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## U.S.: Taliban defenses crushed



By Ron Fournier  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States hit Afghanistan with a third day of air strikes, crushing Taliban air defenses, radars, and airports to the extent that American warplanes can fly virtually unchallenged night and day, the Pentagon said Tuesday. "The skies are now free," President Bush said.

The administration pushed for the surrender of Osama bin Laden's terrorist network and the ouster of the Taliban regime that shelters him. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld urged Afghan dissidents to "heave the Al Qaeda and the Taliban leadership ... out of the country."

Bin Laden's spokesman called for a holy war against U.S. interests and praised the hijackers who flew jetliners into the World Trade Center and Pentagon on Sept. 11. "The storm of airplanes will not stop," Sulaiman Abu Ghaith said.

And in a home-front scolding, Bush accused Congress of leaking information about the global investigation into the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

"You have a responsibility, and some members did not accept that responsibility," he said. He warned lawmakers not to talk about troop deployments, either.

In the skies over Afghanistan, U.S. bombs streaked day and night toward sites connected with the ruling Taliban. Sources inside the Taliban said bombs struck around Kandahar, the militia's headquarters, and the northwest city of Herat. Anti-aircraft fire and the roar of jets rattled the capital, Kabul.

Four security workers for a U.N.-affiliated mine-clearing operation were killed during Monday night's strikes. Rumsfeld said it wasn't clear whether U.S. bombs or Taliban anti-aircraft fire killed the men.

In an appeal to the United States, U.N. spokeswoman Stephanie Bunker said: "People need to distinguish between combatants and

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The aircraft carrier USS Enterprise is seen from a helicopter as the ship steams through the northern Indian Ocean Tuesday. The USS Enterprise is one of the many ships involved in the attacks on Afghanistan.

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## 3 incumbents & Ross, Cohen, Robertson win

By Peter Rugg and Calos Ortega-Amparan  
The Daily Iowan

Experience seemed to count in the Iowa City City Council primary election Tuesday, as voters advanced the three incumbent city councilors by wide margins to the general election, as well as newcomers John Robertson, Leah Cohen, and Brandon Ross.

Primary reports showed voter turnout doubled over 1999.

District B candidates Tim Borchardt and Charles Major were voted out. At-large candidates Brian Davis, Colby Friend, Ollie Habhab, and Aaron Winter were also eliminated.

Voters will determine which

District B candidate and which two at-large candidates will ultimately serve on the City Council following the Nov. 6 general election.

Early reports showed that 7,709 people voted — more than double the 1999 figure of 2,475.

Incumbent Connie Champion won 60 percent of the District B vote, and Ross notched 22 percent, according to the Johnson County Auditor's Office. The office reported the at-large totals as: Cohen, 30 percent; incumbent Mayor Ernie Lehman, 63 percent; incumbent Councilor Mike O'Donnell, 49 percent; and Robertson, 25 percent.

"Now it's time to find out whether people are going to vote

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UI BUDGET  
CRUNCH

## Vilsack details tax credit

By Ryan Foley  
The Daily Iowan



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Gov. Tom Vilsack speaks to faculty, students, and community members at Mount Mercy College in Cedar Rapids Tuesday.

CEDAR RAPIDS — UI graduates would receive \$600 in tax credit for each year they stay in Iowa after graduation for up to 10 years if state lawmakers approve a plan Gov. Tom Vilsack announced Tuesday.

Vilsack said the goal is not only to keep more college graduates in the state but to soften the blow of rising tuition and to give Iowa businesses a recruiting aid to increase the pool of talented workers.

The governor said he expects the estimated \$9 million plan to take effect Jan. 1, 2003. All graduates of the state's universities who stay in the state from 2002 on would be eligible to receive the annual \$600. Community-college graduates would receive \$200 per year over the same amount of time.

Of Iowa's more than 30,000 annual college graduates, two-thirds remain in-state after earning a diploma. Vilsack, a Democrat, hopes to increase that number by 10 percent.

"There is a deep concern

about the fact that so many college graduates — bright, energetic, enthusiastic people — receive the lessons of life from us and then go elsewhere," he said.

Based on current tuition levels, Vilsack estimated the plan would give graduates from regents' universities back almost half of what they spent on tuition during four years. Tuition at those schools could skyrocket as much as 18 percent next year, and tax credits could help those who will struggle to pay back loans, he said.

Vilsack unveiled the plan in front of a crowd of Mount Mercy College students. The governor came to the Catholic school's campus, with an enrollment of 1,400, on his last of three stops throughout the state Tuesday to kick off the widely anticipated plan.

But critics were already saying the proposal would do

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## Governor defends slashing UI budget

By Ryan Foley  
The Daily Iowan

CEDAR RAPIDS — Gov. Tom Vilsack defended his decision to slash 7 percent from the UI's budget at midyear, saying the state still spends a "fairly significant" amount on higher education and the school could make up the shortfall by raising tuition.

Vilsack noted taxpayers spend approximately \$11,000 each year on students at the state's universities compared with roughly \$3,500 on students in the K-12 system.

"College students have to appreciate the level of support the state provides. That's a big chunk of change," Vilsack told the *DI*. "And a substantial portion of those students are leaving the state."

The governor was defending his decision to exempt two-thirds of the state's \$4.9 billion budget in the latest round of budget cuts he unveiled last month to offset lower revenues caused by a slowing economy.

The UI's portion of that cut is \$21.9 million, which comes on top of the \$18.7 million that was chopped at the beginning of the fiscal year. Cuts have forced officials to defer equipment purchases, building renovations, and research programs as they deliberate how to proceed with pay cuts and layoffs. More than 100 full-time UI jobs have already been eliminated through attrition.

Asked whether the quality of the state's universities would drop as a result of such effects, Vilsack responded bluntly. "No," he said.

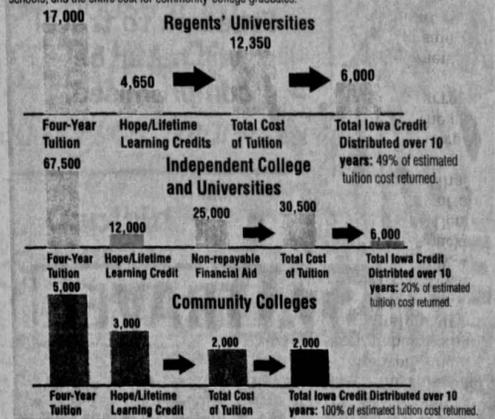
"I would imagine that what will happen is the university will make a decision to maintain quality, and the costs might go up," the governor said.

Next week, state officials will consider a proposal to raise the UI's tuition anywhere from 15-18 percent in an effort to maintain the school's quality. Officials say that for each per-

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### Vilsack announces tax credit for college grads

Using the following figures, the governor estimated his tax-credit plan would recoup nearly half of the cost of tuition for students at the state's universities, about one-fifth of the cost for students at private schools, and the entire cost for community-college graduates.



Source: Office of Gov. Vilsack

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Three U.S.-based researchers receive the physics Nobel Prize for creating a new state of matter. See story, Page 8A



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READ, THEN RECYCLE



# UISG president predicts 25 percent tuition hike

By Megan L. Eckhardt  
The Daily Iowan

Proposed tuition increases for the UI, to be released today, could soar as high as 25 percent as officials scramble to make up for proposed state budget cuts, UI Student Government President Nick Klenske predicted Tuesday.

Worse yet, Iowa House Minority Leader Dick Myers warned that a panel of the state's budget experts scheduled to meet on Thursday will project even lower revenue collections. That means lawmakers will be forced to add to already proposed cuts — possibly the worst in the state's history — when they convene in January. "We haven't found out the

worst yet," Myers, D-Coralville, said Tuesday during a meeting of UI Democrats. "I expect we will put a lot more on the table."

A proposal for the state universities' tuition hikes will be released today by the state of Iowa Board of Regents. Regents will meet next week in Ames to discuss the proposal; a vote is scheduled for November.

With Gov. Tom Vilsack's proposal to cut \$108 million this year, \$21.9 million of which would be slashed from the UI's funds, Klenske said tuition increases could be higher than

the 15-18 percent proposed last month.

"With the current budget situation, who knows what's going to happen to tuition?" he said. "It's going to be very difficult to get it lower this year. We have to look toward preparing for the future."

With the lack of funds, university officials are having to curb every aspect of the budget, thus sacrificing quality, UISG Vice President Dan Rossi said.

"Quality of education is about shot for next semester, and there's just rebuilding after that," Rossi said. "President [Mary Sue] Coleman said every-

thing is on the table, and she definitely means that."

Klenske and Rossi said they met with three regents during the past month. All were very supportive of students and wanted to maintain the affordability of Iowa education, Klenske said.

"We know it's not [the regents'] fault," he said. "Their hands are tied in a way with the budget."

Because of state budget constraints, UISG is turning to lob-

bing the Legislature, asking it to cut fairly across the board, Klenske said. Vilsack's budget-cutting proposal exempts two-thirds of the state's \$4.9 billion budget, which critics have said hammers the universities and other agencies harder.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, and Myers said they support higher education, but the state budget is in tough shape.

"A proposal of some tuition increase is inescapable," Myers

said. "I don't know what we're going to do with the governor's budget. That is a huge hit to the university."

Both lawmakers added it will be difficult to return for the January legislative session.

Myers said he believes the blow to the state will be even more devastating and more funding will have to be cut. "I'm not sure we've hit bottom yet," he said.

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## Board asks for more data

By John Moiseed  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City School Board members say they want to see data on alternatives to shipping sixth graders to a new facility before they pursue the plan.

They said they want to explore redrawing district boundaries or building additions on schools that need more space. Information would help members decide on a proposal that is cost-effective but doesn't compromise school quality in the district, they said at a School Board meeting Tuesday night.

Board members are considering the effect of a proposed new sixth- through eighth-grade facility.

"We need comparisons to justify whatever choice we make," said board member Peter Wallace.

School Superintendent Lane Plugge provided the board with a 15-page document outlining implications of removing sixth graders from elementary schools, current enrollment data, and projected building growth in the district.

"We are your sales people," board member Matt Goodlaxson said. "Any additional information would help us sell a proposal to the public."

West Side elementary schools are 49 students above capacity.

Without sixth graders, those schools would be 377 students below capacity, freeing up space. East Side elementary schools are 330 students below capacity this year, according to Plugge's report.

Board member Dale Schultz said that although busing West Side students to the East Side schools would save

money, the move would limit the West Side's educational growth.

Board member Dave Franker said the location of a new sixth- through eighth-grade facility should also be examined so it is strategically placed to serve the schools that need the most space.

Plugge's report pointed to the current practice of pairing fifth and sixth graders for certain classes to share district resources. He said removing sixth graders would affect the flexibility and efficiency of the curriculum.

"Our standards and benchmarks would be the same," he said. "How we deliver these would change."

Plugge said the sixth-grade curriculum would remain at the elementary-school level but that separating resources from the elementary schools would cost more money. Franker also argued that there are no concrete academic reasons to separate sixth grade from fifth.

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### CITY BRIEFS

#### I.C. man held for slew of thefts

A man who allegedly stole multiple items from his neighbors — including a UI student's homework — was arrested Monday morning.

Joseph Vanhoe, 52, was arrested and charged with three counts of second-degree burglary after he allegedly broke into three homes during the early morning hours Monday.

Iowa City police found Vanhoe asleep in the basement at 324 N. Gilbert St. Monday morning after residents complained that he had entered without permission. Police said he took CDs, tapes, watches, and a book bag. When an officer woke him, Vanhoe hurriedly emptied the items out of the bag and denied ownership of the property, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Residents of 216 E. Bloomington St. told police they had talked with Vanhoe a few days before numerous items were also stolen from their home Monday morning, court records state.

Police said a UI student confronted Vanhoe after he was arrested later Monday morning, asking where the homework was. Vanhoe told the student to check around the area of the Highway 6 bridge over the Iowa River, police said.

Vanhoe is also accused of stealing items from 215 E. Bloomington St. and 221 N. Linn St. Monday morning.

Vanhoe, 1600 Yewell Court, is being held in the Johnson County Jail on a \$22,500 cash-only bond.

— by Grant Schulte

#### Coralville councilors approve payment to Iowa Child consultant

The city of Coralville will pay more

than \$14,000 for a consulting firm's work directing city officials on how to use land for the Iowa Child project.

Councilors approved the payment to RDG Crose Garder Shukert Tuesday at their bimonthly council meeting.

The firm has advised Coralville city officials about land use concerning the Iowa Child project over the past few months; it is receiving payment for what city officials say was a satisfactory job. The firm and city have worked together on several projects in the last 10 years.

"It has advised us on how to fit the Iowa Child project in with the land-use plan we already have," said city administrator Kelly Hayworth. "We are very satisfied with the work.

We have used it for many years."

The council also approved additional payments totaling approximately \$10,000 to RDG for evaluating a proposed conference-center site. Coralville will also pay the firm \$513.57 for advice about the Iowa River Pedestrian Bridge.

Hayworth said city officials might call on the consulting firm to assist in planning for the Iowa Child project.

The Iowa Child project is a proposed five-acre rain forest and aquarium to be located at the intersection of Interstates 80 and 380 in Coralville. City officials have yet to determine the location of the proposed conference center.

— by Vanessa Miller

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CITY & STATE

# Faculty review harassment policy

By Sean Thompson  
The Daily Iowan

Some UI faculty members said they are concerned that

reputations around the university would be harmed needlessly if the school approves a policy allowing third parties to report sexual harassment.

A special commission selected to review the university's sexual-harassment

policy proposed allowing third parties to complain in addition to those directly affected by such offenses. The Faculty Council will rule on the proposal.

The university's original policy only allows victims to report sexual harassment.

Policy revisions came at the same time other equal-opportunity laws have changed nationwide, said Jan Waterhouse, the compliance officer in the university's Affirmative Action Office. Changes in laws were triggered when employers were found liable for sexual harassment after they failed to report what third parties had told them, Waterhouse said.

"The bad side of this is that anybody could make a complaint that could be ungrounded and could tarnish a reputation," Faculty Council member Kim Marra said, adding that she would review the proposed policy to gain a better understanding of the issue.

