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U.S. jets hit Red Cross warehouses

By Kathy Gannon and Amir Shah
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — U.S. strikes set Red Cross warehouses afire near Afghanistan's capital Tuesday, sending workers scrambling to salvage desperately needed relief goods during a bombardment that could be heard 30 miles away.

To the south, two U.S. special-forces gunships entered the air war for the first time, raking the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar with cannon and heavy machine gun fire in a pre-dawn raid.

Heavy, round-the-clock attacks and the first use of the lumbering, low-flying AC-130 gunships signaled U.S. confidence that 10 days of attacks by cruise missiles and high-flying jets have crippled the air defenses of the Taliban, the Muslim militia that rules most of Afghanistan.

U.S.-led forces have used more than 2,000 bombs and missiles since opening the attacks Oct. 7. Lt. Gen. Gregory Newbold, the director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of

Staff, told a Pentagon news conference. The past two days' attacks have been especially intense, putting more than 100 warplanes and five cruise missiles into the air, he said.

Tuesday's strikes were mostly against military installations and airports around Kabul, Kandahar, and the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif, which the Afghan opposition claims its forces are closing in on.

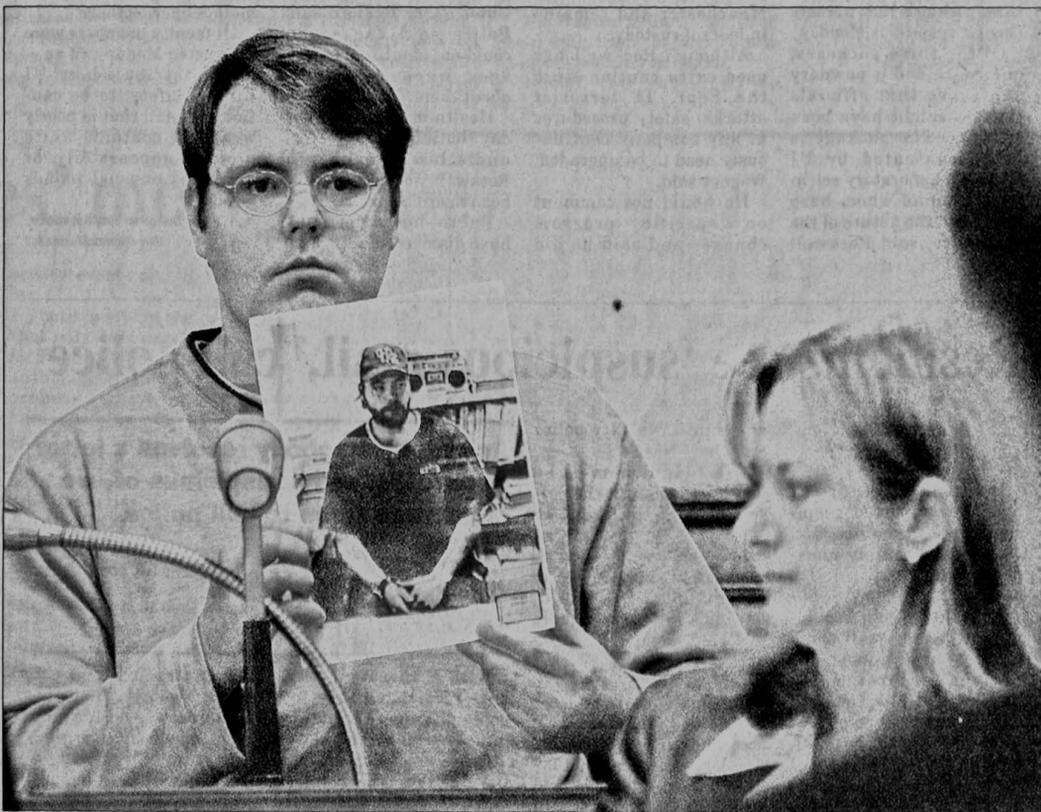
Afternoon raids in the Kabul area were so strong that the detonations could be heard 30 miles north of the city, where Taliban forces are battling Afghan fighters of the opposition northern alliance.

During the afternoon raids, at least one bomb exploded in the compound of the International Committee of the Red Cross at Khair Khana near Kabul, injuring one security guard and setting two of the seven buildings on fire.

