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## Vilsack eases UI budget slashes

By Vanessa Miller  
The Daily Iowan

In a move UI officials call a "relief," Gov. Tom Vilsack ordered a statewide spending cut of \$200 million Thursday, which in effect reduced the university's 7 percent budget cut to 4.3 percent.

Hours prior to Vilsack's announcement, state budget analysts reduced this year's state tax revenues by \$157.5 million, forcing Vilsack to implement an across-the-board cut in state spending.

The decision will slash the university's original budget cuts from \$21.9 million to approximately \$13.5 million.

The school still faces a difficult situation even though the newly proposed cut is a substantial decrease, said President Mary Sue Coleman. The university already slashed \$18.7 million from its budget this year because of a shortfall in state revenue.

"I just heard the announcement, and every decrease is good for us, but it's still going to be a challenge," Coleman said. "I am not sure exactly how this is going to affect layoffs, but we are looking at all the options. I am grateful for this relief..."

Methods of coping with the university's budget cuts will be discussed at a state of Iowa Board of Regent meeting on



Oct. 17 in Ames.

"I know we have to help the state, and I understand the state has a problem, but I am an advocate for fairness, and [4.3 percent] is more fair," Coleman said.

UI Student Government President Nick Klenske said Vilsack views primary and secondary education as being separate from higher education — a perspective university officials are working to change in an effort to spread the burden of state spending cuts.

"It is easier to take cuts when every one is dealing with it,"

Klenske said. "We are working on stopping the separation between K-12 and higher education because we believe both are important."

Lowering Wednesday's proposed 18.5 percent tuition hike for in-state students and 15.5 percent hike for non-residents will be a top priority in light of Thursday's announcement, Klenske said. The regents proposed the hikes for next year.

"I was talking to regents in the beginning, and they said they didn't want to raise tuition, but their hands were tied," he said. "Now, their hands aren't so tied anymore."

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## Governor cuts K-12 funding 4.3 percent; local officials expected hit

By Mike McWilliams and  
Lauren Smiley  
The Daily Iowan

Some Iowa City School District officials say Gov. Tom Vilsack's 4.3 percent cut from the state's K-12 schools was expected.

"It doesn't come as a real surprise," said Superintendent Lane Plugge. "I suspected, sometime during this budget year, we would see some cuts, and that's due to the lack of revenue coming into the state and that K-12 was spared until this time."

Vilsack ordered Thursday a 4.3 percent, \$157.5 million across-the-board state funding cut, plunging K-12 education headlong into budget woes from which it previously had been spared.

State funding is a major source of revenue for Iowa City schools and schools statewide, Plugge said. The Iowa City School District had been scheduled to receive approximately \$34.1 million, 44 percent of its budget, from the state for the fiscal year. A 4.3 percent cut

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## Bush: Long fight ahead

By Ron Fournier  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Thursday night "it may take a year or two" to track down Osama bin Laden and his terrorist network in Afghanistan, but he asserted that after a five-day aerial bombardment, "we've got them on the run."

At a prime-time news conference at the White House, Bush said he did not know whether bin Laden was dead or alive. "I want him brought to justice," he said of the shadowy figure believed to be behind the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington that killed 5,000 people one month ago.

Bush looked confidently beyond his war with the Taliban regime and suggested that the United Nations help rebuild Afghanistan with aid from the United States. He warned other terrorist-harboring nations that they may be next, with an ominous nod to Saddam Hussein's Iraq.

"We're watching him very carefully," he said of Saddam,

who was defeated by Bush's father in the Persian Gulf War. Some Bush advisers want to turn next against Hussein, whom the president called an "evil man."

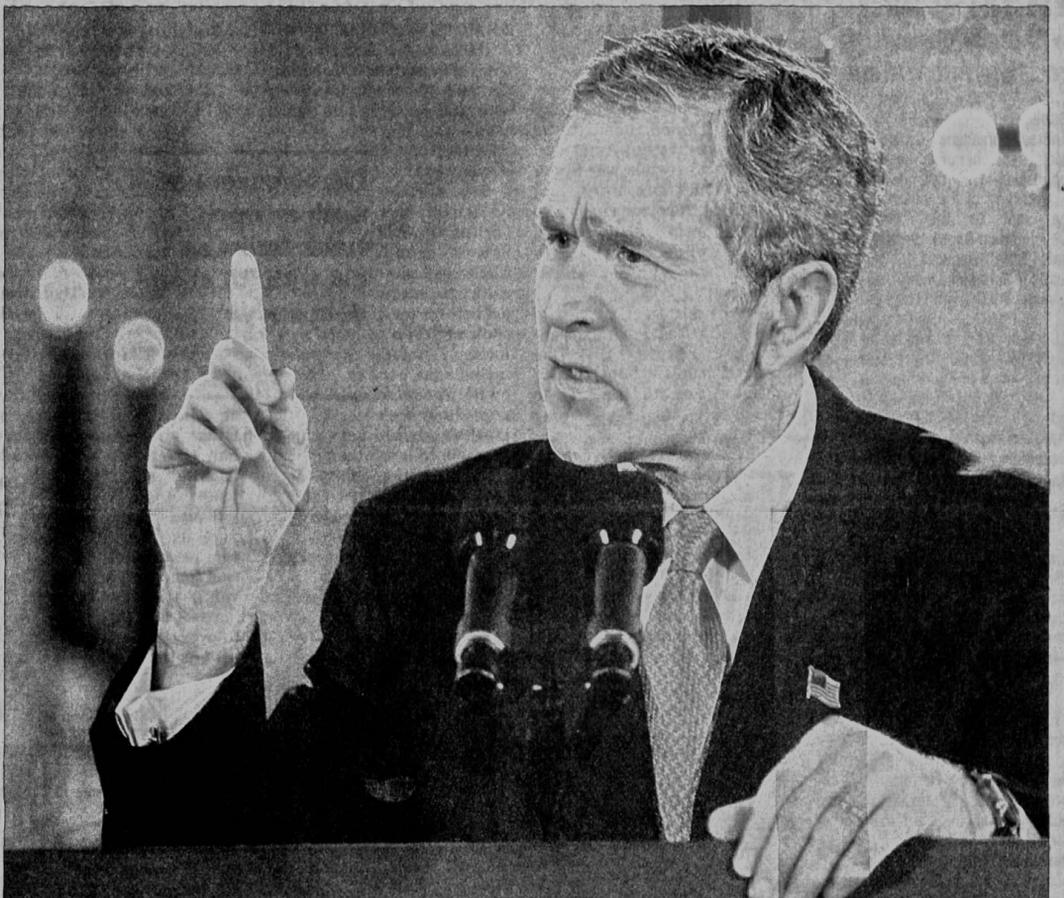
Bush said that an FBI warning issued earlier in the day was the result of a "general threat" of possible future terrorist acts the government had received. "I hope it's the last, but given the attitude of the evildoers, it may not be," he said.

At the same time, he sought to reassure Americans the government was doing all it could to make them safe. "If we receive specific intelligence that targets a specific building or city or facility, I can assure you our government will do everything possible to protect the citizens," he said.

He urged all Americans to report anything suspicious to law-enforcement authorities, using for an example someone trying to take a crop-duster that didn't belong to him.

Despite the aerial pounding, Bush held out a carrot to the Taliban rulers of

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Pablo Martinez Monsivais/Associated Press

President Bush answers questions from reporters as he holds a news conference in the East Room of the White House on Thursday.

## Guards on patrol at UI Hygienic Lab

By Vess Mitev  
The Daily Iowan

Clutching semi-automatic rifles, guards paced in front of the UI Hygienic Laboratory, on the Oakdale campus, as part of a statewide effort to prevent possible acts of bioterrorism.

The watch will continue indefinitely, said Chuck Green, the UI assistant vice president for Public Safety.

The lab contains a small amount of a non-virulent vaccine strain of anthrax-causing bacteria, university officials said.

Green said the guards at the facility are strictly a precautionary measure and that the specimens pose no threat to the public.

At least one Public Safety officer will remain on duty with the Iowa National Guard until offi-

cial from Gov. Tom Vilsack's office instruct the university otherwise, Green said. The Iowa State Patrol also assisted guarding the laboratory until they left early Thursday morning, he said.

Hygienic Laboratory Director Mary Gilchrist said the bacteria specimens do not pose a danger to the public.

"There is no public threat here," she said in a statement. "The quantity of anthrax on our facility is very small, and the strain is a vaccine strain, which does not have the toxic capabilities that virulent strains do."

The Oakdale campus is open to the public, but guards patrol 10 entrances and exits, said Dennis Herman, the former

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Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan

Two Iowa National Guardsmen posted at the UI Hygienic Laboratory, on the Oakdale campus, check people coming onto the premises. The guards are part of a statewide effort to prevent acts of terrorism.

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## MEMMER TRIAL DCI claims print points to Memmer

By Grant Schulte  
The Daily Iowan

Palm prints found at an Iowa City homicide scene two and a half years ago exactly match Jonathan Memmer's, a Division of Criminal Investigation official testified Thursday.

"It's not anyone else's print. That's an absolute certainty," said Carl Bessman, a DCI criminologist.

Jonathan Memmer is charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the bludgeoning deaths of Laura Watson-Dalton, 29, and Maria Lehner, 27. The women's mutilated bodies were found at 427 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 4 after a fire Memmer allegedly set.

Bessman said how foot and palm prints discovered during investigations linked Memmer

to the homicides.

A footprint found on Lehner's black leather jacket was consistent with Airwalk shoes taken from Memmer after his March 26, 1999, arrest, Bessman said, though he could not say with certainty if the print belonged to Memmer. He discovered spots on the shoes that were later identified as Lehner's blood. Memmer's attorney Mark

Brown questioned if the seven months for the DCI to examine the evidence was an abnormally long time.

Prosecutors also called several witnesses who testified they saw Memmer at the UI Field House after the murders.

Gregg Thompson said he was playing racquetball at the Field House when he saw Memmer. Memmer's attorney Mark

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The Ledge

by Scott

Climb the guy you're talking to doesn't care what you say

- The only things he says are "uh-huh" and "Yeah, that'll be great."
- He seems more interested in the pattern of your shirt than he is in you.
- He keeps looking over your shoulder at the cute boy behind you.
- He orders a drink and a shot, finishes both, and then starts talking to you.
- He doesn't have a forehead.
- Even though you've mentioned your boyfriend several times, he keeps hitting on you.
- His eyes glaze over, roll back in his head, and he falls over.
- You've been talking for more than a minute without taking a breath.
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- He asks your friend's name, then leaves to talk to her.

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**CITY**

# Student teaches on oppression of Muslims

**The grad student has been overwhelmed by the number of phone calls from around campus since Sept. 11**

By Megan L. Eckhardt  
The Daily Iowan

UI religion graduate student Kelly Armstrong has kept quiet about the oppression she has seen abroad. Many hadn't heard her stories of women beaten and burned for mere suspicions of infidelity.

More university students than before Sept. 11 want to know about the Taliban's interpretation of Islamic fundamentalism, which it has used to justify violence.

Armstrong said she is overwhelmed with phone calls from around campus, asking her to answer questions and speak to classes about her specialized knowledge of the Afghanistan government.

Armstrong studies biomed-

ical ethics, the cross-cultural moral behavior in the medical setting to learn how other faiths deal with death, she said.

She said she became interested in Islamic cultures after travels to India, leading to her studies of the Taliban.

After visiting many hospitals in India, Armstrong said, she saw the oppressive conditions that Islamic women endured.

She remembers a woman who was burned by her husband after he accused her of infidelity.

"You can't look into the eyes of a woman who was burned by her husband and not weep with her."

Armstrong was scheduled months ago to speak to a UI physiology class about honor

killings — when men kill women for "immoral" behavior in the fundamentalist culture.

The practice also occurs near the same area where the United States has been dropping

**You can't look into the eyes of a woman who was burned by her husband and not weep with her.**

— Kelly Armstrong  
UI graduate student

think, but that's on an individual level," she said. "We have to do it on a societal level. We have to embrace our differences."

Examining other cultures and their past will put in perspective the effect of the terrorist attacks, Armstrong said.

"These people have been living with terrorism every day of their lives," she said. "When you understand these issues, you understand world events in a much deeper way."

Armstrong began her studies in 1997, one year after the Taliban took control of Afghanistan. During the 1980s, the U.S. gave money to the Taliban, known then as freedom fighters, to support Afghanistan's defeat over the Soviet Union, she said.

Now, the United States bombs the regime that controls 90 percent of Afghanistan but is only recognized by one government in the world, Armstrong said.

"Americans only know about America," she said. "We're not part of the global community. This trip [to India] made me understand I didn't know about the world"

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**CITY BRIEFS**

**Board hopes letter will show opposition to Tiffin annexation**

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors continued its work Thursday on a letter destined for Des Moines that members hope will show opposition to a Tiffin annexation.

In a draft of the letter, which will be sent to the state's City Development Board, the supervisors said Tiffin's request to annex 42 acres in Johnson County was inconsistent with the Tiffin Land Use Plan.

The letter says Tiffin has annexed hundreds of acres to its border without sufficient planning regarding the development of the land.

Tiffin City Councilor Karen Dils, however, explained to the board that revisions to the plan, drafted in December 2000, designated the area as residential rather than agricultural. Dils also said Tiffin is discussing future services to the land.

The supervisors said they were not aware of this change, so they will review the plan before they send the letter.

Mike Lehman, the supervisors' chairman, said the changes don't comply with a fringe-area agreement between Tiffin and Johnson County that says the land is for agricultural use.

"Fringe-area agreements are meant to be cooperative," he said. "Not something one entity passes on."

The owner of the land, Dorothy Allen, requested a "farmland split" in order to sell her house and two acres, maintaining the remainder as farmland. After the supervisors denied the request, citing insufficient access to the land, she requested annexation. The annexation met the City Development Board's land use requirements and was approved.

— by Nick Narigon

**Accused sexual attacker pleads not guilty to failure to appear in court**

A man accused of multiple sexual crimes pleaded not guilty Thursday to failing to appear in court.

The plea comes four months after Antonio Foster disappeared from his Coralville home. He was arrested in Illinois.

Foster, 29, was allegedly seen in the women's locker room at the UI Field House on April 10. On April 11, he allegedly exposed himself and pushed a woman near her buttocks at Barnes & Noble Booksellers; the following day, he allegedly sexually assaulted an employee at the Motel 6 in Coralville.

He is charged with second-degree burglary, third-degree sexual abuse, indecent exposure, assault, assault causing injury, and criminal trespass.

In addition to demanding a speedy trial, Foster attorney Quint Meyerdirk said he will file a motion as early as Oct. 15 for severance — a request for the court to divide the charges into individual files or by the incidents in which they allegedly occurred.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey, who is prosecuting the case, said she will file a resistance to this motion to maintain "judicial efficiency."

Meyerdirk told Judge Patrick Grady he will also withdraw defenses of insanity and diminished responsibility, which he filed Wednesday in Johnson County District Court. Foster is still maintaining defenses of intoxication and alibi.

Foster's trial, which is scheduled to begin Oct. 22, will likely last about two days, both attorneys said.

— by Grant Schulte

# In visit to UI, Reno stresses protecting liberties

By Peter Boylan  
The Daily Iowan

Former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday the government needs to be careful to protect American civil liberties while war hysteria consumes the country.

"I think America must take care to protect our citizens' civil liberties while taking steps to secure the safety of our nation," she said.

Reno was at the UI as part of the Richard S. Levitt Distinguished Lecture series. She met with law-school faculty members and students prior to the lecture for an hour-long question-and-answer session.

"I have never had such an open, frank forum as I did with [UI's] student body," she said, suddenly breaking into a smile. "And your faculty as well."

Reno spoke to a group of nearly 400. Her lecture, titled "The Legal Profession as Problem Solvers and Peacemakers" focused on education, Internet law, and the necessity to care

for America's children.

"Let's make this time the time of education in America," she said. "We have got to recognize that learning and education is the lifeblood of democracy."

Reno said the nation has "failed America's children." She urged parents to take active roles their children's lives.

She said her own parents, especially her mother, should serve as an example to how others should care for their children. More specifically, parents should instill principles of reward and punishment, and fathers need to have a greater influence on children, she said.

"We can do so much if we put child and father back together," Reno said. "There is nothing more rewarding than taking

care of the people you love." Many who attended the lecture left feeling inspired.

"She was very passionate," said Lorelle Lindo, a first-year law student.

"After 40 years of practicing law, she still knows what she wants to do."

Reno, who has been diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease, appeared energized during her speech.

Occasionally, however, her hands trembled while speaking, and she ended a few sentences abruptly.

"I have found no difficulty pursuing a political campaign as a result of Parkinson's," she said from the front seat of a UI van in transit to her hotel. "I have found difficulty in getting to every place I would like to be, but that's inherent in any

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— Janet Reno,  
former U.S. attorney general



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno speaks in the Boyd Law Building Wednesday afternoon as part of the Richard S. Levitt Distinguished Lecture series.

political campaign." Reno is currently a candidate for governor of Florida, and she would not comment directly on whether the 2000 Florida presidential election controversy influenced her decision to run.

"It reminded me of how important it is to be involved with politics, as well as how important it is that we maintain open and honest elections and recognize voter decisions."

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**A LOOK BACK**

By Casey Wa  
The Daily Iowan

Laird Addis kept stained with egg yolk him of anti-war protest in which he took part in 1960s. Bystanders threw the facade of the UI philosophy as he showed front steps during tions against the Vie "Back then, protest government policy w ly known or done," who joined the UI fa "I didn't enjoy it, but be done. I would h been in the library s we had to do it." Iowa City and the were the sites of demonstrations again

**UISG**

By Vanessa M  
The Daily Iowan

Ashley Mitchell d used bottles and can recycles — except w the IMU. After a quick lu freshman typically cardboard pizza b trash and slides a through the appro cling receipt. "I think having there at the IMU is thing because it h realize that recy option," she said. "If recycle, you can, an good for the environ The UI Student is working to expan recycling beyond th

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**NATION**

**CR man refuses to cooperate**

By Laura Potts  
Associated Press

DETROIT — A federal court appearance for a man charged with fraud and misuse of visas, permits, and other documents was halted Thursday when he declined to disclose his country of origin.