The policy changes would give more people the opportunity to report violations, increasing the UI's ability to punish offenders

when some victims are hesitant to report harassment, said university General Counsel and committee member Mark Schantz.

An increase in false accusations could occur under the proposed policy, he said, but some safeguards might prevent them from happening.

"There are trained investigators at the Office of Affirmative Action who are able to detect false claims," Schantz said.

Council members said they hoped to formally approve the policy by the end of the fall semester.

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—Kim Marra,  
Faculty Council Member

## Harkin offers rural health initiative

DES MOINES (AP) — Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, proposed legislation Tuesday that would increase the number of health-care workers in rural areas and create new community health centers in sparsely populated areas.

"Even as we fight the threat of terrorists at home and abroad, we cannot let this fight lead to paralysis on important issues," he said in a statement. "We had a great deal of work to do for rural health in Congress before these attacks. That agenda is still here."

Harkin said he would offer his proposals as part of a larger health-spending bill to get committee attention, perhaps as quickly as later this week. Harkin's views on the issue are important because he is chairman of a Senate budget panel that oversees health spending.

Major proposals Harkin plans to offer include:

- Spending \$154.4 million to train health-care workers who agree to work in rural areas, a \$25 million increase over this year.
- Setting aside \$175 million for

community health centers, rural clinics that offer low-cost health care to those lacking health coverage. Five such centers have opened in Iowa, with another in Burlington due to open this year.

• Creating a \$15 million grant program for the tiniest rural hospitals, those with fewer than 50 beds.

On a separate issue, Harkin has argued for new rules preventing Medicare reimbursements to hospitals in rural areas from dropping below 95 percent of the national average.

Rural hospitals generally are reimbursed at lower rates than urban ones.

"Rural health demands the immediate attention of this Congress," Harkin said.

## Ammunition plant maps still online

MIDDLETOWN, Iowa (AP) — While maps of many potential terrorist targets are being removed from public access, the layout of the Iowa Army Ammunition Plant in southern Iowa is still available on the Internet.

"Logically, there is no way we could take all the maps out of circulation," said Butch Kinerney, a spokesman for the U.S. Geological

Survey in Reston, Va., whose Web site offers topographical satellite views of the Burlington-Middletown area that include the plant.

Viewers can zoom in close enough to see cars in the plant's parking lots.

Maps and photos of the plant recently became an issue after a "suspicious-acting" man asked county officials for aerial photos of the plant five days before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. He was allowed

to view the photos but not to take copies. Photos of the plant are no longer available for public view at the Des Moines County auditor's office.

Auditor Carol Copeland reported the incident to the sheriff, who reported it to the FBI. She said she later received phone requests from someone in Houston, asking for a faxed copy of the photos. They were not sent, Copeland said.

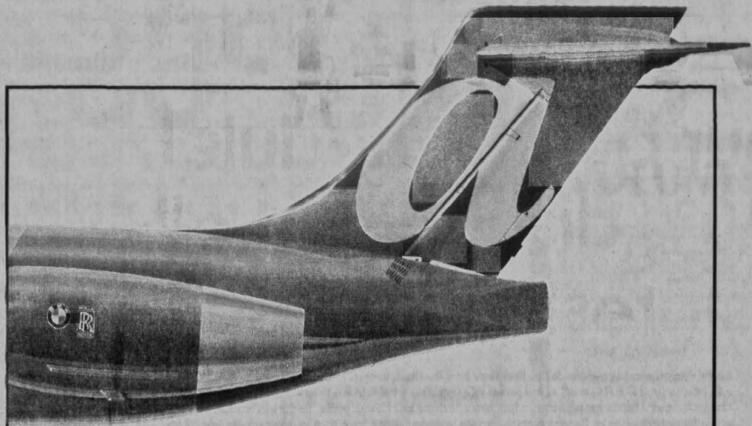
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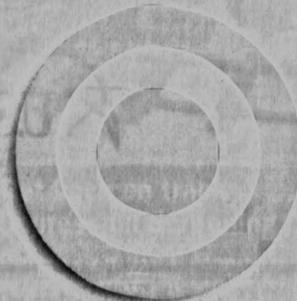
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**CITY & NATION**

# Governor unveils tax-credit plan for students

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nothing for students who can't afford to attend college in the first place as tuition skyrockets. Critics also said the plan does not offer much of an incentive to stay in the state and, consequently, would reward only those who planned to be here already.

Erin Mathews, a Mount Mercy senior nursing student, told the governor the plan does not go far enough.

"That's only \$6,000 after 10 years," she said. "It's just a drop in the bucket compared with wages I could make in another state."

After Vilsack's speech, Mathews said she had decided to take a job at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota following graduation.

"I've been telling people that whether I leave depends on what the Legislature does for us," she said. "If this is all we're going to get, I'm going."

Adam Parsons, Mount Mercy's student-body president, said he plans to stay in Iowa when he

graduates in the spring. "The tax credit is an added incentive for people who are teetering on the edge of leaving," he said.

But, he said, the tax credit needs to be coupled with other initiatives Vilsack promised he would soon unveil to stimulate the economy if lawmakers are serious about retaining more students.

Vilsack said his administration would review the program after five years to ensure its success. While the plan would decrease tax revenues for a few years, he said it would "pay for itself" in the long run if more students stay put.

Officials estimate that more than 250,000 college graduates could be eligible for the tax credit, which will be available for tax returns filed in 2004 and after, during the 10 years.

Students who leave the state following graduation but return during the 10-year window would also receive the breaks, the governor noted.

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# Vilsack defends university budget cuts, K-12 exemption

**VILSACK**

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cent increase, they generate \$1.1 million; at that rate even an 18 percent tuition increase would fall short of compensating for cuts the university has suffered in this year alone.

Vilsack noted that the UI's tuition is still the lowest in the Big Ten, and it would keep that slot even if it were raised by \$500 annually. He pointed out that interest rates for college loans are at the lowest rate ever.

That's some of the rationale he said he used in deciding to cut millions from the state's universities but exempt the K-12 education system. That system cannot make up cut funding by raising costs, he said.

Cutting from K-12 would create a "very chaotic situation in every single school district across the state," the governor said. It would also damage the state's institutions of higher education, Vilsack said, because it's the feeder system for those schools.

"I thought it would be very, very devastating to that system. It would jeopardize the quality of the work being done in that

system, take a step back in the quality we've made in that system," he said.

Other than cutting spending, the only other options would have been to raise taxes as the state has done in the past or dip

into the state's rainy-day fund. The latter option has been rejected by lawmakers, and the former was off the table, said Vilsack, who is up for re-election in 2002. "At a time when we have a slowing, difficult economy, the

worst thing we could do would be to raise taxes. If you want to stimulate the economy, that's not a good way to do it," the governor said.

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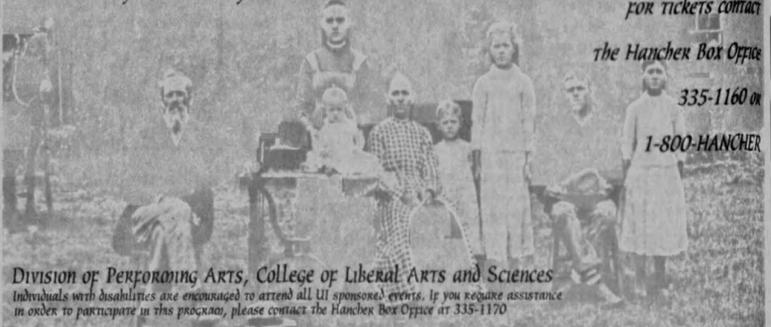
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# For third day, U.S. strikes

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those innocent civilians who do not bear arms."

Bush was unapologetic. "There is one way to shorten the campaign in Afghanistan and that is for Osama bin Laden and his leadership to be turned over so he can be brought to justice," he said.

Four weeks after terrorist attacks killed more than 5,000 and staggered the U.S. economy, Americans were still on edge.

The FBI pressed its anthrax investigation in Florida, convinced that foul play rather than environmental sources infected one man and exposed a co-worker.



Mohamed Ibrahim/Associated Press  
Egyptian demonstrators burn the flags of the United States and Great Britain in protest against the attacks in Afghanistan Tuesday.



Harmony Hauser/The Daily Iowan  
Connie Champion and Mike O'Donnell learn of the City Council primary results at the Brewery on Tuesday evening.

# Incumbents win big in council primary

**PRIMARY**

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for big money or big community," said Ross, celebrating his primary win at the Red Avocado, 521 E. Washington St.

Champion said she was elated. "I was scared to death until the results came out," she said. "We want to send a positive message, and I just feel happy tonight."

O'Donnell said, "I'm really happy to work with Connie, because we're such good friends."

Borchardt said he had no future political plans. "I would have done nothing different about my campaign, and I will support Champion," he said.

Winter said he didn't regret getting involved. "I would like to continue the struggle for civil liberties and lower property taxes. As for now, I'm going to devote more time to my heavy-metal band," he said.

Robertson said he was sur-

prised to be one of the victors.

"I don't really have a strategy, but I'll go out and knock on doors and convince people it's time for a change," he said.

Cohen and Lehman celebrated their wins at home.

"I'm thrilled to have survived, I'm just very happy to have the numbers I had against the incumbents," Cohen said.

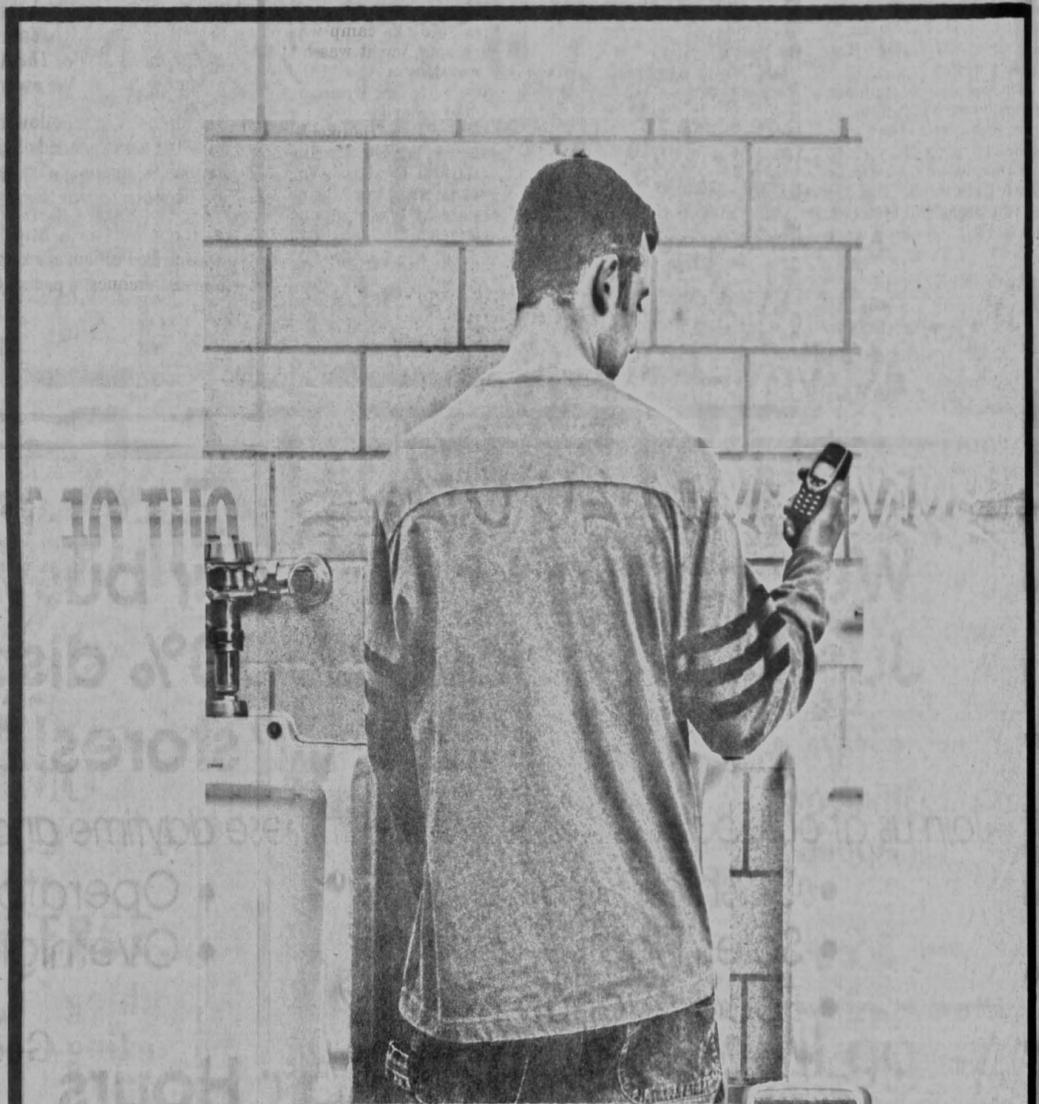
Lehman said: "This is only round one. It's easy to sit back and feel good about the results, but the general election is four weeks from now."

Major said he is also looking toward the future.

"I got really distracted with the twin tower attacks. It kind of threw me off-stride," he said. "But I'll probably run for at-large in two years and get a committee involved."

DI reporters Lauren Smiley and Mike McWilliams contributed to this report.

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# Attacks

By Robert Burns  
Associated Press

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## Attacks disable Afghan defenses

By Robert Burns  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S.-led assault on Afghanistan has rained bombs and missiles on the meager military forces of the Taliban, disabling all but one of its air bases, blinding its air defenses, and pounding a pocket of ground troops and several suspected terrorist training camps, officials said Tuesday.

The targets — 31 struck on Sunday, 13 on Monday — reflect several priorities for the Bush administration. The strategy is to cripple the Taliban militarily and provide an opening for opposition forces, while weakening Taliban air defenses to the point where Allied pilots can roam the skies without fear.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld described it Tuesday, as a third day of strikes began, as creating conditions necessary to wage a lengthy and unrelenting campaign to "root out terrorists." It also will enable the United States to continue providing emergency food aid to displaced Afghans.

