

The Daily Iowan

25¢

Tuesday, October 16, 2001

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'Suspicious' mail lands in Coralville

By Kellie Doyle and Sean Thompson
The Daily Iowan

A suspicious package containing a powdery substance arrived at Rockwell Collins in Coralville Monday, bringing with it the bioterrorism scare that is quickly spanning the nation.

Also on Monday, the fears hit the nation's capital when a letter sent to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle tested positive for anthrax.

At least 12 cases of exposure to anthrax have been reported in Washington, D.C., Nevada, New York, and Florida. Several anthrax scares were reported at the Capitol on Monday, halting all mail deliveries there. Daschle was not exposed to the letter that had been sent to his office.

Meanwhile, approximately 110 abortion clinics and

Planned Parenthood facilities nationwide have been the target of abnormal mail containing white powder, but one Iowa City clinic spokeswoman said it has not received any threats beyond the "normal."

And in New York, the 7-month-old child of an ABC News employee has tested positive for anthrax, ABC News President David Westin said. The child is expected to recover.

It is the second case of anthrax involving a major news organization in New York. Authorities are also investigating a letter that infected an NBC employee with the same form of anthrax last week.

New York Police Commissioner Bernard Kerik said news agencies throughout the city were being inspected for anthrax contamination.

Rockwell, which manufac-

tures advanced communication and aviation electronics for the military and businesses, received three packages, which remain in federal custody, said company spokesman Doug Wagner. He confirmed that two packages were sent to the Coralville office and one to the Manchester office.

A powdery substance — a mark of anthrax — was sealed inside a bag found in one of the packages in Coralville, said Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford. The seal was not broken, he added.

Rockwell received the packages from a reputable source with which it regularly deals, Bedford said. But the source could not account for the packages, and Rockwell employees found them to be "not normal," he said. The incident remains under investigation, and the

packages' contents will probably be known within the next few days, he said.

"At Rockwell Collins, our main concern is our employees and their safety," Wagner said, adding that employees are receiving appropriate levels of care.

The second package sent to Coralville was opened by federal authorities and did not contain a substance. The third package remains unopened, Wagner said.

Meanwhile, UI faculty members were instructed Monday in an e-mail distributed by UI Public Safety to be cautious of suspicious mail that is poorly wrapped, contains white powder, appears oily, or emanates unusual sounds or odors.

In the e-mail to faculty, guidelines provided by the Iowa Department of Public Health



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan
Iowa City postal worker Chester Schulte loads his truck Monday morning before beginning his route. The Post Office is on a heightened state of alert following the national anthrax scare.

recommended that faculty leave the area, but not the building, in which suspicious mail is found and contact Public Safety. "People need to use appropriate

See PACKAGE, Page 6A

U.S. clobbers Kabul again

By Kathy Gannon and Amir Shah
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Huge explosions shook the Afghan capital throughout the day Monday, and two more jets were reported as attacking the northern part of the city early today.

The Monday air strikes sent terrified residents scurrying for shelter, as U.S. jets pounded suspected weapons-storage sites in Kabul and across the country.

The opposition alliance claimed Monday it had advanced close to Mazar-e-Sharif, the largest city in the north and that some 4,000 Taliban troops defected over the weekend. The Taliban denied the defection claim.

The attacks Monday against Kabul started just before sunrise and continued through the day into the night. Taliban gunners fired in vain at the attacking planes, some so high they could not be heard from the ground.

The attacks in Kabul appeared to be directed at weapons- and ammunition-storage sites in the hills north of the city of 1 million

people and around the airport. In one nighttime raid, 10 huge explosions in the direction of the airport shook buildings miles away.

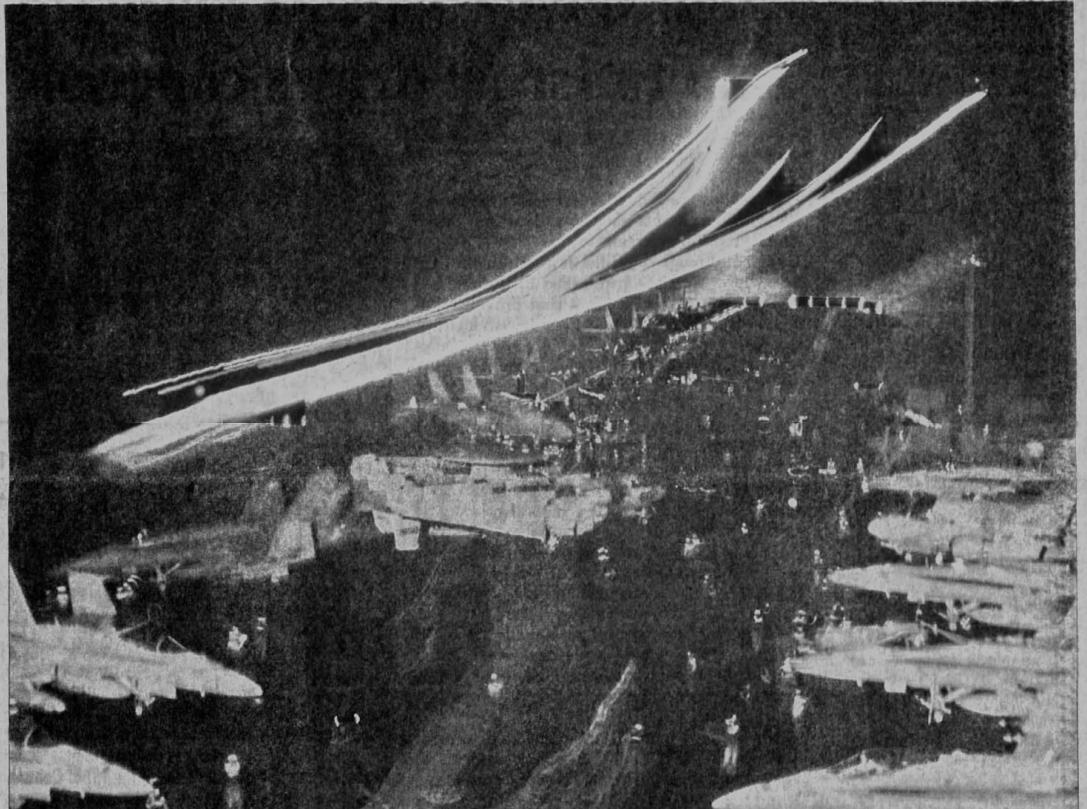
One bomb exploded near a U.N. World Food Program warehouse on the northern edge of Kabul, slightly injuring one Afghan employee, U.N. spokesman Khaled Mansour said in Pakistan.

There were signs the attacks were increasing the suffering of the Afghan people, already impoverished after more than 20 years of civil conflict.

At a Kabul hospital, doctors and mothers said the nightly power cuts were threatening the lives of newborns, especially premature babies who require incubators.

"Please have mercy on us and don't kill us," begged Rahim Biba, the mother of an infant born two months prematurely. "We are already in trouble. Don't add to our miseries."

Meanwhile, a U.N. adviser on food policy criticized the U.S. food drops over Afghanistan on



Jockel Finck/Associated Press
U.S. jet fighters take off on Monday from the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise in the Arabian Sea in this time-exposure photo. The attacks Monday against Kabul started just before dawn and continued throughout the day. The attacks appeared to be directed at weapons- and ammunition-storage sites in the hills north of Afghanistan's capital city.

See ATTACKS, Page 6A

INSIDE TODAY'S DI

HALF-STAFF

The flag will be flown at half-staff today due to the death of Teresa Ritchie, an associate research scientist in anatomy.



CITY

Defense to begin in trial

The prosecution rests in the Memmer double-homicide case. See story, Page 2A

STATE

No fat here

UI President Mary Sue Coleman says the university is waste-free. See story, Page 3A

WEATHER

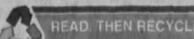
↑ 48 °C ↓ 23 °C



Partly cloudy, windy

INDEX

- Arts & Entertainment9A
- City2A
- Classifieds4B
- Daily Break10A
- Movies2B
- Nation4A
- Opinions8A
- State3A
- World5A



UI BUDGET CRUNCH

Cuts looming; UI rep is on the line

By Lauren Smiley
The Daily Iowan

Just ask any college-bound high-school student bombarded with hefty recruitment booklets and the latest "Hot Universities" article in hand: A university's reputation is paramount.

But with a state-proposed \$21.9 million budget cut looming, the UIs usually steadfast reputation may be up for re-evaluation, with the ensuing rankings and applicant pool hanging in the balance.

David Skorton, the UI vice president for Research, said the university will maintain its primary objective of a strong academic and research institution despite the lagging funding.

"Our hope is to protect the reputation of the university, a degree from the university, and to continue to make it attractive to students and potential faculty and staff," he said.

The administration hopes professors won't start looking

for positions at more financially stable institutions during the upcoming turbulent year.

"There is no doubt in my mind whether, if there is an environment of uncertainty about security, you're more vulnerable to be raided by other universities," said Director of Admissions Michael Barron.

Case in point: In May, UI journalism Professor Jeff Smith decided he will pack his bags for the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and a \$15,000 salary increase. After 18 years at the UI, the Wisconsin native said he and many other colleagues are not being paid a "market rate."

"The reputation at a research university is largely based on its faculty. If professors don't

See REPUTATION, Page 6A

See a related budget cuts story on Page 6A and a related editorial on Page 8A

Tuition divides officials, students

By Jennifer Sturm
The Daily Iowan

Tuition hikes are eminent, but the views of those given the authority to set the increase and those who will bear the burden are worlds apart.

In interviews, UI Student Government President Nick Klenke called the reasoning of lawmakers opposed to raising taxes to alleviate pending budget cuts at the state's three public universities "ridiculous."

Sen. Steve King, R-Kiron, questions whether Klenke and other students would remain loyal to the state if they were handed a free education funded by state money but offered a job out of Iowa.

Legislators don't see eye-to-eye with Gov. Tom Vilsack regarding funding for the UI, even when they agree that raising taxes is not the answer to solving the state's 4.3 percent across-the-board budget cut. Members of the state of Iowa Board of Regents and UI students don't like the ramifications of budget cuts — base tuition

Vilsack's record with UI cuts

The table below shows Gov. Vilsack's history with UI budget cuts since his term began and how these cuts affect the underfunding of salaries.

Fiscal years	2000	2001	2002
Mid-year budget cuts	\$1,563,634	\$0	\$13,500,000 (proposed)
Base appropriation cuts	\$0	\$2,774,423	\$18,708,139
Underfunding of salaries	\$740,863	\$7,907,636	\$2,549,695
Total cuts		\$47,144,390	

Source: Board of Regents BP/DI

hikes that could reach 18.5 percent, layoffs, and delays in equipment purchases. The UI is slated to cut \$13.5 million from its budget this year after already slashing \$18.7 million this past spring.

King and Vilsack, a Democrat, have said it is unfair to taxpayers to keep tuition low if students leave the state

See BUDGET, Page 6A

The Ledge

You know you're driving in Illinois when ...

- You need a 4x4 to drive on the interstate because the roads are so bad.
- No one knows how to drive.
- People put their blinkers on to get in your lane, but don't move over until you're out of that lane.
- Every blond 16-year-old girl is driving a new Beetle or a Jeep.
- The cops see your Iowa plate from three miles away and just wait for you to speed.
- Cutting someone off isn't rude, it's called changing lanes.
- Traffic stops moving.

People have never heard of a rest stop.

Giving the finger is actually a regional greeting.

It gets really flat and boring.

People think 11 miles is a good distance for a one-lane construction area.

Everyone sucks.

No. 0903



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Phoenix 61 Basketball's
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s.com

CITY

CITY BRIEFS

I.C. man arrested in connection with summer burglary

A man who allegedly forced his way into an Iowa City residence this summer was arrested and charged Oct. 12.

Anthony Randolph, 35, faces second-degree burglary and criminal-mischief charges after he allegedly broke into a home at 718 Giblin Drive and assaulted a female inside the house in July, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Randolph allegedly first tried to gain entry to the house by removing a screen from a front window, court records said. He then allegedly broke glass out of a screen door and forced the door open, damaging its wooden frame, according to the records.

Upon entry, Randolph allegedly began hitting the female and pulling her hair, according to the records. He then allegedly dragged her outside by her hair, the records said.

A witness identified Randolph after his arrest and stated that he had fresh cuts on his arm and knuckles at the time of the alleged burglary. Randolph, 902 N. Dodge St. Apt. 1, also allegedly had dried blood on his fingers, according to court records. Officers located fresh drops of blood on the victim's living room floor at the time, the records said.

Randolph's criminal-mischief charge stems from damages he allegedly caused, including the window screens, the "completely shattered" wooden door and its damaged frame, the records said. Court records did not specify the estimated cost of the damages.

Randolph is being held in the Johnson County Jail on a \$10,500 cash or surety bond. His preliminary hearing is set for 2 p.m. on Oct. 24.

— by Grant Schulte

I.C. woman charged in liquor theft

An Iowa City woman was arrested Oct. 13 for allegedly attempting to steal liquor and kneeling a store security officer in the groin.

Jennifer Hauser, 24, was charged with second-degree robbery after she allegedly attempted to steal a bottle of Seagram's 7 from Cub Foods, 855 Highway 1 W.

Store employees allegedly saw Hauser concealing the bottle in the store and attempting to leave without paying for it at 9:18 p.m. on Oct. 13, according to Johnson County District Court records.

When a store security officer approached her, Hauser allegedly pushed the officer away and attempted to run from the store, records show.

The officer approached her again, at which time Hauser allegedly knelt the security guard in the groin, according to court records. She was arrested shortly after the incident.

Hauser, 527 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 1, is being held in the Johnson County Jail on a \$13,000 bond. Her preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 24 at 2 p.m.

— by Grant Schulte

MEMMER TRIAL

Memmer's defense set to begin today

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

The prosecution finished presenting evidence in the Jonathan Memmer trial Monday afternoon, following testimony from an expert who connected Memmer's DNA profile with a cigarette butt found at the crime scene.

The defense expects to deliver its opening statement and begin questioning its witnesses this morning.

Michael Peterson, a crime-lab specialist with the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, testified that a cigarette butt seized from the homicide scene matched Memmer's DNA profile.

Peterson also showed the jury blood stains found on the Airwalk sneakers Memmer was wearing when he was arrested on March 26, 1999, one week after the bodies of Laura Watson-Dalton, 29, and Maria Lehner, 27, were found in the burned remains of 427 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 4. Autopsies showed that the women had died of blows to

the head on March 19, 1999.

Memmer, 26, is also accused of burglarizing the apartment in the days before the murders and setting it on fire to obscure evidence.

Testing concluded that the stains on both sneakers matched Lehner's DNA profile but not that of Watson-Dalton nor Memmer, Peterson said.

Memmer attorney Mark Brown asked whether anyone besides Peterson and his colleague Carl Bessman might have examined the sneakers before they began their tests in October 1999. Seven months had passed after the evidence was seized before it was examined. Peterson testified nobody but he and Bessman handled the shoes.

The defense also drilled Peterson on a statistic that represents the likelihood that the DNA found on a cigarette could belong to anyone other than Memmer. Peterson said the DNA profile on the cigarette butt occurred in fewer than one out of 100 billion people.

Brown and Clemens Erdahl,

Memmer's other attorney, asked how the DCI could accurately depict the figure when only about 6 billion people populate the world. Peterson said the figure is merely suggestive in demonstrating the improbability the DNA would belong to anyone else.

"The number does not reflect in any way the population of the world," he said.

Also during the trial, the state called upon several phone-company officials, some of whom traced calls to Marshalltown from 427 S. Van Buren St., where Memmer is accused of stealing and pawning electronic items.

A childhood friend of Memmer's, Todd George of Marshalltown, said he recalled Memmer calling him in the late night and early morning hours sometime during the week of March 15, telling him about the news he had heard of a double homicide in Iowa City.

DI City Editor Lisa Livermore contributed to this report.

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Trip to Israel draws concerns

By Sara Falwell
The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Evan Miller doesn't see eye-to-eye with his parents about his opportunity for a 10-day free trip to Israel.

Offered through the Hillel Jewish Student Center in Iowa City, the trip, called Birthright, is a two-year-old travel program that provides students with education about their Jewish identity, said Jerry Sorokin, the Hillel director. The program is aimed at students who are not currently active in the Jewish community, he said.

Miller applied for the trip after his brother went last year and brought back pictures that heightened his interest in visiting Israel. However, Miller's parents don't want him to leave the country.

Miller's parents don't feel he will be safe, he said. He disagrees.

"It's not like they are going to send 5,000 kids and put them in danger," he said. But he acknowledges that if he is accepted and his parents are still unsure, he will have to stay home.

The center has received 20 applications to fill 20 slots. Last year, 80 students applied. Hillel pushed the original application deadline of Oct. 16 back to Nov. 6 in hopes of attracting new applicants, Sorokin said.

Officials say the scant interest for the annual trip, which takes 5,000 U.S. college students to Israel, has been caused by fears of unsafe air travel and the conditions in Israel in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

UI freshman Misia Tarica-Lechter said her parents are also hesitant about sending her outside the United States.

"They will only let me go if they feel safety measures are all right," she said. "If I get accepted, I will have to convince them."

Sorokin acknowledged the fears and said he is not trying to talk people into changing their views.

"We have to realize that what we have gone through in the past month is similar as to what life is like in Israel always," he said.

Rabbi Michael Melchior, the Israeli deputy for-



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan
Gerald L. Sorokin, the director of the Hillel Center, interviews UI senior Carrie Baker while Phoebe Chappnick-Sorokin, 7 months, looks on.

eign minister and chairman of the Birthright trip, says the traveling students will be safe.