Afghan staffers ran through thick smoke and flames to try to salvage blankets, tents, and plastic tarps meant to help

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MEMMER TRIAL DEFENDANT TAKES THE STAND



Jonathan Memmer holds up a photograph of himself taken March 26, 1999, the day he was arrested, during his testimony Tuesday at the Johnson County Courthouse in Iowa City. Defense witnesses are expected to continue testifying today.

Memmer denies murders

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

A stony-faced Jonathan Memmer confessed on Tuesday to burglarizing a Van Buren Street apartment in March 1999 but denied brutally murdering two women there or setting a fire to conceal evidence.

Taking the stand as part of his defense, the accused double murderer was asked whether he killed Maria Lehner and Laura Watson-Dalton. "No, I didn't," said Memmer, before looking down and adjusting his glasses with his left hand.

During cross-examination, the Marshalltown native struggled to explain how the blood of a victim appeared on glasses that identically match his prescription or how footprints allegedly from his shoes were on the other

victim's leather coat found at 427 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 4.

Memmer, 26, also dismissed testimony from several witnesses linking him to the murders as untrue and said he stayed in an area hotel during the time of the homicides but could not recall which one.

The defense's final witnesses will take the stand this morning. By Thursday, both sides are expected to finish with closing statements, putting Memmer's fate in the hands of a jury that will decide whether to lock him up for life in prison.

After Memmer admitted he had lied to people in 1999 about

being a student and where he lived, Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White asked how jurors could know he was being truthful in testimony.

I have no reason to lie today.

— Jonathan Memmer, defendant

"I have no reason to lie today," Memmer testified at one point during his more than hour of testimony.

Dressed in a sweater and khaki pants, he spoke slowly and confidently in short sentences, sitting with his hands clasped on the podium in front of him as his version of the story slowly unfolded.

Saying he had moved to Iowa City from Marshalltown in January 1999, Memmer paint-

ed himself as an outgoing man who hung out in bars and loved basketball. He said he drifted from hotel to hotel — the Heartland Inn, Motel 6, the Big Ten Inn, and others — paying for the rooms with cash he obtained by stealing.

Memmer acknowledged meeting former UI student Michael Shaw in the early hours of March 7. Asking Shaw for a place to stay, Memmer said his brother had been arrested for public intoxication. Shaw allowed Memmer to stay at his apartment, where firefighters found the naked bodies of Lehner and Watson-Dalton 12 days later.

Out of cash, Memmer said he and a friend from Marshalltown, Mario Lopez, returned to the apartment during the UI Spring

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Iowa City Meth Charges

The following is the number of meth-related charges filed by Iowa City police in the last four years. More than one charge can be filed against an individual.



Meth use, cleanup costs worry police

By Mike Dhar
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City authorities said the federal agency responsible for funding the cleanup of methamphetamine labs might burden local governments with those costs as the drug becomes increasingly common.

The Drug Enforcement Administration pays between \$3,000 and \$80,000 to clean up each meth lab found in the country. The agency increased funding for cleanups in March after a nationwide jump in meth-lab seizures drained funds, said Rick LaMere, the DEA resident agent in charge of the Des Moines office.

Despite the DEA's efforts to overcome funding shortfalls, Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake said he worries the agency might be unable to meet Iowa City's needs in the future as the number of meth-lab busts soars.

Iowa City police filed 20 meth-related charges last year, up from five in 1999. National meth-lab busts increased from approximately 300 in 1995 to more than 2,100 in 1999, according to the DEA.

"I'm very concerned," Winkelhake said. "It seems those numbers will go up ... It's going to be expensive."

But the DEA has never neglected to clean up a meth lab, officials said.

"There were no labs that

weren't taken care of," LaMere said. "I don't think it will be a problem."

Iowa City police allegedly uncovered seven meth labs in Johnson County this year, compared with one last year. They said they discovered labs on Keokuk and Friendship streets, at Lakeside Apartments, 2401 Highway 6 E., the Ramada Inn in Coralville, Lone Tree, and two rural locations.

"It's become an extremely active drug," said Iowa City police drug investigator Chris Akers. "Methamphetamine is definitely on the rise in the Iowa City area."

Meth use increases rapidly in an area after one individual trains others to manufacture the drug, LaMere said.

Meth labs in Iowa City, however, lack a central organization and aren't easy to eliminate, Akers said.

"We see what we call 'mom and pop' operations, producing several ounces independently," he said.

Meth users can go days without food or sleep, and long-term use of the drug makes people paranoid and violent, said G.F. Gebhart, the head of the UI College of Medicine's pharmacology department.