Youssef Hmimssa was arrested last month in Cedar Rapids after fake documents with his photo and an alias were found in a Detroit house that the FBI had raided while looking for a man wanted for questioning in the terrorism investigation.

A grand jury in Detroit indicted Hmimssa on charges of fraud and misuse of visas, permits, and other documents, and fraud related to identification documents.

He also has been indicted in Chicago, where the Secret Service said he went by the name Patrick Vuillaume and was involved in a complex credit-card fraud scheme.

At the Detroit hearing Thursday, he confirmed his name is Youssef Hmimssa. He also told U.S. Magistrate Virginia Morgan that he is 30 years old.

When asked his country of origin, Hmimssa's attorney told the judge that he needed to meet with his client, who he said had been in Michigan for less than 24 hours.

Morgan said arraignment for Hmimssa would be rescheduled for next week.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Convertino would not say where Hmimssa was being held.

According to federal documents filed in Chicago, Hmimssa used up to 400 illegally obtained credit card numbers to make purchases at such places as Home Depot, Wal-Mart, and Red Lobster, causing more than \$40,000 in losses.

Hmimssa, who authorities say was known by at least four aliases, also used a false Romanian passport and other documents to obtain an Illinois photo-identification card, federal documents allege. He also illegally possessed a Czech handgun, the documents said.

Authorities say two other suspects who also had federal court hearings scheduled in Detroit Thursday have possible ties to Hmimssa.

Karim Koubriti, 23, and Ahmed Hannan, 33, were detained Sept. 17 by FBI agents who were searching the Detroit house where visas and other documents they believe belonged to Hmimssa were found. One of Hmimssa's aliases, Michael Saisa, appeared on some of the papers agents seized.

Koubriti and Hannan said they knew him only as "Jilali." They have been charged with fraud and misuse of visas, permits, and other documents, and fraud in connection with identity documents and information.

During the raid, the federal agents said they also found a planner with handwriting



Jerry Lemenu/Associated Press

Youssef Hmimssa is shown in federal court Thursday in Detroit in an artist's sketch. He was arrested last month in Cedar Rapids after an FBI raid found fake documents.

The planner included information about an American base in Turkey, the "American foreign minister," and Alia Airport in Jordan, according to an FBI affidavit filed in federal court in Detroit.

**Residency applications more than double**

By Mark Thiessen  
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Federal immigration officials reported more than a twofold jump in the number of applications for permanent residency last year, numbers bolstered by a commitment to reduce a backlog of paperwork.

The Nebraska and Iowa district of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Office completed 4,109 applications for permanent residence this year, up from the 1,747 applications completed last year.

"We wanted to reduce the processing time for people who apply for permanent residency," INS District Director Jerry Heinauer

said Wednesday. "We made real headway into that."

The numbers of completed applications were boosted slightly by the Life Act, a law that allowed illegal immigrants to remain in the country if they were sponsored by relatives who are citizens.

This fiscal year's goal is to further reduce the paperwork backlog and the waiting period for people who have made applications.

By Sept. 30, 2002, Heinauer said, he would like people to get their naturalization paperwork within six months. It's currently closer to 18 months.

For those applying for permanent residence, Heinauer would like to see that paperwork com-

pleted within 12 months instead of the 18 months it currently takes.

Two years ago, the INS was criticized for its controversial Operation Vanguard, which conducted raids at meatpacking plants.

A new approach is going after employers who knowingly hire illegal immigrants.

Heinauer said two criminal work-site enforcement operations are currently being prosecuted by U.S. attorneys in Nebraska and Iowa, as is a case of a large-scale distributor of stolen Puerto Rican birth certificates.

Instead of making arrests at plants, he said, they will be much more effective if they prosecute

the employers who knowingly violate immigration laws.

"Other employers will sit up and take notice," Heinauer said.

In other year-end figures released by the INS, the office made 3,175 arrests last year, down about 50 from the previous year.

The district arrested 1,298 aliens being smuggled last year, down almost 800 people from the year before.

Heinauer said the lower number could reflect growing recognition among illegal immigrants that if stopped by highway patrol officials in Nebraska and Iowa for traffic violations, that likely is the end of their stay in the United States.

**U.S. moves to stop Mezvinsky's defense**

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Prosecutors are asking a federal judge to bar former Iowa Congressman Edward Mezvinsky from contending that he defrauded friends, family, and institutions of more than \$10 million because of mental health problems worsened by use of an anti-malaria drug.

The U.S. attorney's office filed a motion Wednesday asking U.S. District Judge Stewart Dalzell to bar the testimony of four experts who say Mezvinsky's physical and mental health probably suffered because of his use of the anti-malaria drug Lariam.

Mezvinsky, who represented Iowa's 1st District from 1973-77, has said he has long suffered from bipolar disorder, or manic

depression, which severely affected his judgment. Prosecutors concede that Mezvinsky may have a mild bipolar disorder but say it did not contribute to his illegal actions.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Zauzmer said neither the drug nor the disorder can "possibly prove insanity or any other mental state" relevant to Mezvinsky's actions.

"In this case, it is clear that there is no severe mental disease or defect from which Mezvinsky suffered which rendered him unable to appreciate the nature and quality of the wrongfulness of his acts," he said.

Mezvinsky's attorney, Thomas Bergstrom, said that because the government had conceded the possibility of bipolar disorder, it was up to a jury to deter-

mine the degree that might have affected his client's actions.

Mezvinsky, 64, was indicted in March on 66 counts of fraud and related charges. The following day, he filed a lawsuit in Philadelphia Common Pleas Court alleging that Lariam contributed to his mental problems.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention advises travelers not to take the drug, also known as mefloquine, if they have "a history of severe mental illness or other psychiatric disorders."

Mezvinsky, who likely faces seven to nine years in prison if convicted on all counts, is married to former U.S. Rep. Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky, D-Pa., who served from 1993 to 1995. His bankruptcy declaration ended her nascent Senate campaign.

Since 1999, Mezvinsky and his wife have been the target of lawsuits alleging they owe at least \$7.4 million to banks and individuals. Margolies-Mezvinsky has not been charged with any criminal wrongdoing. Both have filed for bankruptcy.

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# Anthrax origin strains probe

By Matt Crenson  
Associated Press

The anthrax that killed a Florida man was not stolen from a Department of Energy laboratory. It most certainly was not manufactured from scratch by terrorists.

And now some scientists are saying it may not even have any connection to Iowa, as earlier reported.

As misinformation and theories abound about the origin of the anthrax found in the offices of a Boca Raton, Fla., supermarket tabloid, scientists are using new methods to compare the genetic fingerprint of the anthrax spores with known strains of the bacteria.

Microbiologist Paul Keim of Northern Arizona University has created a genetic profile of the anthrax discovered there and is now comparing it with other strains, said Martin Hugh-Jones, a close colleague of Keim and a professor of epidemiology at Louisiana State University.

Using genetic fingerprinting, "you can pinpoint a strain of anthrax to its geographic origin or perhaps even to its laboratory origin," said Scott Layne, a professor of epidemiology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

So far Keim has declined to talk about his work, citing national security concerns.

"I've seen many reports in the media saying that we're involved in this investigation, but I will assure that there's been no confirmation of that from anyone at this university," Keim said during a briefing at the school's Flagstaff, Ariz., campus Thursday. "It would be irresponsible for me to confirm that type of situation, given that there's an ongoing criminal investigation."

But Hugh-Jones said that if the bacteria used in Florida belonged to any well-known strain, Keim would have identified it right away.

"From all the fancy footwork, it's clear that they didn't get an exact match," Hugh-Jones said.

He and other experts declined to speculate how long it could take to identify the Florida strain that killed Robert Stevens, a photo editor for *The Sun*. Anthrax spores were also found on Stevens' computer keyboard, and two of his co-workers were found to have inhaled some of the spores. They are being treated with antibiotics.

The FBI is investigating how and why the anthrax got into the newspaper offices, but officials said they could not tie it to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

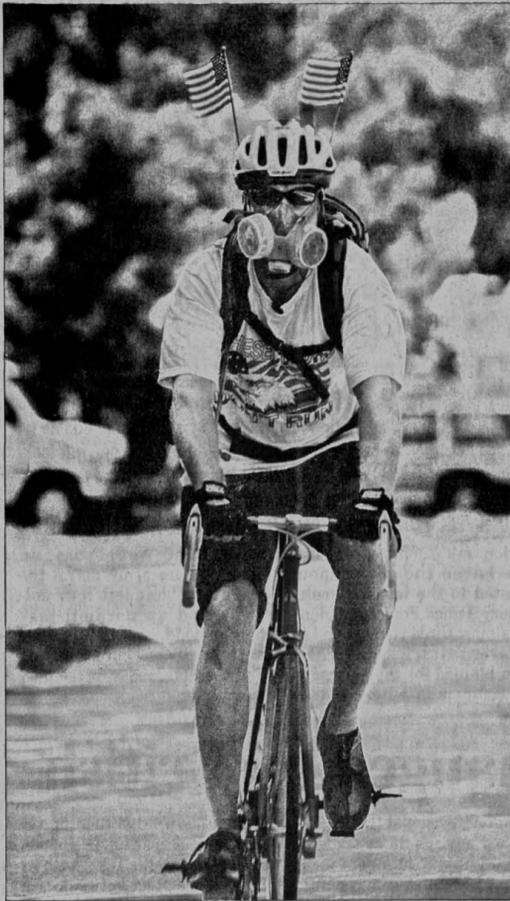
Earlier this week a federal official who asked not to be identified told the Associated Press that the Florida anthrax was similar to a strain collected in Iowa during the 1950s. That led to speculation that the attackers could have used the "Ames strain," an especially virulent form of anthrax taken from a sick animal at Iowa State University about that time. There were even erroneous reports that it might have been stolen from an Iowa laboratory.

But the FBI put those stories to rest on Thursday.

"At this time, there is no information concerning any link to Iowa," said Larry Holmquist, an FBI spokesman in Omaha, Neb.

Vito Del Vecchio, a bacteriologist at the University of Scranton in Pennsylvania, said Thursday that federal authorities have asked him to apply a second DNA fingerprinting method to the Florida samples, an indication that their identity probably has not yet been pinpointed.

Keim and Hugh-Jones have been working for approximately eight years to create DNA fingerprints of as many anthrax strains as they can. So far, they have succeeded with more than 400 strains, a fraction of the many hundreds that are thought to exist.



Jennifer Podis/Associated Press

An unidentified bicyclist wearing U.S. flags on his helmet and a respirator rides in front of the American Media Inc. building in Boca Raton, Fla., where a investigation into an anthrax death continues.

In May 2000, the researchers published an anthrax family tree in the *Journal of Bacteriology* that showed the genetic relationships of 89 strains. Hugh-Jones said that tree

could be enormously valuable in narrowing down potential sources of the anthrax.

"Even if it's not exact," Hugh-Jones said, "we can say, 'OK, if it's between this and that, this is where we'll find it.'"

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# FBI warns of new terrorist attacks

By John Solomon  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a stark warning, the FBI said Thursday it has received information there may be additional terrorist attacks inside the United States or abroad in the next several days.

The bureau said its information does not identify specific targets, but it has asked local police to be on the highest alert and for all Americans to be wary of suspicious activity.

"Certain information, while not specific as to target, gives the government the reason to believe that there may be additional terrorist attacks within the United States and against U.S. interests overseas over the next several days," the FBI said in its warning.

The FBI has again alerted all local law enforcement to be on the highest alert, and we call on all people to immediately notify the FBI and local law enforcement of any unusual or suspicious activity," it said.

The statement provided no additional information.

In a taped interview for ABC's "Nightline," Attorney General John Ashcroft said, "I think the next several days are obviously important partially because of the environment in which we find ourselves in the initial response period" in Afghanistan.

Justice Department spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said the department had received new intelligence within the past few days about a potential attack and decided to alert the public as well as law-enforcement agencies.

"We realize the importance of the public accurately understanding the kinds of alerts we are sending out to law enforcement," she said.

Since Sept. 11, the FBI has sent law-enforcement agencies five or six alerts, Tucker said. One that urged extra security and vigilance over crop-dusting operations was

eventually made public.

Ashcroft has also warned Americans about possible attacks in retaliation for the U.S.-led bombing campaign in Afghanistan.

"We asked everyone to be on the highest alert, and we're asking everyone to do that again," Tucker said. She added that, in words similar to Ashcroft's this week, "Americans should go on with their lives; there's no reason people should live in panic."

It was the FBI's second request this week that law-enforcement agencies move to its highest state of alert. The first was on Sunday.

Thursday's statement was the first to suggest attacks might occur within several days.

Ashcroft and FBI Director Robert Mueller have said they intend to alert Americans to any credible threats about future terrorist plans.

In recent days, the FBI has asked supervisors of water supplies, nuclear and electric power-plant operators, owners of crop dusters, and drivers of hazardous-waste trucks, among others, to increase security to ward off attacks.

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# Despite opposition, U.S. using Pakistani air bases

By Pauline Jelinek  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Under heavy security, the U.S. military set up shop Thursday on two air bases in Pakistan, putting troops in a better position to launch commando raids or rescue missions inside neighboring Afghanistan.

The move is risky for U.S. troops, but worse for Pakistan, military experts said.

The Americans face possible attack from Pakistanis opposed to the U.S.-led campaign against Osama bin Laden, the chief suspect in the Sept. 11 attacks who is believed to be still hiding in Afghanistan.

Pakistan risks political backlash from Muslim militants at home and from Afghanistan's ruling Taliban, which harbors bin Laden.

"The diplomatic aspects are much thornier than the military," said retired Green Beret and CIA officer Michael Vickers.

Getting troops and support as close as possible to Afghanistan is the Pentagon's goal.

The closer the better, said retired Army Gen. Fred Woerner, former head of the U.S. Southern Command.

But in using Pakistan for raids: "You'd be trading off the danger of political [threat] to the Pakistani leadership in order to achieve improved reaction time," for troops, he said.

A month after the terrorist attacks against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Pakistan acknowledged for the first time Thursday that American military aircraft had landed inside its borders and were using at least two air bases.

But the issue is so sensitive

in the Muslim country of 145 million people that the government issued a formal denial troops were there, while privately confirming that they were.

Islamic religious leaders sympathetic to Afghanistan's Taliban rulers have denounced both the air attacks and Pakistan's support for the anti-terrorism campaign, and they plan nationwide protests today.

"It's generally wise to limit the footprint in Pakistan," said Vickers, the former Green Beret

now at the Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments.

"The areas that are the most useful militarily are the most volatile politically,"

Stationed at a distance is the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk. It's in the Indian Ocean and could provide a base for raids by small teams of special forces, although U.S. officials said they would also set up a forward base closer to Afghanistan.

They would not say where, but U.S. forces have arrived in Uzbekistan as part of this month's deployments as well.

One of the known Pakistani bases where U.S. forces are setting up operations was Parni, 180 miles west of Karachi in the far south of Pakistan.

The other was closer to the border with northern neighbor Afghanistan. It was Jacobabad air base, 300 miles northeast of Karachi.

At least 15 U.S. military aircraft, including C-130 transport planes, have landed at Jacobabad in the past two days, Pakistani officials and witnesses said.

Officials in Pakistan said the Americans were not ground forces. And officials at the Pentagon stressed the bases would

not be used for air assaults.

A senior Pentagon official said the administration didn't intend to ask Pakistan for permission to base strike aircraft at either of the bases in deference to Pakistani sensitivities and also because they are not needed as long as carrier-based strike aircraft — F-14s and F/A-18s — are available.

The Pakistani bases might be used for refueling operations and for search and rescue operations, the official said, but not to launch offensive strikes.

The Pakistani government has said it would allow the United States to use its airspace and provide logistical and intelligence support to the anti-terrorism campaign, but it would not permit combat troops to launch military operations against Afghanistan.

The Taliban ambassador to Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef, said of the arrival of U.S. personnel in Pakistan: "When the Americans enter Afghanistan, here will start the real war — not now."

Even before Thursday's development, there were demonstrations and an angry backlash against Pakistani Gen. Pervez Musharraf because of his assistance to the United States.

"I think we've gone down the track pretty far already with Gen. Musharraf," said retired U.S. Army Col. William Taylor, noting that the general had purged military leaders loyal to the Taliban and taken other difficult steps.

"I think we've got to put trust in them that they can handle the situation," he said of Pakistani government officials.

Pakistan sent hundreds of troops to guard the base at Jacobabad before U.S. military personnel began arriving, and all roads leading to the base were under paramilitary guard Thursday.

The United States was also providing protection for forces there, Pentagon officials said.

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**NATION & WORLD**

**Colombian massacres claim 24**

By Javier Baena  
Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Right-wing paramilitary fighters pulled unarmed people off buses and out of their homes in a southern village, killing at least 24 men after accusing them of aiding leftist rebels, authorities said Thursday.

The massacre was one of several attacks and slayings around the country this week, most of them blamed on the outlawed paramilitaries, known as the United Self-Defense Forces of Colombia.

A wave of bloodshed has claimed at least 49 lives, including four soldiers and the mayor of a town. Twelve other people are missing and feared dead.

Despite President Andres Pastrana's efforts to negotiate an end to the 37-year civil war, the violence has been escalating across this South American country.

The worst massacre took place Wednesday in Buga, an agricultural village 160 miles southwest of Bogota. Authorities have found the bodies of 24 men and are still looking for six others who are feared dead.

"They took the people out of two buses and from their homes," Buga Mayor John Jairo Bohorquez told Caracol radio. "They separated the women, old people, and children, and then killed the men."

Bohorquez said members of the paramilitary shot each of the men in the head after accusing them of aiding leftist rebels. The mayor was not immediately available for further comment because he was looking for bodies of more victims, his office said.