Nearly all targets of immediate urgency, such as surface-to-air missile sites that threaten Allied pilots, were struck Sunday — some were struck again Monday — and by Tuesday, mission planners were moving on to what Rumsfeld called "emerging targets." By that he meant any target of value that popped into view, whether it be an Al Qaeda terrorist leader or a Taliban troop convoy.

It was this shift in approach from tightly scripted missions to a more improvised effort that explained why some Navy strike aircraft returned to their carrier in the Arabian Sea on Tuesday with their bombs still attached, Rumsfeld said. Some planes



Peter Dejong/Associated Press

Pakistani police in riot gear block a road in the center of Peshawar, Pakistan, Tuesday, preventing a repeat of Monday's events, when demonstrators venting their anger over allied attacks in Afghanistan clashed with police.

went looking for "targets of opportunity" but found none.

Seventeen of Sunday's 31 targets were Taliban air defenses — early warning radars and surface-to-air missile launchers — and U.S. officials said they had been rendered largely ineffective.

"Essentially, we have air supremacy over Afghanistan now," Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said at a joint news conference with Rumsfeld. He said 85 percent of Sunday's targets were damaged or destroyed, but he had no such assessment for subsequent strikes.

An unknown number of Stinger shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles likely remain, Myers said, but the overall threat from Taliban air defenses was so low that Allied pilots began flying daylight missions.

The Pentagon released satellite photos of three targets,

including a surface-to-air missile emplacement near Kandahar, the southern Afghan city that is the seat of the ruling Islamic Taliban militia. Pre- and post-strike photos of the site offered little detail but appeared to show burning wreckage.

Other satellite photos showed the apparent destruction of a training camp identified by the Pentagon as Garmabak Ghar and a strike on Shindand Air Base, a remote outpost in west-central Afghanistan that was the second-largest air base used by the Soviets during their 1979-89 war.

Myers said the camp was largely empty, but it was hit anyway to deny Al Qaeda the opportunity to use its firing ranges and other facilities for training terrorists. He likened it to destroying the Marine Corps Base at Quantico, Va., the focal point of the Marine Corps' military education and training.

## Kabul mourns civilian deaths

By Kathy Gannon and  
Amir Shah  
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — In the rubble of what had been an unassuming two-story building on Kabul's outskirts, Mohammed Afzl wept Tuesday for his brother — one of the first four confirmed civilian casualties of the U.S.-led air war against the Taliban and Osama bin Laden.

"My brother is buried under there," he said, watching bulldozers clear the remains of the offices of a U.N.-funded mine-clearing agency where the victims worked as guards.

The building in a quiet district of vegetable fields on the edge of the capital was less than 400 yards away from anti-aircraft batteries and a commu-

nication tower struck in U.S. raids Monday night. In Washington, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said it was not clear whether the building was hit by a U.S. missile or by anti-aircraft fire.

"What can we do?" Afzl said, still crying as he recounted how he had begged his brother to spend the night with family instead of guarding the empty building. "Our lives are ruined."

American warplanes were back in the skies Tuesday night, pounding areas around the Taliban headquarters of Kandahar for the second time in 12 hours and the northwestern city of Herat. Planes screeched over the capital, sparking thunderous anti-aircraft fire and sending residents huddling back into whatever shelter they could find. Gunners opened fire again after midnight with a series of

rapid salvos at high-flying jets. "We just sit in the dark, watching the sky, waiting to die," said vegetable vendor Jamal Uddin, shutting down his shop as the lights went out Tuesday night. Power was cut in the city, and Taliban radio has been off the air since the second round of strikes wrecked transmitters.

There were no immediate strikes in or near Kabul on Tuesday. The planes may have been headed toward Rishkore, nine miles to the west, a known training camp of bin Laden's Al Qaeda terror network.

Officials from the Taliban, the Islamic militia that rules Afghanistan, asserted Tuesday that dozens of people have died in the U.S.-led raids. But the four workers, whose bodies were recovered Tuesday, were the first civilian deaths to be independently confirmed.

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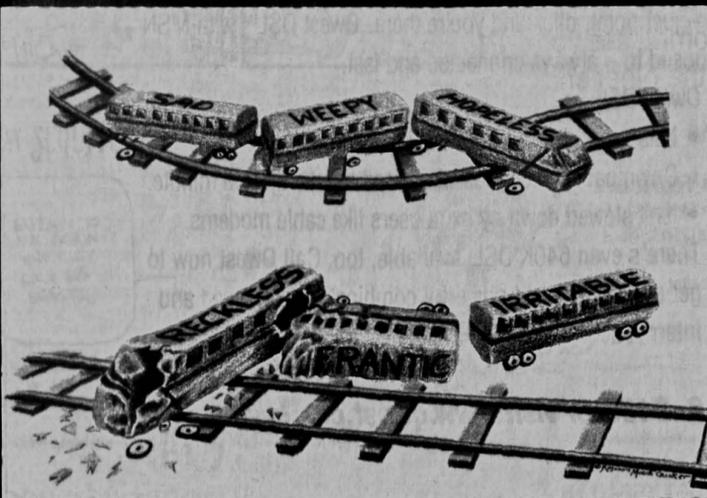
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**NATION**

**2 Americans, German share physics Nobel**

By Malcolm Riter  
Associated Press

Three U.S.-based researchers won the Nobel Prize in physics Tuesday for creating a new state of matter — a kind of super-cold gas that could help scientists build tinier electronics, faster computers, and ultra-precise clocks and measuring instruments.

The \$943,000 award will be shared by Americans Eric A. Cornell, 39, of the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Boulder, Colo., and Carl E. Wieman, 50, of the University of Colorado in Boulder, and a German, Wolfgang Ketterle, 43, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In 1995, the Colorado researchers — using ordinary lasers from CD players and a magnetic field — and Ketterle made gases so cold that multiple atoms began to behave as one, or “sing in unison,” as the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences put it.

The atoms formed what scientists call a Bose-Einstein condensate, a state of matter differ-

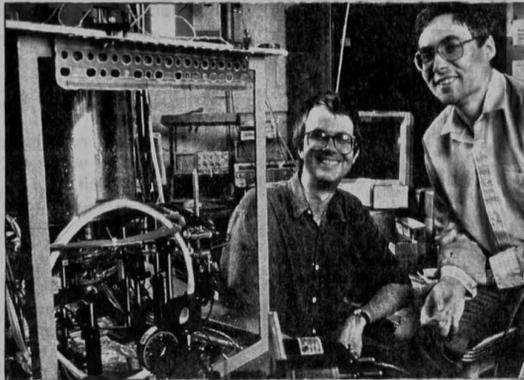
ent from solids, liquids, or gases. The existence of such a state of matter was first theorized by Albert Einstein.

Ketterle, who worked independently of the others, also showed that the condensates could be made to give off pulses of matter — a primitive sort of atom laser that emits matter instead of light.

Scientists say the condensates and atom lasers could lead to smaller and faster electronic circuits laid down by tiny beams of atoms. Other potential applications include extremely accurate clocks and distance-measuring devices. The technology could also be used in quantum computers, which are expected to be much faster than today's computers.

The advances opened “a new field to play in,” said Oxford University physicist Keith Burnett. He said that after the men's findings, more than 20 labs around the world jumped into the field.

Bose-Einstein condensates take their name from the Indian physicist S.N. Bose and Einstein. In the early 1920s, Bose wrote a paper about light



In this July 1995 handout photo, Carl Wieman, right, and Eric Cornell of the University of Colorado at Boulder, pose with the apparatus used to achieve the Bose-Einstein condensate. The pair and a German scientist received the 2001 Nobel Prize in physics Tuesday.

particles and sent it to Einstein, who expanded on the ideas. Einstein predicted that if atoms in a gas crowd together enough and move slowly enough, they will produce a new state of matter.

Einstein expressed doubt

whether a condensate could be demonstrated. It took 70 years — and several technological advances — to show that it could.

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**NATION BRIEFS**

**Supreme Court rejects Microsoft appeal**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Microsoft Corp. lost a long-shot appeal to the Supreme Court on Tuesday, and all sides said they will focus on settling the government's long-running antitrust case against the software company.

The court opted to stay out of the case for now, ending Microsoft's hopes for a fresh start as it tries to avoid penalties for anti-competitive behavior. That leaves the case in the hands of a federal judge who has told the company and the government to settle out of court.

“It's back to settlement,” said Robert Litan, a former Justice Department antitrust chief. “This was Microsoft's long ball that didn't get completed.”

“We are not surprised the Supreme Court did not take up the matter, because the decision by the D.C. Court of Appeals was unanimous and very well-reasoned,” said Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller, a leader of a state coalition that has sided with the Justice Department in the case.

Microsoft had asked the high court to hear its complaint that the original federal judge who handled the 78-day Microsoft antitrust trial was biased and all of his findings should be thrown out.

**Gas guzzlers reign among new vehicles**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than 6 percent of the 2002 model cars and trucks arriving in showrooms get better than 30 miles per gallon, and new cars on average get slightly less gas mileage than the 2001 models.

America's love affair with gas-guzzling sport utility vehicles and pickups again held down the overall numbers for the 865 cars, trucks, and vans listed in the annual fuel economy statistics released Tuesday by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Just 48 models, led by two hybrid gas- and electric-powered vehicles, get 30 mpg or better in combined city and highway driving. More than a third — 330 models — get less than 20 mpg. The majority — 487 models — get between 20 and 30 mpg.

Overall, new passenger vehicles average about 21 mpg. Last year's weighted average, based on sales for all new passenger cars and trucks, was 20.4 mpg — a 21-year low.

While touting the need for fuel-efficient vehicles to decrease U.S. dependence on foreign oil, two top Bush administration officials were reluctant Tuesday to embrace changing government standards to require that vehicles go farther on a gallon of gas. They said safety must be paramount in any such decision.

Average fuel economy for the 491 cars is 23.9 mpg, a slight decrease from 24.2 mpg in 2001. That compares with 17.9 mpg for 374 models or variations of SUVs, vans, and pickup trucks, a modest increase from 17.3 in 2001.

The hybrids, the two-seat Honda Insight coupe and five-seat Toyota Prius sedan, topped the list of fuel misers for the third-straight year, at 64 mpg and 48 mpg, respectively. They are followed by four Volkswagen diesel cars, the Honda Civic HX, and Toyota Echo, all 37 mpg or better.

By class, the best achievers are compact cars at 25.8 mpg, followed by small station wagons and subcompact cars at almost 25 mpg and midsize station wagons at 23.7 mpg. Cargo and passenger vans and standard-size four-wheel-drive pickup trucks are the fuel spend-thrifts at 16 mpg.

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 Crossing Borders Discussion, IFUSS South Africa Roundtable Lunch, today at noon, Room 704, Jefferson Building.  
 TOW Seminar: "Time Consistent Policy," Per Krusell, University of Rochester, today at 12:30 p.m., Room W401, Pappajohn Business Building.  
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Amplification of Alfvén Waves in Solar Wind," Ken Gayley, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.  
 "The Writer as Translator," International Writing Program Panel Discussion, today at 3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.  
 Joint Experimental and Theoretical Seminar, "The Effect of Scalar Diffeomorphism Field on Cosmology," Takeshi Yasuda, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall.  
 Islamic Awareness Week, American Muslims' Tribute to the Victims and Heroes of the Sept. 11 Attack, today at 6:30 p.m., IMU Main Ballroom.  
 UI Cross-Country Ski Club, Organizational Meeting, today at 7 p.m., IMU Purdue Room.  
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SCOLA (11)	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Italy		
KSUJ (12)	Programming Unavailable											
DISC (15)	Lowland Survival	Lost Aircraft/Armed	Hindenburg Dis.	Deadline Discovery	Justice Files	Lost Aircraft/Armed						
WGN (13)	Prince	Prince	Death Wish 3 (R, '85) * (Charles Bronson)	News	In the Heat of Night	Matlock						
CSPN (17)	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs							
UNI (14)	Carita de Angel	Amigas y Rivales	Por Un Beso	Francisco Presenta	Impacto	Noticiero	El Super	Blablazo				
C-SPN2 (21)	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs			Public Affairs							
TBS (28)	Prince	Friends	Believe It or Not!	Total Recall (R, '90) ***	Believe It or Not!	Poltergeist (PG, '82)						
TWC (26)	Weather Channel	Atmospheres	Evening Edition		Atmospheres	Evening Edition						
BRV (29)	Actor's Studio	Tender Mercies (PG, '83) ***		Actor's Studio	Cold Feet	Tender Mercies						
CNBC (11)	Business	The Edge	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live					
BET (27)	106/Park	BET.com	Life Track	Oh Drama!	ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love				
BOX (23)	Off the Air				Off the Air							
TBN (10)	Religious Special	Behind C. Dollar	Gaither	Van Impe	Praise the Lord		Chironna	Duplantis				
HIST (7)	China Beach	Danger Missions	Happened After	The XY Factor	Hooked: Drugs	Danger Missions						
TNN (37)	MAD TV	MAD TV	Star Trek: Next	Missing in Action 2: The Beginning (R)	Star Trek: Next	MAD TV	MAD TV	MAD TV				
SPEED (18)	Paid Prg.	Classic	Car	Dream	Ship	Boat Racing	Paid Prg.	Classic	Car	Dream		
ESPN (45)	Spo. Cent.: Ripken	NHL Hockey: Washington Capitals at New York Rangers (Live)			SportsCenter	Baseball	2-Minute					
ESPN2 (46)	RPM	2Night	Rodeo: PRCA Wrangler Tour	Auto	MLS Soccer: Semifinal (Live)	2Night	NHL					
FOXSP (47)	NASCAR	Chl. Spo.	Turner	Best Sports Show	See This!	Beyond the Glory	Sports	Sports	Word	Sports		
LIFE (36)	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	A Child's Wish ('97) ** (John Ritter)		Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.				
COM (42)	Daily	Stein	Free Money (R, '98) (Marlon Brando)		South Pk	Glick	Daily	Saturday Night Live	South Pk			
EI (11)	Women of Survivor	True Hollywood	Women of Survivor	Celebrity Profile	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...					
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FX (1)	Buff, Vampire Slay	Aly McBeal	The Practice	Married	Married	The Test	Married	Wild Police Videos				
TNT (4)	The Pretender: Flyer	Law & Order	Fallen (R, '98) ** (Denzel Washington)		Fallen (R, '98) **							
TOON (17)	Dexter	Dexter	Edd 'nuff	Dog	Dog	Daffy	Jerry	Dragon	8th Team			
MTV (44)	Music Videos (5)	Music Videos		Criminal	Special	Dismiss'd	Cribs	DFX				
VH1 (43)	The Jacksons: An American Dream (4) ('92) **			Say It Loud		Top 80 of the 80's	Hit This					
A&E (38)	Law & Order: Trust	Biography	American Justice	City Confidential	Law & Order	Biography						
ANIM (1)	Animals	Animal	Crocodile Hunter	Jeff Corwin	Tarantulas & Rels.	Crocodile Hunter	Jeff Corwin					
USA (34)	JAG (Part 1 of 2)	Nash Bridges	Beverly Hills Cop (R, '84) ***		Martin	Martin	Single	Larroq.				
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HBO (3)	Loser (5:15)	Reverb	Curb	Married	Band of Brothers	Oz (10:10)	Contender (11:10)					
DIS (10)	Rookie of the Year (PG, '93) ***		Airborne (7:55) (PG, '93) **	Rookie of the Year (9:35) (PG, '93) ***	Dwarves							
MAX (14)	Heat (4:20) (R, '95)	On Deadly Ground (7:15) (R, '94) *	Bedazzled (PG-13, '00) **	Passion	Bare Wench Project							
STARZ (10)	Movie	One/One	Frequency (PG-13, '00) ** (Dennis Quaid)	Bounce (PG-13, '00) ** (Gwyneth Paltrow)	Downward Angel							
SHOW (15)	Next Best Thing (5)	Where the Money Is (PG-13)	Latino	Soul Food	Resurrection (9:50)	The Happy Hooker						