A meth high easily lures users into dependency, he said. The drug can be smoked, injected, snorted, or eaten.

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Council to draft smoking ordinance

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City city councilors on Tuesday approved drafting a smoking-ban ordinance in restaurants that generate 65 percent of their sales from food.

During a public hearing on the issue Tuesday night, City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said she will begin to write an ordinance that meets the approved criteria. One provision would permit smoking with outdoor seating facilities. Another would prohibit it 24 hours a day inside a restaurant. Take-out orders will not factor into the calculation of the establishment's food sales of 65 percent, councilors said.

Four Iowa City residents spoke against the ordinance; approximately 15 voiced support for it. Supporters alleged that smoking was detrimental to the health of restaurant employees and customers, while business owners cited their duty to provide services to their smoking customers. Some said that if a ban were to be issued, it should include all Iowa City establishments, not just restaurants.

"Why take away rights of a businessman to cater to the market?" said Daryl Woodson, the owner of the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St.

Councilors discussed whether a restaurant should be defined by the 65 percent standard rather than the Iowa Code definition of 51 percent. They said they didn't want to impose a smoking ban in establishments where patrons are more likely to consume alcohol.

Councilor Connie Champion initially proposed a restaurant to be defined by 60 to 70 percent food sales. Others disagreed, saying a 70 percent requirement would not include all the establishments that the city was trying to target.

"Maybe we can try it — put it out there — and see the response we get," Champion said.

Requiring two separately ventilated rooms for smokers and non-smokers in each restaurant might be another option the council considers if the current plan is not effective, councilors said.

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Rockwell to upgrade security

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

A Rockwell Collins spokesman said the company's detection program will be evaluated and improved following the discovery of three packages that workers deemed suspicious Monday.

Of the three packages, one contained a powdery substance that officials thought might have been anthrax. The package is being evaluated by UI Hygienic Laboratory scientists, none of whom have confirmed the nature of the substance, said Rockwell

spokesman Doug Wagner. Another package found at the Coralville office Monday was opened by federal authorities; it did not contain a suspicious substance, Wagner said. The other package was found in Manchester and remains in federal custody.

Although Rockwell has used extra caution since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, safety procedures at any company continuously need to be upgraded, Wagner said.

He would not comment on specific program changes and said he did

not know how long it will take for the changes to be implemented.

The packages received by the company came from a source with which Rockwell Collins regularly does business, Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford said. Police said the source could not identify the packages when questioned about them.

Health officials on Tuesday continued to screen an undisclosed number of Rockwell workers who had been near the packages.

Public-health officials have discovered anthrax in

Florida, New York, Nevada, and Washington, D.C., with at least 13 cases of people coming in contact with the substance. Several anthrax scares were reported at the U.S. Capitol Monday, halting all mail deliveries there.

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

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Residents see 'suspicious mail,' call police

By Michael Dhar
The Daily Iowan

Investigations into at least five reported suspicious packages since Oct. 13 revealed merely unexpected junk mail, police said.

An influx of calls regarding suspicious mail could be local reaction to the national anthrax scare. Residents at 210 Kirkwood Ave. reported a suspicious package at 12:49 p.m. Monday, according to police records released Tuesday. At 1:44 p.m., police received a report of a second suspicious package at 430 Lee St., police records show.

Police found nothing dangerous in either pack-

age, said Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart. "We found them to be just junk mail that the person wasn't expecting," he said.

Local police have seen an increase in similar calls in recent days, Hart said, adding that three people reported suspicious packages on Oct. 13.

Officers also responded to two bomb threats at local businesses Monday night, according to police records. Employees at Oral B, 1832 Lower Muscatine Road, told police at 4:48 p.m. that a caller made a bomb threat, police records show. At approximately 7 p.m., employees at Proctor & Gamble, 2200 Lower Muscatine Road, reported a similar call.

Any time somebody receives a letter or parcel they're suspicious of, we encourage them to call police.

— Doug Hart,
Iowa City police sergeant

Both threats were unfounded, Hart said, adding police don't know if the two incidences are connected.

Police are using descriptions of the callers' voices to investigate the incidents, Hart said.

"It's not common to get two in a row," Hart said. "But we've gotten bomb threats before." The increased number of calls

hasn't strained Iowa City police resources, and they encourage residents to report any suspicious mail, Hart said.

"We haven't been inundated by any means," he said. "Any time somebody receives a letter or parcel they're suspicious of, we encourage them to call police."