Luz Mary Carmona said her son was home visiting when he was killed. She's planning to leave the village, as are many others. "Life is over here," she said.

Last year, 317,375 Colombians fled their homes last year, the majority of them because of massacres, according to the Human Rights and Displacement Council.

Also Thursday, police said the mayor of a small southern town was killed along with his driver and three other people, apparently by paramilitaries. The killing Thursday of Cartagena del Chaira Mayor Luis Elias Marin happened near the town



Oswaldo Paez/Associated Press

Family members of a massacre victim mourn in front of the morgue in Buga, Colombia, approximately 160 miles southwest of Bogota on Thursday. Authorities found the bodies of 24 men and are still looking for another six who are feared dead. Witnesses said the massacre was committed by members of the right-wing paramilitary known as the United Self-Defense Forces of Colombia.

of Montanita, on the edge of a safe haven the government granted to the leftist Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia almost three years ago.

Paramilitaries have also been blamed for the slaying of six fishermen whose bodies

were found Wednesday, an attack on an army patrol the same day that left four soldiers and a paramilitary fighter dead, and the assassinations of two congressmen and a union leader in the past week.

**Bin Laden deputy raised funds in U.S.**

By Larry Neumeister  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Osama bin Laden's chief deputy visited the United States at least twice in the last decade to raise money for terrorism, according to federal court records.

Ayman al-Zawahiri made the trips in the early 1990s to help raise funds for the Egyptian Islamic Jihad, Ali Mohamed said on Oct. 20, 2000, as he pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges stemming from the deadly bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa.

"I helped him to do this," Mohamed told Judge Leonard Sand.

The sworn statement was highlighted in a *San Francisco Chronicle* story Thursday detailing how two members of a Silicon Valley terrorist cell had admitted bringing al-Zawahiri to the United States to raise money for terrorism.

The newspaper said he traveled with a stolen passport supplied by the two men and

used a fake name. It said he visited mosques in Santa Clara, Stockton, and Sacramento during a nationwide fund-raising mission.

The *Chronicle* said he may have raised as much as \$500,000 in the United States, mostly donations from U.S. Muslims who were told the money would support refugees of the Afghanistan war with the Soviet Union in the 1980s.

Al-Zawahiri, 50, was included in a list of most wanted terrorists posted by the FBI this week in connection with the Sept. 11 attacks. A doctor by training, al-Zawahiri is the alleged former head of Egyptian Islamic Jihad, which merged in 1998 with bin Laden's Al Qaeda network. Jihad had been linked to terrorist activities dating to the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in 1981.

A U.S. citizen and former Army sergeant, Mohamed once taught soldiers in the American special forces about Muslim culture.

**Ireland to honor 10 hanged by British**

By Shawn Pogatchnik  
Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland — Government plans to honor 10 IRA men, hanged long ago by the British and buried inside a grim Dublin jail, are stirring memories of Ireland's brutal battle for independence — and modern-day arguments about political opportunism and terrorism.

Prime Minister Bertie Ahern has suffered a welter of criticism for his decision to oversee full state funerals this Sunday for the 10 men, whose bodies have been exhumed from Mountjoy Prison.

He plans a graveside oration in Glasnevin Cemetery, resting place of a pantheon of Irish rebels from centuries past, after a Roman Catholic Mass and procession through the streets of north Dublin.

There is broad support for honoring men involved in the Irish Republican Army's successful 1919-1921 guerrilla war against British rule. Among

them is 18-year-old Kevin Barry, who was the first to be hanged on Nov. 1, 1920, and became a rebel icon celebrated in a popular ballad.

The other nine are: Thomas Bryan, Patrick Doyle, Frank Flood, Edmond Foley, Patrick Maher, Patrick Moran, Bernard Ryan, Thomas Traynor, and Thomas Whelan.

"This will be the biggest funeral ever held in Ireland," said Matt Doyle, the secretary of the National Graves Association, which campaigned for a decade to have the remains relocated. "These men gave their lives for this country, and should have been accorded this honor long before now."

But rival parties accuse Ahern of exploiting the men's memory for the advantage of his Fianna Fail party, the traditional bastion for republican sentiment in Ireland, which fears losing parliamentary seats in an election next year to Sinn Fein, the political party of the mod-

ern-day Provisional IRA.

They say it's no coincidence that Sunday's ceremony coincides with Fianna Fail's annual convention. The main opposition, Fine Gael — which, like Fianna Fail, grew out of rival IRA factions in the 1920s — and No. 3 Labor both considered boycotting the event, to which they've been invited as spectators only.

"Fianna Fail is hijacking what should be a national event. It's typical arrogance, a crude grab for Ireland's Republican-Nationalist heritage," said Labor lawmaker Eamon Gilmore, who said the original IRA had dreamed of putting power in the hands of working-class people.

"More Irish people have been evicted from their homes under

Bertie Ahern's rule than in any four-year period under British rule. Is this Celtic Tiger, with its huge disparities between rich and poor, the kind of Ireland that Kevin Barry died for?" Gilmore asked.

Others say the rebels shouldn't be venerated at all given the Provisional IRA's record in neighboring Northern Ireland: nearly 2,000 dead, thousands more maimed, and a peace pact in crisis because of the group's refusal to disarm. Southern distaste for the modern IRA has muted past commemorations of the south's own IRA foundations.

"Too ghoulish to parody, too grotesque to satirize," was the verdict from Kevin Myers, a writer who highlights the more anti-British and parochial facets of Irish society.

**Blast kills would-be West Bank bomber**

By Greg Myre  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian militant from the Hamas group blew himself up while trying to plant a bomb along a road used frequently by Israelis in the West Bank, Israel said Thursday. Hamas said he died under "heroic" circumstances.

Though casualties have been low on both sides of the Mideast conflict in recent days, Israel says the Palestinians have failed to arrest militants and meet other commitments called for by truce reached three weeks ago.

Israel has been "compelled to deal with Palestinian terrorism directly and use all means at its disposal in order to foil planned attacks," a government statement said.

In the latest incident, the dismembered body of 22-year-old Hamas activist Hani Rawajbeh was found early Thursday near a road used by Israeli soldiers and Jewish settlers. A soldier was slightly wounded Wednesday in a bomb explosion on the road.

Hamas said in a statement that Rawajbeh died while carrying out a "heroic operation" but did not give details. Hamas has planted numerous roadside bombs in the past year of Israeli-Palestinian fighting, and a number of Hamas activists have been killed by explosives that went off prematurely.

Israel, meanwhile, cut the list of Palestinian militants it has demanded the Palestinians arrest from 108 to just four "of the highest priority."

An Israeli statement said the Palestinians had arrested only two of the four. However, one of those Israel said was still at large, Atef Abbayat, has been in Palestinian police custody in

Bethlehem, according to Palestinian security officials.

In violence Thursday, two Palestinians were wounded, one seriously, when their car was fired on in the West Bank. Palestinians said Israelis fired on the car, according to Army Radio. The military said it was checking the report. Both Palestinian and Israeli vehicles have been hit by gunfire in the area in recent months.

In the Gaza Strip, Palestinian police released dozens of protesters detained this week during a violent anti-U.S. rally, Hamas said.

Two people were killed, and dozens were hurt during the confrontation Monday, when Palestinian police exchanged gunfire with protesters from the Islamic University in Gaza City, many of them Hamas supporters who denounced the U.S. bombing campaign in Afghanistan and expressed support for suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden. It was the worst internal Palestinian fighting in years.

Islamic University student council member Imad al-Faid said those responsible for the gunfire should be put on trial. "We have a legitimate right to demonstrate and to express our view in support of our Muslim brothers suffering from American aggression," said al-Faid, 21, a Hamas member. "We are suffering from the same aggression," he said.

Monday's confrontation increased tensions between Hamas and the Palestinian Authority, led by Yasser Arafat. The Palestinian leader says he is committed to a Sept. 26 ceasefire reached with Israel, though Hamas and other militant Palestinian groups have refused to honor the truce.

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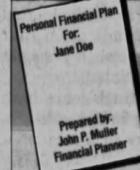
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## What's News—

In Business and Finance

### Attacks Shatter Employment Picture

Beyond the obvious economic damage of Sept. 11—the stock market plunge, sputtering airlines and the heightened risk of recession—lurks another threat: an end to a golden era of low unemployment.

From 1997 through 2000, the economy expanded at a 4% annual pace, well above the 2% to 3% rate most economists had considered the country's speed limit. Faster growth meant factories produced more, stores sold more, and companies of all kinds needed more workers than in any other recent period in U.S. history.

All of those positives now are threatened. Even before Sept. 11, demand for workers was falling. Since the attack, the labor market has deteriorated sharply, especially in industries such as travel and tourism, which have been among the biggest sources of entry-level jobs in recent years. For some workers, full-time jobs are eroding into part-time posts.

Meanwhile, many people who are laid off are finding it hard to obtain state unemployment insurance. States often require workers to have held a job for a certain length of time and peg insurance payments to income level.

### Bush, Democrats Spar Over Economy

President Bush and Democrats tangled over an economic-stimulus package.

Administration officials told congressional leaders that Mr. Bush wants the bulk of his proposed \$60 billion to \$75 billion package to go toward tax cuts. The rest would go to spending—much of it earmarked for a package of unemployment and health-care benefits for jobless workers.

Democratic leaders generally are comfortable with the size of the White House proposal but want to spend much more of it on worker benefits. Many Democrats also favor massive spending on bridges, roads and other infrastructure, rather than tax cuts, to stimulate the economy.

### Airlines Make a Play For Leisure Travelers

The nation's big airlines slashed airfares for leisure travel, a few days after most airlines lowered their business tariffs to try to jumpstart business after the terrorist attacks.

Delta Air Lines led the charge, offering a sale on tickets purchased through Monday for domestic travel through Dec. 15. Overseas trips must be completed in March, April or May. Numerous other big carriers, such as United, American and Continental, offered similar deals.

### Warner and Disney Hope for Magic

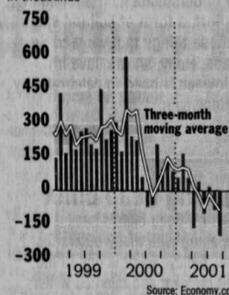
Even before Sept. 11, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" was seen as a can't-miss holiday blockbuster. Now, young Harry is swooning down at just the right moment for Warner Bros. Pictures.

The studio has suffered through a string of disappointments this year, including the recent films "Rock Star" and "American Outlaws." The movie studio that made household names out of Dirty Harry, Batman and Bugs Bunny hasn't produced a blockbuster since "The Perfect Storm" in 1999. Where once its reputation was staked on big movies with big stars, Warner Bros.' greatest success so far this year, "Cats & Dogs," featured a cast of no-name felines and canines.

Meanwhile, Walt Disney Co. chairman and chief executive Michael Eisner has been on an aggressive campaign to reassure in-

### Disappearing Jobs

Total U.S. nonagricultural jobs created, in thousands



Source: Economy.com

vestors and the public that everything will be all right at Disney. The lack of a recent hit film—and worries about its theme parks in the wake of terrorist attacks—had increased worries about the company's prospects.

Critics faulted Mr. Eisner for not rushing Disney into acquisitions of Internet or cable companies, as competitors did. Now, Mr. Eisner says, his caution will pay off. Company-wide cost-cutting, begun well before the economy went soft last year, will prove Disney prescient, he says, and leave the company poised to "go through the roof" when better economic conditions return. He says he is bullish on the company's entertainment creations and its ability to exploit them. Top of the list is "Monsters Inc.," a computer-animated co-production with Pixar that is expected to be a big hit in November.

### Government Sites Yank Sensitive Data

Government agencies—and even some private entities—have been removing from their Web sites information they fear could help terrorists plot attacks.

The Environmental Protection Agency, concerned about attacks involving chemicals, stripped its Web site of information about the nation's chemical plants and what companies would do if chemicals escaped. The Defense Department took down its Central Command Web site regarding Middle East and Asian affairs and its Special Operations Command, because it was hacked into this week. The sites contained such items as news releases, speeches and biographies of leaders in the command.

### Home Offices Get New Lease on Life

Just stay home.

That's the feeling of some workers nervous about going into the office because of the Sept. 11 attacks and the possibility of further terrorist strikes. Across the nation, more people are requesting to work from home, companies and consultants say, wanting to avoid buildings that could be potential targets and to stay closer to their families at a time of heightened anxiety. At the same time, companies are thinking about giving more employees remote computer connections to ensure they can work even if buildings become inaccessible.

### Odds & Ends

**French food giant** Groupe Danone, which makes Dannon yogurt and Evian water, bought a big chunk of Stonyfield Farm Inc., the New Hampshire yogurt maker noted for being "socially conscious" ... **Sales of cars and light trucks** didn't fall as sharply as expected last month, thanks to interest-free deals ... **Conde Nast Publications** will shut down Mademoiselle magazine with its November issue.

By Robert J. Toth

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### Weak Holiday Forecasts Fuel Deep Discounts Across Retail Sector

It's beginning to look a lot like a discount Christmas.

A pair of new K2 inline skates that usually sells for \$130 will soon go for less than \$65 at Sam's Club, the discount chain. Syms is offering gray wool Brooks Brothers trousers for only \$39.99. Burlington Coat Factory has Chaps Ralph Lauren wool Navy-blue pin-striped suits, still perched on their Macy's hangers, marked down to \$169.98 from \$450.

Many retailers already were reducing inventories before the Sept. 11 attacks, anticipating slower sales. But now, in the uncertain aftermath of the terrorist attacks, nervous full-price retailers are canceling orders or postponing new shipments, leaving discounters with their pick of in-season merchandise.

Immediately after Sept. 11, full-price retailers such as Neiman Marcus Group Inc., Saks Inc. and Federated Department Stores Inc. experienced a sharp drop in sales, especially in their Manhattan stores. About two weeks ago, Neiman's Bergdorf Goodman unit canceled its remaining fall orders. Retailers are concerned that if companies continue slashing jobs and the economy worsens, sales will slow further, inventories will bulge and profits will disappear.

### Earlier Bargains

The retailers' predicament is good news for shoppers, who are likely to find bargains earlier in the Christmas season, often on items that aren't normally discounted. But for full-price chains, such as Federated's Macy's and May Department Stores Co.'s Foley's, the discounting could herald a return to the price

## As Sales Slow, Bargains Pile Up



Overstock.com says it scored 8,000 comforters for about half of what it might have paid in early September. And it bought about 1,500 Hewlett-Packard computers for about 20% less than the usual price.

"We're getting calls from people I never heard of before, offering us good deals," says Patrick Byrne, chief executive of Overstock.com. For example, he has snapped up thousands of Citizen watches. "I don't think we would have been able to buy them at all before the attacks," says Mr. Byrne. "The distributor got nervous sitting on inventory."

The big discount stores are benefiting, too. Tom Grimm, chief executive of Sam's Club, a unit of Wal-Mart Stores Inc., told analysts the slowing economy has helped his buyers get access to more brand-name merchandise and in larger quantities.

Shoppers are pouncing. At a Dallas-area Burlington Coat Factory, Shirley Brooks, a retired nurse, was hunting for bedding and housewares. "I bought a Jones New York red suit with sequins on the bottom for Christmas," she says. "It cost \$69, half of what it would have cost me at a department store. With the economy going down, I'll be shopping here."

Jan LaDue, a 46-year-old career-development official at the business school at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, says she has become a more cautious consumer as the economy has slowed. Recently, she shopped for the first time at Syms and found a pair of Brooks Brothers wool trousers for \$39.99. Now she's thinking of sending her college-age son and husband in to buy suits. "I expect that stores are going to have to discount items to attract the consumer," she says.

By Wall Street Journal staff reporters Erin White and Ann Zimmerman

wars of Christmases past. And once the aggressive ad campaigns and steep markdowns start, they don't end until the season is over.

"It'll be the most promotional Christmas ever," predicts Britt Beemer, founder and chairman of America's Research Group, a Charleston, S.C., company that specializes in retail. In the recession of the early 1990s, most retailers waited until the first weekend in December to start whacking prices. This year, Mr. Beemer recommends that retailers start slashing prices on Thanksgiving weekend.

Nordstrom announced an unprecedented 10-day fall sale starting in late September, discounting certain items by 33% to 60%—the first time it has held a major sale outside the three it schedules each year since it began selling apparel in 1963.

For a manufacturer, retailers' discounts may salvage some sales, but the brand can be tarnished. The Web site Overstock.com, for example, recently bought some high-end watches from a distributor facing cancellations. The Web site listed a Movado men's watch, the "Esper-

anza," for \$585.99, saying it normally sells for \$975—a savings of \$389.01.

Rick Cote, Movado Group Inc.'s chief operating officer, says he doesn't know how the watches ended up on Overstock.com but isn't happy about it. "It's not in our interest to have our product appear cheapened," he says, adding he wonders if they are counterfeiters. They aren't, the Web site counters.

### Unloading Inventory

Burlington Coat Factory Warehouse Corp., a Burlington, N.J., discounter with 302 stores, says it has seen an increase of about 30% in offers from vendors selling goods. Prices are more negotiable, too. "There will be bigger breaks in the future," Chairman Monroe Milstein predicts.

Syms Corp., the Secaucus, N.J., off-price apparel retailer with about 45 stores, says worried vendors are peddling goods at prices about 10% below where they were several weeks ago. Manufacturers have started calling to unload merchandise about a month sooner than usual.

### Record Labels Sue Web Site Sharing Files

By LEE GOMES

The entertainment industry has opened a new chapter in its fight against online piracy by filing a lawsuit against a popular Web file-sharing system called Morpheus.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, says Morpheus is picking up where Napster Inc., now shut down while it refashions itself as a legal operation, left off. But unlike Napster, whose operations were curbed by the music industry's court action, Morpheus bills itself as a decentralized, or "peer to peer," system with no central computer, but instead, a constantly changing collection of personal computers belonging to the people logged on to the service at any one time.