"Most of the people coming here are on the El Al airlines, Israel's national airline, which is considered the safest airline in the world," he said in a statement about the program. "Israel's security personnel [are able] to guarantee the absolute safety of all participants."

Sorokin said the trips are funded by philanthropists, the United Jewish Community, and the Israeli government.

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The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030
Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made. A correction or a clarification will be published.

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Microsoft, UI enter new relationship

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

A new relationship forged with software giant Microsoft will likely trigger more cash and hardware donations in a time when money at the university is tight, a UI official said.

The corporation has fun-

neled more than \$700,000 into various UI programs in the last year. The business, engineering, and liberal arts and science colleges have benefited from the cash, hardware, and software donations, officials said.

Microsoft officials chose the UI as one of 54 colleges nationwide to enhance curriculum with the use of some of the company's materials.

"As financial times become tougher because of budget cuts, these gifts become more and more beneficial," said Alan Swanson, the UI Foundation senior vice president. "The gift will benefit both UI students and faculty because Microsoft will be supplying products the university might not be able to afford otherwise."

The partnership comes approximately a month after university officials attempted to establish a

licensing agreement with the corporation. Officials were trying to prevent the software titan from suing the university for pirating software from campus computers.

Since then, the university has established an agreement with Microsoft covering faculty and staff mem-

bers, which does not apply to students, said Douglas True, the UI vice president for Finance.

He said officials are considering a licensing agreement covering students. The university is also negotiating a partnership with Apple Computers, he said.

Some university programs will receive free updates of such software as Microsoft Office and Frontpage.

The Tippie College of Business received almost half of Microsoft's donations to improve student labs and classrooms.

The gifts will keep the entire university up-to-date on technological advancements, said Robert Forsythe, the business school's senior associate dean.

Money for the business school will primarily pay for an online investment program, the Iowa Electronic Markets, Forsythe said.

E-mail: DI reporter Tony Robinson at: tony-robinson@uiowa.edu

THE PLANNING CENTER ADVISORS

Martin Kurtz, CFP
-Presents-

INVESTMENT STRATEGIES IN DAYS OF UNCERTAINTY

Plan to attend this informative investment seminar at
Sheraton Iowa City Hotel
210 South Dubuque Street
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

October 23, 2001 • 6:00 dinner

Guest speaker will be Dr. Meir Statman,
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Dr. Statman specializes in behavioral finance. If you are choosing your own investment options in your own personal investments, you need to understand what may be influencing your decisions.

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Office for sp
By Mike Gl
Associated P
DES MOINES
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Lawmakers also

Officials gear up for special session

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — State officials were negotiating the details Monday in order to schedule a special legislative session aimed at cutting up to \$200 million in state spending.

That session could come as early as Oct. 29, though officials still were scrambling to find a place for lawmakers to convene because the

Iowa House and Senate chambers have been ripped up for renovation.

House Majority Leader Chris Rants, R-Sioux City, met with aides to Gov. Tom Vilsack

to begin sketching out details of the session, and he said our agreement may be easier to find than many had thought.

"It really shouldn't be acrimonious," Rants said. "We're looking at the same priorities. The question will be how much."

The debate began last week when budget analysts cut projections of how much the state would collect in taxes this year.

Vilsack responded with a spending cut of 4.3 percent across the board, and he announced plans to call the Legislature into session to restore funding in key priority areas such as schools.

Rants said there is broad agreement that public safety and National Guard spending should be restored to adequately address concerns about terrorism. Republicans are willing to restore some education money but probably not as much as Vilsack would like, he said.

Lawmakers also are likely to

consider an early retirement program for state workers, a way to ease layoffs that will be forced by the spending cuts, Rants said.

Vilsack aides said they were optimistic that agreement could be worked out for a quick and calm special session.

"We'd like it to just be a one-day special session," said Vilsack spokesman Joe Shannahan. "We clearly want to see the priorities protected."

Early discussions pointed to Oct. 29 or Nov. 7 as the potential dates for a special session, while state workers were looking for possible sites.

Mark Willemsen, who is coordinating the Statehouse

renovation, said the House chamber could be ready for use as a meeting hall by the end of the month, although lawmakers would have to sit in folding chairs. There would be no voting system, and many other parts of the chamber remain torn up.

"Hopefully, we'll have some carpeting down and some desks set up," he said.

By Monday, approximately half of the House chamber was covered with carpeting; no desks were in place, and scaffolding covered parts of the chamber and galleries.

In the Senate chamber, plastic covered everything, and scaffolding was on the floor. Willemsen said the Senate chamber would not be available for at least two months, even as a meeting hall, and senators would have to meet elsewhere. The most likely site is the new State Historical Building, a block west of the Statehouse, he said.

We'd like it to just be a one-day special session. We clearly want to see the priorities protected.

— Joe Shannahan,
Vilsack spokesman

No waste to cut, Coleman says

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

CEDAR RAPIDS — After a consulting firm performed an audit of the state's universities in 1989, wide-reaching changes aimed at increasing efficiency on the campuses were recommended and implemented.

University presidents said Monday not to expect the same results when the firm, MGT of America, presents its findings from the first part of its recent audit to the state of Iowa Board of Regents on Thursday in Ames.

The firm has been examining ways to improve the universities' operations since last summer as a way to deal with funding shortfalls. After presenting its preliminary findings from Phase I this week, the consultants will further study areas they identified could be more efficient.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman said strategic planning implemented after the first audit 12 years ago has already trimmed budget fat from the universities. She called the

Send in your best team. Send in a detective. If you can find something that I can't, I'll be happy. I'm under tremendous pressure here.

— Robert Koob,
president of the University of Northern Iowa

idea that the schools have done little to streamline operations "ludicrous," noting fewer employees are getting paid on the state's dollar annually.

"The regents have been holding our feet to the fire on this every year," she said, speaking to media, business, and college leaders during a forum she moderated on the status of higher education in Iowa.

Coleman showed statistics that rank the UI as the most efficient university in the Big Ten in terms of work done per employee.

"We are so efficient in terms of that ratio that I'm worried that people are going to be so overworked they're going to leave," she said.

UNI President Robert Koob said he visited with one of the

consultants in his office this fall.

"He told me, 'I can't find anything to report. The only thing I can suggest to save money is to get rid of programs,'" Koob recalled. "There is no waste in the mind of a consultant sent there to find it."

That's what will make the new round of budget cuts to the universities, 4.3 percent for each, so difficult to absorb, he said. "In the past, we just wrung out the waste."

Now, the options are cutting programs or employees, Koob said.

He challenged reporters and the general public to identify waste at the universities.

"Send in your best team. Send in a detective," he said. "If you can find something that

I can't, I'll be happy. I'm under tremendous pressure here."

Meanwhile, the university presidents and business leaders agreed that Gov. Tom Vilsack's proposed tax credits for college graduates would do little to keep them in the state.

Vilsack proposed the idea, which would give graduates who stay in Iowa \$600 per year for up to 10 years, last week in hopes of increasing the number of graduates who stay in the state by 10 percent.

The leaders said the tax credit must be coupled with other initiatives, such as higher wages or more job opportunities, to be effective.

"I'm not sure a tax credit to an 18-year-old really means anything," said Clarke College President Catherine Dunn. "If you ask them about tax credits ... they might say, 'What?' We need other ways to draw them in."

E-mail D/ Managing Editor Ryan Foley at: ryan-foley@uiowa.edu

Read a Q & A with UI president, Mary Sue Coleman at www.dailyiowan.com.

UI enters partnership

nsing agreement with corporation. Officials e trying to prevent the ware titan from suing university for pirating ware from campus comers.

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oney for the business ol will primarily pay for nline investment pro- n, the Iowa Electronic kets, Forsythe said.

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IVERSITY OF IOWA HEALTH CARE

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Auditor: Deeper spending cuts needed

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa lawmakers need to cut twice as much as Gov. Tom Vilsack has proposed from this year's state budget to avoid a deficit, state Auditor Richard Johnson warned Monday.

In a letter to the Legisla- ture, Johnson called the proposed 4.3 percent across-the-board spending cut "a good start" but added, "I believe it

will be inadequate."

Budget analysts have slashed \$158 million from their projections of state revenues. Johnson believes the budget is in even worse shape — the shortfall could be as much as \$175 million.

Johnson said in an inter- view that he's seen few signs that the economy is going to pick up in the near term, and he warned it faces more pressure "resulting from economic decisions related to the Sept. 11 terrorist

attack on America."

Vilsack has proposed a \$200 million spending cut, but he plans to call lawmakers back into special session to plug some money back into priorities.

Johnson said up to \$400 million should be cut. He suggested allowing the 4.3 percent across-the-board cut to stand, making even deeper cuts of up to 7 percent in selected areas.

"Certainly, the Legislature might consider additional

selected cuts," he said.

The state borrowed \$59 million from a reserve fund to cover a deficit in last year's budget, and it is facing a \$25 million shortfall in the Medicaid program.

Earlier this fall, Johnson proposed freezing pay for state workers and renegotiating all state contracts, in addition to spending cuts.

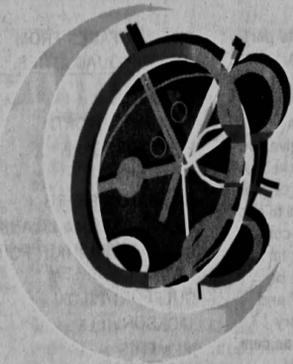
Johnson is seeking the Republican nomination for Congress from Central Iowa's new 3rd District.

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NATION

Texas jailbreak fugitive shoots partner, gives up

By Angela K. Brown
Associated Press

MONTAGUE, Texas — The last two of five escaped Texas inmates were captured Monday after one of them shot the other in a standoff at a couple's farmhouse.

The men's capture ended a four-day reign of terror.

Bob Harold Leach, one of the last two men on the run, freed the farm couple they were holding hostage. Then he shot his fellow fugitive, Gerald Lynn Gantt, in the abdomen, and gave up. Gantt was hospitalized in good condition.

"It was a matter of one of the suspects wanting to come out and the other not, and a conflict between the two," District Attorney Tim Cole said. Leach "was very helpful in getting those people out, and we know it, and they know it."

Irma Forrester, one of the hostages, said Leach allowed the couple to take their medicine and kept asking if they needed anything. While Gantt was asleep, Leach quietly led the couple into the bathroom, where they crawled out the window about 3 a.m., she said.

"Everybody's got a little good in them," she said. Leach, 38, Gantt, 20, and three others broke out of the Grayson County Jail, approximately 60 miles north of Dallas, on Oct. 11. They jimmied the locks on their cell doors, crawled through the ventilation system and tunneled their



Bill Janscha/Associated Press

Irma and Vincent Forrester on Monday talk about being held hostage in their home near Forestburg, Texas, approximately 70 miles northwest of Dallas. One of two escaped inmates who holed up in the Forrester's farmhouse freed the two captives early Monday, then shot the second fugitive to end the standoff, law-enforcement officers said.

way out through a dirt floor in the basement, leaving behind wadded-up sheets and newspapers in their bunks.

The five men had been in jail on charges including assault, kidnapping, and child rape.

Grayson County Sheriff Keith Gary said the men, muddy and in their underwear, went to an apartment near the jail where one inmate's father, Gary Reynolds, let them use a shower and drove them approximately 30 miles south to McKinney. Reynolds has been arrested and faces charges of harboring fugitives.

The sheriff said the men had no plan to stick together after the breakout.

"I feel that Leach initially

was the leader," Gary said. "I'm not sure, but somewhere along the way he lost the leadership role to Gantt."

Two of the fugitives were captured Oct. 12 in a horse stable. A third was caught on Oct. 13.

Leach and Gantt abducted the stable owner and fled in stolen pickup trucks, authorities said. The woman was later released unharmed. The pair then abducted another woman, who got away.

On Sunday night, Leach and Gantt, driving a stolen car, turned onto a dirt road and into the Forrester's driveway. The fugitives went inside and tied 65-year-old Vincent and 63-year-old Irma Forrester.

High court to rule on Jehovah's Witnesses case

By Gina Holland
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to confront a particularly tough issue of separation of church and state by deciding whether a town can require permits from the Jehovah's Witnesses and others who want to solicit door-to-door.

Jehovah's Witnesses routinely go door-to-door to distribute literature and recruit believers. A village ordinance in Stratton, Ohio, requires members of the faith — and others, from door-to-door salesmen to politicians rounding up votes — to get the mayor's permission before soliciting and to display the permit for homeowners who ask to see it.

The Jehovah's Witnesses sued the village in a church-state case with broad free-speech implications, and the justices agreed Monday to hear its appeal of a lower court's decision in favor of Stratton.

"Permission to preach

comes from God and not man," said Paul Polidoro, an attorney for the Jehovah's Witnesses, who have not solicited door-to-door in Stratton during the three years the permits have been required.

Village leaders said permits are free and nobody has ever been denied one. The ordinance is reasonable in "weighing the First Amendment rights of canvassers against the right of homeowners to security, privacy, and peacefulness in their homes," they told the Supreme Court.

The Constitution's First Amendment guarantees both free speech and the free exercise of religion. An appellate court ruled the ordinance does not discriminate against the Witnesses because it demands the same permit of everybody.

The Supreme Court probably will hear the case early next year, with a ruling expected by summer. The justices restricted the issue to the First Amendment ramifications of requiring approval for all door-to-door advocacy, including political pamphleteering.

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U.S. condemns Israeli killing

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the midst of its war on terrorism, the Bush administration rebuked Israel on Monday for killing the suspected Palestinian plotter of a Tel Aviv disco bombing and set out a series of moves it said Israel must make.

Rejecting any parallel to the U.S. campaign to wipe out the Al Qaeda network in Afghanistan by force, the State Department said it remained opposed to Israel's targeting of terrorists for assassination.

"It's the same position that we've said over and over again, and that is that we oppose the policy of targeted killings," a department spokesman, Phillip Reeker, said.

"I can't really draw a parallel between the two," the U.S. official said of the U.S. war in Afghanistan and Israel's tactics on the West Bank.

The Bush administration's public criticism of Israel for killing terrorism suspects pre-dates the Sept. 11 terrorist

attacks on the United States and the bombing of Afghanistan that President Bush initiated on Oct. 7.

Israel has defended its tactics as a means of self-defense that limits civilian casualties.

The Pentagon has acknowledged that Afghan civilians have perished in the sustained bombing campaign and expressed regret.

The latest U.S. criticism of Israel centered on the slaying Sunday of a Palestinian accused of orchestrating a suicide bombing that killed 22 people in a disco in Tel Aviv in June.

Palestinians called the death of Abed-Rahman Hamad, a regional leader of the radical Islamic group Hamas, which the State Department again listed this month as a terrorist organization, a grave violation of the cease-fire.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Sunday the shooting "was not the first, nor the last."

On Monday, another member of Hamas, Ahmed Marshoud, was killed on the West Bank.

These were the first targeted killings by Israel since the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington.

The State Department has called Israeli targeting provocative as well as a hindrance to the resumption of peace talks.

Over the past year, Israel has carried out dozens of such attacks against Palestinian militants suspected of violence against Israelis.

As Israeli troops withdrew Monday from Hebron, a sacred town on the West Bank, as a good-faith gesture to the Palestinians, the State Department told Israel the pullback must continue.

Reeker also said that Israel must deal with the restrictions it has imposed on the movement of Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza.

"These measures, which are addressing both violence and terror and the situation on the ground for Palestinians, are essential to re-establish trust and confidence between the parties," he said.

U.S. to target Taliban front lines

By Pauline Jelinek
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The front lines of battles between the Taliban militia and rebel forces won't be "a very safe place to be" for Taliban fighters, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Monday. He also said the U.S. military has added leaflets to the bombs and food being dropped in Afghanistan.

"We're working to make clear to the Afghan people that we support them and that we want to help free their nation from the grip of the Taliban and its foreign terrorist allies," Rumsfeld told a Pentagon news conference. He said the Taliban leaders are "accomplished liars" who make ridiculous assertions about U.S. strikes killing hundreds of civilians.

The U.S. air strikes have targeted Taliban troop concentrations for three or four days, and they will focus more on front-line Taliban fighters once the Pentagon gets better information from rebel forces, Rumsfeld said.

He added a warning to Taliban fighters who might feel that the front lines — virtually

untouched by American strikes in the nine-day campaign — are relatively safe.

"I suspect that in the period ahead, that's not going to be a very safe place to be," he said.

Rumsfeld spoke after American warplanes launched the biggest daylight attacks so far over Afghanistan, then followed them up with night raids.

The USS Theodore Roosevelt joined three aircraft carriers already in the region, the Navy confirmed Monday.

Air crews for the first time Sunday added leaflets — in the local languages of Pashtu and Dari — to the drops already being made of humanitarian food packets for the Afghan population, said Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who appeared with Rumsfeld.

One leaflet shows a Western soldier in camouflage and helmet shaking hands with a man in traditional Afghan dress in front of a mountain scene.

"The partnership of nations is here to assist the people of Afghanistan," the leaflet said.

Another depicts a radio transmitting tower and sketches of radios and tells times and radio

stations to tune to for what it calls "Information Radio." The broadcasts started earlier, but leaflets telling people to listen were delayed because of windy conditions last week, a Pentagon official said.