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CITY BRIEF

Officials OK student government recycling program

Gray recycling bins will be placed outside the entrances of the Lindquist Center and Macbride Hall.

UI Student Government President Nick Klenske presented the UISG Academic Building Pilot Program to the UI Campus Planning Committee on Oct. 12, and university officials approved it, Klenske said.

"It's a great feeling to actually reach the point that we can confidently say that the program will happen," he said.

Committee member Barbara Eckstein hopes the plan will help make the university com-

munity more aware of environmental issues.

"I'm excited about the prospect of making the campus environmentally conscious, and recycling is a start," she said.

The bins will hold plastic and aluminum items for recycling. Klenske said academic buildings already collect paper, and a plan to recycle newspapers is on the agenda for the UISG.

In two weeks, Klenske said he will meet with UI President Mary Sue Coleman to discuss how to involve students with recycling.

Klenske said he will lobby for similar bins in the residence halls next semester.

— by Sean Thompson

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Student casts worried eye toward Uzbekistan



Salnikova graduate student

By Vess Mitev
The Daily Iowan

When 23-year-old Maya Salnikova left her home country of Uzbekistan two months ago to pursue a graduate education at the UI, she didn't worry about her mother shopping at the local market.

Now, she's anxious about the safety of her family and friends when she hears news reports of U.S. fighter jets piercing the Uzbekistan sky en route to the nearby U.S. military base. Sal-

nikova said she keeps in close contact with her family through either e-mail or phone on a daily basis.

The former Soviet Union republic is home to Islamic fundamentalists, Christians, and U.S. troops, and it shares a border with Afghanistan. It is described as a "land of extremes," Salnikova said.

"I've experienced how bad it is to be in fear of being killed at any moment," she said.

For as long as she can remem-

ber, Afghan terrorists have crossed the border and tried to take over her hometown, the capital city of Tashkent.

"The military holds them off, but every year they get closer and closer," Salnikova said.

Now, the fear of extremist attacks on her family and friends is more of a reality with the U.S. military base located near her hometown of Tashkent, she said.

"I was scared because now that Uzbekistan is openly supporting the U.S., it is also openly an

enemy to Afghanistan," she said.

Salnikova said her mother, Zinaida, explained that many Uzbeks immediately left the country, fearing retaliation from the Taliban.

"Trains stopped running, and you couldn't buy a plane ticket," Salnikova said. "There was a jam of people fleeing back to Russia or other countries."

She listened to the turmoil overseas while trying to focus on completing chemistry midterms.

With the attacks on

Afghanistan coming every day and no indication of when they will end, Tashkent residents are going about their daily routines, Salnikova said. They are, however, concerned about the potential for future violence, she said.

"The rural areas are full of Islamic fundamentalists," she said. "They support the Taliban, and now they have even more reason to attack Uzbekistan."

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UISG blasts Jones' move

By Deidre Bello
The Daily Iowan

UI Student Government members voted unanimously Tuesday to approve a resolution denouncing policy changes made by a UI administrator who halted a scheduled performance of rap icon Snoop Dogg.

A representative of the Student Commission On Programming and Entertainment urged UISG to repudiate changes to the entertainment group's approval process made by Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services. The changes and SCOPE Director Tony Vlasak's requests follow the cancellation of a proposed appearance by Snoop Dogg at the UI Field House on Halloween night.

On Oct. 8, Jones proposed a new step in booking concerts that would require SCOPE to submit any planned shows to UI Public Safety and wait for approval.

The Snoop Dogg concert was canceled in part because of safety concerns voiced by Chuck Green, the associate vice president for Public Safety. Currently, SCOPE advisor Jennifer Tucker consults the department.

At present, SCOPE shows need the go-ahead from Tucker, Alice Mathis, the director of the Office of Student Life, David Grady, the director of IMU Services, and Jones.

UISG Sen. Eric Parker and Vice President Dan Rossi submit the resolution to denounce Jones' policy change.

"The purpose of the bill is basically to show that UISG supports SCOPE," Parker said.

Revisions to SCOPE's current approval policy will hinder the group's ability to book shows, he said.

In a memo to UISG, SCOPE requested that the presence of Public Safety officers at their events be minimal and that the officers

receive event-security training.

Vlasak wrote in the memo: "Not only is it unreasonable for Public Safety to have the authority of approval in a proposed show, but it is bureaucracy at its highest level."

However, Mathis said, "We have to respect [Public Safety's] expertise and hope it respects [SCOPE's] expertise in programming."