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### quote of the day

This is going to be a historic night in basketball. We want to see those big-spending sports fans write those big checks.  
 — Spike Lee, on a charity auction for a courtside seat next to him at the New York Knicks' Oct. 30 opener at Madison Square Garden, where Michael Jordan will return to basketball. The winning bidder "will sit with me, go into both locker rooms after the game, see Michael and get autographs," Lee said.

### public access tv schedule

11 a.m. Prabhat  
 Noon The Unity Center  
 1 p.m. Pet Project  
 2:35 p.m. Guitar Tom Live & Digital  
 3:20 p.m. U.S. Campaign to Ban Landmines  
 3:30 p.m. Nation of Islam  
 4:30 p.m. Real News 3  
 4:45 p.m. Cafecast: Destruction of Earth  
 5 p.m. Professor Noodle  
 5:30 p.m. Producer Spotlight  
 6:30 p.m. A Matter of Choice  
 7 p.m. Live and Local  
 7:30 p.m. 9/11 A Global Study  
 8:15 p.m. It Couldn't Hurt 5  
 9:25 p.m. Walking Gus  
 9:30 p.m. Survivor Stories  
 10:30 p.m. RBO TV  
 11 p.m. Access Orbit  
 11:30 p.m. Feedlot TV  
 Midnight Feedlot TV  
 12:30 a.m. Kelly Pardekooper  
 12:55 a.m. Fallin'

### DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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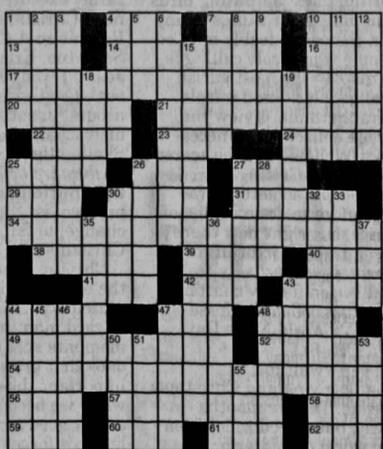


### Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0829

**ACROSS**  
 1 Harem accessory  
 4 Word with cake or runner  
 7 Singer Scaggs  
 10 15 (tennis score)  
 13 Hubbub  
 14 Occasional puzzle solver's action  
 16 20-20, e.g.  
 17 Former U.S. Open champ Martina's feeling about an icon?  
 20 Strain locus  
 21 Praising  
 22 Mars, to Uranus  
 23 Some O.C.S. grads  
 24 Recessed area  
 25 Hubbub  
 26 Mid 6th-century date  
 27 Big inits. in Detroit  
 29 Part of la familia  
 30 "Yes, \_\_\_"  
 31 Opera's La \_\_\_  
 34 Former U.S. Open champ Chris's answer to "Who'll be tops this year?"  
 38 "No Strings Attached" band  
 39 Are, eventually  
 40 "A pox on you!"  
 41 Brooding author  
 42 Kind of agent  
 43 "Keep it"  
 44 Cracked  
 47 One or more  
 48 Erelong



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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 MSU OAS INUSE  
 CHA ESC TONIGHT  
 HIKE LOSINGFACE  
 EVEN ANODE TBAR  
 ZERO BOXER VENS

Puzzle by James Rogers  
 18 Yesterday, to Yves  
 19 Paw  
 25 Mud hole  
 26 Charleston, e.g.  
 27 Junkies  
 28 A lot of plot  
 30 Hand: Sp.  
 32 Hash ingredients  
 33 Psychiatrists of old  
 35 Island nation  
 36 "You're so clever"  
 37 Tennis call  
 43 Sully  
 44 "\_\_\_ Walrus"  
 45 Zealot's crusade  
 46 Meter starter ("Peer Gynt Suite" piece)  
 47 Shown  
 48 Nodded  
 50 Fair-hiring watchdog: Abbr.  
 51 Rikki-Tikki-\_\_\_  
 53 "\_\_\_ Death"  
 55 Serena, to Venus

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### The Ledge

by Scott Morgan

### Signs that you have a really big ego

- You're a sports editor for the *DI*.
- If every topic of conversation isn't about you, you interrupt and make it about you, damn it.
- You retire from basketball, then come back, retire again, and then, you guessed it, come back yet again.
- Your vanity license plate says LUVMY, and you live in Johnson county.
- Everyone you meet is a loser.
- You are currently the White House press secretary.
- You aren't aware of the national crisis because you've spent too much time planning your Halloween costume.
- You spent more money on getting your hair done than you did on tuition.
- You feel the need to shave your arm hair.
- You ask your wife if you can date.
- You call everyone by their last name.
- You're from Hawaii and you go to school in Iowa, just to make everyone mad because you have a tan.

# Opinions

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### Editorial

## Weighing the costs of terrorism laws

The recent attacks of Sept. 11 have opened our eyes to the fundamental vulnerability of our great nation. Our fierce desire to protect individual liberties exposes us to those who would destroy our liberties and our way of life. As long as we value freedom more than public safety, we will be susceptible to attacks by terrorists. Individual freedom is perhaps the single most-dangerous concept in the entire world, and we were awakened to that cold fact on the morning of Sept. 11.

Understandably, there are those in our nation who want to do whatever it takes to ensure that the horrors of the World Trade Center attacks are never repeated. They cry out for protection from terrorism, and our leaders in Washington are quick to respond. Almost immediately following the attacks, the Bush administration drafted many proposals designed to root out terrorists before they strike. While these proposals would surely make our country safer, the cost in individual freedom would be too much to bear.

First of all, the administration's proposals include new laws that would extend the amount of time that non-U.S.

citizens suspected of terrorism could be held without charge. This is a direct violation of the Sixth Amendment to the Constitution, which guarantees the right to a speedy trial. It is a common tactic for totalitarian governments to round up suspected dissidents and throw them in jail indefinitely in order to quell dissent.

Second, the administration wants a new law requiring college administrators to turn over all records relating to foreign students suspected of involvement with terrorism. We here at the UI are proud of the diversity brought by our foreign students. Do we really wish to endanger that diversity by sending the message that people who come to the United States to study will automatically forfeit their right to privacy?

Finally, many of the proposals are downright draconian. For example, the administration wants to make it legal to use evidence obtained by foreign governments using unconstitutional means. Therefore, we would be using evidence gained through methods that would be considered illegal in the United States. We would be effectively condoning such medieval practices as torture and intimidation

in the name of the public good. Apparently, Bush thinks that the United States is only a few lines on a map. He does not seem to realize that our nation is more about the ideals of freedom and equality than it is about national borders. Our nation was founded on the principle that all people are entitled to the same basic freedoms. Bush wants to betray this principle and sacrifice the freedoms of the 5.8 billion people who live outside the United States.

Before passing any anti-terrorism laws, we must face a hard truth: Any law dealing with terrorism necessarily deals with freedom. These terrorists use our freedom against us, and if we decide to fight them, then we must then sacrifice some of our freedom. However, the Bush administration's proposals completely cross the line of acceptability. If passed by Congress, these proposals would be a crucial step in transforming the United States from the leader of the free world into a xenophobic, totalitarian state.

The 5,000 people who died on Sept. 11 are martyrs to the principles of freedom. Do we really want to betray those principles and dishonor their memory?

### Letters to the Editor

#### A laughable view

When I finished reading J. Frederick Tracy's column on Oct. 5, I was laughing so hard I had to gasp for breath. It never fails to amaze me how some people will espouse incredible conspiracy theories and then find no need to back them up with any evidence at all. The conspiracy theories themselves, however, were subpar and of the type that one can find on many late-night AM radio stations. The true entertainment of the article was in the pseudo-intellectual tone and the inclusion of bizarre buzzwords like a "crypto-facisist." Not a day goes by that I don't thank the good voters of this nation that no one in power takes Tracy's views seriously.

William Barnum  
UI student

#### Where there are smokes, there's fire

I am sick and tired of reading Beau Elliot's ham-handed Hunter S. Thompson impression. Down to the cigarette hanging dimly from his mouth in the mugshot accompanying his column, Elliot takes Thompson's style and perverts it like a bad high-school Shakespeare production. The Good Doctor can write; Elliot can't.

Berating Elliot, however, is like swatting a bratty toddler whose parents encourage his misbehavior. The responsibility for giving this twaddle rests squarely on the *DI* editorial board. The writing of Beau Elliot does not belong on the pages of a respectable newspaper. His prose is choppy, meandering, graceless, erratic, and fragmented. His columns are unresearched, three-bong-hit manifestos that serve no purpose other than stroking his own ego. All of this is to say nothing of his opinions, which, after reading him, I can't even bring myself to care about.

So in this vein, until Elliot can write cogent, coherent pieces expressing a reasoned idea undergirded with something like evidence, boot him. To do otherwise displays a profound contempt for the intellect of your readers and is a glaring case of editorial irresponsibility. You are EDITors. Do your job.

Wally Schabillon  
Iowa City resident

I think Beau Elliot has finally let his "I'm so much smarter than everyone else" attitude take him too far. I'm so sorry that he sees the situation in Afghanistan so simply. We are just bombing again, like we

### Quoteworthy

There is a deep concern about the fact that so many college graduates — bright, energetic, enthusiastic people — receive the lessons of life from us and then go elsewhere.  
— Gov. Tom Wilson  
on the proposed \$600 tax credit for university graduates that remain in the state.

#### Opinions not fully representative

I usually grab the *DI* on my way to class to check out the local news and releases by the Associated Press. The *DI* on Monday morning fulfilled just those needs, I suppose, with graphics and releases from the AP regarding the American attack on Afghanistan and a small piece on the local reaction. I am upset to find the implication that the residents of Iowa City are unconcerned about this strike.

Perhaps the poll accessed by Tyler Baldwin provided a sample too small to accurately represent public opinion. Personally, I spent most of Monday morning reading transcripts of speeches made by our representatives and president. The language used by those who supposedly represent us is a bit disturbing — "another front in our war against terrorism, so freedom can prevail over fear." Those who represent "our" thoughts haven't really regarded the opinions of those represented, providing another sample that it is just too small for accurate representation. I am a citizen of Iowa City, and I did not watch Sunday's professional football game or consider the physical distance between Iowa and Afghanistan. I attended a meeting of Iowans for Peace, a local group composed of students and community members committed to peace action. This group organized, within one day, a rally in response to Sunday's attacks. Their rally Monday evening was well-attended by the interested, active "locals" whom the *DI* labeled "biased."

The assumption by the *DI* that its poll might represent the public of

Iowa City is akin to the representation of the American people by our government. The air assault on Sunday, "Enduring Freedom," was another flex of the American military muscle. It failed to represent the American people or consider the consequences of such an attack in a country already lacking infrastructure and torn by civil war.

Sarah E. Wynn  
UI student

#### Urging the War Powers Act

One claim that critics are right about is that the U.S. government has caused the deaths of more than 1 million Iraqi civilians. In the 1991 war on Iraq, U.S. bombers severely damaged water-treatment plants, sewage-treatment plants, and electrical-generating plants. Then, the U.S. government got the United Nations to impose severe economic sanctions on Iraq, which have prevented it from affording needed rebuildings and repairs.

The result of damaging the treatment plants is that more than 100,000 Iraqis die each year from contaminated water. A 1999 UNICEF study estimated that 500,000 Iraqi children had died since 1991 of diarrhea, typhoid, and cholera. Denis Halliday estimated in 1999 that 1 million to 1.5 million Iraqis of all ages had died of these causes. Halliday is the U.N. humanitarian coordinator in Iraq who resigned in 1998 because the U.S. government was controlling the U.N.-Iraqi oil-for-food program such that Iraq's malnutrition problem worsened.

Journalist Robert Fisk reports that many of Iraq's civilian deaths are caused by depleted uranium shells fired as U.S. weapons in 1991. The shells are left in the food-growing soil across southern Iraq, causing a vast rise in cancer incidence, especially in children. Iraqi hospitals today are primitive, never normalizing since the 1991 U.S. bombing of electrical-generating plants, which has also reduced Iraqi homes to kerosene lamps.

The U.N. sanctions against Iraq that kept needed civilian infrastructure repairs from being made could be ended if the United States acted. Our Congress has never adequately deliberated about the lingering effects of U.S. policy on the long-suffering people of Iraq. Our presidents have kept complete control.