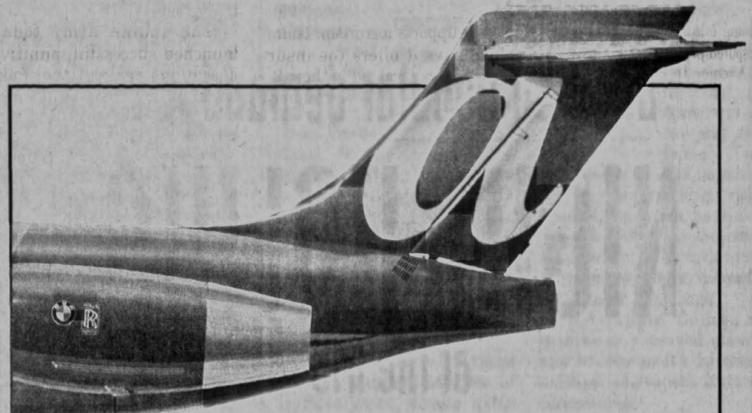
Over the weekend, more than 68,000 ration packets were dropped, bringing the total to 275,000 since the effort began.

Bombing targets were being expanded daily as military planners cross some off the list and add others, Rumsfeld said.

"The target [plan] that existed at the outset has been significantly enhanced by additional information from the ground," he said. "As a result, the number of targets that are available have continued to be roughly the number that they were the day before."

Rumsfeld said American military officials believe the Taliban still has some planes and helicopters untouched by bombs.

He took issue with Taliban government reports that U.S. bombing has killed hundreds of civilians, saying "some of the numbers [claimed] are ridiculous" and the "Taliban leadership and Al Qaeda are accomplished liars."



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By Karin La
Associated P

JERUSALEM — keep his coalition fring, Prime Minister warned ultranationalist Monday that if the down, they'll only hian leader Yasser Arafat.

"You made his angry Sharon allies in a speech on of Parliament's wint

The first crack broad-based g appeared Monday National Union part leaving because of l pullback from some areas. It signaled a sion over a U.S.-led a return to peace t Palestinians.

Sharon put toget party coalition after election victory in Fe

The departure of Union, which has s the 120-member Pa not rob Sharon of hi his coalition still con in the legislature. I deflection served a that Sharon's gove quickly unravel if peace talks with the

The National Un the government carri its truce promises — back Monday from

Fight India

By Binoo J
Associated I

JAMMU, India — army fired mortar rockets at Pakistan across the cease Kashmir on Mond had caused "wide age and destruction

India said the launched to punish aiding Islamic mil disputed province.

A senior Indian said Indian forces istani military pos cease-fire line, d posts. The Pakista returning fire a approached Mon istani army spok

It was the heavie 10 months along border. India's Def said 12 guerrillas the fighting, wh statement said Pakistan, in tur Indian shelling woman and inju civilians. Claimi sides could not in reconciled.

The clashes too U.S. Secretary o Powell was in Pak

Afgh

By Kathy G
Associated

JALALABAD, A From behind a pai and the flowered steel bed frame le it, a missile peek anti-aircraft gun almost precarious rooftop.

Several Talib lounged nearby, w nikov rifles. Th halfway between the Pakistan bo away.

They are the Afghanistan's Ta against the U.S. paign, now in its "We are not afr

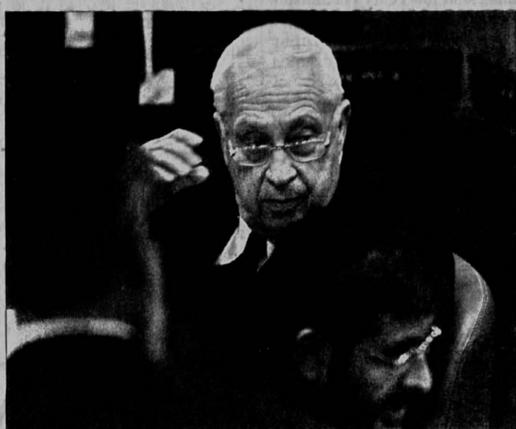
Allah," said Gul 25-year-old Talib

Several of his ing rocket launch squeezed into the up. One fumbled tor-style sunglass arm replaced by string that glare midday sunshine.

At least six bo the earth in and a ern city of Jalalab part of America distroyed Taliban and suspected te camps run by Os

Sharon's coalition fissures

By Karin Laub
Associated Press



Elizabeth Dalziel/Associated Press

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon looks over his shoulder at Israeli Parliament members speaking among themselves during the opening of the winter sessions in Jerusalem on Monday. The National Union, an ultranationalistic party, announced Monday it is leaving Sharon's government after Israel carried out one of its truce promises—a troop pullback from two Palestinian neighborhoods in Hebron.

JERUSALEM — Trying to keep his coalition from unraveling, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon warned ultranationalist defectors Monday that if they bring him down, they'll only help Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

"You made his [Arafat's] day," an angry Sharon told his former allies in a speech on the opening of Parliament's winter session.

The first crack in Sharon's broad-based government appeared Monday, when the National Union party said it was leaving because of Israel's troop pullback from some Palestinian areas. It signaled a growing division over a U.S.-led push toward a return to peace talks with the Palestinians.

Sharon put together an eight-party coalition after his landslide election victory in February.

The departure of the National Union, which has seven seats in the 120-member Parliament, did not rob Sharon of his majority — his coalition still controls 76 seats in the legislature. However, the defection served as a warning that Sharon's government can quickly unravel if he resumes peace talks with the Palestinians.

The National Union left after the government carried out one of its truce promises — a troop pullback Monday from two Palestin-

ian neighborhoods in the West Bank town of Hebron. Israel seized the areas 10 days earlier to stop Palestinians from shooting at Jewish settler enclaves.

Party leaders said they also quit to protest perceived U.S. pressure on Israel to make concessions to the Palestinians.

Palestinian officials con-

firmed last week that the United States is working on a peace initiative calling for the establishment of a Palestinian state with a foothold in Jerusalem. U.S. officials have not commented on the details, but they have said the plan might be made public during the U.N. General Assembly in November.

Argentina rebukes leader

By Bill Cormier
Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Fernando De la Rúa, under pressure to revive Argentina's slumping economy after electoral gains by the opposition Peronists, hinted Monday that new economic recovery efforts are in the works.

"The people are demanding results in the face of the protracted recession," he said. He promised to heed the call of the voters, who responded to his administration's spending cuts and tax hikes by giving the Peronists victories in key House and Senate races Sunday.

Already dominant in the Senate, the Peronists have now eclipsed the president's fragile ruling coalition as the leading party in the lower Parliament chamber, the House of Deputies, increasing pressure on De la Rúa to move faster to mend the economy.

Before flying to Spain for a

two-day visit, he told reporters that any new measures to fight the recession would be announced after he returns.

He did not offer details, but Argentine media guessed he might try to stimulate growth by ordering tax rebates along with new spending cuts. De la Rúa did not comment on speculation that he will reshuffle his Cabinet.

Critics have called for De la Rúa to oust his economy minister, Domingo Cavallo, because of the unpopular austerity measures. But the president has repeatedly signaled he is sticking by Cavallo, who turned Argentina's inflation-ridden economy around in the early 1990s.

The Peronist gains Sunday

came two years after the long-dominant party was defeated by a coalition of De la Rúa's centrist Radicals and the leftist Frepaso party, catapulting De la Rúa into the presidency.

Nearly complete official returns Monday showed the Peronists retain their majority in the 72-seat Senate by holding onto 39 seats and eclipsed the Alliance coalition as the leading party in the 257-member House by gaining 14 seats, while the Alliance lost 11.

De la Rúa's Peronist rival in the 1999 presidential vote was the biggest winner in the Senate race. Eduardo Duhalde won a Senate seat from the populous and influential Buenos Aires province, easily beating Raul Alfonsín, a former president who now heads De la Rúa's Radicals.

The people are demanding results in the face of the protracted recession.

— Fernando De la Rúa, President of Argentina

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Fighting flares up between India, Pakistan in Kashmir

By Binoo Joshi
Associated Press

JAMMU, India — The Indian army fired mortar shells and rockets at Pakistani positions across the cease-fire line in Kashmir on Monday and said it had caused "widespread damage and destruction."

India said the attacks were launched to punish Pakistan for aiding Islamic militants in the disputed province.

A senior Indian army official said Indian forces shelled Pakistani military posts across the cease-fire line, destroying 11 posts. The Pakistan army was returning fire as midnight approached Monday, a Pakistani army spokeswoman said.

It was the heaviest fighting in 10 months along the volatile border. India's Defense Ministry said 12 guerrillas were killed in the fighting, while an army statement said 11 had died. Pakistan, in turn, said that Indian shelling had killed a woman and injured 25 other civilians. Claims by the two sides could not immediately be reconciled.

The clashes took place while U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell was in Pakistan. He was

scheduled to be in India today during his mission to the subcontinent, aimed in part at easing tensions between the two nuclear-armed South Asian neighbors. They have fought two wars over the divided Himalayan province in the past 50 years.

The Indian government is worried that Washington overlooks its allegations that Pakistan supports terrorism. Islamabad says it offers the insurgents only moral aid in their 12-year fight to separate Kashmir from India.

Washington, however, has praised Pakistan for its help in the campaign to force Afghanistan to turn over Osama bin Laden, and relations between the countries have improved.

In Washington, President Bush said he was looking into the reports of fighting.

"I think it is very important that India and Pakistan stand down during our activities in Afghanistan — for that matter forever," he said.

Powell's mission was "to talk to both sides about making sure that if there are tensions — and obviously there are — that they be reduced," Bush said.

In Monday's operation, Indian forces used artillery, rockets, mortars, grenade launchers, and machine guns after Pakistani soldiers went into Indian territory in Akhnoor and damaged three power transformers, Indian Brig. P.C. Das said.

A statement from the Army Media Center said the Indian fire was partly in response to that attack.

"The Indian army today launched successful, punitive operations against [the] Pakistani army's repeated involvement in abetting terrorist activities," the statement said.

The fighting was the most intense this year and the first large-scale shooting across the frontier since mid-July, when both armies exchanged fire during the three-day summit between Indian and Pakistani leaders. The summit ended in a deadlock over how to solve the half-century dispute over the divided Himalayan province.

Pakistan President Gen. Pervez Musharraf last week again called for peace talks between the two countries, asking Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee or foreign minister Jaswant Singh to visit and resume talks. India declined.

Afghans adjust to air strikes

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

JALALABAD, Afghanistan — From behind a painted mud wall and the flowered mattress and steel bed frame leaning against it, a missile peeked out. A single anti-aircraft gun sat perched, almost precariously, on a nearby rooftop.

Several Taliban soldiers lounged nearby, waving Kalashnikov rifles. Their base sits halfway between Jalalabad and the Pakistan border 45 miles away.

They are the defenders of Afghanistan's Taliban territory against the U.S.-British campaign, now in its second week.

"We are not afraid. We trust in Allah," said Gul Mohammed, a 25-year-old Taliban soldier.

Several of his colleagues, totting rocket launchers and rifles, squeezed into the back of a pickup. One fumbled with his aviator-style sunglasses, his missing arm replaced by a bright red string that glared in the bright midday sunshine.

At least six bombs crashed to the earth in and around the eastern city of Jalalabad on Monday, part of American attempts to destroy Taliban military bases and suspected terrorist training camps run by Osama bin Laden

and his Al Qaeda network. As the bombs fell and immediately afterward, Jalalabad seemed an odd mix of war and routine, of tension and reflexive determination to get on with daily life.

Within minutes of the first bombing, the city fell silent while residents waited for more planes, another thunderous crash, perhaps a missile.

But nothing more came. Quickly, the city resumed its activities. The chugging engines of motorized rickshaws reverberated through the city. Horns blared, and horse-drawn carts clattered down the potholed roads.

Approximately half the market was shuttered: Its merchants had relocated to the countryside, other residents said.

But the other half of the market bustled. Hawkers screamed for business. Small boys — their hands and faces permanently blackened by grease — worked on engines and changed tires.

The road to the Pakistan border didn't seem packed with refugees, and there was no indication that Taliban troops were stopping those who did try to leave.

East of Jalalabad, several crumbling refugee camps — reminders of previous conflicts

in Afghanistan — were empty. From Kabul, the capital, had come reports that residents were fleeing to these abandoned refugee camps because the Taliban was stopping them from crossing into Pakistan, which says it has sealed its borders to all Afghans without proper documents.

But at two of three camps, there was no sign of life. Most of the buildings were only partially standing.

At the third, small children played near the road. They giggled, poked, and pointed at a bus carrying international journalists — the only Westerners seen in Afghanistan in nearly a month.

An Afghan resident of Jalalabad, who didn't want to be identified by name for fear of reprisals, talked frankly about the situation.

"No one likes the Taliban," the resident said. "But they don't want the northern alliance because they killed so many people. If the king returns, that will be good."

The exiled Afghan monarch, Mohammad Zaher Shah, has lived in Rome since he was deposed in 1973. Many have suggested in recent days that he might play a role in unifying a post-Taliban Afghanistan.

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CITY & WORLD

Rockwell gets 'suspicious' mail

PACKAGE

Continued from Page 1A

precaution, use common sense, look things over, and take extra time," said Duane Papke, the Public Safety associate director.

The fear of bioterrorism has risen since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, but a UI doctor said the risk of anthrax contamination is minimal and is especially low in Iowa.

"That's not to say it's not a serious issue, but we need to be circumspect in how we react to this ...," said Gary Doern, the

director of the clinical microbiology laboratory at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. "The likelihood of anybody at the UI being exposed or developing anthrax is extremely remote, and we need to be thoughtful of this instead of hysterical."

The U.S. Postal Service announced Monday the creation of a task force to examine mail security and safeguards, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention issued guidelines for handling letters and packages. Iowa City post offices and the UI Central Mail Service are offering rubber gloves to employees

to protect from potential anthrax contamination after the disease was found at a mail-sorting facility in Florida. However, area employees say few workers are using the gloves.

"It's business as usual, with a bit more concern," said Chris Kula, the UI Central Mail manager.

The Postal Service is addressing concerns during safety and service talks conducted by post office managers. Most workers feel safe, although some expressed concern about the heightened state of alert that is expected to continue for some

time, said Iowa City Postmaster Doug Curtiss.

All mail lacking a proper return address will be deemed suspicious and will probably not reach its intended destination, Curtiss said. Characteristics of suspicious mail include: leaking materials; external dusting, white-powdery substances, unusual package weight, abnormal odors or sounds, and illegible addresses.

The Associated Press and DI reporter Mike McWilliams contributed to this report.
E-mail DI reporters at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Bombing continues

ATTACKS

Continued from Page 1A

Monday, saying they endanger civilian lives and put future humanitarian operations at risk.

Jean Ziegler, a sociology professor and former Swiss lawmaker, also urged a halt to the bombing, saying the air strikes are making it almost impossible for international agencies to deliver large amounts of aid to Afghans, and time is running short.

"Winter is coming in two weeks, and aid convoys won't be able to reach people in Afghanistan," she said.

There is no way to control where the food packets land, making the airdrops not only ineffective but also dangerous for residents of one of the world's most heavily mined countries, Ziegler said.

"To carry out a proper airdrop, you have to set a perimeter and clear mines from the drop area," she told reporters.

In the Jalalabad area of eastern Afghanistan, U.S. jets struck the regional military headquarters near the airport and Tora-Bora, a suspected terrorist training camp of Osama bin Laden.

UI BUDGET CRUNCH

Tuition splits students, officials

BUDGET

Continued from Page 1A

after graduation in search of good jobs.

Although King is known for his conservative voting agenda, he said he feels close to the battle for university funding because he has a son at Iowa State University and another who plans to transfer there from Des Moines Area Community College next semester. And while he agrees with the governor, King said, he was surprised by how aggressively Vilsack pursued cutting the regents' funding in the face of a shortfall in state revenues.

Many Republican and Democratic legislators support Vilsack's decision not to raise taxes, and they will likely approve the governor's proposed cuts, he said.

Some critics say college graduates have an edge on the average taxpayer and can shoulder the financial burden of rising tuition. Rep. Barbara Finch, R-Ames, said she doesn't want to raise taxes because college graduates can make more money than the average taxpayer in an entry-level position.

"[Today's students] need to rethink the extra expense of having apartments to themselves, cell phones, and pagers if they are worrying about paying their tuition," she said.

Taxpayers pay a total of \$11,500 per public university student, \$3,600 per private college student, and \$2,500 per community-college student. Vilsack spokesman Joe Shanahan said increasing taxes would take money out of the economy and would simply be the "wrong" move to make in the middle of an economic downturn.

But like the state's universities, several demographic groups who also face budget cuts are calling upon lawmakers for sympathy.

"I have to watch out for the hard-working people, the disabled, and the elderly who need their funding," Finch said.

The answer to budget cuts wasn't so controversial in previous years.

The House and Senate, with the guidance of a Republican governor and little objection from the public, increased the sales tax to avoid cuts in state programs when the economy slowed in the 1980s and early 1990s.

Though the Republican majority and Vilsack are not willing to raise taxes this time around, some Democrats and students say the financial burden being placed on students has to be eased either through tax increases, a change in policies, or reallocation of funding.

Forcing the state's universities to compensate for budget cuts with higher tuition is

short-sighted and unfair, said Rep. William Witt, D-Cedar Falls.

"We should not dump the burden on regents," he said.

Klenke advocates a 1-cent sales tax hike as a solution to increasing tuition costs.

"Going to college is not something that just benefits the student taking classes. It also is an investment in the state's future because a better-educated student gives a better service back to the community," he said. "I wish legislators would see that."