UISG wants to be informed about any changes that affect student commissions and the resolution is a means to make students aware of the situation between SCOPE and Jones, Rossi said.

UISG received short notice of Jones' decision to change SCOPE's procedures, he said.

"It's our commission, and we want to make sure we know what's going on," Rossi said. "The administrative process is a concern."

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STATE BRIEF

One dead in accident involving school bus and van

WAPELLO, Iowa (AP) — The driver of a van is dead, but none of the 29 people aboard a school bus taking the Burlington High School volleyball team to a game at Muscatine were seriously injured in a bus-van accident late Tuesday.

The driver of the van was pronounced dead at the scene south of Wapello on U.S. 61.

Louisa County Sheriff's officials said the accident occurred about 4:20 p.m. on the three-lane portion of the highway. Six players and the bus driver, Doris Miller of Burlington, were taken by ambulance to Great River Medical Center, West Burlington. The remaining players and two coaches were taken by private vehicle.

"Everybody on the bus is being checked out," Burlington Superintendent Mike Book said in the Emergency Department lobby at the hospital.

All aboard the bus were getting X-rays. Miller was screened for alcohol and drugs as required by federal law, Book said.

Physical injuries were limited mainly to sore necks, jaws, and backs.

A few students, as well as assistant coach Loren Nihart, emerged from the examining rooms with neck braces. One student was brought out in a wheelchair.

None were admitted to the hospital. "Many of the students witnessed the fatality," Book said, adding that counselors and pastors will be available at the high school today to continue assisting students in wake of the crash.

The accident was described by a Louisa County dispatcher as a head-on collision, but no other details were released.

Miller's driver's seat was equipped with a lap belt. The rest of the bus was not equipped with safety restraints, which is typical of school

buses in Iowa, Book said.

"It could have been big-time disastrous," said Ronnie Spiker, whose stepdaughter, Stephanie Birkenstock, was having X-rays taken of a finger after jamming it against a seat. She also bit her tongue, but was otherwise all right.

Team members called their parents using cell phones from the bus. Eight ambulances from Wapello,

Morning Sun, Columbus Junction, Mediapolis, Letts, and Superior Ambulance from Burlington, responded to the scene.

Besides the regular-season volleyball game that wasn't played, a home swim meet with Pleasant Valley High School was delayed when the visitors' bus was held up in traffic by the crash.

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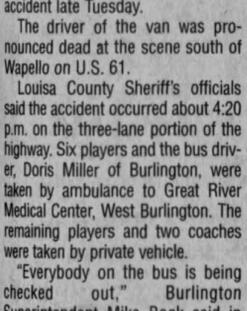
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Students raise cash for Afghans

By John Molseed
The Daily Iowan

Teachers at an Iowa City elementary school are using soda cans and pennies to give students a sense of control and purpose following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. "There was a sense of a helpless feeling that Tuesday," said Mary Behr, a counselor at Horace Mann Elementary School, 521 N. Edge St. She met with teachers and staff shortly after the attacks to launch a soda-can and pennies collection to donate money to the American Red Cross. The money will help families and children in Afghanistan. "We needed to transition that to something positive," Behr said. When the red collection bin at

the front of the school fills up, the student council redeems the cans at a local grocery store. The drive, "I-can," has raised \$57 and emphasizes what students can do in a difficult situation, school officials said.

We talk about being respectful at this time to one another, whether someone talks a different language, looks different, or has different customs.

— Stacy Medd,
Horace Mann teacher

"When something bad happens, often we feel better when we can do something," said Principal Stephanie Heitman. "They are empowered to make a difference, either in their neighborhood or across the ocean." She said she is impressed with the show of support, and she has seen students carrying garbage bags and boxes full of cans to school. Behr said it is important that kids of all ages are able to contribute to the effort. "So far, the kindergartners



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan
Jasmine Hamilton, a sixth grader at Horace Mann Elementary School in Iowa City, leaves school for the day. The school is collecting cans and change to send to Afghans struggling in the war.

are leading the pack," she said. Students are reminded they can have a sense of power and a little control when they sing the "I-can song" in music class. Stacy Medd, an English as a Second Language teacher, wrote the song, which focuses on what students can do to become better people.

"We talk about being respectful at this time to one another, whether someone talks a different language, looks different, or has different customs," she said. The campaign will wrap up at Thanksgiving.