Please join me in writing our representatives and senators, urging that the War Powers Act be used to end the cycle of terror.

John Francis  
UI student

## An escape from Halloween through a concrete reminder of support

I detest Halloween. It's coming. I loathe its harbingers — the maple trees on my street dump their leaves in golden, rotting piles; migrating birds dumping other things on my car. I sneer at feeble-minded people whose sole calling is to display the most garish orange, black, and purple paraphernalia. I view the whole debacle as unnecessary. Who needs to be scared right now? Getting scared for sport is something we can afford to do in a time of peace, but right now there is enough real horror in the world. I would gladly trade Halloween for my chattering-class colleague Jesse Elliott's World Nude Day (*DI*, Oct. 8).

I can't wait for Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks. They're months away, but I need relief from my world of midterm malaise and mindless muddling of multi-partisan politics. There's a great emotional and economic need for the giving season — it can't come fast enough. I am aware that it's only

October, but in anticipation, I've rearranged my living room to accommodate a Christmas tree. I've already started my well-intended, rarely executed card list. I need Christmas more than Ralphie in *A Christmas Story* (no, Kristina and Jesse, I won't shoot my eye out). I've been walking around unsatisfied and distracted, like Jack Skellington from *The Nightmare before Christmas*. Like Burton's claymation protagonist, I need wonder, change, to fall in love. I need Christmas.

Christmas is experiencing the emotions of generosity, anticipation, and goodwill toward man. It's happy moments spent with loved ones that grow more important the older and wiser we become. And I was a very good girl this year — let's not forget about the gifts! Suggested stocking stuffers: a new laptop — mine ate my real column for today — a mandate that allows me to rip on liberals again, and internship credit for all the opposition



Holly Eggleston

RIGHT, NEVER TRITE

research I've been doing while working on Brian Davis' campaign.

I have some merry news leaked to me by a friend. My mother, Linda Eggleston, has been selected as University of Iowa's 2001 Mom of the Year. I nominated my mom because she's been exceptionally supportive of me through my college years. My mother is a sounding board for my ideas. Conversations with her have crafted my finest work, and I've cried on her shoulder when my critic's comments cut caustically.

From the time I was in elementary school, my

mother has encouraged me to write. Neither of my parents have ever pressured me, just given me trust and opportunities to explore the world. Although I don't see Mom more than once a week at the UI football games, we are closer than ever through email. She is my best friend, a moral compass and a measure for integrity. Congratulations, Mom!

I encourage everyone to stroll down Iowa Avenue to peruse the nearly completed Iowa Literary Walk. It consists of 49 bronze relief sculptures nestled in the sidewalk, flanked by quotes impressed in the cement. The reliefs feature quotations by famous Writers' Workshop students and teachers, such as Flannery O'Connor. And the Literary Walk is a nice distraction from Halloween fanfare.

I had the privilege of meeting Gregg LeFevre, an insightful man who designed the Literary Walk. His work is featured in more than 60 cities across the United States. A native New Yorker,

LeFevre received degrees from Boston and Columbia universities. After the Vietnam War, he taught art to children in the South Bronx. He wrote a book based on his experiences, called *Junk Sculpture*, the use of random rubbish from the street in works of art.

LeFevre's studio in New York City is 10 blocks from the World Trade Center. The UI project was hampered by the Sept. 11 attacks. LeFevre's employees were unable to reach the studio for several days; they did not have ID cards to prove their employment within the closed-off portion of Manhattan.

Each of the pieces featured on Iowa Avenue took nearly 50 hours to complete over a period of 18 months. The steps included obtaining permission for use of quotes, design, and approval of complimentary artwork, creation of a rubber and clay mold for casting the pattern, and the creation of the final sculpture. The sculptures were cast in Pittsburgh and finished at a LeFevre studio

in Boston. LeFevre drove the sculptures from New York City to Iowa and personally installed most of the pieces.

LeFevre and my mother couldn't be more unalike. However, they both reinforced my work as a young writer. I visited with LeFevre while he installed a relief outside Iowa Book & Supply, and we broached the topic of critics. LeFevre theorizes that criticism is a bell curve. For every person who doesn't like your work, there is an equal and opposite person who does. It simply depends on which side of the axis, political spectrum, or street you're on. LeFevre was also quick to point out that negative people are more likely to comment than positive people. My mother has always expressed the same sentiment, though our schedules make it hard for me to get her feedback.

And sometimes when I need it, I know I can take a stroll down Iowa Avenue for a tangible reminder of the concrete support I have in my mom.

Holly Eggleston is a *DI* columnist.

### On the Spot

Do you feel safety would have been an issue had the UI put on a Snoop Dogg concert?



"No, because college is so diverse and there is enough respect here to keep things under control."

Andrew Walters  
UI junior



"No, because people would just come and listen to the music."

Henry Wertz  
UI senior



"Hell, no. The university is crazy."

Katie Low  
UI junior



"No, it wouldn't be any different than another concert."

Liz Caruso  
UI freshman



"No, it wouldn't be a problem — it's just a concert."

Jordan Brackley  
UI sophomore

# Art & entertainment

## Big Wu

By Dave Strackman  
The Daily Iowan

In 1995, the untimely death of jam-band Prometheus Garcia ended the G. Dead's 30-year journey. In addition to leaving fans such as Bob Dylans, Young, and the Rolling with added pressure as remaining artists from generation, Garcia's passing left an already aimless subculture of brownie-brandishing, sporting groupies with a direction. Suddenly, the millions of fanatical Dead desperately seeking someone to do with their spare time. And it seemed that month's idiosyncratic Phish beat out Darkstar, Moe, and even the Orthe right to champion Dead's massive fanbase.

Meanwhile, on Wednesday nights at Minneapolis' Nightclub, a grassroots named the Big Wu was ing its set lists and building a loyal family of fans. Billing itself as a group of five down-to-earth kids with a knack for major key melodies and catchy hooks, the Big Wu soon landed headlining shows at venues such as the Barrymore Theatre in Wisconsin, and appeared on the post-Lollapalooza H.O.R.D.E. After an abnormally long hiatus, Phish's five-year reign, two solid albums under the Big Wu is poised to appropriate the aged and torch of Deadhead idol.

Hailing from North Minn., about 30 miles

## Burning b

By Dan Maloney  
The Daily Iowan

Hyping a band that from the ashes of a onlar and now-defunct bands can be not only ing, it can downright di the audience.

The Sept. 25 Burnlines/Rival Schools/the show at Gabe's was hyped exactly on this p

Burning Airlines, from ington, D.C., rose from the influential indie-rock gr box, a band loved and r many indie and punk ro

Burning Airlines is fi singer/guitarist J. Rob merly of Jawbox. Robbin known for his recordi behind new-school ind Promise Ring and Jets

Rival Schools of N City is fronted by siarist Walter Schreifelh responsible for the in punk-rock bands Go cuts and Quicksand.

Hailing from Califo

Ghost opened the show the rest of the bands of the Ghost was also rest the band used to be l the Wunder Years. T played mid-tempo p with vocals escalating from a stable emotion

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Tickets for the **Big Wu** show are \$14 and are available at the University Box Office or by calling 363-1888.

## Big Wu go Phishin' for the Dead

By **Dave Strackany**  
The Daily Iowan



publicity photo

The Big Wu will perform at the Union Bar tonight at 8.

In 1995, the untimely passing of jam-band Prometheus Jerry Garcia ended the Grateful Dead's 30-year journey.

In addition to leaving veterans such as Bob Dylan, Neil Young, and the Rolling Stones with added pressure as the few remaining artists from their generation, Garcia's passing left an already aimless subculture of brownie-brandishing, tie-dye-sporting groups with even less direction. Suddenly, there were millions of fanatical Deadheads desperately seeking something to do with their spare time and money. And it seemed that Vermont's idiosyncratic Phish had beaten out Darkstar Orchestra, Moe, and even the Others for the right to champion the Dead's massive fanbase.

Meanwhile, on Wednesday nights at Minneapolis' Caboose Nightclub, a grassroots group named the Big Wu was tempering its set lists and building a loyal family of fans. Billing itself as a group of five down-to-earth kids with a knack for major key melodies and catchy hooks, the Big Wu soon landed headlining shows at venues such as the Barrymore Theatre in Madison, Wis., and appearances in the post-Lollapalooza festival, H.O.R.D.E. After an abrupt and ever-elongating hiatus ending Phish's five-year reign, and with two solid albums under its belt, the Big Wu is poised to appropriate the aged and treasured torch of Deadhead idolatry.

Hailing from Northfield, Minn., about 30 miles south of

St. Paul, Jason Fladager, Chris Castino, Terry VanDeWalker, Padre Pienbique, and Al Oikari have been fine-tuning their laid-back brand of jazz-rock psychedelia since 1992. Their latest disc, *Folktales*, not only illustrates the obligatory trade secrets of the jam-band tradition, tried and true since their inception in the Dead's 1969 album, *Live Dead*, but also a competent grasp of the fine art of songsmithing.

In contrast to its debut release, *Tracking Buffalo Through the Bathtub*, its second effort sounds a bit more concise and radio-friendly, though the overall poor production work prevents the Wu's appearance on anything other than college radio. *Folktales* steers away from the frustrating contradiction of capturing the live "feel" in the studio, in a way similar to Phish's latest, *Farmhouse*; *Folktales'* addictive melodies and entrancing jams leave lit-

tle to be desired, save for an agonizing lack of lyrical depth.

Though throngs of obstinate music majors insist religiously that lyrics have nothing to do with music, those of us who've accidentally turned on the television while Jewel was squawking will insist otherwise. Mirroring their piscine predecessors, the Big Wu has inherited the ability to write some of the worst lyrics I have ever heard. Whether it's the self-absorbed "House of Wu" or the nauseating "Boxing Day," start the epic musical interlude please, because I'd rather be digesting Drano and falling through glass coffee tables than listening to some of these lilted lines.

Though the Big Wu may not have a lot to say, its members sure can rip through a mean jam session as well as, if not better than, the competition, whether it be bluegrass, jazz, blues, or rock 'n' roll. The band's show at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., tonight at 8, will no doubt prove that if you can't hear what it's saying, the Big Wu's jamming mastery makes it one of the coolest acts in the genre.

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The Big Wu Folktales

## Burning bridges with the past

By **Dan Maloney**  
The Daily Iowan

Hyping a band that emerges from the ashes of a once-popular and now-defunct band or bands can be not only misleading, it can downright disappoint the audience.

The Sept. 25 Burning Airlines/Rival Schools/the Ghost show at Gabe's was built and hyped exactly on this premise.

Burning Airlines, from Washington, D.C., rose from the dust of influential indie-rock group Jawbox, a band loved and revered by many indie and punk rockers.

Burning Airlines is fronted by singer/guitarist J. Robbins, formerly of Jawbox. Robbins is well-known for his recording skills behind new-school indie bands Promise Ring and Jets to Brazil.

Rival Schools of New York City is fronted by singer/guitarist Walter Schreifels, who is responsible for the influential punk-rock bands Gorilla Biscuits and Quicksand.

Hailing from California, the Ghost opened the show. As were the rest of the bands on the bill, the Ghost was also restructured; the band used to be known as the Wunder Years. The Ghost played mid-tempo punk rock with vocals escalating in scale from a stable emotional wail to

ear-piercing screech. I found the band decent enough to stop a conversation, tap my foot, and give the thumbs up.

Next up was co-headliner Rival Schools. The band had clearly garnered a reputation; the majority of the crowd stayed close to the stage to get a good look. Playing slow-paced indie rock, and tossing in flanging bass rhythms, the band's overall sound was polished, a little too polished for my taste. The band tried to satisfy a wide range of musical appetites by offering songs slightly in the vein of old Quicksand and some with a focus on pop sensibility.

The other co-headliner, Burning Airlines, closed the show with only half of the original audience in attendance. The band brought a little more rock than Rival Schools but also got into a slow-tempo groove, making the show interesting by using intricate guitar melodies to accompany Robbins' dynamic vocal range. Whereas Rival Schools had me begging for the past, Burning Airlines kept me satisfied.

Overall, the Burning Airlines set was entertaining and tight. The crowd got into it, and even managed to coax an exhausted Robbins into giving an encore.

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# SPORTS



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## Braves stun Astros in first playoff game

HOUSTON (AP) — The Atlanta Braves and Houston Astros were almost mirror images Tuesday. Both had great starting pitching, costly errors by shortstops, and closers that served up home runs.

The difference? Come playoff time, the Braves know how to win these type of games, and the Astros don't.

Chipper Jones hit a three-run homer off nemesis Billy Wagner, capping a four-run eighth inning against the Houston bullpen, as Atlanta pulled out a 7-4 victory in the opener of this first-round NL playoff series.

The Braves eliminated the Astros from the playoffs in 1997 and '99, but had been on the other end lately. They had lost seven-straight postseason games, getting swept by St. Louis in the first round last year and by the New York Yankees in the '99 World Series.

"We've always had good pitch-

ing and so have they, but the ball bounces our way probably a little more," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said.

The Astros came in hoping to continue the momentum for a weekend series against the Cardinals, when they won on Oct. 5 and Sunday to clinch the Central title for the fourth time in five years.

Instead, they reverted to the type of team that blew a 5½-game lead with 12 left and has yet to win a playoff series in six tries. This was the seventh-straight playoff game in which they blew a save.

"We've won the first one before, and we've lost the first one before — it doesn't matter," Wagner said. "We have nothing to lose, because we've never won a series. So why would we be uptight? We just have to go out and play."

Game 2 is this afternoon. The Astros will give Dave Mlicki his

first postseason start two months after he was almost demoted to the bullpen. The Braves will counter with Tom Glavine, who is 9-0 in 11 starts in Houston since June 1991.

Greg Maddux opened the series for Atlanta with a game he and manager Bobby Cox called one of his best ever, but left trailing 3-2.

Brad Ausmus a career .259 hitter who came in batting .400 against Maddux, tied the game at 2 in the fifth by drilling a slider 390 feet into the walkway above the fence in left-center.