In their lawsuit, though, record labels and Hollywood studios represented by the Recording Industry Association of America and the Motion Picture Association of America say that Morpheus indeed uses central-server computers for such tasks as keeping track of who is online. Those central machines, says a spokesman for the record-industry group, "make the system more efficient."

Use of Morpheus has exploded in recent months. According to Web-noise, a Cambridge, Mass., research outfit, nearly a million people at a time were using Morpheus last month—nearly double the number from August—and they downloaded more than 1.5 billion files, both music and full-length movies.

The lawsuit names MusicCity.com Inc. and MusicCity Networks, which operate Morpheus, along with several smaller companies. The companies didn't return calls seeking comment.

While the record industry was largely successful in going after Napster, legal observers say it will have a tougher time in taking on Morpheus and other "peer to peer" systems. While Napster's founders made it clear in internal communications during the service's early days that the purpose of the software was to exchange music, the creators of most peer-to-peer systems have been careful to describe their software as general technology capable of exchanging all manner of files, including many legal ones.

Peer-to-peer file systems also are likely to claim in court that they have "substantial noninfringing" uses, which under a U.S. Supreme Court doctrine, could give them the kind of legal protection Napster lacked.

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### Editorial

# A need for humanity in political discourse

On Tuesday, the *DI* reported that a 20-year-old man had been charged with disorderly conduct Monday night after allegedly throwing three eggs at organizers of a peace rally on the Pedestrian Mall. Both the people at the rally and the alleged egger have the opportunity of expressing themselves because of the civil liberties that all of us enjoy in this democratic, pluralistic society.

But one can't confuse civil liberties with confrontation — an important fact that all of us should keep in mind these days. Freedom of speech and expression is always subject to the respect of others' rights. Even in moments of crisis, this civil right, as every other one that sustains our social institutions, is embedded in the context of respect and recognition of difference. This becomes even more important in a university setting.

The UI, as a liberal-arts institution, provides learning as a way to develop excellence in students through the humanizing of their characters. As such, college should

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offer opportunities to fulfill this goal even over some more pragmatic interests, such as excellence in our student population, faculty, or academic programs. The university community should be open to the expression of our differences without the fear of conflict, be this through open rallies or by expressing ourselves in any of the university's educational settings.

In the days and months to come, we need to embrace new ways of expressing tolerance for things with which we do not

agree. Since the Sept. 11 attacks, Americans have recognized our nation's collective loss, as well as the need to cross group lines in the name of unity, acceptance, and tolerance. This is not the weakness of our democracy but its strength.

As shown by the incident Monday, some Americans have chosen to release their anger and grief upon other fellow Americans rather than find a productive way to deal with their emotions. If democracy is government of the people by the people, and people are different, then democracy is sustained and bettered by difference. As citizens, we have different ways of looking at life, relating to issues, and identifying with ideals, beliefs, and values. We are all empowered with the capacity to disagree with others' opinions without falling in the temptation of violence and confrontation; it's how a conscious citizen with humanized character is supposed to express opinions in social life. Being the humanized citizens of the world that we are, we can do better.

### Letters to the Editor

#### No excuses

This letter is hand-written to prove a point to Holly Eggleston: If your laptop eats your real column, it doesn't mean you have to replace it with a bad one. There are other ways. Her last essay was the closest thing to opinionless opinion I have ever seen on an editorial page. By some disjointed miracle, her unsupported "sneer at feeble-minded people" celebrating Halloween explains Iowa City's construction and why she loves her mother. It's another one of those Eggleston essays that screams "I'm writing this to show my superiority to you AND win your sympathy." I don't care. As a feeble-minded reader, I'm also a critic who certainly wouldn't buy the *DI* to see her words. Perhaps someone would take her conservative points seriously if she wrote something non-autobiographical.

Tom Kovacs  
UI student

#### The purpose of Halloween

In response to Holly Eggleston's question, I absolutely

do not need to be scared right now, and that is why I am in dire need of Halloween. Halloween is not, as Eggleston suggests, about getting scared for fun but rather about having fun proving that we're not scared. It started in the Middle Ages when people dressed up as ghosts and devils to scare away any real ghosts and devils that might be lurking around before All Saints' Day. Later it evolved into a way to say, "Hey, this can't be that scary if even I can impersonate it." Halloween is, in short, a form of cultural satire of those things that we fear. So please, Holly, let me have my Halloween. I need to celebrate my fearlessness.

Beth O'Connor  
UI student

#### Backing Beau Elliot

Get off Beau Elliot's back. I for one, along with many others that I know, believe Elliot is one of the most creative and talented writers on the *DI* staff. By comparing his writing with that of Hunter S. Thompson, [people pay] nothing more than a compliment to him, and saying his columns are "three-

bong-hit manifestos" is exactly what attracts readers to them. His columns are original, witty, and at times, downright hilarious. His knowledge and background of the topics he writes about is immense, and his opinions, whether or not you agree with them, are backed by indisputable factual evidence. In light of this, I fail to see certain individuals can call them "unresearched."

Elliot is a professional, and has been at this for a long time, and to have someone write in and ridicule his writing style is a sure sign of ignorance. Speaking specifically about the Afghanistan situation, his columns add humor in a time that many Americans need it. The situation in itself is to be taken seriously, as I'm sure Elliot understands. But his "sarcastic rhetoric" is adding a light, almost humorous side to a topic that many television and radio personalities do everyday; it's their job! Mr. Elliot, keep writing your column with your "cigarette hanging dimly from your mouth." I'll keep reading it, and so will many, many others.

Joe Theesing  
UI student

# Fixing the faculty's distress with an occasional meal



Judy Polumbaum

VIEW FROM THE SIXTH FLOOR

I've spent many years and eaten many a meal in China, where they don't split the check. Somebody always picks up the whole thing. The next time it's somebody else. What goes around comes around. And if you can't afford to be the benefactor, you will still eat. Nobody is keeping a ledger.

My friend Louis in Baltimore is fundamentally Chinese in this way. He will wrestle you over a lunch bill. My dad came close. As a freelance photographer, he had better years and worse, but even in lean times he would pick up the charges. He stinted on himself, not others.

"Going Dutch" is another matter altogether. We keep accounts, balance the books, make sure everything's even-steven, fair and square. Unbridled, irresponsible generosity is out. This is actually a fairly bizarre custom by world standards.

I like picking up checks, and I also like it when others insist. Funny thing, those most adamant about paying tend to be those who can least afford it. When I go to lunch with students, who never have money, or office staff, who generally earn less than I do, I often brace for a fight. Sometimes they win, sometimes I prevail.

People you might assume can easily spring for lunch don't necessarily. I commend those who do. My former boss at Iowa, who has abandoned us for Georgia, could stand to be generous and was. But I know he and his wife were that way even before they had the means. A stalwart over in the health sciences who is always treating people on his own dime once thanked an entire committee he'd chaired by taking us all to lunch, and he had worked harder than anyone.

I like the idea of turning the tables, though — why not pay for someone whose salary is four times yours?

The year before last, I asked someone fairly high up the ladder at this university to lunch. I fully intended to handle the check. Of course, it wouldn't be any-

thing extravagant — I didn't want him to feel indebted or anything. The occasion was business, not social. I'd been troubled for some time by the state of intellectual drift and deteriorating morale in a certain quarter of the university, with faculty fleeing and staff mired in the doldrums. Senior colleagues had raised concerns about this area several times over the previous semester, but the problems had yet to be addressed. So I'd sent this administrator a memo and followed up with an e-mail, to which I got a reply that I thought missed the point.

"Invite him to lunch," suggested a confidante. At first, I was aghast. I hang out with the jeans crowd, not the suit-and-tie set.

Upon reflection, I decided it was a worthwhile idea. I got on his schedule. On the appointed day, I wore a skirt and reported to his office at noon. He had exactly one hour. We walked briskly across downtown, bypassing a couple of places that looked too crowded, finally settling on the Vietnamese place that has since closed. I harangued him over our big bowls of steaming soup noodles. He listened politely.

When we were done, I prepared to pay, wondering if he would try to insist on picking this up.

He insisted on paying his share. He didn't offer to pay for mine.

Insignificant, perhaps, but it made me wonder.

Maybe he thought it would be unseemly to offer or accept largesse — all of \$5.95 or so — from a faculty member he barely knew, who was

a pain in the neck to boot?

As we left, he remarked that perhaps he should bring lunch with faculty members more often. He might learn something. "Usually, I eat on the corner of my desk," he revealed.

That's it — this man needs fresh air! I thought.

Whereupon I e-mailed President Mary Sue Coleman with a brilliant plan — she could institute a take-a-faculty-member-to-lunch program, requiring every administrator above a certain level to pull a professor's name out of a hat once a month, take that person to a local eatery, shoot the breeze, and find out what was weighing on faculty minds. The President's Office could provide a modest dispensation for this purpose — it wouldn't cost much, while the benefits in terms of enhanced communication could be grand.

Coleman graciously e-mailed me back that she liked the idea. As far as I know, though, she has yet to adopt it.

However, one dean I shared it with not only recognized its merits but improved upon it. She and her associate deans have been taking turns treating not just a single faculty member to lunch, but three at once. This way, the professors don't feel intimidated and can even gang up on the administrator. A special fund private donors have placed at the dean's discretion pays for the meals.

Meanwhile, I've expanded my plan — administrators should be taking students and staff as well as faculty members to lunch. Then they really might gain insights into what the unruly masses are thinking.

And I've changed my mind about the financing — the public still shouldn't subsidize this. Nor should the generous souls who give beyond their tax bills.

Especially in light of the university's deepening fiscal crisis. Let the hosts pay out of their own pockets.

Judy Polumbaum is a *DI* columnist.



### On the Spot

Are you worried that the UI Hygenic Lab has anthrax on site?



"It worries me that we actually have anthrax."

Casey Pash  
UI junior



"Not at all. Anthrax is probably all over the place."

Eric Reed  
UI graduate student



"No. It's probably all over the place, and there's nothing I can do about it."

Jason Potratz  
UI graduate student



"No. There's not much I can do about it as a citizen, so I try not to let it distract me."

Mandy Sapp  
UI junior



"No. It doesn't bother me if it's in a research institution, but somebody could still get to it."

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# UI budget woes decrease

## UI BUDGET

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Programs such as K-12 education, the National Guard, and public safety, which were previously spared from the initial \$108 million spending cut, will now see equal budget reductions. The additional reduction in state spending is evidence that Iowa is dealing with a serious economic situation that will not

be easily solved, said David Skorton, the UI interim vice president for External Relations. "This announcement that we need to cut more money indicates how serious the problem is, and we need to do our part," he said. "We will probably stick with the decision to suspend the building-renovation projects and renew equipment, but it is too soon to say. What's apparent is that the budget is in serious condition, and it's causing prob-

lems all around." University officials had said they were considering permanent and temporary layoffs, and they announced earlier this week that they would defer selected equipment purchases and building-renovation projects, saving the UI \$2.8 million. Last week's suspension of six internal grant programs saved the university \$1.1 million. E-mail UI reporter Vanessa Miller at: [vanessa-miller@uiowa.edu](mailto:vanessa-miller@uiowa.edu)

# Vilsack slashes K-12 fund

## K-12 BUDGET

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would trim approximately \$1.5 million from the district's funds. Approximately 85 percent of the district's \$75 million general fund, partly funded by state money, covers salaries and benefits of district employees, Plugge said. Other general-fund expenditures include school supplies, heating costs, and equipment maintenance. Plugge said he didn't know what adjustments would have

to be made; he added that faculty and staff positions on contract would not be cut. A proposed sixth- through eighth-grade facility to alleviate overcrowding won't be affected by the cuts because it would be funded through bond issues and local property taxes, he said. School Board member David Francker said he was disappointed Vilsack didn't spare K-12 education, adding that he is glad the governor plans to meet with legislative leaders within 30 days to possibly restore some funds.

"Like the bumper sticker says, 'If you think education is expensive, try ignorance,'" he said. Iowa City West High School teacher Craig Bancroft said the state should dip into its rainy-day fund because of the financial crisis. "I assume it might mean less access for funds for materials at the schools," he said of the cuts. "I've been very fortunate at West as far as access to teaching supplies." E-mail UI reporters at: [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu)

# Bush: Terrorists are on the run

## BUSH

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Afghanistan harboring bin Laden. "You still have a second chance. Just bring him in and bring his leaders and lieutenants and other thugs and criminals with him." Asked whether he envisioned expanding military action beyond Afghanistan to Iraq or Syria, Bush said that the United States would "bring to justice" nations that harbor terrorists. He said the administration has already had success rooting members of bin Laden's Al Qaeda network out of nations other than Afghanistan — a reference, aides said later, to terrorist arrests in France and Germany, among others. "We're looking for Al Qaeda cells around the world," Bush

said, and if the United States finds any, it will pursue them. Bush spoke at the first prime-time news conference of his presidency, but more importantly, one month to the day after terrorist attacks in New York and Washington murdered thousands and damaged the nation's economy. In the month since, the president has labored to construct a foundation for an international war on terrorism, moving to choke off the funding essential for terrorists to carry out their strikes, lining up support from other nations, creating a new Office of Homeland Security, and — beginning on Sunday — unleashing the nation's military. The news conference capped a national day of remembrance. There were memorial services around the nation to remember

the more than 5,000 people killed when suicide hijackers seized four commercial airliners and crashed them into the World Trade Center in New York, the Pentagon, and the Pennsylvania countryside. At the news conference, Bush calmly fielded 13 questions in 40 minutes — disarming his questioners at times with humor. When a reporter promised to ask a follow-up question, Bush joked, "Thank you for the warning." Bush also said that Syria, a nation often linked with terrorist groups, had expressed a desire to help with the anti-terror coalition. "We'll give them an opportunity to do so." He did not give specifics on the type of assistance Syria offered but said he takes it seriously. "If you want to join the coalition against terror, we will welcome you," Bush said.

# Anthrax scare puts lab on guard

## ANTHRAX

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head of housekeeping. "It's real easy to get in and out of there," he said. "It's good they're [the guards] there. I think it's enough at this time." Iowa City police have not been contacted to help with Oakdale campus security, but police Sgt. Mike Brotherton said police would respond immediately if summoned. Police have been on a general alert since the attacks on Sept.

11. Brotherton said he commended the swift action of the UI Thursday. "How prepared can you be?" he said. "You try to cover all the bases in case something happens." Officials at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa said they have also had a heightened awareness, but neither school houses the bacterium. UNI microbiologist Michael Walter, who has done extensive research on anthrax, said he believes the public is misinformed about the power of

anthrax as a biological weapon. "Basically, it doesn't work," he said. "The spores clog up and prevent it from being spread in massive amounts." The bacteria are usually found in the soil, and although individual spores can survive for decades, it's usually a problem for animals, not humans, Walter said. Precautionary measures are a good policy, but a terrorist event is unlikely, he said. "It hasn't worked as a weapon yet, so I have no reason to believe it will now," Walter said.

# DCI: Print matches Memmer's

## MEMMER

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House before he spoke with Memmer and said the accused man had an abrasion slightly smaller than a dime on the tip of his nose. "It looked like a scrape or a burn that was very raw," he said. "[Memmer] explained that he had been burned by a grill flare-up at his girlfriend's house." Thompson told the jury that the man he spoke to acted strangely, as if they were friends. "He was a little too close for my comfort, and he was talking a little too loudly," he said. "I remember that he mentioned to us he was from Marshalltown." Three men testified they

played basketball March 21, 1999, with Memmer, described as a dirty, unshaven man. Earlier that day the witnesses said they saw the 26-year-old sitting quietly on the sidelines next to their court. They contacted police that evening following their game when they saw photos of Memmer in local newspapers. The following week, another basketball player, Anthony Folkmann, said he saw a "disturbed, better-groomed" Memmer shifting his feet anxiously in front of the Field House's elevator, his face virtually pressed against its doors. Each basketball player's description slightly varied Memmer's height and the time their game was played. Nobody could recall noticeable abra-

sions on his face, but all three players identified Memmer in court as the man they played with was Memmer. Kara Frantz, an Iowa City medical assistant, said she was drinking and playing pool with friends the night the bodies were found. She testified that Memmer approached her in a downtown gas station later in the night while she was waiting in line for the restroom. She said he started talking to her about "the worst murder scene in Iowa City history." "He said he was a cousin to one of the girls who was missing," she said. "He seemed wired, anxious. I believed he was under the influence of something." E-mail UI reporter Grant Schulte at: [GrantSchulte@aol.com](mailto:GrantSchulte@aol.com)

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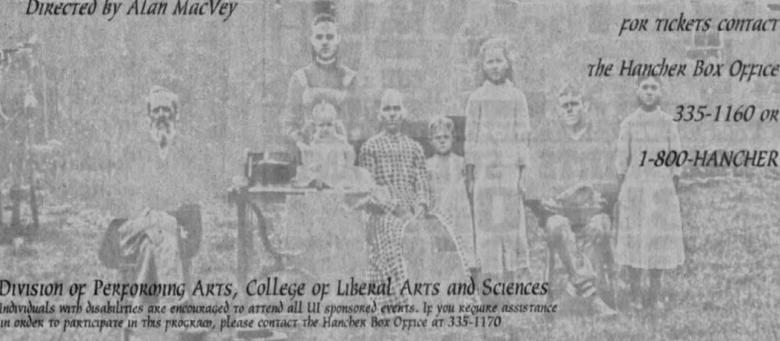
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Taliban, on the oppressive conditions and horrors during a recent trip to her

ng-hit manifestos" is exactly at attracts readers to them. His urns are original, witty, and as es, downright hilarious. His wledge and background of the cs he writes about is immense, his opinions, whether or not agree with them, are backed by sputable factual evidence. In t of this, I fail to see certain viduals can call them "unre- ched."

illiot is a professional, and has n at this for a long time, and ave someone write in and cule his writing style in a sure n of ignorance. Speaking cifically about the Afghanistan ation, his columns add humor time that many Americans d it. The situation in itself is e taken seriously, as I'm sure ot understands. But his "sar- tic rhetoric" is adding a light, ost humorous side to a topic many television and radio onalities do everyday; it's r job! Mr. Elliot, keep writing r column with your "cigarette ging dimly from your mouth," keep reading it, and so will y, many others.