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GOP leaders push spending reforms

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Republican legislative leaders said Tuesday they want to make sure the governor won't dip into the state's rainy-day fund before they agree to a budget package in a special legislative session.

"Until we reach agreement on these issues, we don't think we can have a special session," said Senate Majority Leader Stewart Iverson, R-Dows.

Gov. Tom Vilsack has ordered state spending cut by 4.3 percent across the board, and he said he wants to call lawmakers back for a special session to restore some of that funding to key programs such as education.

Iverson and Senate President Mary Kramer, R-West Des Moines, said they want the law clarified to prevent Vilsack from dipping into the state's reserve fund.

"We'd like to put processes in place to prevent the kind of surprise we got this year," Kramer said.

A weakening economy has slowed state tax collections. State budget analysts met last week and slashed revenue projections by \$158 million.

The state ended its last budget year \$59 million in the red, and Vilsack dipped into the state's reserve fund to cover the shortfall.

Republicans were angered by that move, asserting that

only lawmakers have the authority to use the fund, and they want to clarify the law during any special session.

"There are no preconditions, but there are things we need to clarify," Iverson said. "I think they need to be part of the discussions."

Lawmakers are considering a lawsuit against Vilsack over the issue, Iverson said, and that would be more likely if the governor doesn't agree to make the issue part of what's considered during a special session.

Vilsack aides said discussions were continuing.

"There will be a number of other items for the potential agenda of a special session," said Vilsack spokesman Joe Shannahan. "They have yet to

be worked out."

One major area of disagreement is spending for elementary and secondary schools. While Vilsack included schools in his across-the-board cut, he's made it clear that restoring at least a part of that money is a priority. Republicans are leery of that step.

Kramer said lawmakers are willing to restore money for public-safety programs and the National Guard because of security concerns sparked by the terrorist attacks, but there are no agreements beyond those programs.

"The only consensus is over public safety and emergency management," she said.

We'd like to put processes in place to prevent the kind of surprise we got this year.

— Mary Kramer,
Iowa Senate president

Cuts crimping county, officials say

By George Pappas
The Daily Iowan

Some local officials say Johnson County is receiving the brunt of state budget cuts for various county programs. The county's Health and Human Services and Corrections programs are two areas projected to lose state money, Johnson County supervisors said Tuesday. Certain drug- and alcohol-abuse rehabilitation groups and the Hope House will now also be forced to find other ways to pay for their programs, officials said. Linn County has three programs similar to the Hope House, said Supervisor Mike

Lehman, and none of those programs will lose state money.

The Hope House is a work-release program for county inmates released early from incarceration under the stipulation that they be supervised. Employees assist in finding jobs for Hope House residents in an attempt to rehabilitate them.

Supervisor Pat Harney said closing the Hope House will likely put its current residents out on the street, where they may end up getting arrested and thrown back in jail, costing the county more than the program itself.

County Auditor Tom Slockett agreed, saying, "If you take peo-

ple out of a program, they can end up in jail, which will cost a lot more than the program that they're in."

County officials should not overlook the possibility of raising taxes, he said. Wealthy people should be willing to be patriotic, helping out by accepting higher taxes instead of cutting county programs, Slockett said.

"As leaders, we must sometimes tell people what they don't want to hear," he said. "It's not business as usual right now ... so we may need to raise taxes."

County officials also said the Iowa Department of Transportation has considered laying

off two senior employees who have worked with county auditors and treasurers as a way to ease the monetary strain.

Slockett said he is willing to put up a fight with the state to prevent what would be perceived as a loss to state programs in the termination of senior employees Mike Albers and Jim Nervig.

"I definitely do not want them to lose their jobs because of streamlinings and cutbacks from Gov. Tom Vilsack," he said. "That would be a critical loss for all the treasurers of Johnson County."

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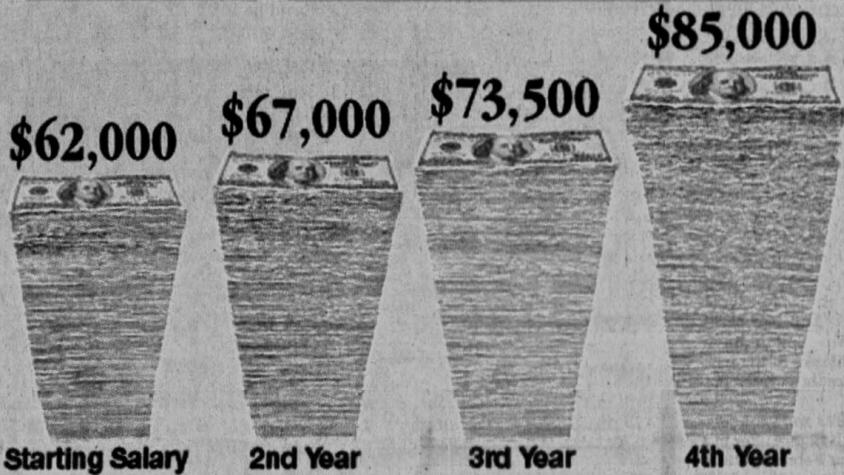
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FBI investigates anthrax letters