### Indians 5, Mariners 0

SEATTLE — Oops. Somebody forgot to tell the Seattle Mariners those 116 wins don't mean a thing anymore.

Bartolo Colon blanked baseball's best team during the regular season for eight innings on Tuesday as the Cleveland Indians shut down the Mariners, 5-0, in Game 1 of their AL playoff series.

Colon dominated the Mariners, who led the league in batting average, runs, and virtually every other offensive category. He gave up six hits, struck out 10, and allowed only one runner to reach third base — and that was on a throwing error.

Last weekend, the Mariners tied the 1906 Chicago Cubs' record for the most wins in a season and came into this series as heavy favorites. And despite a lineup equal to Seattle's at every position and veterans with postseason experience, nobody gave the Indians much of a chance.

"As soon I landed in Seattle, that's all I heard," Indians pitcher Chuck Finley, who will start Game 2, said earlier Tuesday. "But in a five-game series anything can happen."

It already has. Ellis Burks homered for the Indians, who won a playoff opener for just the third time in 11 series since 1995.

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Houston Astros Brad Ausmus belts a two-run home run on a pitch from Atlanta Braves pitcher Greg Maddux in the fifth inning Tuesday in Houston. Braves' catcher Paul Bako and plate umpire Bruce Froemming look on.

### VOLLEYBALL FALLS TO BRADLEY, 0-3



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Laura Simpson spikes the ball over a Bradley defender in the second game of the match Tuesday evening at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

## Streak continues

By Tyler Lechtenberg  
 The Daily Iowan

Close counts in horseshoes and hand grenades, but unfortunately for Iowa, not Hawkeye volleyball.

Iowa lost to Bradley Tuesday night in three games by a combined nine points — 30-26, 30-27, 30-28. The loss extends Iowa's losing streak to eight games, dating back to Sept. 4 against Auburn. Iowa's record dipped to 2-11 overall, and Bradley improved to 12-5 overall.

But the close scores didn't make losing any sweeter for the Hawkeyes.

"We not only should have beaten them, we should have beaten them handily," senior Sara Meyermann said.

A frustrated Iowa coach Rita Buck-Crockett echoed Meyermann's sentiments.

"We're just not ready to play," she said. "There are no excuses; it's a lot of things. I really don't know what to put my finger on."

Meyermann put her hand on the first point of the match, scoring a thunderous

kill that gave the Hawkeyes a quick lead. The Braves won seven of the next 10 points to take a 7-4 lead. Iowa played Bradley close from there, tying the game at 13-13, only to see the Braves regain the lead and go on to win the game, 30-26.

Big numbers highlighted game one for the Hawkeyes, with Meyermann tallying nine kills and junior Carolyn Giese collecting five kills. Renee Hill set up the Hawkeye hitters with 17 assists during the game.

Game two turned out to be another tight one, but it didn't look like it early. Bradley jumped out and grabbed a 15-9 lead, forcing Buck-Crockett to take a timeout. The conference on the sidelines must have worked for the Hawkeyes, as they went on a 15-6 run, grabbing the lead at 24-21. However, Iowa

could not hold on, and Bradley squeaked into intermission with a 30-27 victory.

The two teams played each other tightly throughout the first half of game three and were tied at 13-13. Then, the Braves went on a three-point run and controlled the rest of the game. Iowa made a late run at the end of the match, cutting a 28-22 deficit to 28-27, but dropped the final two points and lost by the closest of margins, 30-28.

Meyermann and Giese led the Hawkeyes in kills, with 22 and 14 respectively. Hill collected 46 assists in the loss.

The Hawkeyes played more aggressively than normal at the net, getting away from the complacency that has troubled them throughout the season, Buck-Crockett said, but more improvement can be made in that area.

The Hawkeyes got a little

bit trigger-happy at times and ended up losing points in the process.

"We're trying to be [more aggressive]," she said. "But you have to think, also."

Instability in the lineup has plagued Iowa all season — the coaching staff has experimented with numerous starting combinations but still hasn't settled on a starting lineup. The Hawkeyes are young, consistently playing the five talented freshmen Buck-Crockett brought in this season, but youth can no longer be used as an excuse for the holes in the lineup, she said.

"Basically, what it seems like is we're still trying to find a starting lineup," Buck-Crockett said. "And that's something that shouldn't be happening at this point in the season. It's time to grow up."

The road for the Hawkeyes gets bumpier this weekend as the Hawkeyes hit the highway to Ohio State and Penn State on Friday.

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## Ferentz: We have to bounce back

By Melinda Mawdsley  
 The Daily Iowan

The first thing Kirk Ferentz reaches for on a Sunday morning is the newspaper. This Sunday, aside from the headlines reminding him that Iowa lost to Purdue, 24-13, on Oct. 6, he liked what he read.

"I was really pleased with the quotes I saw by our players, and I think they mean them," the Iowa football coach said about his players not being satisfied after the Oct. 6 loss. "I think our guys have a good confidence level. They should. We have a good football team, and I think our guys are anxious to get back out and maybe make amends."

The offense and special teams are two areas where corrections are necessary. The inability to

move the football, coupled with freshman David Bradley's poor punting, allowed the Boiler-makers' to play on Iowa's half of the field for a majority of the game.

"We made that about as tough as a day as he could have had," said Ferentz.

"That's basically what this week is going to be about. We have to bounce back, and we are going to have to play at a better tempo this Saturday in some

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## Kaeding may get nod

By Todd Brommelkamp  
 The Daily Iowan

Kirk Ferentz was able to avoid the topic of punting longer than he expected during his Tuesday press conference, but to no one's surprise, it eventually became the main focus of conversation.

Ferentz addressed concerns about Iowa's punting, which currently ranks 111th in the nation, and he did not rule out the possibility of using kicker Nate Kaeding against Michigan State.

"We kind of knew this would happen," Ferentz said of first-year punter David Bradley's struggles. "We're sure hoping [things work out]."

Bradley has been putting a lot of effort into working on his punting, said Ferentz and special-teams coach Lester Erb. Erb compared Bradley's situation with that of Kaeding, who struggled last season before finding his groove.

"That's a great analogy," Erb

said. "You see now what Nate Kaeding is capable of."

For his part, the sophomore kicker says he is willing to take on some punting duties if it will help the team. Kaeding has not punted since his days at Iowa City West High but has been practicing since the off-season.

"I understand where he's coming from," Kaeding said. "I want to be on the field as much as possible. I think I'm ready."

Both Bradley and Kaeding got some help on their kicking Tuesday with a visit from former Hawkeye punter and consensus All-American Reggie Roby. Roby, a veteran of the NFL, was in Iowa City promoting Reggie's Cookies, a line of gourmet cookies that he just started. Ferentz said it was a coincidence Roby was in town and that the former All-Pro just dropped by practice as a former player to wish the team luck.

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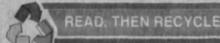
**FRIDAY**  
**Volleyball** at Ohio State  
 6 p.m. Columbus, Ohio  
**Soccer** vs. Penn State  
 4 p.m. Hawkeye Rec. Fields Free

**SATURDAY**  
**Football** at Michigan State  
 11:10 a.m. East Lansing, Mich.  
**Volleyball** at Penn State  
 6:30 p.m. University Park, Pa.  
**M. cross-country** at Pre-National Invite  
 All day Greenville, S.C.  
**W. cross-country** at Parkside Invite  
 All day Kenosha, Wis.  
**M. tennis** at Purdue Invitational  
 Through Oct. 14 West Lafayette, Ind.  
**Rowing** at Head of the Rock  
 All day Rockford, Ill.

**M. swimming** hosts October Shootout  
 Through Oct. 14 Field House Pool Free

**SUNDAY**  
**Field hockey** at Northwestern  
 2 p.m. Evanston, Ill.  
**Soccer** vs. Ohio State  
 11 a.m. Hawkeye Rec. Fields

**SPORTS ON TV**  
**Baseball**  
 3 p.m. St. Louis at Arizona FAM  
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**Hockey**  
 7 p.m. Washington at New York ESPN



# QUICK HITS

## POSTSEASON BASEBALL GLANCE

By The Associated Press

**DIVISION SERIES**  
**American League**  
 Seattle vs. Cleveland  
 Tuesday, Oct. 9  
 Cleveland 5, Seattle 0, Cleveland leads series 1-0  
 Thursday, Oct. 11  
 Cleveland (Finley 8-7) at Seattle (Moyer 20-6), 3:20 p.m. (Fox Family)  
 Saturday, Oct. 13  
 Seattle (Seale 15-5) at Cleveland (Sabathia 17-5), 3:20 p.m. (Fox or Fox Family)  
 Sunday, Oct. 14  
 Seattle at Cleveland, 12:12 p.m., if necessary (Fox Family or FX)  
 Monday, Oct. 15  
 Cleveland at Seattle, 3:20 p.m., if necessary (Fox)  
 New York vs. Oakland  
 Wednesday, Oct. 10  
 Oakland (Mulder 21-8) at New York (Clemens 20-3), 7:17 p.m. (Fox)  
 Thursday, Oct. 11  
 Oakland (Hudson 18-9) at New York (Pettitte 15-10), 7:17 p.m. (Fox)  
 Saturday, Oct. 13  
 New York (Mussina 17-11) at Oakland (Zito 17-8), 6:50 p.m. (Fox)  
 Sunday, Oct. 14  
 New York at Oakland, 4:30 p.m., if necessary (Fox)  
 Monday, Oct. 15  
 Oakland at New York, 8:17 p.m., if necessary (Fox)  
**National League**  
 Arizona vs. St. Louis  
 Tuesday, Oct. 9  
 Arizona 1, St. Louis 0, Arizona leads series 1-0  
 Wednesday, Oct. 10  
 St. Louis (W. Williams 15-9) at Arizona (Johnson 21-6), 3:20 p.m. (Fox Family)  
 Friday, Oct. 12  
 Arizona (Battista 11-8) at St. Louis (Kile 16-11), 7:15 p.m. (Fox Family)  
 Saturday, Oct. 13  
 Arizona at St. Louis, 12:12 p.m., if necessary (Fox Family or FX)  
 Sunday, Oct. 14  
 St. Louis at Arizona, 6:50 p.m., if necessary (Fox)  
 Houston vs. Atlanta  
 Tuesday, Oct. 9  
 Atlanta 7, Houston 2, Atlanta leads series 1-0  
 Wednesday, Oct. 10  
 Atlanta (Glaivine 16-7) at Houston (Micki 7-3), 12:12 p.m. (Fox Family)  
 Friday, Oct. 12  
 Houston (Raynolds 14-11) at Atlanta (Burkett 12-12), 3:20 p.m. (Fox)  
 Saturday, Oct. 13  
 Houston at Atlanta, 12:12 p.m., if necessary (Fox Family or FX)  
 Sunday, Oct. 14  
 Atlanta at Houston, 12:12 p.m., if necessary (Fox Family or FX)  
**LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES**  
 American League

Wednesday, Oct. 17  
 Oakland-New York winner at Seattle OR Cleveland at New York OR OR Oakland at Cleveland  
 Thursday, Oct. 18  
 Oakland-New York winner at Seattle OR Cleveland at New York OR OR Oakland at Cleveland, (n)  
 Saturday, Oct. 20  
 Seattle at Oakland-New York winner OR New York at Cleveland OR Cleveland at Oakland  
 Sunday, Oct. 21  
 Seattle at Oakland-New York winner OR New York at Cleveland OR Cleveland at Oakland  
 Monday, Oct. 22  
 Seattle at Oakland-New York winner OR New York at Cleveland OR Cleveland at Oakland, (n), if necessary  
 Wednesday, Oct. 24  
 Oakland-New York winner at Seattle OR Cleveland at New York OR OR Oakland at Cleveland, if necessary  
 Thursday, Oct. 25  
 Oakland-New York winner at Seattle OR Cleveland at New York OR OR Oakland at Cleveland, (n), if necessary  
**National League**  
 Tuesday, Oct. 16  
 St. Louis-Arizona winner at Houston OR Atlanta at Arizona OR St. Louis at Atlanta  
 Wednesday, Oct. 17  
 St. Louis-Arizona winner at Houston OR Atlanta at Arizona OR St. Louis at Atlanta, (n)  
 Thursday, Oct. 18  
 Houston at St. Louis-Arizona winner OR Arizona at Atlanta OR Atlanta at St. Louis, (n)  
 Saturday, Oct. 20  
 Houston at St. Louis-Arizona winner OR Arizona at Atlanta OR Atlanta at St. Louis, (n), if necessary  
 Sunday, Oct. 21  
 Houston at St. Louis-Arizona winner OR Arizona at Atlanta OR Atlanta at St. Louis, (n), if necessary  
 Wednesday, Oct. 24  
 St. Louis-Arizona winner at Houston OR Atlanta at Arizona OR St. Louis at Atlanta, (n), if necessary  
**WORLD SERIES**  
 Saturday, Oct. 27  
 American League at National League, (n)  
 Tuesday, Oct. 23  
 AL at NL, (n), if necessary  
 Tuesday, Oct. 30  
 NL at AL, (n)  
 Wednesday, Oct. 31  
 NL at AL, (n)  
 Thursday, Nov. 1  
 NL at AL, (n), if necessary  
 Saturday, Nov. 3  
 AL at NL, (n), if necessary  
 Sunday, Nov. 4  
 AL at NL, (n), if necessary  
**NFL TEAM STAX**  
 By The Associated Press  
**AVERAGE PER GAME**  
**AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE**  
**OFFENSE**  
 Yards/Rush/Pass