Joe Theodor UI student

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ain in the neck to boot? as we left, he remarked t perhaps he should ch with faculty mem- ers often. He might learn something. "Usually, I eat on corner of my desk," he ealed.

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Whereupon I e-mailed sident Mary Sue eman with a brilliant n — she could institute a e-a-faculty-member-to- ch program, requiring r administrator above a ain level to pull a profes- s name out of a hat once month, take that person to cal eatery, shoot the eze, and find out what s weighing on faculty ds. The President's ice could provide a mod- dispensation for this pur- e — it wouldn't cost ch, while the benefits in ns of enhanced commu- ion could be grand.

oleman graciously e-mailed back that she liked the a. As far as I know, though, has yet to adopt it.

However, one dean I red it with not only re- zed its merits but roved upon it. She and ssociate deans have n taking turns treating just a single faculty mber to lunch, but three nce. This way, the pro- sors don't feel intimidat- and can even gang up the administrator. A cial fund private donors e placed at the dean's rection pays for the als.

eanwhile, I've expanded plan — administrators uld be taking students ' staff as well as faculty nbers to lunch. Then y really might gain ghts into what the uly masses are thinking nd I've changed my mind ut the financing — the lic still shouldn't subsi- this. Nor should the erous souls who give ond their tax bills, specially in light of the versity's deepening fiscal is. Let the hosts pay out their own pockets.

Judy Polubbaum is a UI columnist

"No. It doesn't bother me if it's in a research institution, but somebody could still get to it."

John Dill UI graduate student

# Arts & entertainment

## Arts fest to WAM and wow

By Jessie Rolph  
The Daily Iowan

Kira T. Little Sky hopes she can bring her individual flavor to it.

The intermedia artist plans to show her video artworks at an all-women's festival Saturday night at Lou Henri, 630 Iowa Ave.

Little Sky and 40 to 50 other local artists will come together for WAM!!! Womanifesta 2001. It will be an evening of music, spoken word, and visual art, with the artists showing off their talents, building community, and celebrating women in art.

"It encapsulates the whole idea of getting a broad range of women creators to show off their talents and to have fun doing it in sort of a creative, festive atmosphere," said Matthew Harris, an event organizer and manager of Lou Henri.

A visual-art opening, which will include pottery, bookbinding, jewelry, and other genres, will begin at 5 p.m. Performance art will take the stage

from 8-11:30 p.m. The performance section will include short sets from various musicians, poets, performance artists, and fiction writers. The music will include folk, country, blues, European classical, and funk. Disc jockey Cat Moore will finish off the night.

Harris came up with the conception of WAM!!!, which stands for Womyn, Art, and Music. Lou Henri has hosted many performances in the past, he said, and he thought it would be good to start an annual festival. As he thought of what group of people would be most involved, he realized it would be women.

"I tried to think of what sort of collective of people would get most in to this and would have something unique to say," Harris said. "In this town, I thought the best group for me to do this with would be female artists."

The show is open to all ages, with no cover charge during the art opening. Those who stay for the performance art will be charged a cover: \$9 with buffet, \$5 without.



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan  
Melda Black, of Iowa City, eats lunch at Lou Henri Thursday afternoon amid local women's art, which is part of WAM!!! Womanifesta 2001.

The organizers, including Laura Crossley, who came up with the name Womanifesta, and Anna Ullerich, who is currently painting a mural on the north wall of Dulcinea, 2 S. Dubuque St., said they expect a large turnout.

"We're gonna be swamped," Ullerich said.

Most artists, approximately half of whom are either university students or alumni, will stay after their performances to talk, with some artists possibly selling their work. Harris said the festival should create a special atmosphere for conversation and for people to make connections with other people.

"I think that any aspiring

female artist should come just to be inspired, to learn and to see the wide variety of forms you can get into, and to meet some people and talk to them about it," he said.

Joyelle McSweeney, a recent graduate of the Writers' Workshop, will present her poetry at Womanifesta. She said she looks forward to seeing the variety of genres, pieces, and approaches at the festival.

"Women's art is strong and various," she said. "Anyone who attends this type of event also participates in it, by affirming and adding to the strength of the community."

E-mail DI reporter Jessie Rolph at: jessie-rolph@uiowa.edu

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Hawkeyes look to emerge as national scene

By Tyler Leichtner  
The Daily Iowan

Expectations are high for the Iowa Hawkeye football team, and coach Steve Alford says he expects the team to emerge as a national scene.

"We expect it as players expect it," Alford said. "We've said this year."

At Thursday's media day, Alford and his players continued to return to the main ingredient of success: depth.

Big Ten Tournament Reggie Evans and bulked-up Luke Frazier line a Hawkeye team to utilize a 10-man roster.

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Because of the team, no roster Alford said. Recker will be tough to keep starting lineup, but loaded, the Hawkeyes that there will be who see little promise solely because of the rest of the team.

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Friday, Oct. 12, 2001



**"We expect it as coaches; the players expect it. We've said this is moving year."**  
 — Steve Alford

## Moving on up

**Hawkeyes looking to emerge on the national scene**

By Tyler Lechtenberg  
 The Daily Iowan

Expectations are high this season for the Iowa men's basketball team, and Hawkeye coach Steve Alford has the Hawkeye Ryder truck idling on the curb — when the season gets under way, Iowa plans to move into the spotlight.

"We expect it as coaches; the players expect it," Alford said. "We've said this is moving year."

At Thursday's media day, Alford and his players continued to return to the main ingredient for a successful 2001-02 campaign — depth.

Big Ten Tournament MVP Reggie Evans and a healthy, bulked-up Luke Recker headline a Hawkeye team that may utilize a 10-man rotation this season. Guards Brody Boyd and Ryan Hogan, forwards Duez Henderson, Glen Worley, and Courtney Scott, and twin sophomore centers Sean Sonderleiter and Jared Reiner return after getting significant playing time last season.

To the top of the returnees, the Hawkeyes add four newcomers: freshmen Marcellus Sommerville, Pierre Pierce, and Erik Hansen, and Indian Hills Community College transfer Chauncey Leslie. The four add athleticism to an already solid team.

Because of the depth of this team, no roster spot is safe, Alford said. Recker and Evans will be tough to keep out of the starting lineup, but Iowa is so loaded, the Hawk coach said, that there will be some players who see little playing time solely because of the strength of the rest of the team.

"Before it's all over, there are going to be some great players not getting great minutes," he said.

Decisions on playing time

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Iowa basketball coach Steve Alford speaks to the press during media day at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Thursday afternoon.

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## Iowa hoping to avoid MSU debacle of 1999

By Melinda Mawdsley  
 The Daily Iowan

Only a direct order from President Mary Sue Coleman or Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby would force coach Kirk Ferentz to watch game tape from Iowa's visit to East Lansing, Mich. two years ago.

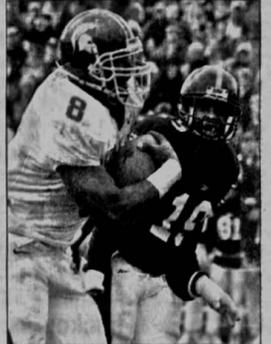
Michigan State, the Hawkeyes' opponent on Saturday, found the end zone on its first five possessions en route to a 49-3 decimation of Iowa in 1999.

While Ferentz said he hopes that tape is buried, the Iowa players that participated in the defeat remember it vividly.

"Over the course of the last three years, that probably was the low point," said senior quarterback Kyle McCann. "We flat-out got beat in every phase."

The loss initiated a school record 13-game losing streak, which, coincidentally, came to an end last year against the Spartans. Behind strong performances from their defense and special teams, the Hawkeyes emerged victorious, 21-16, in Iowa City on Oct. 7.

To reverse fortunes in Spartan Stadium, Iowa will need its offense, in addition to its special teams and defense, to play well.



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan  
 Michigan State's running back T.J. Duckett evades Iowa's Benny Sapp during a 21-16 victory over the Spartans at Kinnick Oct. 7.

Through this young season, the Hawkeye defenders have responded to repeated challenges. On Saturday, it comes in the form of monster 250-pound running back T.J. Duckett.

"If everything isn't right on every play, he's going to get into your secondary," Ferentz said. "It's a scary thought to think of him in your secondary."

Senior Matt Stockdale said

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IOWA SOCCER

## Hawkeyes host two Big Ten foes

By Jeremy Shapiro  
 The Daily Iowan

Being right smack in the middle of the pack in the Big Ten race, the final two conference home soccer matches will be a good indication of whether Iowa has a legitimate shot at competing for the conference championship.

Iowa is 3-2 in the conference, coming off an important 1-0 shutout at Northwestern Oct. 7. Its final three conference games are on the road, so the team hopes to take advantage of the friendly conditions and hometown fans by adding two more wins this weekend.

The problem is, today's opponent, No. 9 Penn State, is the most difficult team on the Hawkeyes' schedule. Game time is 4 p.m. at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields.

Defending Big Ten champion Penn State is 8-2-1 and 4-0-1 in the Big Ten. The Nittany Lions have always given Iowa fits, winning all five previous matches by a combined margin of 11-3.

Still, the Hawkeyes had never beaten Iowa State or Minnesota before they took care of those pesky losing streaks this year

with a pair of 1-0 wins in late September.

The keys might be to not worry about the opponent and let the players just be concerned with playing their "A" game.

"We've been practicing hard the past couple of days to focus on our game," said senior Michelle Mobily. "We don't want to get wrapped up in how good Penn State is or what it is ranked and just concentrate on what we have to do."

Penn State is loaded with All-Big Ten team selections. Its offense is paced by junior forward Christie Welsh, who was a member of the U.S. Women's National Team. Also returning is sophomore Joanna Lohman, who was last year's Big Ten Player of the Year. Senior goalkeeper Emily Oleksiuk is 28-5-2 in her illustrious career.

Iowa counters with its own confirmed star in junior forward Sarah Lynch. She put in two goals last weekend, including a 15-yard blast on a designed inbounds play. Lynch is third in the conference in shot attempts. Freshman Nicholle Taylor provides another scoring threat to

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### DI sportswriters assess this year's basketball squad



**Jeremy Schnitker**  
 DI Sports Editor

**Watch out for Duez Henderson — he'll dunk on you!**



**Todd Brommelkamp**  
 DI staff writer

**Two words: Big Time**



**Melinda Mawdsley**  
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**Hawkeyes go deeper than a full-body cavity search.**



**Hawkeye Sports**

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**Volleyball** at Ohio State  
 6 p.m. Columbus, Ohio  
**Soccer** vs. Penn State  
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**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  
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 All day Kenosha, Wis.  
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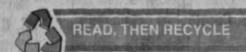
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**Saturday, Oct. 13**  
No. 1 Florida at Auburn, 6:45 p.m.  
No. 2 Miami at No. 14 Florida State, 11 a.m.  
No. 3 Oklahoma at Kansas, 6 p.m.  
No. 4 Nebraska at Baylor, 6 p.m.  
No. 5 Oregon at California, 2:30 p.m.  
No. 6 Virginia Tech vs. Boston College, 5:30 p.m.  
No. 7 UCLA vs. No. 10 Washington, 2:30 p.m.  
No. 8 Fresno State at Colorado State, 9 p.m.  
No. 9 South Carolina at Arkansas, 2:30 p.m.  
No. 11 Texas at Oklahoma State, 11:30 a.m.  
No. 12 Michigan vs. No. 17 Purdue, 11 a.m.  
No. 16 Brigham Young at North Carolina State, 11 a.m.  
No. 18 Georgia at Vanderbilt, 1 p.m.  
No. 20 Colorado vs. No. 25 Texas A&M, 2:30 p.m.  
No. 21 Ohio State vs. Wisconsin, 2:30 p.m.  
No. 23 Stanford vs. Washington State, 4 p.m.  
No. 24 Kansas State at Texas Tech, 7 p.m.

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GLANCE

By The Associated Press  
All Times CDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
East	W	L	T	Pct
Miami	3	1	0	.750
Indianapolis	2	1	0	.667
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	.500
New England	1	3	0	.250
Buffalo	0	4	0	.000
Central				
Baltimore	3	1	0	.750
Cleveland	3	1	0	.750
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667
Cincinnati	2	2	0	.500
Jacksonville	2	2	0	.500
Tennessee	0	3	0	.000
West				
Denver	3	1	0	.750
Oakland	3	1	0	.750
San Diego	3	1	0	.750
Seattle	2	2	0	.500
Kansas City	1	3	0	.250
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
East	W	L	T	Pct
N.Y. Giants	3	1	0	.750

## NBA PRESEASON GLANCE

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EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	T	Pct	PF
Boston	1	0	1.000	—
Orlando	1	0	1.000	—
Miami	1	1	.500	1/2
New York	1	1	.500	1/2
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1
Washington	0	1	.000	1
New Jersey	0	2	.000	1/2
Central Division				
W	L	T	Pct	PF
Detroit	2	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	1	1	.500	1
Charlotte	1	1	.500	1
Indiana	1	1	.500	1
Toronto	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	0	0	.000	1
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1/2
Milwaukee	0	1	.000	1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
W	L	T	Pct	PF
Dallas	2	0	1.000	—
Memphis	1	0	1.000	1/2
San Antonio	1	0	1.000	1/2
Minnesota	1	1	.500	1
Detroit	1	1	.500	1
Denver	0	0	.000	1
Houston	0	2	.000	2
Pacific Division				
W	L	T	Pct	PF
Golden State	2	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	1	0	1.000	1/2
Sacramento	1	0	1.000	1/2
Seattle	1	0	1.000	1/2
L.A. Clippers	0	1	.000	1/2
L.A. Lakers	0	2	.000	2
Portland	0	2	.000	2

## TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

**BASEBALL**  
American League  
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Sent C-Inf Paul Hoover outright to Durham of the International League.  
TEXAS RANGERS—Activated RHP J.D. Smart, C Mike Hubbard and RHP Francisco Cordero from the disabled list. Sent Smart and Hubbard, along with RHP Brandon Villalaz, C Marcus Jensen and OF Bo Porter outright to Oklahoma of the PCL.  
National League  
CHICAGO CUBS—Promoted Jim Hendry from assistant general manager to vice president of player personnel.  
CINCINNATI REDS—Sent LHP Justin Atchley, RHP Jared Fernandez and OF Raul Gonzalez to Louisville of the International League. Activated 3B Aaron Boone from the 15-day disabled list and SS Barry Larkin, RHP John Rieding and RHP Scott Williamson from the 60-day disabled list.  
NEW YORK METS—Announced LHP Tom Martin refused an outright assignment and elected to become a free agent.  
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Sent 1B Kevin Witt, OF Mike Colangelo, RHP David Lee, RHP David Lundquist and RHP Carlton Lowner outright to Portland of the PCL. Announced C Rick Wilkins refused an outright assignment and elected to become a free agent.  
International League  
Indiana 99, Atlanta 94  
Dallas 115, Houston 110  
Seattle vs. Denver at Colorado Springs, 8 p.m.  
**Friday's Games**  
Orlando vs. Charlotte at Raleigh, N.C., 6:30 p.m.  
Atlanta at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
Boston at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
Portland vs. Sacramento at Redmond, Ore., 9:30 p.m.  
**Saturday's Games**  
Toronto vs. Minnesota at Cologne, Germany, cod., terrorist attacks  
Golden State vs. L.A. Lakers at Tokyo, cod., terrorist attacks  
Washington at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia at New York, 6:30 p.m.  
New Jersey vs. Cleveland at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.  
Boston at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
Houston at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.  
Chicago at Indiana, 8 p.m.  
**Sunday's Games**  
L.A. Lakers vs. Golden State at Tokyo, cod., terrorist attacks  
L.A. Clippers at Memphis, 2 p.m.  
Orlando vs. Atlanta at Tampa, Fla., 5 p.m.  
Houston at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.  
Seattle at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

By The Associated Press

**Baseball**  
American League  
Tampa Bay at New York, 7:05 p.m.  
Boston at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.  
Chicago at Indiana, 8 p.m.  
National League  
L.A. Clippers at Memphis, 2 p.m.  
Orlando vs. Atlanta at Tampa, Fla., 5 p.m.  
Houston at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.  
Seattle at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

## HAWKEYE BRIEFS

**Field hockey**  
This week: The Iowa field hockey team (7-3 overall, 1-2) will travel for the last time during the regular season this weekend, matching up against Big Ten rival Northwestern. Game time is set for Oct. 14 on Lakeside Field.  
Last weekend: The Hawkeyes ended a three-game losing streak and also registered their first conference victory of the season with a 2-1 win over No. 17 Penn State. Sophomore forward Rebekah Heavrin knocked in the game-winner in the second half on an assist from teammate Pattie Gillern. The Oct. 5 game was Iowa's first at home since its home opener Aug. 26 against St. Louis.  
On Northwestern: The Wildcats began the week with a 2-8 overall record (1-2 Big Ten), and they will travel today to Penn State before returning home to play the Hawkeyes. Northwestern uses a balanced offensive attack and has four players who have each scored two goals. The Wildcats are led by Suzi Sutton's one goal and five assists.  
Hawk watch: In goalkeeper Barb Weinberg's first career Big Ten start last weekend, the redshirt freshman earned accolades as Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week. The Louisville, Ky., native made six saves.  
Up the ranks: With the win over Penn State, the Hawkeyes climbed up one position in this week's rankings to No. 17.  
Coach's quote: "Friday's win will help with our momentum, but we can't rely on that," Tracey Griesbaum said. "This game is really important being tied up in records. We're battling to get to 2-2 and keep a solid fourth-place position."  
— by Roseanna Smith