But making them see the benefits of supporting the UI can be difficult. Every year, university officials invite lawmakers to Iowa City to show them how state money is spent. Western Iowa lawmakers often ask at these visits why the university does not offer more courses in their region of the state, said Mark Braun, the university's associate director of Governmental Relations.

"Western Iowan legislators do not know as much about the university, which takes a lot of educating on my part," the university lobbyist said. "One of the main things I talk to legislators about is how the university has a statewide impact."

"Education rises and falls together. We don't want people fighting."

DI reporter Jennifer Sturm can be reached at: sturm@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Rising UI tuition may boost community-college enrollment

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

Former UI student and West Branch resident Erin Tucker entered the UI last fall with hopes of becoming a speech therapist. But a financial pitfall, along with increasing tuition, forced her to pursue her education elsewhere, she said.

"I took out a loan to go to community college this year, and I'm working two jobs," Tucker said. "I couldn't afford to come back to the UI this year."

So, these days, she pursues a career in nursing at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids. She works up to 10 hours a day, seven days a week, at either Ma and Paws Family Pet Shop, 2203 F St., or a West Branch daycare to make ends meet.

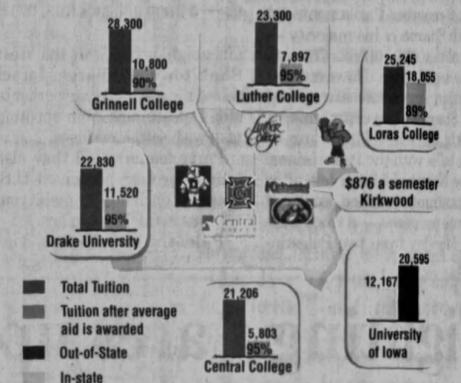
"All of my plans suddenly had to change because of the money situation," she said.

Students at the state's three public universities might soon find themselves in similar circumstances.

With tuition costs raising, attending community colleges such as Kirkwood is making sense to more students. Kirkwood charges \$73 per credit hour in tuition. An in-state student taking 12 or more semester hours at the UI pays approximately \$146 per credit hour in tuition and fees.

Enrollment at Kirkwood in Cedar Rapids increased from 11,325 to 12,555 this fall, said

Total Cost of Attendance and Tuition for Iowa College and Universities



Source: DI Research

Steve Carpenter, the Kirkwood public-information director. The Iowa City campus saw an 8 percent increase in enrollment from last year with 2,747 students this year. Carpenter said he could not say for sure if the UI's rising tuition contributed to Kirkwood's enrollment.

UI Student Government President Nick Klenke said if tuition continues to increase, an immediate effect would be a loss in out-of-state students with long-term cuts in in-state student enrollment at the university.

"In the long term, we're going to see more in-state students going to community colleges before coming here to

save money," he said.

To help maintain an acceptable number of students flowing into the university, Klenke said, he will propose a tuition freeze at the regents' meeting Thursday. For incoming students, his proposal would keep tuition the same, with slight raises to account for inflation, for their four years at the UI.

But Regent David Neil said that because the state operates on year-to-year budget cycles, a tuition freeze would be very hard to do.

"It would be nice, but the money has to come from somewhere," he said.

E-mail DI reporter Mike McWilliams at: michael-mcwilliams@uiowa.edu

Budget cuts lead some to worry about university's future reputation

REPUTATION

Continued from Page 1A

feel they're getting the support they need, the status of the university can decline rapidly," he said.

University support includes providing modern facilities and a full staff—necessities Smith said he wasn't receiving here, citing an empty tech-support

position in the journalism school.

Staff Council President Pat Arkema said she fears that faculty members will make hasty, uninformed career decisions, though she couldn't blame people for looking at other options.

The Tippie College of Business is among the colleges that will resist the budget cut's potentially detrimental effect

on its reputation. Ranked 35th by *US News and World Report*, the school is prestigious, especially considering its location in a rural state, said Dean Gary Fethke.

He added that the college can't hike up class sizes if it loses faculty; the 60 percent enrollment increase over the past five years has left few empty seats in the lecture hall.

"You have to keep those groups who are paying happy with the institution, and with the students, that's going to be difficult," he said.

At this time in the application year, Barron said, in-state interest is holding steady, and out-of-state applications have increased, although he is uncertain of the degree to which the budget cut will affect the number of applicants in

upcoming years.

"I think there's no doubt whether issues of quality are high in the mind of students when looking for college," he said. "Quality is put in question with budget cuts of this type—when this will show up in the applications is variable."

Robert Morse, the *U.S. News* director of data research, said the tuition at the UI is still "a deal," a status that not even the

approximate \$2,000 out-of-state proposed increase will alter.

UI Faculty Senate President Amitava Bhattacharjee said she is hopeful the budget crisis will blow over in time.

"I'm not joining the crowd of defectors yet," she said. "Despite all this, we're going to overcome it. It might take a few years, but we will overcome."

E-mail DI reporter Lauren Smiley at: lauren-smiley@uiowa.edu

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- Historical Context
- Case Discussion
- University Resources

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North Room, IMU**

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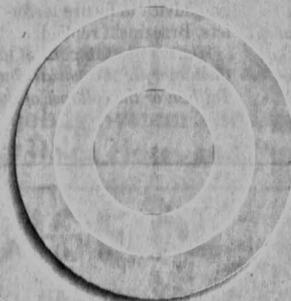
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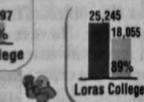
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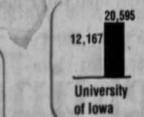
There is no way to control the food packets landing in the airdrops not only effective but also dangerous residents of one of the world's most heavily mined countries, Ziegler said. To carry out a proper air strike, you have to set a perimeter and clear mines from the area," she told reporters. The Jalalabad area of eastern Afghanistan, U.S. jets check the regional military headquarters near the airport Tora-Bora, a suspected terrorist training camp of Osama bin Laden.

Boost Enrollment

Enrollment for Iowa College



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money," he said. help maintain an acceptable number of students flowing into the university, he said, he will propose a tuition freeze at the regents' meeting Thursday. For incoming students, his proposal would keep tuition the same, but slight raises to account for inflation, for their four years at the UI. Regent David Neil said because the state operation year-to-year budget a tuition freeze would be hard to do. It would be nice, but the money has to come from somewhere," he said. Staff reporter Mike McWilliams at michael-mcwilliams@uiowa.edu

Reputation

estimate \$2,000 out-of-state increase will alter. Faculty Senate President Ava Bhattacharjee said she is hopeful the budget crisis will ease over in time. "I'm not joining the crowd of critics yet," she said. "We're going to get through this, but we will overcome." E-mail: Staff reporter Lauren Smiley at lauren-smiley@uiowa.edu

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Opinions

The Daily Iowan

Since 1868

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Editorial

Re-evaluating Iowa's concept of education

After years of working to achieve educational excellence, after years of building the reputation of our educational system, especially our higher-education institutions, Iowa officials are jeopardizing their efforts. They either have forgotten or don't care that reputations are built slowly but die fast. Should the proposed budget cuts this year and next continue, ISU, UNI, and the UI are destined to confront a major problem in the next five years: how to avert a huge loss of national credibility with less money flowing in.

In order to help ensure these cuts don't continue, the regents need to combine their lobbying efforts with those who lobby for K-12 education. Iowa's educational system is what suffers most from the state's inability to manage a healthy economic model. It seems there is a political motive implicit in these decisions, one that prioritizes K-12 education over higher education.



The problem is that K-12 and higher education are aspects of a whole educational system, not separate systems in and of themselves. Now, this holistic view of education is threatened by the poor planning and management of the state's economic resources. In 10 years, many of the state's children — so well-educated in our K-12 schools — will not be able to attend our state universities because their families won't be able to afford tuition. If we don't fund higher-education institutions, the state is essentially investing in K-12 education for our kids to grow up and go somewhere else.

Certainly, cutting money from K-12 budgets is undesirable. But Iowa officials seem to focus on funding K-12 for a single reason: It's where the votes

are. We feel it's of the utmost importance to view an educational system as a whole, not as an amalgamation of separate, segmented stages. It is time for our political leaders to scrap the politics and save the state's reputation for affordable educational excellence at all levels.

The challenge of keeping enough economic support for education has been laid at the door of our educational system. How can the best of our educational institutions keep our young people living in Iowa? Education should not be represented as the fulfillment of a conceptual curriculum, but rather as the product of a culture that values the educational environment as a whole, from beginning to end. Our politicians need to remember these basic assumptions in order to understand that the economic needs of K-12 and those of higher education are one in the same.

Quoteworthy

Education rises and falls together. We don't want people fighting over it.
 — Mark Brink
 UI associate director of Governmental Relations

Letters to the Editor

What was the point?

After reading Raymond Tinnian's letter to the editor (*DI*, Oct. 9), I cannot help but ask, "What is his point?" What is the thesis that he wants readers to take away from his letter?

At first I was convinced it was that speaking up against the current war on terrorism was wrong, and it was the reason the Legislature proposed cuts to the UI budget. But after reading the whole letter twice, I still wasn't sure. He constantly refers to the state government (or maybe the Board of Regents — he never says for sure) as "those rednecks." When used in such a phrase, we are obviously meant to draw the conclusion that these people are not intelligent. So if the people slashing the budget are doing it because some people are protesting this situation, and they, too, are dumb, does that not imply that it is only dumb people who would be against such protests? This leads me to believe that Tinnian was trying to say that "those rednecks" were wrong and that protesting the new war is perfectly acceptable.

However, he seems to make a large point in belittling an article by J. Frederick Tracy (*DI*, Oct. 5). Tinnian makes comments such as "the article is too densely stuffed with stock liberal mantras ..." and "You can barely distinguish this rhetoric from that of the terrorists." These comments (and others) clearly imply that Tinnian feels such protests are wrong. In fact he even goes as far as to say "... now, that message borders on treason."

So after reading this letter, I get the impression Tinnian feels the

state Legislature, Gov. Tom Vilsack, and the Board of Regents are stupid, and so is anyone who is protesting the war. That leads me to wonder why "those rednecks" want to slash the budget because they have so much in common with those protesting the war. Unfortunately, this isn't a question answered by Tinnian's letter.

Eric Higgins-Freese
 UI employee

Fight with peace and justice, not just for them

The terrorists who attacked American cities on Sept. 11 saw the people of our country as a block, a single entity, a conglomerate of prestige and power. They saw no individual faces, no mothers, daughters, fathers, sons. In their extremist religious fervor, the slaughter of thousands seemed reasonable, even necessary, to stop the forces of "evil."

As Americans respond to this attack, we must guard ourselves against the very kind of thinking that propagated it. To see all those of a particular religion, country, or even political group as a faceless embodiment of evil is to be "ideologues" — that is, to put ideas before human life. Our country has beautiful ideas; we value peace, justice, and the protection of individual freedoms. Yet, we allow racial profiling in our search for terrorists and wage a war against not only those guilty for the Sept. 11 attacks but against huge groups of anonymous "terrorist-hiders."

Justice and freedom are processes, actions, not static objects that

can be protected by guards. It is not THAT we act but HOW we act that will determine if these will be preserved.

I do not mean to trivialize the brutality and the tragedy that struck three American cities. But when we choose to fight with fire, smoke, and hatred, we resurrect that day, all its horror. Let us instead remember the true nature of our ideas and fight with peace and justice, not merely for them.

Kim Nustrom
 Iowa City resident

A call for free-market educational reform

So the UI is having fiscal woes. Mother Iowa would be more efficiency-minded if deprived of tax dollars entirely.

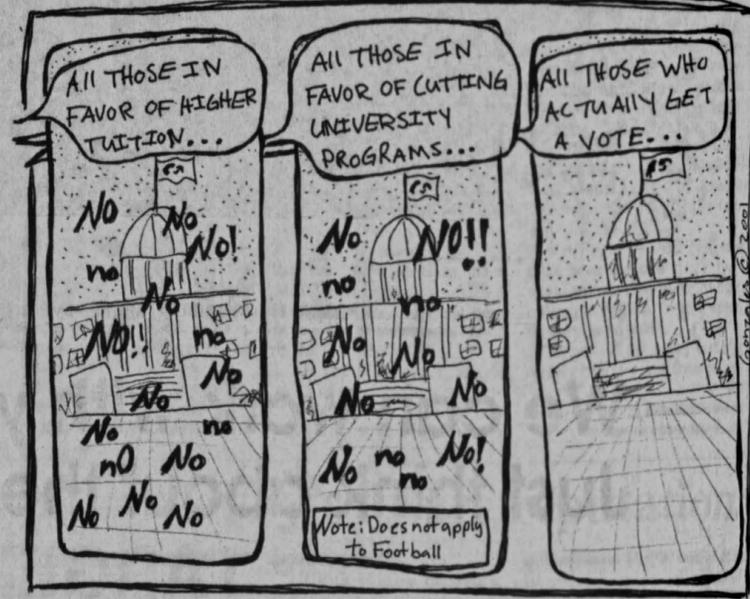
I want free-market education in the form of a federal law that forbids spending tax money from any source on education facilities.

Then I want the feds to pay for the elementary and secondary education of your children in return for a lifetime percentage of your income, if you desire such an arrangement.

Similarly, I want the feds to give you an all-expense-paid trip through college in return for a lifetime percentage of your income.

I resent any governing body sticking a gun in my back and telling me to support a fog-bound professor or a kid from Marshalltown who came here to puke on the sidewalk.

Bob Dwyer
 Iowa City resident



Mujahadeen dreams coming in from the cold

Does a rising tide of insanity and inanity raise all boats, too? And where do they end up?

Here?
 With all respect, this is nonsense. You bomb on the one hand and drop food on the other? What are these poor people supposed to think?

That's the view of Mohammed Arif in Quetta, Pakistan, the administrator of the Guardians, an Afghan aid agency.

He also points out that uneducated Afghans who learned quite rapidly to fear Soviet mines that were dropped from the air during the Soviet Union's 10-year war in Afghanistan will probably run away from America's strange offering of food from the sky.

And while we see the air-drop as an indication that the United States is not try-

ing to wage war on the Afghan people, Arif sees it as a public-relations gimmick intended for domestic consumption and notes that trained teams already in place, such as the Guardians, are starved for supplies and money.

If simple people like us can figure out what is wrong, why can't the Americans understand, with all their resources in Washington?

He goes on to acknowledge that Afghans are grateful for the \$1 billion in humanitarian aid that the United States estimates it has provided since 1979, but he points out that America spent billions in weapons for the mujahadeen in the fight against the Soviets. If the United States had spent a tiny portion of that amount for educating and strengthening the Afghan society, Arif says, history might have turned out quite differently



Beau Elliot
 OUT OF LEFT FIELD

in Afghanistan. And the history of September 2001 might have been quite different, too.

But no. When the Soviets pulled out of Afghanistan in 1989, the Americans beat them out by four hours and never looked back.

It's not as if Afghanistan were the only place; the United States did much the same thing in the Congo, Angola, and Somalia, for instance. Once a location had no strategic value, vis-à-

vis the Soviet Union, it simply disappeared from the American radar scope.

Not that the Cold Warriors who fomented U.S. policy have any regrets. For instance, here's what Zbigniew Brzezinski, Jimmy Carter's national-security adviser, told *Le Nouvel Observateur* in 1998:

Regret what? The secret operation was an excellent idea. It had the effect of drawing the Russians into the Afghan trap, and you want me to regret it? The day that the Soviets officially crossed the border, I wrote to President Carter: We now have the opportunity of giving to the U.S.S.R. its Vietnam War. Indeed, for almost 10 years, Moscow had to carry on a war unsupported by the government, a conflict that brought about the demoralization and finally the breakup of the Soviet empire.

The secret operation Brzezinski refers to goes as follows: The official U.S.

word on the Afghan war is that America began to arm the mujahadeen in 1980 in response to the Soviet invasion on Dec. 24, 1979. The Soviets always asserted that they invaded in response to the U.S. arming of those opposed to the pro-Soviet regime in Kabul. In the *Le Nouvel Observateur* interview, Brzezinski admits that the U.S. aid secretly began on July 3, 1979, and he says, I wrote a note to the president in which I explained to him that in my opinion, this aid was going to induce a Soviet invasion.

And when asked by the *Observer* reporter if he regretted having given arms and advice to future terrorists, Brzezinski replied:

What is most important to the history of the world? The Taliban or the collapse of the

Soviet empire? Some stirred-up Muslims or the liberation of Central Europe and the end of the Cold War?

Yeah, right. Some "stirred-up Muslims." They're not very important.

Not when you're the United States and can do anything you want.

No wonder everybody loves us so much.

So here we sit, waving our flags but afraid to touch the mail because it might be carrying anthrax.

So sure that we're right that our leader has already convicted Osama bin Laden — on Sunday, George W. Bush said, "There's no need to discuss innocence or guilt. We know he's guilty."

Does a rising tide of insanity and inanity raise all boats, too?

And where do they end up?

Here?

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.

On the Spot

Are you excited for the start of the men's basketball season?



“Yeah.”
 Joe Whitney
 UI junior



“You'd better believe it! Just ask Jon Lee!”
 Aaron Scherer
 UI senior



“Yeah, my boyfriend is.”
 Kelly Danaher
 UI junior



“Yep.”
 Tony Burch
 Iowa City resident



“Yes.”
 Aaron Wolen
 UI sophomore

Ar... & entertain...
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 Tenacio...
 Spearheading world with "min... dark humor and... raging hormones... arrives toting a... tracks. Saving Si... Jack Black strum... out harebrained i... brother Kyle Gas... their very own H... nel opted to pull... blend of rock mus... Their back cata... revived from the... throughout the t... Black's asshole c... mentality mesh... framework for a... to laugh at.
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Arts

& entertainment

Applications for the **DI LOCAL BAND CONTEST** are due **Oct. 31**. To enter, mail or drop off a press kit (C.D., bio, photo, etc.) to 201N Communications Center.