Indianapolis	417.7124.3293.3
Baltimore	372.8109.3263.5
Denver	345.5137.0208.5
Kansas City	340.891.3249.5
Oakland	323.897.5226.3
Pittsburgh	321.0188.0133.0
Buffalo	317.5121.0196.5
San Diego	311.3130.5190.5
Miami	303.8124.8179.0
New York Jets	292.8123.3169.5
Jacksonville	285.893.8192.0
Seattle	285.3113.5171.8
Cleveland	273.8105.3168.5
New England	271.3108.0153.3
Tennessee	254.779.7175.0
Cincinnati	251.8100.0151.8
<b>DEFENSE</b>	
Yards/Rush/Pass	
Baltimore	201.357.8143.5
Pittsburgh	228.372.7155.7
San Diego	241.388.3153.0
Cleveland	262.5101.8160.8
Miami	280.3101.0179.3
Seattle	295.885.5210.3
Oakland	298.082.3215.8
New England	302.3139.8162.5
Kansas City	311.0126.5194.5
Denver	311.575.3236.3
Jacksonville	315.3121.8193.5
Cincinnati	332.8134.8188.0
Indianapolis	346.7153.3193.3
Buffalo	365.3144.5220.8
Tennessee	365.3136.0229.3
New York Jets	379.0164.0215.0
<b>NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE</b>	
<b>OFFENSE</b>	
Yards/Rush/Pass	
St. Louis	402.0103.5298.5
Green Bay	378.8120.8259.0
Minnesota	351.094.3266.8
Philadelphia	348.5117.3231.3
San Francisco	343.3151.0192.3
New Orleans	333.7114.3212.3
Atlanta	333.0118.5214.5
Arizona	324.090.3233.7
Detroit	297.781.0216.7
New York Giants	292.3114.0179.3
Carolina	288.869.3219.5
Tampa Bay	282.392.7189.7
Chicago	257.760.7197.0
Dallas	222.3122.3100.0
Washington	174.370.8103.5
<b>DEFENSE</b>	
Yards/Rush/Pass	
Green Bay	211.865.5146.3
Philadelphia	270.5121.5149.0
New Orleans	281.3104.0173.7
Tampa Bay	283.786.0197.7
St. Louis	288.385.5202.8
New York Giants	312.590.5222.0
San Francisco	317.598.0219.5
Minnesota	319.0101.5217.5
Chicago	323.388.734.7
Dallas	330.5108.3222.3
Carolina	353.0137.3215.7
Atlanta	355.890.8265.0

Carolina	364.0113.8250.3
Washington	374.0158.8215.3
Arizona	400.0145.7254.3
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# Life's a twirl for the Golden Girl

Julie Canterbury always dreamed about being the *UI Golden Girl*, and in 1997, her dream came true. The 23-year-old Norwalk, Iowa, native is in her fifth and final year of her tenure. She will graduate in May with a double major in elementary education and psychology.

DI reporter Roseanna Smith talked to Canterbury about what goes into being the Golden Girl, performing at football games, and her plans for the future.



of years of experience. For the football games, I practice with the Marching Band, but I choreograph my own routines. I use a lot of time to myself to choreograph and brush up on my skills. Football season is a lot of fun because it's my off-season.

My "on"-season is competition and runs from every weekend in May until the end of July. That's my really intense training time, and most people would never guess.

Pres Maxson, and he's the drum major. We have to spend so much time together, and we're great friends.

**DI: Who picks out your uniforms?**  
 Canterbury: I stick with the traditional baton-twirlers' leotard. My mom [Becky] designs the costumes, and there's a company in Illinois that custom-makes them. They collaborate on the design, and my mom does the trim. It's kind of a hobby for her.

about four in my bag. You are fitted by the size of your arm from your fingertips to under your armpit and as you grow, you obviously have to get bigger batons.

**DI: Do you have a lucky one?**  
 Canterbury: I used to be very superstitious. I still am, in some ways, but I always had to use one baton, and I actually lost it traveling back from the Sun Bowl. It was really scary for me, because I relied on it so much. I quit being superstitious because I didn't want to let it get the best of me in competition. To quit being superstitious, I wrapped tape exactly the same on all of them, so I wouldn't know which one I was using.

**DI: The most important questions: How did you become the Golden Girl? When did you start twirling?**  
 Canterbury: I started twirling baton when I was 3, and it's a huge part of my life — just like for any other athlete. I devoted my life to this sport, and it's taken lots of dedication, practice, and natural talent. Becoming the Golden Girl at Iowa is very prestigious because it's a full scholarship and not very many schools give tuition scholarships. It's a dream of most twirlers to be the Golden Girl, and I always wanted to go to Iowa. I was lucky enough to get an audition.

**DI: Living in Iowa, have you always been a Hawkeye fan?**  
 Canterbury: My family have always been Hawkeye fans. A lot of twirlers go to other schools where they can get scholarships, but I still would have come to Iowa.

**DI: What goes into being the Golden Girl?**  
 Canterbury: It's taken lots

**DI: Are there other women in a "Golden Girl Training Program" or is it just you?**  
 Canterbury: Once you get the position, you have it until you graduate. Right now, because I'll be leaving, lots of women have been contacting the director and myself inquiring about the position. Lots of people want it. You have to send in a video, résumé, and pictures, because there are women applying from all over the United States. We just choose a few to come in and audition.

**DI: How many times have you dropped the baton in front of people? Do you keep track?**  
 Canterbury: Tons and tons; everybody makes mistakes. The football team even, God bless them, drops the ball. The most fun I've had performing is when I do drop the baton for the crowd's reaction. Sometimes I'll stop the routine and interact with the crowd.

**DI: Who is your male counterpart? Do you get along with each other?**  
 Canterbury: His name is

**DI: The uniforms don't look too warm. How cold is it to perform in the winter?**  
 Canterbury: Miserably cold, but it's fun once you start performing. You get some adrenaline flowing, start having fun, and you forget about it. Before and after you really feel cold. The last game of the season last year, it was so cold that the whole time I was performing I was cold.

**DI: Do you wear shoes to perform?**  
 Canterbury: I get that a lot. My shoes are flesh colored.

**DI: What will you do when you graduate?**  
 Canterbury: I will do my student teaching in the spring in Des Moines. I don't know yet at which school. I want to teach second or third grade, but I'm not really picky about that. I've had great experience working with kids of all ages. I have my own baton group where I teach kids from first grade to seniors in high school. I really enjoy working with kids, and teaching all aspects of life.

**DI: How many batons do you own?**  
 Canterbury: I don't know; probably too many. I have

**DI: We hear you have special "Golden Girl" license plates on your car. What's going on there?**  
 Canterbury: They were a present from my parents but I would rather it not be known who's driving, especially with my record.

**DI: Funny question, but do you like football?**  
 Canterbury: I love it. I don't necessarily like football, but I love Hawkeye football. You won't necessarily find me watching NFL or other games, but I do like the Big Ten. I'll watch as long as there's some connection to Iowa.

**DI: Do you have any other interests?**  
 Canterbury: My whole life has been twirling. I love to spend time with friends and family. We're really close. Just recently I have become active in the church, and I'm planning to get married in June.

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# Ferentz lands recruit

By Todd Brommelkamp  
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa football team received its second oral commitment for the 2002 season Tuesday afternoon, when linebacker Ryan Majerus of Oelwein, Iowa, said he wanted to become a Hawkeye.

Majerus, a 6-4, 210-pound senior who runs a 4.55 40-yard dash, is a teammate of Chris Felder, the only other player to give his word to Kirk Ferentz about the upcoming season.

The decision was one that required a lot of thought, Majerus said. He visited nine schools this summer, including Nebraska, Notre Dame, and Iowa, before returning to Iowa City for another visit Tuesday. He attended a class at the law building, then met with members of the political-science faculty before talking with Ferentz around 1:30 p.m. to give him the news.

"There were three parts to the decision," Majerus said. "The academics, the facilities, and the coaching staff."

He is very happy with what Iowa has to offer, both academ-

ically and on the football field, he said.

"I've built a great relationship with all of the coaches," he said. "It's more than a business to them."

The decision to attend Iowa will allow him to play alongside Felder for four more years. The two are very close friends, but the decision was not influenced by the commitment Felder gave the Hawkeyes last month, Majerus said.

"He had to do what was best for him, and I had to do what was best for me," he said. "We're both very excited."

Majerus has been pleased with the performance of the Hawkeyes this season, watching as Iowa defeated Kent State earlier this season. A Hawkeye fan, he eagerly awaits the day he puts on an Iowa jersey for the first time.

"I want to help bring back that Iowa tradition," he said. "It's coming back; everyone can see that."

Ferentz cannot comment on recruits until they officially sign a national letter of intent, in February.

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# Rams

By R.B. Fallstrom  
 Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Right NFL's lone unbeaten team like it'll never lose.

The St. Louis Rams are the third-straight year their 35-0 victory Monday over the Detroit Lions have never been a problem. Mike Martz came to the Rams 10 years ago as offensive coordinator, but the defense also up with its first shutout Rams moved to St. Louis.

"It's going to be tough as if we continue to play this," quarterback Kurt Warner said. "We're playing as last two weeks as we've anytime since I've been all facets of the game."

Martz wants more.

After viewing the game on Monday, he was satisfied. That could spell trouble for future opponents, Oct. 14 with the New York Giants (3-1) coming to St. Louis.

"We can play so much on both sides of the ball," Martz said. "We can get better will get better."

On defense, he nipped at the Lions' defense they were overcome by however — and at some tackles.

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St. Louis also burned first-half timeouts although two were due to technical problems.

Martz's wireless headset backup quarterback Ja

# SPORTS BR

**Denver's McDyess undergo surgery**

DENVER (AP) — McDyess, the Denver Nuggets scoring the last two scheduled to have knee surgery Friday that could sideline him three months.

McDyess has not practiced Oct. 4 because of patella surgery on his left knee. An MRI showed a partial tear of his patella and a mild sprain of the lateral ligament.

McDyess, an All-Star forward who averaged 20.8 points and 7.5 rebounds last season, games late in the season tially dislocated left knee spent much of the off-season to rehabilitate the injury.

The 6-foot-9 forward, of the gold-medal-winning Olympic team, made his NBA appearance last season.



SPORTS

# Rams NFL's lone unbeaten

By R.B. Fallstrom  
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Right now, the NFL's lone unbeaten team looks like it'll never lose.

The St. Louis Rams are 4-0 for the third-straight year after their 35-0 victory Monday night over the Detroit Lions. Points have never been a problem since Mike Martz came to town three years ago as offensive coordinator, but the defense also stepped up with its first shutout since the Rams moved to St. Louis in 1995.

"It's going to be tough to beat us if we continue to play like this," quarterback Kurt Warner said. "We're playing as well the last two weeks as we've played anytime since I've been here, in all facets of the game."

Martz wants more, more, more.

After viewing the game tape on Monday, he was far from satisfied. That could spell bad news for future opponents, starting Oct. 14 with the New York Giants (3-1) coming to St. Louis.

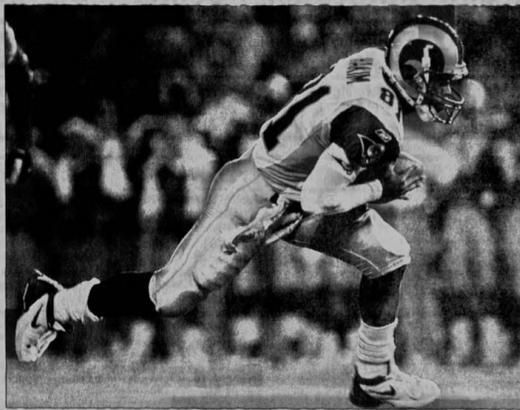
"We can play so much better on both sides of the ball," Martz said. "We can get better, and we will get better."

On defense, he nitpicked at breakdowns in discipline — they were overcome by hustle, however — and at some missed tackles.

On offense, the Rams were sloppy in the early going. Marshall Faulk fumbled for the first time since 1999 to end a scoring threat, and Isaac Bruce fumbled and dropped a pass. Warner misfired on a fourth-and-2 pass to Ricky Proehl.

St. Louis also burned all three first-half timeouts early, although two were due to technical problems.

Martz's wireless hookup to backup quarterback Jamie Mar-



Paul Sancya/The Daily Iowan

St. Louis Rams wide receiver Az-Zahir Hakim scores on a 15-yard reception against the Detroit Lions in the first quarter at the Pontiac Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., Monday.

tin, who relayed the plays to Warner, was cutting in and out in the first half. The Rams switched to a model with a cord and had no problems the rest of the way.

The Rams began last year 6-0, winning shootouts, before Warner's broken finger derailed them. The fewest points the defense allowed in that opening stretch was 20.

This year, it's more of an equal partnership. New defensive coordinator Lovie Smith quickly got a unit that included eight new starters up to speed. Philadelphia was held to 17 points in the opening overtime victory, and Miami got only 10 last week.

They handed the Lions their first shutout since 1993 and also contributed to the scoring when Dre' Bly returned Ty Detmer's pass 93 yards for a third-quarter touchdown.

In the first four games, the defense has produced an NFL-best 11 turnovers.

"It gives you that sense or feeling that everybody has everybody's back," running back Faulk said. "We have that togetherness, and it's special."

Offense is what the Rams are known for, and after a slow start, they're starting to roll. Warner has completed 72 percent of his passes, leads the NFL in passer rating, and has five receivers who are already in double figures. Faulk leads the NFL with 615 yards rushing and receiving.

Whatever the defense gives, Martz takes. At the start of Monday's game, the Lions were sitting back in the secondary, so the Rams passed 16 straight times.

Martz said outside linebacker Mark Fields, who has missed the last two games with cartilage damage to his rib cage, will return Oct. 14. Rookie Tommy Polley, a second-round draft pick, has played well in Fields' absence and had nine tackles Monday.

SPORTS BRIEF

Denver's McDyess to undergo surgery

DENVER (AP) — Antonio McDyess, the Denver Nuggets' leading scorer the last two seasons, is scheduled to have knee surgery Friday that could sideline him for three months.

McDyess has not practiced since Oct. 4 because of patella tendinitis in his left knee. An MRI showed he has a partial tear of his patella tendon and a mild sprain of the medial collateral ligament.

McDyess, an All-Star forward who averaged 20.8 points and 12.1 rebounds last season, missed 10 games late in the season with a partially dislocated left kneecap. He spent much of the off-season trying to rehabilitate the injury.

The 6-foot-9 forward, a member of the gold-medal winning U.S. Olympic team, made his first All-Star appearance last season.

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# COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## Friedgen takes No. 22 ranking back to Ga. Tech

By Paul Newberry  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Ralph Friedgen and George O'Leary knew this day would come, and they dreamed it.