## Rowing

This weekend: The women's rowing team will travel to Rockford, Ill., on Oct. 14 to compete at the Head of the Rock Regatta, hosted by the Rockford YMCA. The Hawkeyes will enter two boats in the Open Eight, two boats in the Open Four, and at least six pairs in the Open Two.  
Last competition: The Hawkeyes swept all varsity events at the Head of the Des Moines two weeks ago. Last year at the Head of the Rock, the Hawkeyes won gold and silver in the Open Two, a bronze in the Open Four, and a silver in the Varsity Eight.  
On Iowa: The Hawkeyes will compete without nine varsity rowers because of injuries and illness but are determined to advance as a team both physically and strategically.  
On the competition: The Hawkeyes will compete against several strong teams, including Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Indiana, and Michigan State. Wisconsin has claimed the title at the Head of the Rock for the majority of the past five years.  
Coach's quote: "Adjusting to rowing is kind of like a young dribbler finding the feel of a basketball," Mandi Kowal said. "We are focusing on being aggressive but maintaining control at the same time."  
— by Ali Noller

## Men's tennis

This weekend: After a three-week break, the men's tennis team will compete Friday and Saturday in West Lafayette, Ind.  
Last weekend: Petar Mandic and Stuart Waters gained national experience in the pre-qualifying round of the All-American Tournament. Each of them was eliminated in both singles and doubles play by the second round. The last time the entire team competed was at the Harvard Invitational on Sept. 21-23, with one flight champion and two consolation champions.  
The competition: The Hawkeyes will face players from Purdue,

## October shootout kicks off season

By Laura Podolak  
The Daily Iowan  
The men's swimming team splashes into the 2001-02 season this weekend as it competes in its annual October Shootout. The meet is not a collegiate competition; it will include U.S. Swimming Club teams from Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa.  
Iowa coach John Davey said the Hawkeyes will use the meet as a measuring stick for how far along the men are in their training.  
"It is a good first test for our guys," he said. "It gives them an opportunity to swim when they wouldn't otherwise."  
The Hawkeyes return a solid core of swimmers, with seniors Ales Abersek, Marko Milenkovic, and diver Simon Chrisander. Abersek will continue to chase the records in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly — he is currently ranked second in both events.  
Milenkovic will attempt to continue his domination in the 400-yard medley.  
In addition to Abersek, Milenkovic, and Chrisander, Iowa returns four juniors, nine sophomores, and 11 freshmen.  
"There are 12 new guys on the team," Davey said. "So it will give us a chance to see how they swim in college, as a first test."  
The competition begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday and Oct. 14 in the UI Field House.  
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Oct. 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th at 7pm  
Oct. 12th, 14th, 16th at 9:30pm  
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This Week's Games	Jeremy Schnitker DI Sports Editor (37-12)	Melinda Mawdsley DI Football writer (32-8)	Todd Brommelkamp DI Football writer (40-9)	Laura Podolak DI Asst. Sports Editor (37-12)	Joe Plambeck DI Editor (37-12)	Gary Dolphin Iowa's play-by-play announcer
The people's picks <b>Iowa at Mich. State</b> (128-62)	<b>Iowa</b> Laughable man	<b>Iowa</b> Going with Gary	<b>Mich. State</b> I am a bad man	<b>Iowa</b> Todd will be wrong	<b>Iowa</b> If Kaeding punts	<b>Iowa</b> Running game reborn
<b>Purdue at Michigan</b> (19-17)	<b>Michigan</b> I now hate Purdue	<b>Michigan</b> Hail the maize and blue	<b>Michigan</b> Punish me	<b>Michigan</b> But, he is usually right	<b>Michigan</b> Purdue's overrated	<b>Michigan</b> Home-field advantage
<b>Wisconsin at Ohio State</b> (28-162)	<b>Wisconsin</b> Bounce back, ya'll	<b>Ohio State</b> Don't wrestle Tressel	<b>Ohio State</b> Oh nuts	<b>Ohio State</b> Hometown love	<b>Ohio State</b> No chance for Badgers	<b>Ohio State</b> Too much Buckeye D
<b>Illinois at Indiana</b> (132-58)	<b>Illinois</b> IU goes back to cellar	<b>Indiana</b> Lots of 1-ball love	<b>Illinois</b> Illini snap winning streak	<b>Illinois</b> Last week was a fluke	<b>Illinois</b> Sorry, El hombre	<b>Indiana</b> Randle-El, El, El
<b>Washington at UCLA</b> (61-129)	<b>Washington</b> Dolphin's a role model...	<b>UCLA</b> Coming up roses	<b>UCLA</b> West Side story	<b>UCLA</b> Neuheisel did zero at CU	<b>UCLA</b> National title...	<b>Washington</b> Neuheisel's creativity
<b>Miami at Florida St.</b> (148-42)	<b>Miami</b> ... for DI journalists	<b>Miami</b> No. 1 prevails	<b>Miami</b> RedHawks or 'Cans	<b>Miami</b> No upset here	<b>Miami</b> Will go to Miami	<b>Florida State</b> G'pa Bowden at home
<b>Virginia at N. Carolina</b> (76-114)	<b>Virginia</b> I apparently have an ego	<b>N. Carolina</b> Hot Peppers	<b>Virginia</b> A Cavalier effort	<b>N. Carolina</b> Florida St. couldn't hang	<b>N. Carolina</b> Popping Peppers	<b>N. Carolina</b> Heels step on Cavs
<b>Texas A&amp;M at Colorado</b> (59-131)	<b>Colorado</b> For Furchau	<b>Colorado</b> I want to live here	<b>Texas A&amp;M</b> "Farris" Bueller	<b>Colorado</b> A Colorado faithful	<b>Texas A&amp;M</b> I used to like CU	<b>Colorado</b> Barnett does barn dance
<b>Florida at Auburn</b> (182-8)	<b>Florida</b> No comment	<b>Florida</b> They're good	<b>Florida</b> Grossly underrated	<b>Florida</b> Auburn has no chance	<b>Florida</b> Over in 10 minutes	<b>Florida</b> Spurrier spurts Tigers
<b>S. Carolina at Arkansas</b> (169-18)	<b>S. Carolina</b> Lou Holtz is crazy	<b>S. Carolina</b> In hog heaven	<b>S. Carolina</b> Holtz getting cocky	<b>S. Carolina</b> Notre Dame misses Lou	<b>S. Carolina</b> With some Lou-ck	<b>S. Carolina</b> Lou do defense

**Jordan**  
By Chris Sheri  
Associated Press  
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By Richard Rose  
Associated Press  
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# Jordan debut uneventful

By Chris Sheridan  
Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The first thing Michael Jordan did in his first game back was to block the first shot of the game.

Jordan appeared in a Washington Wizards uniform for the first time Thursday night, playing 16 minutes in the first half of a preseason game against the Detroit Pistons.

Welcomed with a huge, warm ovation in the first game of his comeback, Jordan had a sellout crowd gasping with excitement just 18 seconds into the game when he swooped into the lane from the foul line and swatted away a shot by Pistons forward Ben Wallace.

Jordan went on to miss his first shot, a 3-pointer, and make his second — a 20-foot jumper over Corliss Williamson — for the first points of the game.

He played the opening 8:08 of the first quarter and the first 8:25 of the second, scoring eight points on 4-for-8 shooting with three rebounds, two turnovers, a steal, and the block.

Used as the primary ball-handler for most of his minutes, Jordan showed off a few perimeter moves to free himself for jumpers. He had one chance to dunk the ball, but instead dropped in an alley-oop layup off a pass from Courtney Alexander.

Matched defensively in the first quarter against Williamson, a small forward, Jordan was beaten once on a backdoor play and failed to box out on another play, leading to



Duane Burleson/Associated Press  
Washington Wizards' Michael Jordan brings the ball up court against the Detroit Pistons during his first game back in the NBA Thursday in Detroit.

a tip-in by Williamson. Pistons reserve guard Jon Barry got the best of him on two plays in the second quarter, driving around Jordan for a reverse layup and then popping open for a 3-pointer from the corner when Jordan did not fight through a screen.

"I'm going to make him respect me. He don't respect me," Barry turned and said to his coach, Rick Carlisle, as Jordan looked on with a smile.

Fans crowded beneath the basket and snapped photos during warmups as Jordan worked up enough of a sweat to make his bald head glisten. A sellout crowd of 22,076 at The Palace of Auburn Hills cheered loudly for

Jordan as he was the last Washington player introduced.

"Boos would not surprise me. Cheers is certainly a respectful thing, and I appreciate that, but I'm just going out there to play the game, and hopefully, I can go out there and do something," Jordan said prior to the game.

Jordan's decision to play in Washington's first exhibition game saved the Pistons from a ticket-refund nightmare.

Had Jordan not played, the Pistons were prepared to let fans exchange tickets for Thursday night's game for tickets to one of the two Wizards-Pistons games during the regular season. But with only 2,000 tickets remaining for those games, supply would not have met demand.

Jordan, after announcing Wednesday that he would sit out games against the Pistons and Miami Heat, changed his mind three hours later, after the Wizards received a phone call from Deputy Commissioner Russ Granik.

The final 2,000 tickets for the game were sold out by Thursday morning, team spokesman Matt Dobek said.

"I didn't know the expectations of the fans," Jordan said after the Wizards' shootaround. "Once I got the response of everybody in terms of tickets and whatever, I felt compelled to play from that standpoint. I don't want to disappoint anybody."

Thursday night's game marked Jordan's first time on an arena floor and his first public appearance in an NBA uniform since he played his final game for the Chicago Bulls in June 1998.

## ROAD BRIEFS

### Men's cross-country

**This weekend:** Iowa will compete in the pre-national invitational at Greenville, S.C., Saturday morning at 10:55 a.m. Furman University will host the 8,000-meter race.

**On the competition:** The pre-national is just that — a preview of the national championship meet. Top teams from all across the nation will compete, giving the Hawkeyes a good measuring stick.

**On Iowa:** The Hawkeyes placed 24th in their last meet, the Roy Griak Invitational two weeks ago. This week's competition is similar in strength to the Griak, but the Hawkeyes will be at full strength for the first time since the season's opening meet. Fifth-year seniors Trent Corey and Nick Nordheim will join senior standout Shaun Allen to solidify Iowa. When running at full strength, the Hawkeyes think they can run with any team in the nation, and they hope to show that in Greenville.

**Hawkeye key:** Iowa will need runners No. 4-7 to step up this weekend to put together a strong team score. Seniors Adam Thomas and Sean Moeller, along with freshmen Tony Rakaric and Dan Haut, have all run strongly at different points this year, but the Hawkeyes will benefit most if all four of them can put it together in one meet. The top five Hawkeyes count for team score, but getting the sixth and seventh runners in front of other teams' fourth or fifth runners can make a big difference in a large meet such as the pre-nationals.

**Coach's quote:** "Our team is ready. We've had a good couple weeks of preparation since the

Roy Griak Invitational," Larry Wiczorek said. "We're as healthy as we've been all season. It's great for this team to have Trent and Nick back in the lineup."  
— by Tyler Lechtenberg

### Women's cross-country

**This weekend:** The women's cross-country team will travel to Kenosha, Wis., Saturday to compete in the Parkside Invitational. The 5K race will begin at 1 p.m. at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside cross-country course.

**Last competition:** The Hawkeyes last competed at the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif., on Sept. 29, finishing in 10th place. Freshman Katie Donlon was the first Hawkeye to cross the finish line, in 14:34, followed closely by sophomore Georgia Millward, who finished two seconds later.

**On Iowa:** The Hawkeyes will add Amanda Tuttle to the lineup, who has not competed this season because of a lingering illness. The Hawkeyes are lead by Millward,



who has been the first Hawkeye finisher in two of the three meets this season.

**On the race:** The Hawkeyes will continue to focus on an aspect of the race that is in their control — the course. This course is a more challenging, hilly course compared with the "pancake flat" course at the Big Ten Championships in two weeks, said coach Joan Hansen.

**Standouts:** Four Hawkeyes have set personal bests in 2001 under the first-year coach. Millward, Donlon, sophomore Atalie Barber, and freshman Shannon Von Muenster have all posted 5K bests.

**Coach's quote:** "We are facing programs from Division I to Division III schools," Hansen said. "Our goal as a team is to be more aggressive on this challenging course so that the Big Ten Championship course will appear easy."  
— by Ali Noller

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## Dual at the Doak

By Richard Rosenblatt  
Associated Press

The stakes are simple when No. 2 Miami visits No. 14 Florida State — the loser is all but out of the national championship race.

One of four matchups of Top 25 teams on Saturday, the Hurricanes-Seminoles rivalry stands out because each team has so much riding on the outcome.

Florida State (3-1) played in the last three national-title games — winning in '99 — has an NCAA-record 14-straight 10-win seasons, and owns a 54-game unbeaten streak at Doak Campbell Stadium.

Miami (4-0) ended a five-year losing streak to the Seminoles last year, but Florida State still got to play Oklahoma for the national title in the Orange Bowl. Also, the Hurricanes were the last team to win in Tallahassee, 17-16, in 1991.

"It certainly will be our biggest test so far," Miami coach Larry Coker said. "The crowd will be at a fevered pitch, and it's a very tough place to play. We've got to do a great job, much as we did at Penn State, in trying to take the crowd out of the game."

Conference title races will take shape in three leagues: No. 10 Washington (4-0, 2-0) plays at No. 7 UCLA (4-0, 1-0) in the Pac-10; No. 17 Purdue (4-0, 2-0) visits No. 12 Michigan (4-1, 2-0)

in the Big Ten; and No. 25 Texas A&M (5-0, 2-0) travels to No. 20 Colorado (4-1, 2-0) in the Big 12.

The Huskies and Bruins hook up in the Rose Bowl, site of this year's national title game on Jan. 3. The winner moves a step closer to the Pac-10 crown and remains in contention for a return to Pasadena.

The Boilermakers and Wolverines, along with Ohio State, are atop the Big Ten standings. Michigan is out to avenge last year's one-point loss to Purdue on Travis Dorsch's 33-yard field goal with 4 seconds left.

At Boulder, the revived Buffaloes take on the Aggies, with the winner keeping pace in their respective divisions. Colorado is tied for first with Nebraska in the Big 12 North; Texas A&M and Oklahoma are atop the Big 12 South.

In other Top 25 games, it's No. 1 Florida at Auburn, No. 3 Oklahoma at Kansas, No. 4 Nebraska at Baylor, No. 5 Oregon at California, Boston College at No. 6 Virginia Tech, No. 8 Fresno State at Colorado State, No. 9 South Carolina at Arkansas, No. 11 Texas at Oklahoma State, No. 16 Clemson at North Carolina State, No. 18 BYU at New Mexico, No. 19 Georgia at Vanderbilt, Wisconsin at No. 21 Ohio State, Washington State at No. 23 Stanford and No. 24 Kansas State at Texas Tech.

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## DI men's basketball preview



DI reporter Todd Brommelkamp tells us why this year's team will be exciting.

### 1. The Duke game

Iowa will face the Duke Blue Devils in the United Center on Nov. 27 — with a national television audience watching. Any guesses on who will make the call for ESPN? The Hawks stunned defending champ UConn in Steve Alford's first game at Iowa. Can they replicate the magic against Coach K?

### 2. Preseason hype

Is there a basketball fan out there who hasn't bought a preseason magazine to check out where the Hawkeyes are ranked? Iowa has been spotted everywhere from No. 7 in *Street & Smith's* to No. 12 in several other publications. Every indication shows the Hawkeyes will deserve the attention.

### 3. Reggie Evans

How can you not be excited about the man? Simply put, Evans is a big-time baller. He led the nation in four statistical categories last year, and word on the street is he's been working on his free-throw shooting. Now, if he could just cook, he could give roommate Duez Henderson a break in the kitchen.

### 4. Luke Recker returns to Indiana

It's the game fans have been waiting two years for in Bloomington — Recker's homecoming. Sure, Bobby Knight has headed South, but there will be no love lost for Recker, especially since he lit the Hoosiers up last season in Iowa City. CBS is already drooling at the prospects this story line offers.

### 5. Twice the television

The Hawkeyes will be on national television 12 times this season, including seven games on ESPN. Rest assured, big-name recruits will be watching. With so much television exposure and talent, Hawkeye apparel should be popping up everywhere from Anchorage to Appalachia.

### 6. The Hawks Nest

All right, so maybe they camp out for tickets and build cult-like shrines to players, but these kids are making Iowa basketball something special. The nest has grown from 300 students in 1999 to a nation-leading 2,200 for this season. Plus, people may actually cheer now instead of sitting on their hands.

### 7. The new class

Erek Hansen is a potent shot blocker. Pierre Pierce is an all-world high-school guard. Marcellus Sommerville is a big-time forward who is versatile. Throw in junior-college recruit Chauncey Leslie, who is a true point guard, and add you've got some great players. Add them to what we've got and watch out, world.

### 8. The Globetrotters

They may not be the same guys from the Scooby Doo movies, but they'll still be fun to watch when they come to Carver on Nov. 7. The Globetrotters are 20,642-333 all-time and are a far cry from touring Hungarians or Athletes in Action.