ALBUM REVIEWS

Tenacious D lacks spunk

Tenacious D
Tenacious D



a.k.a. Black and his nemesis Nastyman a.k.a. Gass. If there are any Grammy nominations for this track, I will pierce my butt shut and chug a bottle of Ex-lax.

"F*ck Her Gently" encompasses the sensitive side of the Tenacious tandem, while the song "Dio" asks rocker Ronny James Dio to hand over his musical powers so that TD can lead the world of music to the next episode.

Spearheading the rock world with "mind-bullets" of dark humor and "poo-darts" of raging hormones, Tenacious D arrives toting an arsenal of 21 fun-filled tracks. *Saving Silverman* and *High Fidelity's* Jack Black strums his guitar while shouting out harebrained intimate tales alongside his brother Kyle Gass. The pair first emerged in their very own HBO series before the channel opted to pull the plug on their innovative blend of rock music and sketch comedy.

Their back catalogue of skits and songs are revived from the HBO archives and performed throughout the tracks on the debut album. Black's asshole demeanor and Gass' wussy mentality mesh well together, laying the framework for a compilation of compositions to laugh at.

"One Note Song" implements — well, it implements one note and proves how much hard work and dedication goes into the manifestation of a TD masterpiece. Not.

"Wonderboy" dives deeper into the complicated minds of the Tenacious D duo, involving a dynamic scenario between Wonderboy

The flavor turns kinky and funky in "Double Team" as the boys make a pathetic plea for a threesome. Take a number, boys.

Songs equate only half of the laughs, though. Several reserves are planted within the skits. Seven of the 21 tracks are skits with themes ranging from "Inward singing" to a "Friendship Test" to a "Karate Schnitzel" to a "Drive-Thru" experience. These excerpts offer a ephemeral taste of what to expect from the TD menu.

Unfortunately, the CD doesn't harness the spunk of the group's belated HBO series. Don't get me wrong, if Tenacious D ventures into the Iowa City area, I'll be the first one in line for tickets. But the debut album simply doesn't cut it, nor does it compare with Adam Sandler's silver-tongued back catalogue. If a Tenacious D DVD materializes, buy it. If not, save your money for a couple Jager-shakers at the bar.

E-mail *DI* reporter Aaron Brim at: aaron-brim@uiowa.edu

Mixin' Marc delivers Adrenaline

Adrenaline Rush
Mixin' Marc



heartfelt mix of Plaything's "Into Space" cuts into the album.

The euphoric, uplifting track "Mind Tripping" by Humpty Vission creates a range of bubbly synthesized melodies until Marc weaves an impressive transition into Nick Sentience's hard nu-rance anthem "Ride The Groove (Turmoil Mix)."

Chicago progressive club maestro Mixin' Marc has delivered his first legitimate compilation to a national audience. Marc's *4 the Clubheads* and *Club Series* were more radio-oriented releases, featuring nearly 40 tracks per disc, a routine that Marc's B96 radio show is known for upholding. *Adrenaline Rush* entails only 17 cuts into a compilation that allows the listener to hear more of the text than merely a delicious chorus or mind-expanding breakdown.

First things first, kill the intro. Marc's tired five-minute introduction might work for radio, but it will not impress electronic-music disciples after hearing this sorry disc insert of what's to come.

Following this brief belch in programming, Marc sets the club atmosphere, first utilizing vocal techno tracks by Richard "Humpty" Vission and Tony "2 Much" Arzadon.

Zenith Vs. Avex's "I'm Your Deejay (Progressive Mix)" could do without the blatantly lame and lurchy vocal repeating "Prepare your self for a stunning techno sound, let's go." Clubbers who know how to dance don't need some wretched electronic vocal telling them to move their feet. Come on Marc, let your beats do the talking.

Hard-core, break-the-floor beats plaster the first five cuts until Public Domain's

Marc does well with Raum and Kalte's "ist relative" until the cheesed-out Spring Break anthem "6th Gate [Dance With The Devil]" enters the ring. This track was released almost nine months ago, and I assure you that most DJs have tossed it in the fireplace with their Alice Deejay records.

Loved-up clubby trance programming is reserved for the final six tracks on *Adrenaline Rush*. From Lightforce's piano-laced "Join Me (Club Mix)" to Ivan Van Dahl's touching anthem "Castles In The Sky," Marc leaves his audience with happy dreams for the morning after.

Iowa City last witnessed Mixin' Marc at the Union Bar in September 2000. Judging from the venue's crazed reaction to his set, Marc understands how to keep the Iowa City clubheads spastic and hoping for more. Besides a dumbfounded intro and a few sorry vocals, Iowa City cohorts of the progressive club movement should get a couple listenings from this offering. But if disco-house, tribal-progressive, or Detroit-techno is your bailiwick, forget about it.

E-mail *DI* reporter Aaron Brim at: aaron-brim@uiowa.edu

Going off half-Corked

Every movie has at least one redeeming quality.

The best I can say for *Corky Romano* is the perverse pleasure that comes from watching talented actors such as Peter Falk, Christopher Penn, and Peter Berg phone in their performances out of sheer embarrassment. It's easy to imagine any one of them in-between takes, threatening to fire their agents if they ever agree to do another movie this terrible.

Chris Kattan from "Saturday Night Live" stars as the clumsy, naive title character, an assistant veterinarian whose mob boss father (Falk) is under investigation by the FBI. To keep him out of prison, Corky's two angry older brothers (Penn and Berg) — one's a closet homosexual, the other can't read — persuade him to pose as an FBI agent in order to find the evidence against their dad and destroy it.

Although the Corky character isn't based on an "SNL" skit, the

movie continues the recent curse of "SNL" cast members trying to make the transition to the big screen. In fact, *Corky Romano* is so unfunny it makes the David Spade bomb *Joe Dirt* seem like *Caddyshack*.



FILM REVIEW
By Adam Kempenaar

FILM
Corky Romano

When:
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, and 9:50 p.m.

Where:
Coral Ridge 10

★ out of ★★★★★

My friend Eric Baker has a theory about what makes a good "SNL" movie. He says at least one other "SNL" cast member must have a key role. One example he cites is *A Night at the Roxbury*, which featured Kattan and Will Ferrell as the Butabi

brothers — the guys who incessantly bob their heads to "What Is Love" while being rejected by women at a nightclub.

I haven't seen *Roxbury*, but it is true that most of the decent movies starring former or current "SNL" cast members were not solo vehicles — *Tommy Boy*, *Wayne's World*, the aforementioned *Caddyshack*, and *Ghostbusters*, to name a few.

Kattan probably could have used the help. His work on "SNL" proves he's a skillful physical comedian, but his bumbling antics here seem labored. The film's cumbersome editing and direction allow you to predict every awkward move, every destructive fall, long before it happens, making the whole affair more irritating than entertaining.

There are a few laughs but not enough to warrant 86 minutes of your life.

E-mail *DI* movie reviewer Adam Kempenaar at: burnhollywoodburn897@hotmail.com

LUNCH WITH THE CHEFS

October 18, 2001
11:30 - 1:00 pm



- *Smoked Pork Loin with Sweet and Sour Chocolate Sauce
- *White Chocolate and Berry Salad
- *Tart Cherry and Rosemary Soup with Bittersweet Chocolate
- Dessert Sampler:
Chocolate Kahlua Mousse Tart, Cherry Brandy Truffle Cake, White Chocolate Cheesecake

* receive a free recipe of select dishes

This month features:
"All Chocolate Menu"

Seating in the Main Lounge. Enter through the River Room

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er. We don't want people fight...
— Mark Brim
Director of Governmental Relations

be protected by guards. It is THAT we act but HOW we act will determine if these will be served.

do not mean to trivialize the reality and the tragedy that struck the American cities. But when we chose to fight with fire, smoke, hatred, we resurrect that day's horror. Let us instead remember the true nature of our ideas about with peace and justice, not solely for them.

Kim M...
Iowa City resident

call for free-market educational reform

to the UI is having fiscal woe... other Iowa would be more efficiency-minded if deprived of tax dollars entirely.

want free-market education in form of a federal law that for- spending tax money from any source on education facilities.

then I want the feds to pay for elementary and secondary education of your children in return for a percentage of your income, if you desire such an engagement.

Similarly, I want the feds to pay you an all-expense-paid trip through college in return for a percentage of your income.

resent any governing body taking a gun in my back and asking me to support a fog-bound professor or a kid from shalltown who came here to be on the sidewalk.

Bob D...
Iowa City resident

THOSE WHO TRULY BET VOTE...

e cold

et empire? Some stirred Muslims or the liberation Central Europe and the of the Cold War? eah, right. Some "stirred-Muslims." They're not y important. ot when you're the ted States and can do thing you want. o wonder everybody loves so much. o here we sit, waving our s but afraid to touch the l because it might be car- g anthrax. o sure that we're right t our leader has already victed Osama bin Laden n Sunday, George W. h said, "There's no need discuss innocence or guilt. know he's guilty." oes a rising tide of insan- and inanity raise all ts, too? nd where do they end ere?

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist

"Yes."

Aaron Wolen
UII sophomore

SCOREBOARD

Baseball
Seattle 3, Cleveland 1
New York 5, Oakland 3
NFL
Dallas 9, Washington 7

NHL
Rangers 2, Canadiens 1



SPORTS

DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments, and suggestions.
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Fax: (319) 335-6184
E-Mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
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Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Page 1B

MARINER MADNESS: Seattle wins division series, Page 3B.

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2001

Yankees keep dynasty alive

NEW YORK (AP) — With no margin for error, Derek Jeter and the New York Yankees' pin-striped dynasty persevered with one of the great comebacks in baseball history.

As Jeter solidified his place in Yankees' lore, the three-time defending World Series champions became the first team ever to win a best-of-five series after losing the first two games at home.

New York fell behind early as Roger Clemens stumbled, then seized on Oakland's youthful nerves to beat the Athletics 5-3 in the deciding Game 5 Monday night and advance to the AL championship series.

Alfonso Soriano started the comeback with a two-run single, New York created two runs from

three errors and David Justice capped the comeback with a pinch-hit home run into the right-field seats — his first RBI in 62 at-bats since Sept. 5.

Then came Jeter, whose amazing backhand flip to the plate following an overthrown preserved the Yankees' 1-0 win in Game 3 — and turned the series.

After getting two hits to break Pete Rose's postseason record with 87, Jeter showed the heart and skill of a champion.

With a runner on first in the eighth, he dived headlong into the photographer's box behind third base to catch Terrence Long's foul pop. The runner advanced, but was stranded, and after the inning Jeter band-

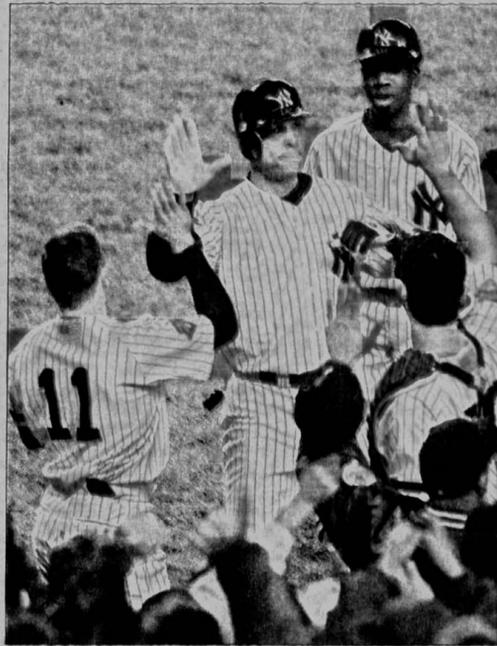
aged his elbow cut.

With the delirious Bronx crowd chanting at fever pitch, Mariano Rivera closed it out, capping 4 2-3 innings of shutout, two-hit relief started by winner Mike Stanton and Ramiro Mendoza.

New York, trying to become only the third team to win the World Series four straight times, opens the AL championship Wednesday at Seattle, with renewed confidence that nothing is outside its grasp.

"If you lose playing well, you tip your hat," Oakland manager Art Howe said. "Tonight we contributed quite a bit to our demise."

Clemens fell behind 2-0 in the



Ron Frehm/Associated Press
New York's David Justice is congratulated by Chuck Knoblauch, Jorge Posada, and a bat boy after hitting a solo home run in the sixth inning of Game 5 of the American League Division Series, Monday at Yankee Stadium in New York.

Comment perturbs Crockett

An opposing coach questions whether she will stay at Iowa

By Tyler Lechtenberg
The Daily Iowan

Something Iowa volleyball coach Rita Buck-Crockett heard this week-end sparked an internal inferno.

Buck-Crockett chatted with Penn State coach Russ Rose before the Hawkeyes' match with Penn State on Oct. 13 about the Iowa coach's 13-year-old daughter, Marrita, who is touted as one of the most talented players in the country for her age. All coaches ask about Marrita, Buck-Crockett said, but Rose added a little something extra.

"He asked, 'Is Mom still going to be coaching when [Marrita] gets in college or will she be retired in the Riviera?'" Buck-Crockett said.

The question didn't sit well with the Hawkeye coach.

Rose was implying Buck-Crockett wasn't going to be in the coaching business for the long haul, a point with which Buck-Crockett strongly disagreed. But the statement didn't make Buck-Crockett complacent or depressed — it pushed her to complete her goals.

"When he said that to me, it just gave me more and more energy to make this program what I know it can be," she said. "Yes, of course, I will be here. I didn't come here for just a job."

A 10-game losing streak and a 2-13 record may not be the most obvious time to rekindle a motivation for building a program into a national powerhouse, but that is exactly the case with Buck-Crockett.

Her fourth season as Iowa's coach has been a disappointing one thus far. The Hawkeyes finished sixth in the Big Ten in 2000, and with a highly talented freshman class coming in, Buck-Crockett felt the Hawkeyes could break out this season. But Iowa has been unable to overcome one obstacle — inexperience.

"The hard part for me is that last year we finally got out of the basement," she said. "The team did take a step forward. You assume that you'll take a step up [this year], but you realize that you're starting



Buck-Crockett still determined

Hawkeyes still optimistic

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

During the preseason, the Iowa football team had its eyes set on postseason play. For the first time since 1997, the Hawkeyes would field a team talented enough to compete with anyone in the Big Ten.

They remained undefeated through September, getting wins over Kent State, Miami of Ohio, and Penn State. October arrived, along with two-consecutive road trips to Purdue and Michigan State. Both resulted in tough-to-digest defeats of nine and three points, respectively.

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said his team will not retreat despite a rough October start.

"Our thing is to look at it day-by-day, week-by-week," he said. "If you do that, November works itself out. We've missed two opportunities these past two weeks. We had our chances, but we have a good football team. We believe that. There's an awful lot of football left."

Six games to be exact, including Saturday's 11:10 a.m. match-up with 1-4 Indiana. Judging by post-game comments, the Hawkeyes are eager to return to the field and are disgruntled that not one, but two, winnable road games slipped away.

"We are a good football team," senior Aaron Kampman said. "We can't beat ourselves. When we play Iowa Hawkeye football, we are tough to beat."

Had the Hawkeyes emerged victorious against either the Boilermakers or Spartans, their record would be 4-1 instead of 3-2, which leaves them two wins shy of bowl eligibility.

Now, Iowa has some choices to make: Win the remaining three in Kinnick against Indiana, Minnesota, and Big Ten front-runner Michigan; venture from Iowa City and pick up a road triumph against the likes of Wisconsin, Northwestern, or Iowa State; or somehow combine the two situations.

Regardless of the angle taken, the Hawkeyes won't have it easy. The schedule has no powder-puffs left,



Senior quarterback Kyle McCann jumps over the line of scrimmage for a touchdown during the fourth quarter of Iowa's game against Michigan State on Oct. 13.

point/counterpoint

Is the football team in trouble?

Iowa needed to walk out of one of its last two games with a win. It may not seem like it now, but picking up at least one road win early in the season was very, very crucial.

At least one victory during the past two games would have put the Hawks 4-1. A 4-1 record is a lot more comfortable heading into the meat of the schedule than a 3-2 record, trust me. The schedule doesn't get any easier from here on out.

Indiana, which comes to town Saturday, is the second-worst team in the conference on paper, yet it hung 63 up on a tough Wisconsin team on Oct. 6. Indiana and quarterback Antwaan Randle El ripped Iowa apart last year. This one, which is probably the easiest game left, is no gimme.

Michigan is up after that and is arguably the best team in the conference. After the Wolverines come to town, the rest of Iowa opponents certainly does not get any easier. Michigan is the only team on Iowa's schedule after the Michigan game is currently at least 500.

The reason that the Hawks are in trouble isn't that it's not a quality team. I think Iowa is much improved over last year, but exactly what type of improvement has yet to be shown. Is it a team that just hangs close with other Big Ten squads, or a team that beats Big Ten teams?

Unlike the last three seasons, the Hawks have shown they can compete with the best of the Big Ten. But if they want to do something special in 2001, they're going to have to start winning in the Big Ten, not just coming close.

If something doesn't come together soon, they'll have a hard time doing that from here on out.

I have been at this university for five years. I have seen bad Iowa football teams. This isn't one.