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Security officials sealed off one wing of an eight-story Senate building and dispensed precautionary antibiotics by the hundreds on Tuesday as the FBI probed similarities between an anthrax case in New York and a spore-spiked letter mailed to Majority Leader Tom Daschle.

"Obviously, these are difficult times," said Daschle, as the Senate — and the nation it represents — grappled with the unsettling threat of bioterrorism.

A thousand miles to the south, Floridian Ernesto Blanco lay ill in a hospital with the inhalation form of anthrax, less than two weeks after a co-worker died of the same illness.

In New York, headquarters for many of the nation's high-profile news-media corporations, officials said they expected full recoveries for two people infected with a less lethal form of the disease. They included an NBC news employee and the 7-month-old son of an ABC producer.

Yet five weeks after terrorist strikes killed 5,000 in New York and Washington, the nation

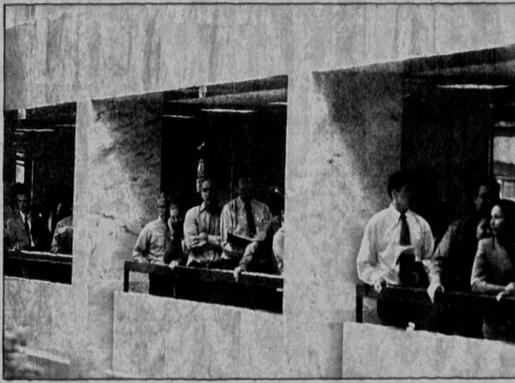
reeled under a continuing series of disclosures involving letters tainted by anthrax bacteria, spores discovered in a postal facility in Florida, countless innocent scares, and a not a few malicious hoaxes.

"As the evidence unwinds, there may end up being a formal tie" between the anthrax cases and Osama bin Laden's terrorist network, said Tom Ridge, who was recently sworn in as the head of the new Office of Homeland Security.

Other officials didn't go quite so far but said they are looking for links between anthrax and the man suspected of orchestrating the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, which killed thousands in New York, Washington, and Pennsylvania.

FBI Director Robert Mueller told reporters there were "certain similarities" between the letter addressed to NBC anchor Tom Brokaw and the mail unsealed in Daschle's office across the street from the Capitol several days later.

The Justice Department released photos of the two envelopes, addressed in handwritten block letters that appear to be similar. Both contained a



Dennis Cook/Associated Press

Senate staff members line up in a Hart Senate Office Building corridor on Capitol Hill Tuesday to be tested for anthrax exposure. Anthrax was discovered Monday in an envelope mailed to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

postmark from Trenton, N.J., and both also appeared to have metered stamps.

The Brokaw envelope is postmarked Sept. 16 with no return address. The Daschle letter is postmarked Oct. 8, and the return address is "4th Grade, Greendale School, Franklin Park, NJ 08852." Justice Department officials said there is no such school.

Officials said they released the photos in hopes the public could aid in their investigation.

Additionally, one official who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the two letters contained threatening messages

that were similar to one another.

In a chilling development, Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, who attended a closed-door briefing on the subject, said afterward the strain of anthrax found in the letter to Daschle was "very refined, very pure," making it more dangerous.

Investigators dispatched to a New Jersey mail processing facility scanned surveillance tapes and canvassed postal workers as they sought clues about the origin of the two pieces of mail. But officials said the letters could have started at any of 46 smaller facilities before arriving at the main post office.

Bin Laden followers set for sentencing

By Larry Neumeister
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The first men convicted of carrying out Osama bin Laden's 1998 edict to kill Americans wherever they are found will be sentenced under extraordinarily tight security Thursday in the deadly 1998 bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa.

The four men were found guilty in May in a trial that laid out in detail what the government knew about bin Laden and his network of terror. Their sentencing will take place at the federal courthouse in lower Manhattan, just blocks from the smoking ruins of the World Trade Center.