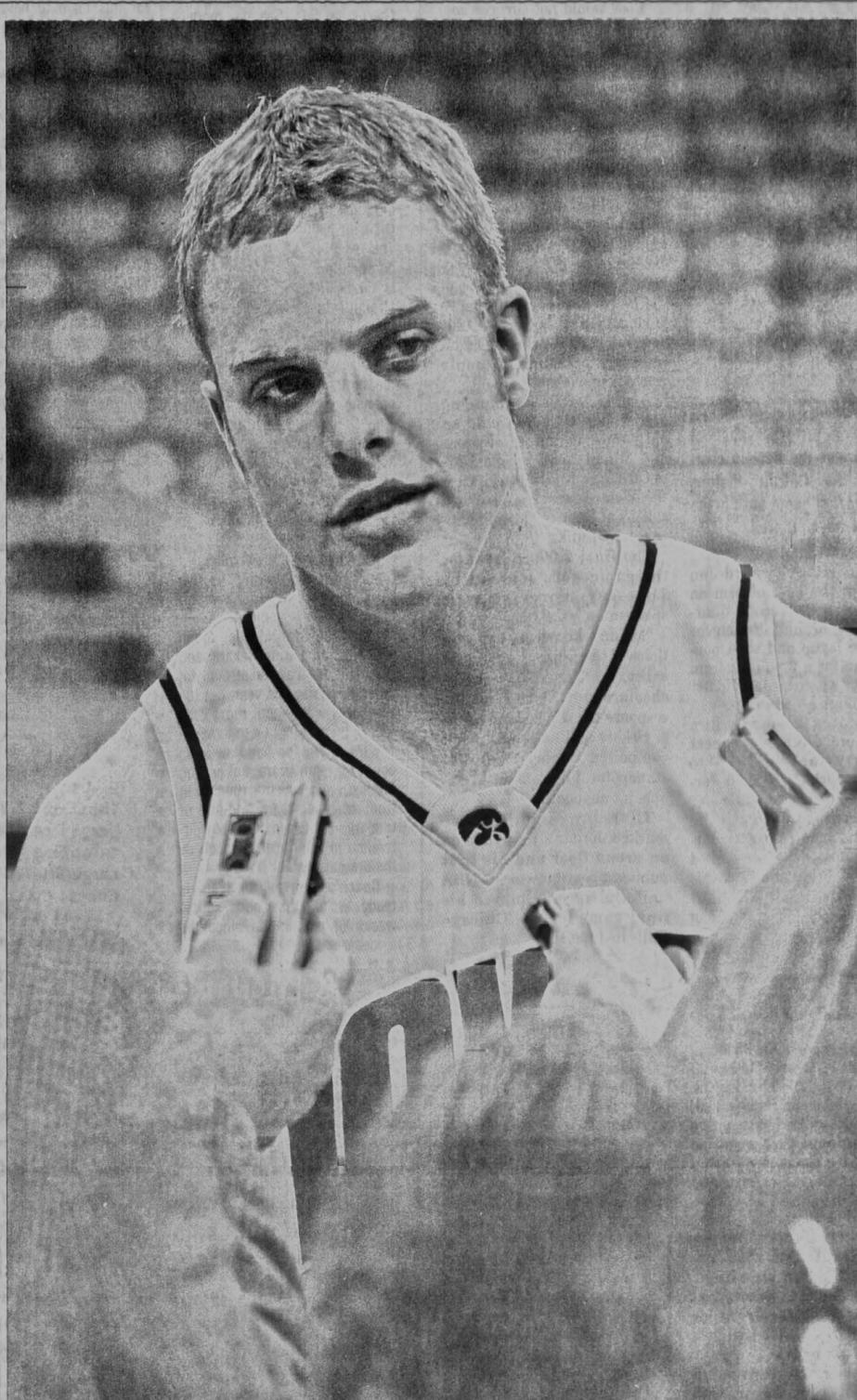
### 9. New uniforms

Have you seen these things? Like, oh my gosh. They are totally fab. We're going to, like, be so much cooler than those other Big Ten guys. Like, can you remember when teams used to wear plain jerseys? SAS members take note, they have an even bigger Nike swoosh than the old ones.

### 10. 100th Anniversary of Iowa basketball

Where's the cake, and who is jumping out of it? It all started with a 34-19 win over powerhouse Grinnell in 1901, and it hasn't slowed down since. The Hawkeyes have had 67 winning seasons in its history, and there's no reason to think they won't make it 68.

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Iowa senior guard Luke Recker talks to reporters Thursday during men's basketball media day in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

## "It's time for me to show people what I can do." Ready to Breakout

By Melinda Mawdsley  
The Daily Iowan

It was August, school had just started, and Luke Recker wanted to play basketball. So he made an appointment with Reggie Evans on the floor of Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Evans humored him and said they'd play later, thinking Recker was pulling a fast one.

"We came back to the gym, and I saw him getting dressed, and I was like, 'Oh, he's back for real,'" Evans said.

And no one is more ecstatic about Recker's return than, well, Recker himself. Forced to miss the final 15 games of last season, including the Big Ten and NCAA Tournaments, with a fractured kneecap, he has endured months of extended rehabilitation and is sick of the sidelines.

"It's time for me to show people what I can do," Recker said. "I know there are questions about my health. I have no questions. Doctors have no questions. I'll show that to people."

Citing frustration as a reason for frequenting the weight room, Recker has added at least seven pounds of muscle to his frame. He said he's now 214 pounds, which is down from the 225 he was at this summer. Last season, he weighed around 208, but said the increased muscle has not affected his quickness or ath-

letic ability. It also hasn't altered his mindset.

"Luke has always been confident," senior Duez Henderson said. "But the way he's carrying himself, it's almost to the point where he feels he's not going to be denied what he think he deserves."

For almost his entire collegiate career, Recker has fought hard to find himself. A native of Auburn, Ind., he was born a Hoosier, but Indiana wasn't the right fit for him, and he transferred to Arizona after his sophomore year.

After transferring to Arizona, Recker was involved in an horrible car accident in which his then-girlfriend was paralyzed, and he suffered some severe injuries. Recker stuck around Arizona for a while but felt that he should be closer to home, so before he even played a game in Tucson, he decided to transfer to Iowa.

Bouncing from Indiana to Arizona to Iowa — coach Steve Alford said those growing pains would leave many players frustrated, searching for answers. That isn't what he sees in Recker.

"I just see somebody who's very confident," Alford said. "I see somebody that knows, 'There has been a lot thrown at me, but I'm still standing. I'm still walking on this floor, and I know when I cross these lines, that whoever is going to play against me has a war on his hands.'"

Now, Recker is hoping to turn himself into a multi-dimensional threat. Offense has never been a problem. Defense is a different story. Alford said Recker's emergence on the defensive end turns him into a bona fide All-American, for which he, along with Evans, is a pre-season candidate.

"I proved last year I can shoot the ball," said Recker, who was Iowa's leading scorer at 18.1 points per game last season. "I think I proved I'm a team leader, but part of being a team leader is setting the tone defensively for us this year. I have the athleticism to play defense. I probably never really had the mindset."

Recker said this year will be different. So how has he looked so far? Evans, always the joker, got a kick out of that question. "Luke's offense is lovely," Evans said with a giggle. "His defense? Lord have mercy. That's my teammate, and I love Luke a lot, but if he told you all he could play defense, I don't know."

Evans admitted to his surprise that Recker was playing defense in their August reunion. Watching him run all out on the court inspires Evans and the rest of the Hawkeyes.

"Basketball is like his baby," Evans said. "I know he has so much love for the game. I'm just happy he's back."

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## Reason to be excited this year



Todd Brommelkamp

Believe the hype. That was the overwhelming message from members of the Iowa basketball team during Thursday's media day.

Reading preseason magazines in which the Hawkeyes are ranked everywhere from 12th to seventh is one thing; walking among the Hawkeyes is another.

This team is special. This may very well be the most talented Iowa basketball team since Tom Davis' first season in Iowa City in 1986-87. That team featured such guys as Armstrong, Lohaus, Gamble, Horton, and Marble. That team, which finished 30-5 and went to the Elite Eight, was made up of players recruited by George Raveling. The 2001-02 Iowa team was put together by Alford himself.

Only two players on the roster were recruited by Davis: Duez Henderson and Rod Thompson. While those players will see the court, the majority of what fans will see this season is entirely Alford's baby. Luke Recker and Reggie Evans give the Hawkeyes not one, but two legitimate All-American candidates. Recker is healthy, and Evans is very much the gentle giant he was a year ago when he burst on the college scene.

Nationally renowned recruits such as Pierre Pierce are choosing Iowa City over places like Chapel Hill and East Lansing. When the big names don't come, Alford and his staff have done an amazing job of finding such players as Sean Sonderleiter and Erek Hansen who have tremendous upsid.

In just three years, Alford has taken the Hawkeyes from a program that seemed content winning 20 games and making the NCAA tourney under Davis to being on the verge of becoming a national powerhouse.

As Bob Dylan sang, "The times they are a changing."

Three years ago, the student section was rarely filled. This year the Hawkeyes will boast the largest student section in the country, with some 2,200 members of the Hawk's Nest leading the way. Students interest has grown so much, and the university has so much faith in what is happening, that some season-ticket holders from last year will find themselves on the outside looking in this season.

The national media are taking notice of the Hawkeyes as well. Iowa is all over the television schedule this season on CBS and ESPN. Even the Nov. 7 exhibition game with the Harlem Globetrotters will be broadcast on ESPN 2. This stuff didn't happen when Iowa tuned up against such teams as Athletes in Action.

If things keep going well for Iowa, Dick Vitale may even join the bandwagon.

Iowa's schedule is a heck of a lot tougher, too. Preseason tournaments including the Guardian Classic featuring some of the best teams in the country, are beating down Alford's door to get the Hawkeyes in their field. Iowa will also play the defending national champion for the third-straight season when they take on the 2000 NCAA champion Duke Blue Devils in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge on a "neutral" court in Chicago.

The Hawkeyes showed a glimpse of what is to come last season when they pulled together an amazing string of victories during the Big Ten Tournament and made it into the second round of the NCAA tournament.

To paraphrase Iowa's Evans, this season will be "big time" for Iowa basketball.

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**SPORTS**

# Hawks have to keep playing solid offense

**SOCCER**

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watch for.

Iowa has scored one goal, and only one goal, per game in the past five. In a sense this is good, because the defense has played so well Iowa has won three of those five games. However, it's not likely one goal will be enough against Penn State.

"Basically, we have to keep playing offense, even after that first goal," Mobily said. "After scoring, we tend to focus more on defense, and we need to keep taking a lot of shots to score

that second goal."

Iowa's Oct. 14 opponent is Ohio State. Game time was changed from 1 p.m. to 11 a.m. to accommodate the Buckeyes' travel plans.

Ohio State is 4-6, 1-3 in the Big Ten. It is coming off losses to Michigan and Michigan State. Although this appears to be a more winnable game for the Hawkeyes, Ohio State does have some weapons and could spring an upset.

Admission is free to both of the games.

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# Iowa says it matches up well with MSU

**IOWA-MSU**

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Senior Matt Stockdale said the key to tackling Duckett his hitting him where he's most vulnerable — his knees. The braces Duckett wears attest to that.

Michigan State's tall, physical receivers appear to have a decisive size advantage over the Hawkeye defensive backs, as well. Stockdale said the Spartans' balanced attack is the type of game that excites Iowa defensive coordinator Norm Parker.

"This is, 'Can you stop us? If you can, we're going to hit you as hard as we can — smash-mouth type of football,'" Stockdale said. "I think that is what's going to be to our advantage. They aren't going to be too fancy. The most important thing is us being physical, more so than we've been in the past."

What may be equally crucial is the play of the special teams. Kahil Hill and C.J. Jones are both threats to score on returns. Hill is averaging 30 yards per kick-off return. Jones sits atop the Big Ten with a 24 yards per punt return average.

However, the Spartans feature their own dynamic special teams duo in Herb Haygood and Charles Rogers. For a punting game that has been inconsistent this season, Iowa will need production from whoever takes the deep snaps.

Redshirt freshman David Bradley remains the first-string man, with sophomore place-kicker Nate Kaeding running a close second. Ferentz said Bradley is more polished, but Kaeding is more experienced.

If called upon, Kaeding said,

he would be willing to punt, and he doesn't think it would affect the rhythm he has established on his field goals and kick-offs.

"That could be my stupidity or my ego talking," he said. "But I'm willing to take up that challenge if that's what this team needs."

Kaeding also said he has talked with Bradley and said Bradley's recent performances are no reflection of the way he practices. Still, Kaeding said, he has learned first-hand that practice doesn't count during games.

Neither does offensive production. After compiling just 207 yards in total offense against Purdue on Oct. 6, Iowa's scoring attack is looking to rediscover its focus and groove that helped it score 95 points in its first two games.

Ferentz has said the Hawkeyes are at their best with a mixed scheme. The injury to two of Michigan State's starting defensive backs during its bye week may allow Iowa's passing game to take advantage of an inexperienced secondary.

The running game will try to re-establish itself. The 33 net-yards that the Hawkeyes put together on Oct. 6 won't suffice. However, Iowa isn't in a state of panic

"Obviously, we didn't play well," McCann said of the overall performance in the 24-13 loss at Purdue. "No way am I discouraged. It's just a matter of going out and performing better."

The entire team has a chance to return to the win column on Oct. 13. Kickoff in East Lansing, Mich., is scheduled for 11:10 a.m. CST. ESPN2 will televise the game.

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# Mariners rebound for Game 2 victory

**MLB PLAYOFFS**

SEATTLE (AP) — Pressure? What pressure? Jamie Moyer and the Seattle Mariners handled their biggest game this season — and the Cleveland Indians — just as they've done 116 times since April.

With an easy win. Moyer took a shutout into the seventh inning, and Seattle used three homers to bounce back and even their AL playoff series at one game apiece Thursday with a 5-1 win over the Indians.

"This was as close to a must-game win as you would want to be in," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said. "This was a game we wanted to have, and Jamie got it done. He gave us exactly what we needed."

The 38-year-old Moyer, who won a career-high 20 games during the regular season and beat Cleveland twice, allowed five hits and one run in just the second postseason appearance of his 14-year career.

In 1997, he was forced out of his only playoff start with a strained elbow, and last season he missed a chance to

pitch in October when he broke his kneecap during a simulated-game tuneup before the ALCS.

"Getting to the playoffs healthy, and winning a playoff game, is a dream come true," Moyer said.

Mike Cameron and Edgar Martinez hit two-run homers in the first inning off losing pitcher Chuck Finley, and David Bell added a solo shot for the Mariners, who refused to panic after losing Game 1.

Another loss at home, and Seattle would have been in jeopardy of having its AL record-setting, 116-win season end prematurely. But as they did in winning the West by 14 games, the Mariners opened a big, early lead and never looked back.

For the second straight game, the Mariners managed just six hits. But this time, three homers gave them five runs.

"We've taken control of a lot of games like that this year," Moyer said. "Guys felt like they needed to do a little bit more, and we were able to do

that." Following an off-day on Friday, the best-of-five series resumes Saturday at Jacobs Field in Cleveland. Indians rookie C.C. Sabathia, who won 17 games but didn't face the Mariners this season, will start for Cleveland against Aaron Sele.

**Athletics 2, Yankees 0**

NEW YORK — Another night of stellar pitching, this time by Tim Hudson, moved Oakland within a win of ending the New York Yankees' latest dynasty.

Hudson overwhelmed the Yankees for eight innings, Ron Gant homered and the brash, young Athletics held off New York, 2-0, Thursday night to head home with a 2-0 lead in their first-round AL playoff series.

After becoming only the fourth team to win three straight World Series titles, the Yankees must win three straight games to reach the AL championship series.

Oakland, beaten 3-2 by the Yankees in last year's division series, has won eight straight over New York going back to the regular season — and the Yankees

haven't led in their last 76 innings against the A's.

After surviving a ninth-inning scare, the A's head to a ballpark where they won their last 17 home games of the regular season. Barry Zito (17-8), another of the left-handers who have given the Yankees difficulty this year, starts for the A's on Saturday against Mike Mussina (17-11).

Hudson allowed six hits in all before Jason Istringhausen took over to star the ninth. Bernie Williams doubled off the glove of third baseman Eric Chavez leading off and Tino Martinez walked.

But Istringhausen recovered, throwing a called third strike past Jorge Posada and retiring David Justice and Brosius on popups for his second save of the series.

These are the types of October games New York has won in recent years, but age showed against the A's, unafraid of the Yankees' success, mystique and rabid fans.

# Hawkeye squad to be loaded with depth

**BASKETBALL**

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may come down to defensive intensity, an area of Alford's focus this season.

"When you're as deep as we are, minutes might come down to who can guard," he said.

A big positive the Hawkeyes get from their depth is the ability to fill in for an injured teammate, something that Iowa struggled with last season after Recker, Hogan, and Boyd all missed some time with injuries.

"We can sustain injuries this

year because of the depth we have," Alford said.

The Hawkeyes do have one big question mark in their lineup — point guard. Gone is four-year starter Dean Oliver, who recently signed with the NBA's Golden State Warriors. Despite Oliver's departure, the Hawkeyes feel they have the personnel to fill his shoes.

"It's going to be weird running out of that tunnel without No. 20," Henderson said of Oliver. "I think Coach Alford is at a point as a coach where he can go one through 14 on the bench, pull a

guy out, and feel comfortable putting him in the game."

Spotting for Oliver's vacated spot are three talented guards, Leslie, Boyd, and Pierce. The three offer different options for the Hawkeyes; Leslie is more of a pure point guard, Boyd can shoot with the best in the country, and Pierce is an athletic, 6-4 combo-guard who can post up.

"Through the versatility, you may not have a true point guard out there," Alford said.

Players and coaches alike say they see a war shaping up

among the three, which will only help the team out in the long run.

"It's a battle," Recker said. "But I think competition breeds success."

Success, and lots of it, seems to be the early theme for the Hawkeyes — the team is picked as high as seventh in preseason polls, by *Street & Smith's*, and fits in 11th or 12th most places.

"It should be a special year, but right now it's just preseason hype," Recker said.