Iowa is making correctable mistakes, and the players and coaches admit it. But gone are the days when the Hawkeyes were flat-out inferior. No longer is the secondary being burnt down field frequently. Rare are the times when running back Ladell Betts takes the hand-off and is embraced by the arms of defenders in his own backfield.

Quarterback Kyle McCann has had time to throw to open receivers. The defensive front is creating turnovers.

I believe the Hawkeyes have the talent to win the rest of their games. Don't get me wrong, Iowa isn't all-world. It will have to play four quarters of excellent football to win, but it is capable of it.

If you caught the two road games, you likely punched holes in the wall because you felt Iowa could win. Last year no one even bothered to watch.

Right now, a freshman punter is learning his skill in front of crowds of 65,000, and he continues to improve.

The running game was horrible against Purdue, and the passing game was inconsistent against Michigan State. But neither struggled because they weren't good.

McCann is a proven winner. Betts is finally healthy. And when the defense plays four quarters, it's one of the best in the conference.

The two losses sucked, but they aren't an indication that Iowa is in trouble. With six weeks left, Michigan is the only Big Ten team still undefeated in the conference. I said earlier this year that the Hawkeyes will go to a bowl game.

Ask Jeremy; I am rarely wrong.

No. 0904

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40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
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Even-foot, e.g. 62 "Damn Yankees" vamp
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62 "Damn Yankees" vamp
63 Rung
66 "you kidding?"
67 One of the Reagan's

ts to any three clues in this puzzle
available by touch-tone phone:
420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
subscriptions are available for the
Sunday crosswords from the last 50
1-888-7-ACROSS.

See FOOTBALL, page 3B

— Jeremy Schnitker

— Melinda Mawdsley

Hawkeye Sports

Friday
Volleyball vs. Northwestern
7 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye \$3
Field Hockey vs. Indiana
3 p.m. Grant Field Free
Soccer at Purdue
3 p.m. West Lafayette, Ind.
Field Hockey @ Iowa State
2 p.m. Ames No charge

Saturday
Football vs. Indiana
11:10 a.m. Kinnick Stadium Tickets available
Volleyball vs. Wisconsin
7 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena \$3
Soccer at Indiana
2 p.m. Bloomington, Ind.

Sunday
Soccer vs. Southwest Missouri State
1 p.m. Grant Field
SPORTS ON TV
College football
7 p.m. Southern Miss. at Louisville ESPN

READ, THEN RECYCLE

The Ledge
Cold weather tips for new students
When the wind starts blowing over 40 mph, it's best not to wear bulky clothes that catch the wind; stick to full-body spandex outfits and swim caps.
Remember, at 40 degrees below zero, skin will freeze on contact with open air. Grow extra body hair to compensate for open patches of skin.
Never, never, streak in snowy weather.
Bicycle riding on ice can be dangerous. Buy spiked tires and carry lots of lighter fluid to melt ice.
When going to the bars at night remember, despite popular opinion, alcohol does not make you warmer — except for brandy.
Your pet fish do not like being stored outside when it is freezing.
Avoid strenuous activities such as tailgating and watching sporting events.
Walking to class can be cold; make use of steam tunnels connecting the buildings on campus.
Temperatures drop to the lowest points of the year in January and February, be sure to transfer to Southern schools during those months.
Fur and leather are excellent insulators — trap and kill squirrels for fur coats.

TRANSACTIONS

AUTO RACING
CART—Fined Paul Tracy \$50,000, stripped him of three championship points and placed him on probation for the final two events of the year for unsafe driving and other violations during Sunday's race.

BASEBALL
National League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Purchased the contract of INF Marcos Scutaro from Indianapolis of the International League.
Southern League
BOWIE BAYSOX—Named Andy Frankel director of communications and Brad Sims director of ticket operations. Promoted assistant director of marketing Phil Wryns to director of marketing.
Northern League
DULUTH-SUPERIOR DUKES—Named Al Gallagher manager.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Waived G Nate Green and G Ricky Price.
INDIANA PACERS—Waived C Will Cunningham and G Galen Young.
Continental Basketball Association
FLINT FUZE—Signed F Shannon Williams and C Sibú Mabaso.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Released S Perry Phenix. Signed DB Brandon Jennings.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Released P Lee Johnson. Signed DL David Nugent to the practice squad.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Waived DB Keith Thibodeaux. Signed OL Calvin Collins.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Announced the resignation of Jim Vechianella, linebackers coach. Named Dick Roach linebackers coach.
Canadian Football League
WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Signed QB Ryan Johnson to the practice squad.
Arms Football League
NEW JERSEY GLADIATORS—Named Ron James defensive coordinator.
WILKES-BARRE SCRANTON PIONEERS—Named Rick Snow general manager.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Colorado RW Scott Parker two games for starting a fight during Saturday's game. Upheld the 10-game suspension of Vancouver LW Todd Bertuzzi.
BOSTON BRUINS—Returned C Eric Marlow to Providence of the AHL.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Recalled D Andreas Lili and D Jason Holland from Manchester of the AHL.
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Recalled D Mike Commodore from Albany of the AHL.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Fired Ivan Hinika, coach. Named assistant coach Rick Kehoe coach.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed D Al MacInnis to a two-year contract extension.
American Hockey League
HARTFORD WOLF PACK—Recalled C Benoit Dusbion from Charlotte of the ECHL.
PORTLAND PHANTOMS—Assigned F Brad Church to Richmond of the ECHL.
QUEBEC CITADELLES—Recalled RW Jonathan Beaulieu from Mississippi of the ECHL.
SPRINGFIELD FALCONS—Assigned D Jay Leach to Mississippi of the ECHL. East Coast Hockey League
ARKANSAS RIVERBLADES—Added RW Randy Coyle to roster.
BATON ROUGE KINGFISH—Waived F Mark Shalawko.
CINCINNATI CYCLONES—Waived C Anthony Terzo. Added C Glen Crawford to roster.
RICHMOND RENEGADES—Traded F George Awada to New Orleans for future considerations. Added D Kevin Magnuson to roster.

West Coast Hockey League
ANCHORAGE ACES—Signed D Jani Yoder. Added G Barry Isaac to roster.
BAKERSFIELD CONDORS—Signed RW Jason Ralph.
COLORADO GOLD KINGS—Signed F Jamie Svulich.
LACROSSE
National Lacrosse League
NEW JERSEY STORM—Released F Ryan Gray.
VANCOUVER RAVENS—Released F David Nadalin and F Neufeld.
WASHINGTON POWER—Acquired F Del Halladay from Ottawa for its 2002 first round draft choice.
OLYMPICS
IOC—Named Craig McLatchey director of Olympic Knowledge Services.
SOCCER
Women's United Soccer Association
NEW YORK POWER—Announced the retirement of D Goo Espeseth and S Ann Kristin Aarones.
COLLEGE
FLORIDA ATLANTIC—Promoted men's assistant basketball coach Ken Huber to men's associate head basketball coach.
OHIO NORTHERN—Named Kris Oberdick women's assistant basketball coach.

NHL GLANCE

All Times CDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
Atlanta Thrashers	4-0-0	Colorado Avalanche	1-0-0
Buffalo Sabres	2-2-0	Chicago Blackhawks	2-3-1
Carolina Hurricanes	3-2-0	Columbus Blue Jackets	1-2-0
Florida Panthers	4-0-0	Dallas Stars	2-2-0
Los Angeles Kings	1-1-0	Detroit Red Wings	4-1-0
Montreal Canadiens	1-1-0	Edmonton Oilers	4-1-0
Nashville Predators	2-1-0	Minnesota Wild	3-0-2
New York Islanders	2-1-0	Norfolk Admirals	2-2-0
New York Rangers	2-1-0	Ottawa Senators	2-3-0
Philadelphia Flyers	2-1-0	San Jose Sharks	2-0-1
Pittsburgh Penguins	0-3-0	Tampa Bay Lightning	2-2-0
St. Louis Blues	4-0-0	Washington Capitals	1-1-0
Washington Capitals	1-1-0	Winnipeg Jets	1-1-0
Western Conference	1-1-0	Winnipeg Jets	1-1-0

MLB POSTSEASON GLANCE

All Times CDT

DIVISION SERIES
American League
Seattle vs. Cleveland
 Tuesday, Oct. 9
 Cleveland 5, Seattle 0
 Thursday, Oct. 11
 Seattle 5, Cleveland 1
 Saturday, Oct. 13
 Cleveland 17, Seattle 2
 Sunday, Oct. 14
 Seattle 6, Cleveland 2
 Monday, Oct. 15
 Seattle 3, Cleveland 1, Seattle wins series 3-2
National League
New York vs. Oakland
 Wednesday, Oct. 10
 Oakland 5, New York 3
 Thursday, Oct. 11
 Oakland 2, New York 0
 Saturday, Oct. 13
 New York 1, Oakland 0
 Sunday, Oct. 14
 New York 3, Oakland 2
 Monday, Oct. 15
 New York 5, Oakland 3, New York wins series 3-2
National League
Arizona vs. St. Louis
 Tuesday, Oct. 9
 Arizona 1, St. Louis 0
 Wednesday, Oct. 10
 St. Louis 4, Arizona 1
 Friday, Oct. 12
 Arizona 5, St. Louis 3
 Saturday, Oct. 13
 St. Louis 4, Arizona 1
 Sunday, Oct. 14
 Arizona 2, St. Louis 1, Arizona wins series 3-2
Houston vs. Atlanta
 Tuesday, Oct. 9
 Atlanta 7, Houston 4
 Wednesday, Oct. 10
 Atlanta 1, Houston 0
 Friday, Oct. 12
 Atlanta 6, Houston 2, Atlanta wins series 3-0

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
American League
 Wednesday, Oct. 17
 New York at Seattle, 3:20 p.m. (Fox)
 Thursday, Oct. 18
 Seattle at New York, 7:20 p.m. (Fox)
 Saturday, Oct. 20
 Seattle at New York, 3:20 p.m. (Fox)
 Sunday, Oct. 21
 Seattle at New York, 6:50 p.m. (Fox or Fox Sports Net)
 Monday, Oct. 22
 Seattle at New York, 7:20 p.m., if necessary (Fox)
 Wednesday, Oct. 24
 New York at Seattle, 3:20 p.m., if necessary (Fox)
 Thursday, Oct. 25
 New York at Seattle, 7:20 p.m., if necessary (Fox)

National League
 Tuesday, Oct. 16
 Atlanta (Madux 17-11) at Arizona (Johnson 21-6), 3:20 p.m. (Fox)
 Wednesday, Oct. 17
 Atlanta at Arizona, 7:20 p.m. (Fox)
 Friday, Oct. 19
 Arizona at Atlanta, 7:20 p.m. (Fox)
 Saturday, Oct. 20
 Arizona at Atlanta, 6:50 p.m. (Fox)
 Sunday, Oct. 21
 Arizona at Atlanta, 6:50 p.m., if necessary (Fox or Fox Sports Net)
 Tuesday, Oct. 23
 Atlanta at Arizona, 7:20 p.m., if necessary (Fox)
 Wednesday, Oct. 24
 Atlanta at Arizona, 7:20 p.m., if necessary (Fox)

QUICK HITS

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL RATINGS

CLASS 4A

- West Des Moines Dowling (207) 7-0 209 1st
- Bettendorf (1) 7-0 183 2nd
- Iowa City High 7-0 172 3rd
- Cedar Falls 7-0 134 5th
- West Des Moines Valley 6-1 119 6th
- Osborne 7-0 89 7th
- Burlington 7-0 88 8th
- Newton 6-1 62 4th
- Ankeny 6-1 61 9th
- Davenport Assumption 2-11 10th

Other teams receiving votes: Mason City 10, Cedar Rapids Prairie 7, Sioux City East 6, Eldridge North Scott 3, Dubuque Wahlert 1.

CLASS 3A

- Grinnell (14) 7-0 201 1st
- Clear Lake (6) 7-0 185 2nd
- Creston-OM (1) 7-0 167 3rd
- Danielson-Schleswig 6-1 143 5th
- Harlan 6-1 114 7th
- Fairfield 6-1 76 8th
- Waverly-Shell Rock 6-1 61 ---
- Epworth Western Dubuque 6-1 55 10th
- Delaware 6-1 48 4th
- Lo Mars 6-1 38 ---

Dropped out: Spencer (6), Jefferson JSPC (9).
 Other teams receiving votes: Spencer 19, Jefferson JSPC 15, MCC-Floyd Valley 10, Tama South Tama 6, Webster City 5, Atlantic 3, Boone 3, Council Bluffs Lewis Central 3, Algona 1, Oskaloosa 1.

CLASS 2A

- Sigourney-Keota (15) 7-0 201 1st
- Dick-New Hartford (4) 7-0 188 2nd
- Mount Vernon (2) 7-0 170 3rd
- Emmetsburg 6-1 139 4th
- Williamsburg 7-0 127 5th
- Monroe PCM 7-0 94 6th
- State Center West Marshall 6-1 71 8th
- Chariton 6-1 42 10th
- Delhi Maquoketa Valley 6-1 37 ---
- Central Lyon-GLR 5-2 28 ---

Dropped out: West Liberty (7), Roland-Story (9).
 Other teams receiving votes: Wellman Mid-Prarie 17, Garner-Hayfield 9, Highland-Lone Tree 9, West Liberty 8, Collins-Maxwell-Baxter 4, Roland-Story 4, Britt West Hancock 3, Eagle Grove 3, Dyersville Beckman 2.

CLASS 1A

- Aplington-Parkersburg (16) 6-1 203 1st
- Council Bluffs St. Albert (1) 5-1 144 2nd
- Fairbank Wapsie Valley 6-1 133 3rd
- Irwood West Lyon (1) 6-1 111 4th
- Algona Garrison (1) 6-1 99 6th
- Lake City Southern Cal-1 99 6th
- Traer North Tama 6-1 70 7th
- State Center West Marshall 6-1 68 8th
- Laurens LM-ACT 6-1 45 9th
- T10 Gladbrook-Reinbeck 7-0 44
- T10 Turo Interstate 35 7-0 44

Dropped out: Mason City Newman (10).
 Other teams receiving votes: Mason City Newman 35, Packwood Pekin (1) 20, Wapello 15, Jackson Junction Turkey Valley 13, Underwood 8, Neola Tri-Center 2, Marengo Iowa Valley 1, Panora Panorama 1.

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JOY RIDE
 -R- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 10:00

TRAINING DAY
 -R- 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

CORKY ROMANO
 -PG-13- 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50

HARDBALL
 -PG-13- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

SERENDIPITY
 -PG-13- 12:30, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30

ZOOLANDER
 -PG-13- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

DON'T SAY A WORD
 -R- 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

HEARTS IN ATLANTIS
 -PG-13- 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

New

YANKEES
 Continued from p...

first two innings, brothers hit RBI put Oakland ahead — who went 4-for-4 in the first. Damon's leadoff Jeremy in the Long's double.

But then the Yankees refused to let has led them to Series titles in five manager Joe Torre while the A's buckle Soriano, one of added this year changing roster, s a two-run single off Mark Mulder, down the Yankees Brosius, in a home loaded the bases hit by a pitch on the Then the A's, though ingly on the verge through season, brash to bumbling

Who's HOT:

ISLANDERS

— The New York Islanders are 4-0 in the early NHL season.

Quote of the day...

Believe me, if this guy doesn't play anymore, it would be my lowest moment as a manager, unless we had won the game. My heart was pure. I think I owe that to our club. I was just trying to win a game.

— St. Louis Cardinals manager Tony LaRussa on substituting rookie Kerry Robinson for Mark McGwire during an at-bat in Game 5 of the division series against Arizona.

Who's NOT:

Redskins vs. the Cowboys? Come on people. Well, at least one team will win.

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IOWA MEN'S GOLF

Hawks place third at Big Four meet

By Jesse Steinfield
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's golf team finished off its disappointing fall campaign with an equally disappointing performance in its own backyard.

The Hawkeyes finished third in the Big Four Championships, a tournament at the Elm Creek Country Club in Cedar Rapids that showcased the four Division I golf programs in the state of Iowa. Iowa, the defending champion, was upstaged by tourney champ Iowa State and runner-up Northern Iowa.

"We did not play very well," said Iowa coach Terry Anderson. "We're not doing the things we need to do."

The things to which Anderson refers are chipping and putting. Iowa was plagued by a poor short game, the team's albatross the entire season. The Hawkeyes found themselves three-putting way too often to compete for a title.

"It's the simple stuff," Anderson said. "The guys complain about not hitting the ball hard enough, but you score with the short game. That's where we need to get better."

Junior Aaron Krueger shot Iowa's low round, but he in particular was unable to convert scoring opportunities. Although his 36-hole score of 142 was only three strokes from the lead, Krueger should have been in

contention for the gold medal instead of settling for a top-five finish. While most people would be satisfied with that result, Anderson knows his troops can perform better.

"Our opponents seem to get up and down," he said. "They make the 5-footer, whereas we haven't been able to."

The Hawkeyes came into the fall season with high expectations; they are young and talented-laden but unfortunately have not lived up to their coach's lofty goals.

Nobody exemplifies this better than junior Bo Anderson, who had an admittedly dissatisfying struggle on the course this fall. However, Bo Anderson shot a score of 143 in Cedar Rapids, so his performance gives him a reason to be optimistic for the future.

"It's been pretty frustrating, but I keep it in perspective," he said. "I'll be ready by the time spring comes around."

Regardless of the results, Terry Anderson's outlook for the spring is not bleak. His team is simply too good to continue playing like it has.