Making matters worse, these old friends-turned-rival coaches have to face each other Thursday night in a game with championship ramifications.

"Everybody will be glad when it's over with," said Friedgen, still unbeaten in his first year at Maryland. "I'm ready to get on with the rest of the season."

No one expected Friedgen to make his return to Georgia Tech with a ranking attached to his team. No. 22 Maryland (5-0, 3-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) is on top of the league standings as it prepares for the stiffest test yet, O'Leary's No. 15 Yellow Jackets (4-1, 1-1).

For the past four seasons, Friedgen was the offensive mastermind on Georgia Tech's sideline. O'Leary may have been the boss, but Friedgen had wide latitude to run things as he saw fit, all the while enhancing his reputation for a head-coaching job.

"I would not be in the position I'm in now without George," Friedgen said Tuesday in a conference call from College Park, Md. "He allowed me the freedom to do some of the

things I wanted to do on offense. I was also privy to some of the decisions a head coach has to make. Today, we're doing some of the same things they do at Georgia Tech because I was so impressed with George O'Leary."

Theirs is a long friendship, spawned in the early 1980s when they were rival recruiters — O'Leary at Syracuse, Friedgen at Maryland — working the same part of the country.

"I had a bigger budget," O'Leary quipped. "He only wanted to hang out with me because I could buy him dinner."

Actually, they hit it off right away.

"Personality-wise, we're very much alike," Friedgen said. "We call it like it is." O'Leary is the godfather of Friedgen's youngest daughter. The coaches have waterfront homes about a half-mile apart on Lake Oconee in east Georgia, where they spend summers golfing together and will settle down as retirees somewhere down the road. (Virginia Tech's Frank Beamer has a home on the same lake.)

"When we retire, we'll sit around second-guessing all the other coaches," O'Leary said, grinning. "It will be the coaches' corner."

Friedgen and O'Leary worked together for the first time in the 1980s on Bobby Ross' staff at Georgia

Tech. They lived in the same neighborhood, carpooled to work, and wound up following Ross to the NFL's San Diego Chargers.

O'Leary returned to the Yellow Jackets after a couple of seasons, becoming the head coach in 1994. Three years later, he lured Friedgen to his staff.

Quarterback George Godsey had already signed with Georgia Tech before Friedgen was hired.

"He told me he wanted to get to the point where he could get a head-coaching job," Godsey recalled. "He told me that before I took a single snap. You have to respect him for that. Who wants to be second fiddle their whole life?"

Over the last three seasons, the Friedgen-led offense averaged 36.7 points and 444 yards per game at Georgia Tech. Joe Hamilton was runner-up for the Heisman Trophy in 1999. Godsey put up the second-best passing numbers in school history a year ago.

Finally, Friedgen got a head-coaching offer after 32 years as an assistant. His alma mater called, wanting him to turn around a program that struggled for most of the past decade. He accepted right away.

"It was frustrating at times," the 54-year-old Friedgen said of the process. "But all things happen for a purpose. I'm very happy where I'm at."

## Woman wants W. Virginia player barred from game

By Tom Coyne  
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — A woman who contends she was raped by a West Virginia football player when he attended Notre Dame four years ago wants university officials to enforce a ban that would keep him from playing against the Irish on Saturday.

Two victims-advocacy groups also want backup tailback Cooper Rego barred from the game.

Kori Pienovi, who graduated from Notre Dame in May, says Rego raped her in his dorm room Oct. 11, 1997, when she was a freshman.

No criminal charges were filed against Rego, but Pienovi said he was expelled from Notre Dame the following February after a disciplinary hearing and an appeal to the university president, the Rev. Edward A. Malloy.

"I did everything you're not supposed to do," Pienovi said Tuesday in a telephone interview. "I didn't

go to the hospital. I didn't have a rape kit done. I didn't tell anyone. I just kept it in."

Pienovi said that when Rego was expelled, he was told never to return to campus.

Shelly Poe, West Virginia's sports-information director, said Tuesday that Rego was not giving interviews and would not comment.

At Notre Dame, university spokesman Dennis Moore would not discuss anything related to allegations against Rego because of federal laws regarding confidentiality of students records.

Asked whether Notre Dame has requested West Virginia to keep Rego from attending the game, he said: "All I can say there is we've had some discussions with West Virginia. But I can't get into that."

Moore said any student dismissed from the university for disciplinary reasons is barred from returning to campus.

Moore said people

barred from campus and who return are asked to leave by campus security. He said he was not sure how the university would react to someone returning to campus as part of an athletics team or other group, because there is no policy on that.

"It's a situation that we have not dealt with," he said.

Pienovi said although she is now a graduate student at a university on the East Coast and no longer attends Notre Dame, she believes the school should honor the ban.

"All I'm trying to do is asking Notre Dame to uphold what they said were going to do. I think they should take this case seriously," she said.

West Virginia coach Rich Rodriguez declined to comment at his weekly news conference Tuesday, other than to say Rego was on the travel squad to Notre Dame. Rego has 12 carries for 48 yards for the Mountaineers.

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**SPORTS**

# Defensive showdown anticipated Saturday

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**Injuries up in the air**

Ferentz said defensive back Chris Smith was cleared to return to practice on Tuesday. Smith, who sat out the Penn State game, made the trip to West Lafayette, Ind., but did not play.

Offensive linemen Alonzo Cunningham and Andy Lightfoot are also making significant progress in returning to the lineup. Ferentz said Cunningham "is about out of the woods," while Lightfoot will be gradually phased back in to practice.

**Defensive duel**

Saturday's showdown in East Lansing will feature two of the top defenses in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes remain perched atop the conference despite last weekend's loss to Purdue. Iowa is allowing a paltry 250.5 yards per game, 46 better than No. 2 Purdue. Michigan State ranks fifth in overall defense with 329.7 yards allowed.

Iowa ranks ahead of the Spartans in every statistical defensive category.

**Welcome to the club**

Of the four captains for this weekend's game, one will be making his first appearance at midfield for the Hawkeyes.

Joining defensive captains Aaron Kampmann and Matt Stockdale and offensive captain Kyle McCann will be tackle David Porter.

Porter, a 6-foot-7, 316-pound senior from Belleville, Ill., has played a key part for Ferentz on a much-improved offensive line.

**Redshirts remain united**

Ferentz said at this point it does not appear he will remove the redshirt tag from any of his first-year players, though he has thought about it. Linebacker Matt Roth has been the only first-year Hawkeye to see action, and Ferentz has said the others are adamant about not

playing this year.

"I talked to two freshmen about the potential, both defensive guys," Ferentz said. "They're still hanging tough."

Roth has seen plenty of action on special teams, an area where young players often make names for themselves and earn starting spots.

**Homecoming horrors**

Iowa will be visiting the Spartans on Michigan State's Homecoming for the sixth time in history. Michigan State holds a 4-1 record vs. Iowa in East Lansing on Homecoming, including a 49-3 throttling of the Hawkeyes during their last visit, in 1999.

Many Iowa veterans, including running back Ladell Betts, rank that game as their worst played in an Iowa uniform.

"That was probably the most embarrassing loss I've ever experienced since I've been a Hawkeye," Betts said.

The Hawkeyes defeated the Spartans in Iowa City last season, 21-16, on Iowa's Homecoming.

**Television times three**

This weekend's game will be broadcast live to a national audience on ESPN 2 beginning at 11 a.m.

This will be the third game in a row for the Hawkeyes on national cable, with previous games against Penn State and Purdue having been broadcast on ESPN.

Mark Jones, Chris Spielman, and Holly Rowe will handle the call on Saturday.

**Kickoffs and tickets**

Iowa officials said it is doubtful whether any of the Hawkeyes' remaining games will be moved to 1:05 p.m. kickoffs this season. The only exception may be the Nov. 24 game against Iowa State in Ames, which is tentatively set for noon.

This weekend's game in East Lansing is sold out.

Roughly 10,000 tickets remain for Iowa's next home game, Oct. 20 against Indiana.

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# Iowa plans to make changes on offense

**FERENTZ**

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of our areas of play."

Ferentz said he met with assistants Lester Erb and Bret Bielema to review the special teams. They are comfortable now but are always evaluating players' performances. Ferentz did not rule out personnel changes.

He said it was also apparent that adjustments have to be made offensively but warned fans not to expect drastic makeovers. After watching tape, he pointed to individual breakdowns and not adapting to Purdue's speed as reasons that quarterback Kyle McCann was under consistent pressure and that the ground game was forced into hibernation.

"We're not going to put a lot of new things in," McCann said.

"I think it's probably what we choose to feature and what we can execute. I think that's probably the biggest issue right now. Maybe we had too much in the game plan."

But Ferentz said, with a smile, that half the fun of sports is listening to fans and writers question the play calls.

Still, he was disappointed that some of the miscues came on things routinely covered in practice. Obviously, not everything can be simulated before a game, but experience, which the offensive line and other younger players are gradually gaining, definitely helps.

"We are still a little bit young, offensively," Ferentz said. "But I think we have the right guys. I feel good about them. We will get better. We just have to focus a little bit more and grow up a little bit more."

Few, if any, are second-guessing the job Iowa's defense is doing through the first four games. The starters have only given up two touchdowns this year and rank first in the Big Ten in total defense, giving up just more than 250 yards a contest.

"We're not claiming to be the most talented group in the country or in the conference," Ferentz said. "But our guys are playing with the right attitude right now, and they are playing with confidence and making good plays. We are going to need that this week."

Michigan State, Iowa's opponent on Saturday, is a well-balanced team, featuring one of the Big Ten's best backs, if not its biggest, Junior T.J. Duckett, a 6-foot-1, 250-pound tailback, prefers to run through the line and its linemen straight down

the heart of a defense.

At the present time, defense is the soul of Hawkeyes, setting the stage for an exciting match in East Lansing, Mich. Kickoff between Iowa (3-1, 1-1) and the Spartans (2-1, 0-1) is set for 8 a.m. CST on ESPN2.

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# Cards fall to Diamondbacks



Matt York/Associated Press  
**St. Louis Cardinals' Mark McGwire reacts to striking out on Tuesday.**

**BASEBALL**

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The Mariners didn't look like the same group that ran away from the rest of the league this season.

Rookie sensation Ichiro Suzuki had three hits, but got nailed stealing and left two on in the fifth when his shot to the gap in left-center was caught by Kenny Lofton.

And now, for the first time in 2001, Seattle will have to come from behind or watch an amazing season go down the drain.

Following an off-day today, the series resumes with Game 2 on

Thursday at 3:20 p.m. CDT. Finley, back in the playoffs for the first time since his rookie season in 1986, will start against Jamie Moyer.

**Diamondbacks 1, Cardinals 0**

PHOENIX — In a masterful duel in the desert, Curt Schilling put on a dazzling playoff performance.

Schilling pitched a three-hitter in his first postseason appearance in eight years as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat Matt Morris and the St. Louis Cardinals, 1-0, Tuesday night in the opener of their first-round NL playoff series.

Steve Finley was 3-for-4, including a two-out, RBI single in the fifth inning after Arizona had squandered scoring threats in the first and fourth.

Randy Johnson, the second half of Arizona's pair of aces, goes to the mound today in Game 2 against the Cardinals' Woody Williams.

Schilling improved to 2-1 in the postseason in five starts with two complete games and a 2.45 ERA.

He earned his reputation as a big-game pitcher with Philadelphia as the MVP of the 1993 NL championship series. After the best regular season of his career, the 34-year-old right-hander showed he has improved with age.

In a matchup of the season's winningest pitchers, Schilling baffled batters with a fastball that hit

97 mph, a split-finger fastball, and a few slow curves. He struck out nine and walked one.

Edgar Renteria got two of the hits, a leadoff single in the third, and a one-out double in the fourth.

Jim Edmonds, whose spectacular catch robbed Luis Gonzalez of at least an extra-base hit in the fifth inning, doubled with one out in the seventh. But Schilling got Mark McGwire to ground out, then struck out Renteria to end that threat.

A throwing error by shortstop Tony Womack put Fernando Vina on second with two outs in the eighth, but Reggie Sanders caught Placido Polanco's sharp liner at his ankles in right field to end the inning.

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**WOMEN'S GOLF**

# Iowa finishes 10th

By Jesse Steinfeldt  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's golf team returned from the Hoosier state with different results from last week's trip.

Iowa, the champions of the previous weekend's Notre Dame Invitational, placed 10th out of 19 teams at the Legends of Golf Shootout in Franklin, Ind. The finish doesn't indicate that Iowa performed poorly; rather, stiffer competition and course conditions proved to be formidable obstacles for the Hawkeyes.

"We shot a 302, 305, and then a 307 on the last day," said Iowa coach Diane Thomason. "The weather was a little windy and made it tougher to play; we finished about middle of the pack."

Michigan beat out conference foe Wisconsin for first place by two strokes, shooting a 54-hole score of 877. Minnesota bested Iowa by two strokes, but the Hawkeyes score of 914 was seven shots ahead of 11th-place Iowa State and Penn State.

Michigan's Kim Benedict and Kansas State's Martina Gillen shared the gold medal, each firing a 212. Iowa was led by junior Heather Suhr and freshman Liz Bennett, who tied for 14th place with a score of 224.

Thomason was pleased with Suhr's performance but knows that her star is capable of more

top-notch performances, as she displayed in Notre Dame.

"Heather can play a lot better on this course," Thomason said. "She had a lot of birdie opportunities."

Bennett continues to improve throughout her rookie campaign, much to the delight of her coach, who described the neophyte from Great Britain as "a good scoring threat for us."

Although this result could be construed as a step backward for the Hawkeyes, it is merely another rung in the ladder of growth and development for the young team.

"We were tied with Illinois going into the last day, but they passed us," Thomason said. "However, we were trailing Louisville and Penn State, and we passed both of them in the final standings."

That Iowa is getting experience in tight competition will pay dividends in the spring, when the Big Ten title is on the line.

Iowa will take this weekend off, then travel to Kansas City, Mo., on Oct. 22 to compete in the Missouri-Kansas City Invitational. The match will complete the fall portion of the schedule.

"We're looking to end our fall season on a high note," Thomason said.

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By George Pa  
The Daily Iowan

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