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# Rise and Shine with The Daily Break

## calendar

"Lost and Found: The Art of Translation," second Annual International Writing Festival, time TBA, IMU.  
 "Universal Design in Learning: Supporting Instruction for All Students," Bart Pisha, Center for Applied Special Technology, today at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., IMU Lucas-Dodge Room.  
 Soccer, Iowa vs. Penn State, today at 4 p.m., Recreation Fields.  
 "Fast Sofas and Cyborg Couch Potatoes: Generation X on the Infobahn," Rob Latham, today at 4 p.m., Room 704, Jefferson Building.  
 Anthropology Colloquium Series, "The Goldilocks Phenomenon — Getting Japanese Manliness Just Right: (un)subtle students, suave sararimen, and retirees," Cindi Sturtz, today at 4 p.m., Room 112, Macbride Hall.  
 Annual Spaghetti Dinner, A Fund-raiser for Women's

Resource Action Center, today at 4:30 p.m., First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.  
 Islamic Awareness Week, Barbeque, today at 5 p.m., Hubbard Park.  
 Stop the Bombing: Why Socialists Oppose This War, today at 6:30 p.m., IMU Indiana Room.  
 "A Breath of Art," OctOBEfest, Preview Mark Weiger, director, today at 7:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art.  
 Women and Leadership Conference, "Living the Life of a Leader: A Work in Progress," today at 7:30 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building.  
 Annual Paul Engle Reading, W.S. Merwin, poetry, today at 8 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium.  
 "Meet Your Next Best Friend," Animal adoption Day at Eastdale Plaza, Saturday at 11 a.m., Eastdale Plaza, 1700 S. First Ave.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>												
KGAN	(2) News	Seinfeld	Ellen	Danny	That's Life		48 Hours	News	Letterman			Midnight
KWWL	(7) News	Wheel	Providence		Dateline NBC		Law & Order: Spec.	News	Heroes	Tonight Show		
KFXA	(17) King/Hill	Raymond	Dark Angel		Pasadena		Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Carey	M*A*S*H	View	
KCRG	(9) News	Friends	Mole II: Betrayal		Thieves		Once and Again	News	Night Lts	Home Imp.	(11:15)	
KIIN	(13) NewsHr.	Iowa Pr's	Wash.	Rukeyser	Market	In Iowa	Life 360	News	Dwarf	Dr. Who	Dr. Who	
KWKB	(16) Married	Just/Me	Sabrina	Maybe	Reba	Dad	Heart	Date	Smarts	5th Wh'l	Eliminate	Harvey
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
PUBL	(2) Programming Unavailable	Programming Unavailable										
GOVT	(4) Programming Unavailable	Programming Unavailable										
PAX	(6) Shop	Sweep	Weakest Link		Enc. Unexplained		Diagnosis Murder	Focus	Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	
LIBR	(10) Programming Unavailable	Programming Unavailable										
EDUC	(11) Programming Unavailable	Programming Unavailable										
UNIV	(12) (3) France	Spanish	Movie				Classic TV Drama	Korea	Greece	France	Italy	
KWOC	(6) News	Wheel	Providence		Dateline NBC		Law & Order: Spec.	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.		
WSUI	(10) Programming Unavailable	Programming Unavailable										
SCOLA	(11) Hungary	Quebec	Croatia		China		Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Italy
KSUI	(12) Programming Unavailable	Programming Unavailable										
DISC	(15) (5) Wild Discovery	Air Cops	Stockpile		Stockpile		Stockpile Two	Justice Files	Air Cops			
WGN	(15) (31) Prince	Prince	Death Wish V: The Face of Death (R, '94)		News		News	In the Heat of Night	Matlock			
C-SPN	(17) (23) Close Up		Prime Time Public Affairs					Prime Time Public Affairs				
UNI	(19) (24) Carita de Angel	Amigas y Rivales	Por Un Beso		Ambo.	Comed.		Impacto	Noticiero	Otro Rollo		
C-SPN2	(21) (21) U.S. Senate (3)		Public Affairs					Public Affairs				
TBS	(22) (32) Prince	Friends	Batman & Robin (PG-13, '97) ** (Arnold Schwarzenegger)					Twins (PG, '88) ***				
TWC	(23) (30) Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Evening Edition					Weather Channel	Evening Edition			
BRAV	(29) (39) Bravo Profiles	The General (R, '98) *** (Brandon Gleeson)						Blue Velvet (R, '86) *** (Kyle MacLachlan)				
CNBC	(29) (11) Business	Market	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams		Chris Matthews	Rivera Live				
BET	(27) (40) 106/Park	NYLA	Gang Related (R, '97) ** (James Belushi)					ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love	
BOX	(28) (28) Off the Air	Off the Air										
TBN	(30) Religious Special	Behind	News	Lak.	F. Price		Praise the Lord			Carman	Miracles	
HIST	(31) China Beach	Tales of the Gun	Happened After		The XY Factor			Hooked: Drugs	Tales of the Gun			
TNN	(32) (37) MAD TV	MAD TV	Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: The Next Generation			Star Trek: Next	Robot: Warriors			
SPEED	(33) AutoW'k	Motor	Auto Racing		Drag Racing		Auto Racing	AutoW'k	Motor	Auto Racing (Live)		
ESPN	(21) (45) Outside the Lines	Rites of Autumn	NFL	NFL	NFL's Greatest Games			SportsCenter	NFL	Baseball		
ESPN2	(46) RPM	2Night	NFL	NFL	Boxing: Friday Night Fights (Live)			Karate	Cup	NHL		
FOXSP	(47) NASCAR	Chi. Spo.	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Minnesota Wild (Live)					Sports	Sports	Word	Sports	
LIFE	(36) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Total Stranger (99) (Zoe McLellan)					Frequent Flyer (96) ** (Jack Wagner)				
COM	(42) Daily	Stein	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Premium	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	Insom.			
EI	(31) Celebrity Adventure	True Hollywood	True Hollywood		Pro Wrestling		H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...			
NICK	(32) Rkt Pr	Rugrats	Sponge.	Parents	Inv. ZIM	KaBlam!	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers	
FX	(24) Buffy	Vampire Slay	Aily McBeal		The Beverly Hillbillies (PG, '93) **			The Test	Wild Police Videos			
TNT	(25) The Pretender	Stepmom (PG-13, '98) ** (Julia Roberts)			Stepmom (PG-13, '98) ** (Julia Roberts)							
TOON	(17) Samurai	Mummy	Dexter		'puff	'puff	Time ...	Grim/Evil	Dog	Bravo	Dragon	8th Team
MTV	(44) Anatomy of a Hate Crime '01				Music Videos					MTV After Hours		
VH1	(43) Say It Loud	Say It Loud	Say It Loud		Say It Loud		Say It Loud	Top 80 of the 80's	Rock Show			
A&E	(30) Law & Order	Biography	St. Elmo's Fire (R, '85) ** (Rob Lowe)					Law & Order: I.D.	Biography			
ANIM	(5) Animals	Animal	Croc File	Croc File	Animal	Animal	Hollyw'd	Wild/Set	Croc File	Croc File	Animal	Animal
USA	(34) JAG: Shadow	Nash Bridges	Beverly Hills Cop III (R, '94) **					Beverly Hills Cop (R, '84) ***				
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	(5) Inside the NFL	Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band	The Collectors (R, '99) **		Curb	Married	Reverb					
DIS	(2) Family	Lizzie	Halloween II		Halloween II: Kalabar's Revenge	Bug ...	So Weird	Heart				
MAX	(4) Galaxy Quest (5:30)	Vampire in Brooklyn (7:15) (R, '95) **	Maverick (PG, '94) ** (Mel Gibson)				Nightcap	Movie				
STARZ	(3) Movie	M. News	Erin Brockovich (R, '00) ***		Boiler Room (9:15) (R, '00) ***		Legend of ...					
SHOW	(5) Wyatt Earp (3:45)	Bless the Child (R, '00) ** (Kim Basinger)	Stargate SG-1		Go/Call.	Chris Isaak Show	Diaries					

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## quote of the day

I'll be honest with you, I've said I'm not going to quit until every American agrees with me, and I don't expect to pull that off until I'm at least 66, 67.

— Rush Limbaugh,

on continuing his show despite disclosing that he has gone almost completely deaf over the past few months because of autoimmune inner-ear disease.

## public access tv schedule

11 a.m. The Unfinished Civil War  
 12:20 p.m. Winter Sketch Morphium  
 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun  
 1 p.m. Life Tabernacle  
 1:30 p.m. A Celebration of Independence Day  
 2:50 p.m. U.S. Campaign to Ban Landmines  
 3 p.m. Spirit in Culture Special  
 4:45 p.m. Animal Cared Adoption  
 5 p.m. Open Channel  
 6 p.m. Country Time Country  
 7 p.m. SCTV Presents:  
 8 p.m. Garden for Eden  
 8:30 p.m. Liberace Piano Trio  
 9 p.m. Spirit in Culture  
 10 p.m. Grace Community Church  
 11 p.m. Professor Noodle  
 11:30 p.m. Guitar Tom Live & Digital

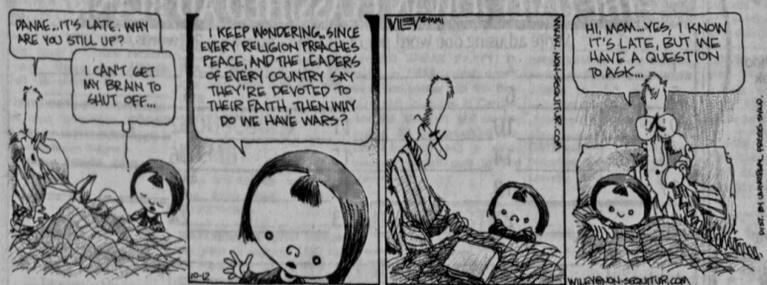
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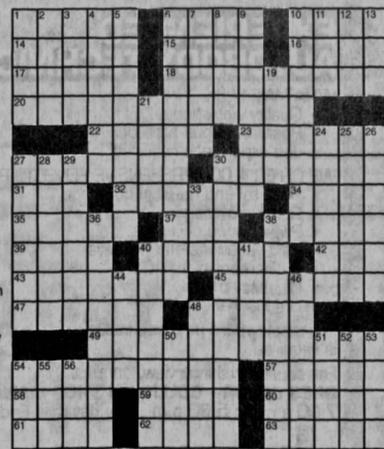
## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0831

**ACROSS**  
 1 Go bad  
 6 Some matches end with them  
 10 It may get pushed around  
 14 "In what way?"  
 15 Carbon compound  
 16 See 27-Down  
 17 Quarters  
 18 Diner orders  
 20 Start of a guru's quip  
 22 Ready to react, perhaps  
 23 Half a score  
 27 Ancient storage jar  
 30 One with star potential?  
 31 "World Factbook" compiler  
 32 One who speaks up  
 34 "Peter Pan" pooch  
 35 Division of society  
 37 Middle of the quip  
 38 Peel  
 39 Medieval fortress city in Italy  
 40 Person of integrity and honor  
 42 50's polit. inits.  
 43 Nasty politico  
 45 "Heh-heh," for one  
 47 Author Rushdie  
 48 Math calculation  
 49 End of the quip  
 54 Picture show?

**DOWN**  
 1 Fraud  
 2 Sweat source  
 3 Unsettled, in a way  
 4 "Four Essays on Liberty" author Berlin  
 5 Subject of many operas  
 6 Whistle blower, perhaps  
 7 Mukluk wearer  
 8 Ringo Starr's "\_\_\_ Song"  
 9 Put down  
 10 Emblem of Turkey  
 11 Chatroom offerer  
 12 One living in a dump  
 13 Causes of cheers, briefly  
 19 Compartment  
 21 Prefix with magnetic  
 24 High point in Turkey  
 25 Shays of Shays's Rebellion



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
 ZETA SOUSA GROW  
 HOOT ANNUL RAGE  
 ONTHESTICK AIRE  
 USHERS TRAMPLED  
 EINE SELAH  
 TOPSIDE INSTEP  
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 IRIS CREPE SEIS  
 NIN MONTE BULLS  
 ENTAIL CHINESE  
 PLUMA ELBA  
 EXTREMES ABODES  
 DREI BACKTOWER  
 GALL URTAH LUGE  
 EYES SAILS STOW

Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski  
 26 Go by  
 27 With 16-Across, way leading to a highway  
 28 Bad atmosphere  
 29 Many a Degas  
 30 Approaches  
 33 Take in  
 36 Cooperation  
 38 Co-workers' gab  
 40 Hung over  
 41 Dynasty during which Taoism emerged  
 44 Cheers  
 46 Fix, as a pump  
 48 Piaster production place  
 50 Yarn  
 51 "Dies \_\_\_"  
 52 Like some decrees  
 53 Very sensitive  
 54 Whence water  
 55 Aetna offering, for short  
 56 Ballad's end?

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## The Ledge

by Scott Morgan

Bad things to do when you have a hangover

- Get out of bed.
- Make MacGyver-style explosives.
- Listen to J Lo with Ja Rule.
- Sit near someone listing all the benefits of working in Po dunk, Iowa.
- Write the Ledge.
- Drink another six pack of Schlitz Ice.
- Try to recall what the hell happened at the Airliner last night.
- Drive back from New Orleans.
- Roll over and ask what her name is.
- Tell Bubba in the county jail that those aren't pillows.
- Study calculus.
- Eat pizza and watch stupid movies all day ... hmmm, no, that's good.
- Show up to Holstein's class and pass out in the front row.
- Pose for Hustler.
- Make your move on the hot gig in class.



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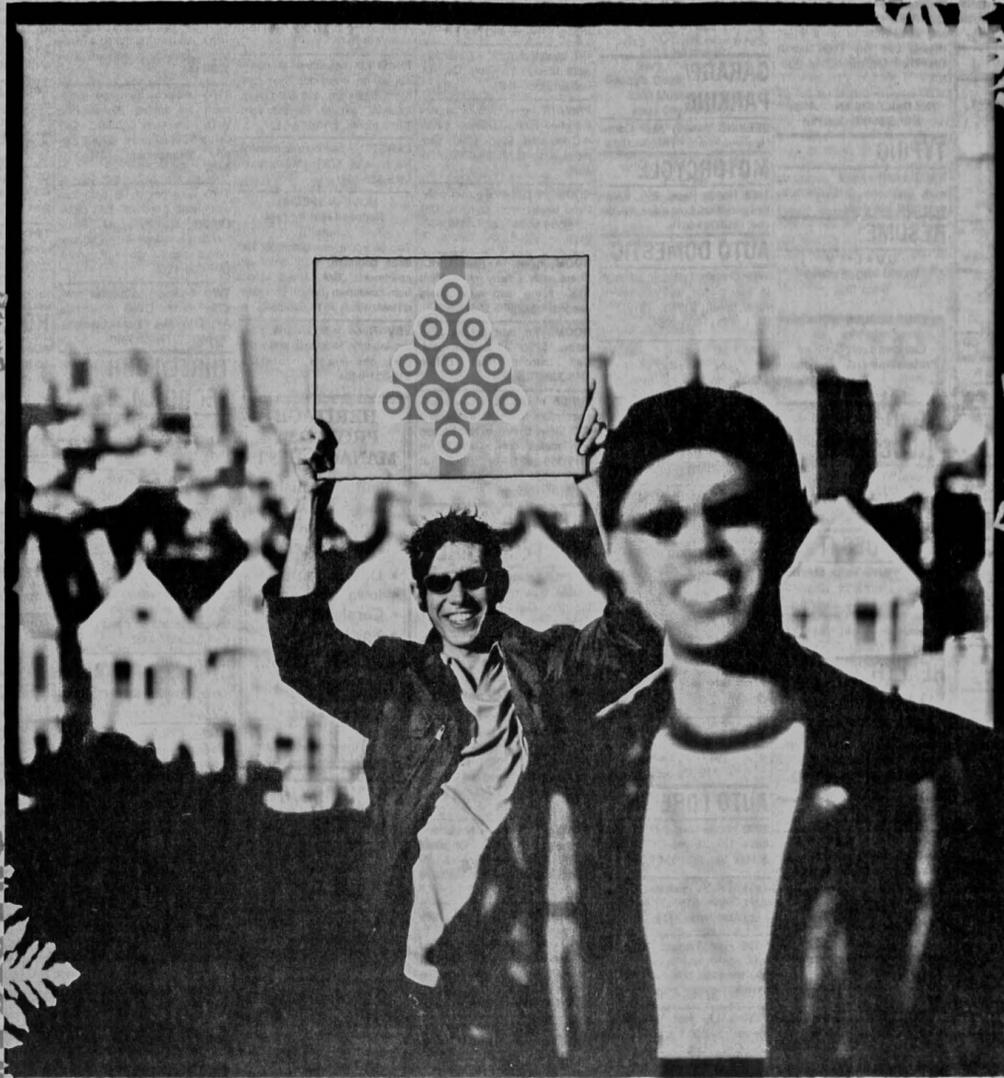
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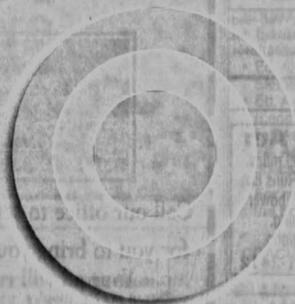
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Monday, October

## Strikes second

By Kathy Gannon and  
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Jets pounded targets and other cities Sunday as U.S. air campaign continued. The White House rejected another offer by Afghan Taliban rulers to negotiate the terror suspect's fate.

The third most-popular name in the Taliban, Prime Minister Feroz Khan Kohkan, said Sunday militia was willing to hand over Osama bin Laden over to a third party. The United States has vowed to continue its campaign against him and his associates. President Bush Sunday rejected the offer.

"There's no need to negotiate with innocence or guilt," he said. "We know he's guilty."

In neighboring Pakistan, Islamic militants opposed the offer.

## Shots

By Mike D'Amico  
The Daily Iowan

Big Wheels and lanterns line the driveway along Dolan street running through the middle-class neighborhood in Iowa City.

When nine bullets hit the wooden walls of the quiet street the night of Oct. 13, residents were startled. Bullets buzzed beneath a basketball hoop where the children usually play.

"The first thing I saw was my kids," he said, observing the bullet holes on the side of his 1329 Dolan home along with his son, Joshua-Michael. On any other day, the duplex would have been occupied, but they were evacuated by police.

No one is charged yet, but police are investigating.

A majority of the duplex is owned by the Dolan family. A resident spoke with police.

## INS

### CITY Israeli-U.S.

The former editor of the Post condemns terror Sunday speech at the Hotel. See story, Page 3.

### NATION Anthrax alarms

Twelve people have contracted the virus exposed to it. See story, Page 3.

### WEATHER

↑ 48 °C ↓



Cloudy, cool, 70% of rain