"We'll look forward to the break where we can sit down and assess what we did wrong," he said. "We'll practice this winter, then begin our assault on the Big Ten Championship this spring."

E-mail DI reporter Jesse Steinfield at: jesse-steinfeldt@uiowa.edu

Cowboys win Monday night 'Gutter Bowl'

By Jaime Aron
 Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — For three quarters, the Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins really looked like they were playing the "Gutter Bowl."

Then two of the NFL's worst teams played to an exciting finish.

Tim Seder, whose kicking leg collided with a horse during pregame warmups, made a 26-yard field goal as time expired Monday night to give Dallas a 9-7 victory, its first of the year.

The Cowboys (1-4) won their eighth straight game against the Redskins (0-5), who lost their first seven games in 1998.

The only positive for Washington, which led 7-3 early in

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FOOTBALL
 Continued from p... and that includes home. The Hoosiers cousin in Madison 63-32 on Oct. 6, when the Gophers, set lowa City on a dropped all of t games thus far, but Purdue by only and to Northwest Winning on th is tough to begin even harder for t of the season. years Kirk Ferrelowa's head coach

SPORTS BRIEF

Paup donates to Northern Iowa Human Performance Center

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — Bryce Paup is giving something back to his alma mater.

The former Northern Iowa football player, who recently retired from the

NFL, is making what Athletics Director Rick Hartzell called a "significant" contribution to the university's \$7.8 million Project Center.

The \$7.8 million project will adjoin the north end of the UNI-Dome and house a weight room, locker rooms, meeting rooms, offices, and a human-performance lab. Officials did not reveal the amount of Paup's gift.

ON THE LINE Week Eight

The Daily Iowan

Vote online at www.dailyiowan.com and pick the winners of these college football games and win a DI On The Line T-shirt.

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YANKEES

Continued from page 1B

first two innings. The Giambi brothers hit RBI singles that put Oakland ahead, with Jason — who went 4-for-4 — connecting in the first after Johnny Damon's leadoff double and Jeremy in the second following Long's double.

But then the Yankees' resolve, the refusal not to give in that has led them to four World Series titles in five years under manager Joe Torre, kicked in while the A's buckled.

Soriano, one of the rookies added this year to an ever-changing roster, started it with a two-run single in the second off Mark Mulder, who had shut down the Yankees in the opener.

Soriano's hit came after Scott Brosius, in a horrible slump, loaded the bases when he was hit by a pitch on the foot.

Then the A's, the team seemingly on the verge of a breakthrough season, turned from brash to bumbling, an attitude

that seemed so solid in winning twice at Yankee Stadium last week went from juiced to jittery.

An innocent strikeout by Bernie Williams started the collapse in the third. The ball skipped away from catcher Greg Myers, who got it in plenty of time to throw to first for the out, but his throw bounced under the glove of Jason Giambi at first and into right field as Williams reached.

Tino Martinez was hit on a hip by a pitch and Shane Spencer loaded the bases with a two-out walk. Brosius then hit a grounder to third and Eric Chavez, appearing distracted as Martinez crossed in front of him, let the ball pop out of his glove as Williams scored the go-ahead run.

Jason Giambi hurt the A's again in the fourth after Chuck Knoblauch led off with a single. Mulder picked Knoblauch off first, with Giambi having plenty of time to make the play, but his throw to second was wide and low.

Randy Velarde bunted twice at home. Blown out on the road. Down to their final nine outs. Twice in danger of having their record-setting season of seasons end in failure.

Oakland had plenty of chances, going 3-for-8 with runners' in scoring position, a change from its 1-for-35 in the first four games. The best example of the struggles by the A's, who also lost the first round to the Yankees 3-2 last year, came in the fifth.

Jason Giambi hit an RBI single off Mike Stanton, who had just replaced Clemens, but Miguel Tejada failed to go from first to third on the play. It became costly when Chavez flied to right, a ball Tejada could have scored on.

Giambi and Tejada had an animated discussion after the inning, with the MVP first baseman jabbing his finger at his teammate. About an inning later, they had a talk in the dugout and appeared to make up.

Seattle overcomes adversity, continues record season

SEATTLE (AP) — Shut out at home. Blown out on the road. Down to their final nine outs. Twice in danger of having their record-setting season of seasons end in failure.

The Seattle Mariners endured it all during five pressure-packed games against the Cleveland Indians.

And as they did all year, the Mariners came out winners.

Jamie Moyer tamed Cleveland's bats for six innings, Ichiro Suzuki got three more hits, and Mark McLemore drove in two runs Monday as the Mariners advanced to the ALCS with a 3-1 win over the Indians in the deciding Game 5 of the playoffs.

Back home where their magic multiplies, baseball's best team during the regular season guaranteed it would be around for some more postseason fun.

The Mariners faced elimination twice and twice refused to let this season of seasons end.

"We were down 1-0, and we had to win Game 2," reliever Jeff Nelson said. "We had to win Game 4, and we had to win today. It shows what kind of players we have and what kind of team we are. We tied history, but it wouldn't have looked very good if we got knocked out in the first round."

After nearly seeing their record-tying 116 wins in the regular season overshadowed by an early October exit, the Mariners returned to the safety and screaming fans in Safeco Field and did what they've

done all season. They got solid starting pitching, clutch base hits, solid relief work and defense and improved to 119-48 since opening day.

"It's a good formula," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said. "This is fun. There's no pressure."

There was no wild celebration after third baseman David Bell threw out Juan Gonzalez at first for the final out. The Mariners know they still have a lot of work ahead.

As 47,867 stood and cheered, the players exchanged hugs and high-fives near second base before heading to a clubhouse celebration.

And now, the Mariners advance to their third ALCS — they also appeared in '95 and '00 — but for the first time, they'll have home-field advan-

tage when they get there. "We've been in this situation before," Edgar Martinez said. "We've been behind. We've bounced back and won. It's amazing the way this team is able to bounce back."

Seattle will play host to the best-of-seven series beginning Wednesday against either the New York Yankees, who beat Oakland, 5-3.

Suzuki, the speedy Japanese sensation whose legion of fans grows with every infield single, gave Cleveland headaches all series long. He went 12-for-20 (.600), scored four runs, and set the table for nearly every Mariners' rally.

"That guys fly," said Indians shortstop Omar Vizquel. "If he hits the ball two steps to your right or left, it's almost a sure base hit."

Crockett more determined than ever to turn Iowa around

BUCK-CROCKETT

Continued from page 1B

three freshmen, two sophomores, and a senior. We're young."

Other teams, including Rose's Nittany Lions, have a similar talent level to the Hawkeyes, but there's one difference: The opposition's talent has a couple of years under its belt, a trend that will level off in the coming years, Buck-Crockett said.

"He told me 'You guys have a very physical team; the difference is that we have a lot more experience,'" she said. "When his experience is gone, my physical talent is still going to be there."

The young Hawkeyes have brought their level of play up during the past few games, Buck-Crockett said, and even though they're in a large losing

streak, the light at the end of the tunnel nears.

"It may not show on paper, but it is showing on the court," she said. "I do believe in these guys. Every match that I go to I truly believe we can win. I think once it does click, it's going to keep clicking, and we're going to keep going forward."

Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby said he also believes Buck-Crockett is the one to lead the Hawkeyes to the top, even though Iowa has gotten off to a rocky start this season.

"I've been very pleased with what she's done, in how she views her coaching abilities, and how she knows how to build a championship program," Bowlsby said.

After Buck-Crockett expressed interest in a position with the U.S. national team two summers ago, Iowa showed its confidence in her by doing what it had to keep her in black and

gold, Bowlsby said.

"We increased her salary ... we believe in what she can do as a coach," he said.

Buck-Crockett said when the time comes around for Marrita, now a ninth-grader at City High, to choose a college, she'll have her option of any school in the country. One program has already shot itself in the foot though.

"Surely it won't be Penn State," she said, laughing.

By that time, Buck-Crockett plans to be the one laughing in the face of her doubters.

"You know what? Iowa will be a top program — I will make it a top program," she said. "I'm more determined than ever. It will get done with these women here."

E-mail DI reporter Tyler Lechtenberg at: tyler-lechtenberg@uiowa.edu

Hawkeyes say there is no sense of emergency after two losses

FOOTBALL

Continued from page 1B

and that includes the games at home.

The Hoosiers stunned Wisconsin in Madison, Wis., winning 63-32 on Oct. 6. The Golden Gophers, set to travel to Iowa City on Nov. 17, have dropped all of their Big Ten games thus far, but they lost to Purdue by only seven points and to Northwestern by six.

Winning on the road, which is tough to begin with, will be even harder for the remainder of the season. In the three years Kirk Ferentz has been Iowa's head coach, the team is

1-12 as the visitors. The lone victory came November 2000, when the Hawkeyes pulled out a 26-23 double-overtime victory at Penn State, suggesting that perhaps this team is still learning how to triumph away from home.

The veteran players don't see it quite that way.

"I think we know — we just haven't got there yet," said senior Tim Dodge. "We have all the pieces. They just haven't been put together. Once they come together, you're going to see an awfully good football team."

The problem is that Iowa can ill afford to continue using

games to try to complete the picture. However, there is still no sense of urgency. The philosophy: Once the problems are corrected and a rhythm is established, the wins will take care of themselves.

"I would never say a game is a must-win, but every win is very important," senior Ladell Betts said. "And we let two get away."

E-mail DI reporter Melinda Mawdsley at: melinda-mawdsley@uiowa.edu

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-R- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 10:00

TRAINING DAY
-R- 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

CORKY ROMANO
PG-13- 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50

HARDBALL
PG-13- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

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PG-13- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30

ZOOLANDER
PG-13- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

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BIG TEN FOOTBALL

Michigan on roll heading into bye

By Larry Lage
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The 10th-ranked Wolverines are ranked as high as they have been this year and are the only Big Ten team without a conference loss — but they have a wait before they play again.

Michigan (5-1, 3-0 Big Ten) has a bye week and will not compete again until traveling to Iowa on Oct. 27.

Michigan never reveals an injury report, but it's safe to say several Wolverines could use the time off to heal minor injuries.

"Going into the bye week, it's good news and bad news," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said. "We need some time to rest and heal up. But when you're playing with momentum, you hate to see an open weekend. But we can use it because we need to get some guys back."

Senior receiver Marquise Walker could not be healthier or more productive.

Walker accounted for 249 all-purpose yards in the 24-10 win over Purdue at home on Oct. 13 and has been named Big Ten offensive player of the week.

He has caught 43 passes for 587 yards and six touchdowns this season after being a third, fourth, or fifth option during his first three seasons.

"It's hard to wait for the opportunities," Walker said. "I always knew what I could do, but I played behind Tai Streets, Marcus Knight, and David Terrell. I learned from all of them."

The Wolverines hope they've learned a lesson from playing after bye weeks the past two years.

They lost to Northwestern following a bye week last season and suffered a defeat to Illinois in 1999 after a bye week.

"I think it's unrelated," linebacker Eric Brackins said Monday.

The Wolverines will work on fine-tuning this week.

"We'll still have practice to maintain our timing," receiver Calvin Bell said. "And we'll lift weights. We don't just take the whole week off."



Carlos Osorio/Associated Press
Michigan fullback B.J. Askew tries to break away from Purdue defensive end Akin Ayodele at Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor, Mich. on Oct. 13.

If Michigan does not lose another regular-season game, it will win the Big Ten outright regardless of what other teams do.

Last year, the Wolverines had to hope Purdue or Northwestern would lose so that they could win the title outright. That didn't happen, so Michigan ended up sharing the conference crown.

"Last year, we had to root for other teams to beat other teams," defensive back Charles Drake said. "This year, as far as the Big Ten goes, the destiny is in our hands."

Before the season, the Wolverines did not hesitate to say that their goal was to play in the Rose Bowl, which hosts the Bowl Championship Series national championship game this season.

Now, they're not as interested in talking about the Rose Bowl because a 10-1 record and a Big Ten title may not be enough to earn a spot in that game.

A 23-18 loss at Washington, after a couple plays didn't go Michigan's way, may come back to haunt the Wolverines.

"Of course it hurts, but it's over and you can't dwell on it," Drake said.

Spartans coach says team improving

By Malcolm Johnson
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State coach Bobby Williams says his Spartans are getting better. They're even getting used to playing on the road.

The improvement could be crucial, with two away games and powerful Michigan awaiting the Spartans in the weeks ahead.

"I think this team has matured a lot in these four games that we've played," Williams said Monday. "I think they understand what it takes to win on the road; I think they understand the preparation that goes into going on the road, and I think



they understand the importance of playing in a different environment." The environment this week will be the Metrodome in Minneapolis, where the Spartans take on Minnesota at 11:10 p.m. CDT Saturday. Michigan State is 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the Big Ten, while the Gophers are 1-4 overall and 0-3 in the Big Ten.

"We need to continue to show improvement in all three phases of our football team, the offense, defense, and special teams, as we go in to play very, very good oppo-

nent in Minnesota," Williams said.

"This is a talented football team that is continuing to improve every week; its record does not indicate the type of team that it is, and historically it has always played us very well in Minneapolis."

Williams said he's not sure why Michigan State has trouble when playing at Minnesota, although he said the Gophers' offensive line is the best the Spartans will face this year.

"It probably has something to do with the rivalry," he said of Minnesota's ability to beat the Spartans in Minneapolis. "We've had a lot of success against Minnesota

here, and they've had some success against us at their place."

After Minnesota, Michigan State will travel to Wisconsin (4-3, 2-1), before returning home for its annual clash with archrival Michigan (5-1, 3-0). Michigan moved up from No. 12 to No. 10 this week in the Associated Press poll after beating Purdue 24-10 on Oct. 13. Purdue (4-1, 2-1) fell from No. 17 to No. 24.

Williams said there's plenty of time for the Big Ten to reshuffle yet again in the weeks ahead.

"It's so early in the conference race right now," he said. "This is a race that's going to go down to the wire."

Classifieds

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11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK OR MONEY ORDER until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

Classifieds
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335-5784
335-5785

CELLULAR PHONES & PAGERS

CELLULAR PHONE RENTALS only \$5.95/day, \$29/week. Call Big Ten Rentals 337-RENT.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

WHY WAIT? Start meeting Iowa singles tonight. 1-800-766-2623 ext. 9320.

WORK-STUDY

SEEKING students to do general lab maintenance. Duties include washing glassware, autoclaving, preparing solutions, cleaning equipment, library searches, and lab inventories. Wage: \$8.00/hour. Up to 20 hours per week during academic year. No experience required, but some weekend hours mandatory. Work-study preferred. Contact Jude at (319)335-8344.

HELP WANTED

89 Openings Available in our customer service/sales department. \$14.05 base - appointment. Flexible Schedules. Scholarships/Internships avail. -conditions exist. Great resume experience! Call (319)341-6633 www.workforstudents.com

100 workers needed. Assemble crafts, wood items. Materials provided. To \$480 plus a week. Free information package. 24 hours. (801)263-4081.

57-YEAR-OLD man with walking distance of University is looking for a personal care attendant. Hours are 6:30-7:30a.m. and 6:30-9:30p.m. For information call (319)335-7123.

89 Openings Available in our customer service/sales department. \$14.05 base - appointment. Flexible Schedules. Scholarships/Internships avail. -conditions exist. Great resume experience! Call (319)341-6633 www.workforstudents.com

WANTED: Native French speaker for conversation practice. 1-2 hours/week, \$10/hour. Contact Michael at (319)888-5284.

HELP WANTED

89 Openings Available in our customer service/sales department. \$14.05 base - appointment. Flexible Schedules. Scholarships/Internships avail. -conditions exist. Great resume experience! Call (319)341-6633 www.workforstudents.com

The Iowa City Community School District has immediate openings for:

- CUSTODIAL - Night Custodian, 8 hrs/day, West High
- Night Custodian, 5 hrs/day, Lucas/Iwain Elementaries
- Night Custodian, 8 hrs/day, South East

- FOOD SERVICE - 6 hr. Food Service Assistants at Northwest Jr. High and City High School
- 2 hr. Food Service Assistants at Shimek Elementary & Wood Elementary

- EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATES - Ed. Assoc. 6 hr. days - Coralville Central (general)
- Ed. Assoc. 6 hr. days - Shimek (special education and general)
- Ed. Assoc. 4 hr. days - Longfellow (Sp. Ed. 1-1)
- Ed. Assoc. 6.5 hr. days - Shimek (Sp. Ed.)
- Ed. Assoc. 7hr. days - Northwest (Supervisory)

- COACHING - Head Boys Tennis, West High
- Assistant Girls Soccer - West High
- Assistant Girls Track - City High

For more specific information regarding the Ed. Assoc. positions, please contact the school directly.

To receive an application please contact: Office of Human Resources 509 S. Dubuque Street Iowa City, IA 52240 www.iowa-city.k12.ia.us 319-688-1000 EOE

Whitey's ICE CREAM

Coral Ridge Mall Whitey's is seeking friendly, energetic individuals for part-time clerk positions. Also looking for day-time shift workers for 10-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in person at Coral Ridge Mall.

Whitey's ICE CREAM

Coral Ridge Mall Seeking manager, 40 hours/week. Competitive wage. Benefits included. Send resume to: Whitey's Attn: Madonna 2525 41st Moline, IL 61265

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ATTENTION We need help! Free Booklet Up to \$1500-\$6000 PT/ FT (888)258-9383. www.to-your-success.com.

ATTENTION: Work from home, up to \$25-\$75 per hour. PT/ FT. Internet/ mail order. 1(877)304-3944.

ATTENTION: Work from home, up to \$25-\$75/hour. Mail order. (877)305-6831. www.to-your-success.com.

BARTENDERS CAN make over \$250 per shift! No experience necessary. Call 1-800-509-3630, ext.127

COMPUTER. Internet people needed to work online. \$25-\$75/hour. PT/ FT. Free booklet. 1(800)955-8004. www.fotacash4u.com

EARN a free trip, money or both. Mazatlan Express is looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan, Mexico. 1(800)366-4786.

HELP WANTED

ATTN. work from home. \$1200-\$5800/month. (800)266-7790. www.jhomebiz.com

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING Current openings: -Part-time evenings \$7.00-\$7.50/hour. -Part-time a.m., \$8-\$10/hour. Midwest Janitorial Service 2466 10th St Coralville Apply between 3-5p.m. or call 338-9964

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INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS needs help! Up to \$25-\$75/hour part-time/ full-time. Training provided. 1-888-248-0851. MakeMoneyHaveFun.com

LOOKING for an independent aide. Call Mark Becker at 319-338-1208 between 8am-7pm.

MONDO'S in now taking applications for DJ's in their downtown Iowa City, West Des Moines, Dallas and Scottsdale Restaurants. Salaries and benefits negotiable to experience. Contact Sarah Duncan at Fresh Food Concepts. (319)338-5312 to set up an interview.

Whitey's ICE CREAM

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Fraternities Sororities Clubs Student Groups Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundrizer.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundrizer.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundrizer.com

SPRING BREAK 2002!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, or Florida. Join Student Travel Services, Americas #1 Student Tour Operator. Promote trips at Iowa and earn cash and free trips. Information/Reservations 1(800)646-4849 or www.sttravel.com

STORE MANAGER We are looking for a full-time (40-45 hours per week) store manager with exceptional organizational and people relations skills to oversee store operations at all four stores during afternoon and evening hours. A 4-year degree and 2-4 years of related supervisory or management experience required. Salary commensurate with experience plus full benefits. Send resume to: Gary Fink, Owner Gasby's Convenience Stores 2303 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City, IA 52245 or fax resume to (319)351-0053

STUDENTS NEEDED Earn money working part-time. Create your own schedule. (888)213-5559.

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HELP WANTED

RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS INVITED The Center for the Study of Group Processes at the University of Iowa invites Business and Social Work majors to participate in a study of Self-Impressions and Professional Socialization. The study takes about an hour and volunteers will be compensated for their participation. Call 335-2512 or e-mail reed-younggreen@uiowa.edu to volunteer.

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Officials dissipate N'Western's tempo

By Nancy Armour
Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill. — No. 22 Northwestern's offense plays fast. Really, really fast.

As in, opponents better not waste precious seconds dawdling back to the line because they might miss the next play. And fans who run to the concession stand during the game risk missing entire drives.

So when officials told the Wildcats (4-1) to slow it down after two warp-speed possessions Oct. 13, it altered their tempo. Bugged down by a steady rain and the slowed game, Northwestern never quite got its rhythm back, though it still beat Minnesota, 23-17.

"I'll just say this, if they allow a long time between putting the ball in play, it changes the game," coach Randy Walker said Monday. "It changes it for us."

Northwestern, which plays at home against Penn State on Saturday, uses a hurry-up, no-huddle spread offense. When the ball is called dead from the previous play, the Wildcats waste little time in getting back to the line of scrimmage and getting the next one off.

Their offensive scheme isn't really that tricky. It's calling the right defense and making the necessary adjustments with so little time that's tough.

"Defenses are walking in and out, safeties are coming up and down. It's harder to do that when they're playing fast," Walker said. "When things are happening fast, you'd better get lined up and

play. It's hard to disguise, it's hard to do those bluffs, it's hard to do those things."

Big Ten officials have told Walker they'd like 12-15 seconds between when the ball is in play. And that's what they practice, with coaches timing plays with stopwatches during the week.

"We actually go faster in practice than we do in a game," tackle Mike Souza said. "They say 15 seconds between plays, but I think that seems rather generous. It feels like we're going hyperspeed out there."

On Oct. 13, the Wildcats looked like they were run-back, though it still beat Minnesota, 23-17.

"We really weren't tired at all," Souza said. "Our legs usually might be burning, we might be a little out of wind. [But] we could have just kept playing."

Rain began falling, though, and receiver Sam Simmons said officials told the Wildcats to slow it down. Walker said he was never told that by the officials, but the message got back to him all the same.

Asked about it Monday, Walker smiled.

"There's a thing in this league about \$10,000," he said, referring to fines for criticizing officials. "I'm still that poor old country boy from Ohio. That's a lot of money where I'm from."

There's a thing about \$10,000. That's a lot of money where I'm from.

— Randy Walker, Northwestern's coach on why he won't dispute the officials

HELP WANTED

CASH PAID PLASMA SHORTAGE PLEASE DONATE Call Sera-Tec Plasma Center 319-351-7939 or stop by 408 S. Gilbert St.

Temporary Part-time Traveler Lutheran Social Service of Iowa ACE Program intensive supervision of juvenile delinquents. Duties include casework and monitoring, year of human service experience required. Send resume cover letter by Oct. 19th to: Lutheran Social Service, PO 2566, Iowa City, IA 52244-fax (319)338-8238. EOE.

TOW TRUCK OPERATOR Two positions available for time weeknights and weekends. Willing to travel have clean driving record in person at 3309 Hwy 1 S Iowa City. (319)354-5936.

WANTED: Energetic college students. Part-time hours, full pay! Call (319)338-4192.

WANTED: serious people work at home. Up to \$7000 month. PT/ FT. 1-259-2996. www.dontworryberich.net

WHEELCHAIR bound person female needs personal care for weekends, mornings and nights, two hours per day, hour. If interested call (319) 0171.

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IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES Temporary Foodworkers needed in the Retail area at UHC Food and Nutrition Services.

Foodworker beginning wage is \$9.19/hour, approximately 20-30 hours/week. Must be available between 10:00am-2:00pm weekdays and weekends. Additional hours may be available.

Improving

and they've had some success against us at the Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin (4-3, 2-1), before finishing home for its annual clash with archrival Michigan (5-1, 3-0). Michigan moved up from No. 12 to this week in the Associated Press poll after beat- ing Duke 24-10 on Oct. 13. Iowa (4-1, 2-1) fell from No. 24.

Williams said there's plenty of time for the Big Ten to settle yet again in the ahead.

"So early in the conference right now," he said, "it's a race that's going to go down to the wire."

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SPORTS

First-round QBs a rarity in NFL

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Brett Favre had a great game Sunday. So did Tom Brady and Jeff Garcia.

None was a first-round draft choice, illustrative of what's been happening for a long time in the NFL. Drafting a quarterback in the first round guarantees nothing — these days, teams have just as good a chance picking one up off the street.

Brady, a sixth-round draft pick last year by the Patriots, was forced into service when Drew Bledsoe was knocked out with a chest injury three weeks ago. On Sunday, Brady was 33-of-54 for 354 yards and two touchdowns in New England's 29-26 overtime win over San Diego, rallying his team from 10 points down in the final eight minutes of regulation.

"Tom Brady came in and played the game of his life," San Diego linebacker Junior Seau said. "We couldn't get them off the field. He played an exceptional game."

Said Bill Belichick, Brady's coach: "Tom does a good job of seeing the field. That's one of his real strengths. He knows where the coverage is and doesn't throw too many into the crowd."

Despite that praise, Brady will sit when Bledsoe is healthy.

That means as soon as Bledsoe throws an interception or fumbles, the "Brady! Brady!" chants will start in Foxboro — second-string quarterbacks are always fan favorites, particularly if they've performed well in clutch situations.

Given Bledsoe's \$103 million contract, Brady is more

likely to be traded for a draft pick — as Green Bay did with low-round choices Mark Brunell, Matt Hasselbeck, and Aaron Brooks.

That's the pattern. Of the four best quarterbacks in the NFL, only Peyton Manning was a first-round pick, No. 1 overall in 1998.

The others are Favre, a second rounder, plus two guys from the Arena League/NFL Europe (Kurt Warner) and the Canadian Football League (Garcia).

Favre, obtained by the Packers in a 1992 trade, was drafted by the Falcons in 1991, when Dan McGwire and Todd Marinovich were taken in the first round. McGwire has spent what should have been his NFL career watching his brother, Mark, hit home runs, while Marinovich has been in Canada and the Arena League but was done in by personal problems, mostly involving drugs.

So, counting Bledsoe, just nine of the 31 starting quarterbacks in the NFL were first-round draft picks.

The others are Manning, Vinny Testaverde, Tim Couch, Steve McNair, Trent Dilfer, Kerry Collins, Donovan McNabb, and Daunte Culpepper. Testaverde, Dilfer, and Collins all are with teams other than those that drafted them.

And though Dilfer is 2-0 as Seattle's starter and has won his last 13 starts, including the Super Bowl for Baltimore, Mike Holmgren says he goes back to the bench when Hasselbeck is healthy.

At the other end are first-round disasters like Marinovich, McGwire, Heath Shuler, Jim Druckenmiller, and, of course, Ryan Leaf, who



Charles Krupa/Associated Press

New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady (12) looks to unload the ball under pressure from San Diego Chargers tackle Leonardo Carson (96), as Patriots' tackle Greg Robinson-Randall (64) defends, during the first quarter at Foxboro Stadium in Foxboro, Mass., Sunday.

just was signed by Dallas. Plus Jeff George, the No. 1 overall pick in 1990, whose churlishness has gotten him fired by Indianapolis, Atlanta, Oakland, Minnesota, and Washington.

Couch, McNabb, and Culpepper are three of the five QBs taken No. 1 in 1999. The other two: Akili Smith (Cincinnati) and Cade McNown (Miami) are third-stringers.

More of the same.

FLAG DAY: There were 202 accepted penalties in the 13 games played on Sunday, an average of 15.5 per game.

That's nearly 50 percent more than in Week 2, the first week worked by regular officials. Then, there were 142 penalties in 13 Sunday games, or 10.9. In Week One, worked by replacement officials, there were 161 accepted penalties in 15 games, or 10.7.

Still, the overall figures seem pretty constant.

After four weeks last season, there were 11.98 accepted penalties per game. After four weeks this year there were 12.16, a figure that will go up when Week Five's flags are added in. The final figure last season was 12.7.

The most penalties Sunday were the 24 in the Rams' 15-14 win over the Giants. They were divided evenly, but the Giants were penalized 125 yards to 89 for the Rams, and the calls against New York came on critical plays — a pass interference call that set up St. Louis' only TD and a holding call that negated a New York field goal.

"I don't want to talk about the officials," Giants coach Jim Fassel said, noting that coaches who criticize officials publicly are fined. "I don't have enough money."

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Penguins dismiss Hlinka, hire assistant

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — So much for the Pittsburgh Penguins' European Experiment.

The Penguins fired coach Ivan Hlinka on Monday after an 0-4 start and replaced him with assistant Rick Kehoe, the team's best player before the Mario Lemieux era.

Hlinka, who coached the Czech Republic to the 1998 Olympic gold medal, led Pittsburgh to the Eastern Conference finals in his only full season. But his limited command of English made it difficult for him to communicate with players, and there were questions even last season if he would return.

With the Penguins off to their worst start in 18 years and Hlinka still largely distant from his players, general manager Craig Patrick decided to make a change following a 4-1 loss Sunday in Buffalo.

"We're 0-4, and we can't afford to be 0-5 or 0-6," Patrick said. "We've got a number of young guys who need to learn the game in the NHL, and if there's any kind of communica-



Gene J. Puskar/Associated Press

Pittsburgh Penguins coach Ivan Hlinka of the Czech Republic is shown coaching on May 14 in Pittsburgh.

tion problem, it's going to slow down their progress. At 0-4, we can't afford that, we've got to be at the top of our game as soon as we can."

Lemieux, the Penguins' player-owner, agreed with Patrick that a change was necessary.

Hlinka "took it hard," Patrick said. "It was tough on him. He's

been in the business a long time and he understands changes have to be made, but he's not happy about it."

Kehoe, the third-leading scorer in Penguins history behind Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr, becomes their fourth coach in three seasons following Kevin Constantine, Herb

Brooks, and Hlinka. "I think in the past, he may not have wanted to be a head coach, but now I can sense he wants to be," Patrick said. "The last couple of years, he's become much more assertive, much more outgoing and much more take-charge than before."

Hlinka had no ties to the Penguins before being hired as associate head coach in February 2000. Kehoe, however, has been a Penguins player or an assistant coach for 27 years, serving under Scotty Bowman, Bob Johnson, Brooks, and Patrick, among others.

"I've had the opportunity to work with some great coaches, to watch how they operated," Kehoe said. "Now I've got the opportunity to take over and give it a shot."

Assistant coach Joe Mullen said Kehoe is "a hands-on guy" who ran many practices and meetings and formulated much of the on-ice strategy. Mullen and assistant Randy Hillier will remain on Kehoe's staff.

"Everybody respects Rick, and that's a big part of it," Lemieux said.

N.Y. snaps Montreal streak

MONTREAL (AP) — Goalie Dan Blackburn picked up his first NHL victory, and Radek Dvorak scored the tiebreaking goal as the New York Rangers beat Montreal, 2-1, Monday night, snapping the Canadiens' five-game unbeaten streak.

The 18-year-old Blackburn, making his second start, finished with 22 saves. The 10th overall pick in the draft by New York, Blackburn allowed five goals in a loss to Washington last week in his debut.

Rangers captain Mark Messier did not play because of a rib injury sustained against Ottawa on Oct. 13. Messier will be examined by team physicians today.

Montreal's Sheldon Souray opened the scoring with a power-play goal 10:30 in. His low slap shot from the point beat Blackburn to his left, just inside the right post.

Theoren Fleury scored his first of the season 16:08 into the first, tying the game at 1-

Fleury took Michael York's pass from behind the net at the left edge of the Montreal crease and banked a shot off goalie Jose Theodore's skate.

Dvorak snapped the tie early in the second, just six seconds after the Canadiens completed their third of six successful penalty kills.

Dvorak scored just after Jan Bulis came out of the penalty box, 4:57 into the period.

Montreal, which slipped to 4-1-1, has not allowed a power-play goal in 32 short-handed situations this season.

Canadiens goalie Jose Theodore made 27 saves. New York held a 29-23 edge in shots.

Notes: The Rangers are 2-for-23 on the power-play this season ... New York has been outscored 8-2 in the first period ... The Canadiens' five-game undefeated streak was their best start since 1981-82, when the team didn't lose until its 11th game ... Montreal was 1-for-7 on the power play.



Ryan Remiorz/Associated Press

New York Rangers' Theo Fleury (14) celebrates with teammate Mike York after scoring his first goal in Montreal Monday.

NFL BRIEF

Boselli's surgery successful, but he's out for season

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jacksonville Jaguars left tackle Tony Boselli had successful surgery on his right shoulder Monday and is expected to miss the rest of the season.

The Jaguars have not placed Boselli on injured reserve yet, but with a four-month rehabilitation period, he would not be ready to play until February. The Jaguars said a decision on his roster spot is expected in the next few days.

Last week, the Jaguars signed Todd Fordham, who is scheduled to start at left tackle Thursday when Jacksonville plays Buffalo.

The Jaguars made Boselli's injury public Sept. 27, listing him as questionable for their Sept. 30 game against Cleveland. He sat out that game and played at much less than 100 percent Oct. 7 against Seattle before deciding on surgery.

Holmgren going back to Hasselbeck

SEATTLE (AP) — Trent Dilfer is going back to the bench as soon as Matt Hasselbeck is completely healthy. That figures to be in the Seattle Seahawks' next game.

"That's my role, and I promised Mike Holmgren that I would do whatever role he asked me," Dilfer said.

Dilfer is 2-0 as the Seahawks' starting quarterback and 13-0 going back to last season with Baltimore. That streak includes a Super Bowl victory.

Dilfer, who has 86 career starts to Hasselbeck's three, led Seattle to a 34-21 victory over the Denver Broncos on Sunday, but Holmgren reaffirmed after the game that he will go back to Hasselbeck as the starter after Hasselbeck's pulled left groin is 100 percent.

Hasselbeck replaced Dilfer in the fourth quarter of the Denver game after Dilfer experienced groin problems himself.

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U.S. Red war

By Kathy G. and Amir Associated

KABUL, Afghanistan strikes set Red Cross afire near Afghan tal Tuesday, scrambling to safely needed relief a bombardment heard 30 miles away. To the south, two forces gunships er war for the first Taliban stronghold with cannon and h gun fire in a pre-d Heavy, roui attacks and the lumbering, low-f gunships sigalence that 10 days cruise missiles ar jets have crippl defenses of the Muslim militia th of Afghanistan. U.S.-led force more than 2,000 missiles since attacks Oct. 7, Lt. Newbold, the dire tions for the Jo

Iowa City Me

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Meth costs

By Mike The Daily

Iowa City autho federal agency re funding the clean phetamine labs local governmen costs as the dr increasingly comm The Drug Administration \$3,000 and \$80,0 each meth lab country. The age funding for clean after a nationw meth-lab seizu funds, said Rick DEA resident age the Des Moines of Despite the DI overcome fundin Iowa City Polic Winkelhake said agency might be Iowa City's needs as the number of soars. Iowa City po meth-related cha up from five in 1 meth-lab busts i approximately 3 more than 2,1 according to the I "I'm very conce hake said. "It see bers will go up ... expensive." But the DEA h lected to clean u officials said. "There were

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