U.S. marshals with shotguns guard the courthouse. Barricades block the adjacent street, and steel posts protect the building.

The four were arrested in the near-simultaneous Aug. 7, 1998, bombings of the U.S. embassies

in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. The attacks killed 224 people, including 12 Americans, and led to an international manhunt for the top leaders of bin Laden's Al Qaeda terrorist network.

The six-month trial attracted few spectators beyond government employees and the families of the victims. But the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks that have been blamed on bin Laden have spurred new interest in the trial and the evidence the government collected.

The defendants were the first convicted by a U.S. jury after bin Laden issued a February 1998 edict to kill all Americans wherever they are found.

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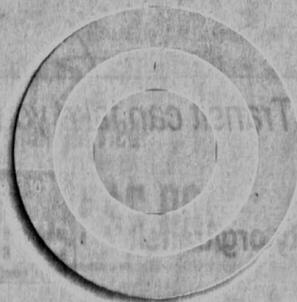
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Afghans through the winter. The other warehouse, which was also damaged by fire, contained wheat, Red Cross workers said.

"There are huge needs for the civilian population, and definitely, it will hamper our operations," Robert Monin, the head of the International Red Cross' Afghanistan delegation, said in Islamabad, Pakistan.

The Pentagon acknowledged that U.S. bombs accidentally hit warehouses in Kabul used by the International Committee of the Red Cross. A Navy F/A-18 Hornet dropped 1,000-pound bombs on the warehouses, the statement said.

A Pentagon statement released Tuesday night said the Red Cross buildings were among a series of warehouses targeted because U.S. forces believed the Taliban was using them to store equipment and military vehicles had been seen nearby. "U.S. forces did not know that Red Cross was using one or more of the warehouses," the statement said.

Red Cross officials have protested the bombing, saying the warehouses, holding wheat, blankets, and shelter materials, had the organization's symbol clearly painted on their roofs. The Pentagon statement said the U.S. military regrets any innocent casualties and tries hard to strike only military targets.

Earlier, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer raised the possibility that anti-aircraft fire from the ground could have been responsible.

The Taliban, however, is not known to have fired surface-to-air missiles in Kabul since the first nights of the air campaign, which began Oct. 7.

The damaged Red Cross complex had been clearly marked with two red crosses, Monin said. Likely targets for air strikes surrounded it, however: four Taliban military bases and transport and fuel depots are in the area.

In other developments:
• Prime Minister John Howard said today that Australia will begin deploying troops and military hardware to the Persian Gulf over the next two weeks to join the U.S.-led coalition against terrorism. He said the deployment was ordered after a telephone request overnight from President Bush.

• Russia's first aid shipment arrived in Afghanistan's opposition-controlled north, and the U.N. World Food Program said it expects Uzbekistan to open a vital supply route for aid into Afghanistan.

• Four American C-17 cargo planes dropped 70,000 packets of food over Afghanistan

overnight, bringing the total number of packets containing barley stew, rice, shortbread cookies, and peanut butter delivered to 350,000.

The damage to the Red Cross buildings was the second incident in which U.S. jets apparently struck offices of an international agency. Last week, four Afghans were killed when a missile went astray and hit the offices of a U.N.-funded mine-clearing company.

Taliban officials said 13 people were killed in attacks Tuesday in Kandahar and two others in Mazar-e-Sharif. In Kabul, residents of the area around the Red Cross compound said Taliban soldiers were no longer sleeping in their barracks but had moved into mosques to avoid attacks.

A U.S. Defense Department official confirmed the overnight attack on Kandahar was led by two AC-130s, a propeller-driven transport plane outfitted with cannon and heavy machine guns. It marked the first acknowledged use of special-forces aircraft during the air campaign.

One official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the gunships targeted Taliban military barracks and headquarters compounds, and he indicated that more AC-130 attacks were likely.

Bush ordered air strikes on Afghanistan after Taliban leaders repeatedly refused to surrender Osama bin Laden — the chief suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States.

In Islamabad, U.S. Secretary of State Powell and Pakistan leader Gen. Pervez Musharraf renewed calls for a broad-based, multiethnic government to succeed the Taliban regime, which is dominated by ethnic Pashtuns.

The Taliban is battling a coalition of opposition forces in northern Afghanistan made up mostly of ethnic Tajiks and Uzbeks. Pakistan, which had been the Taliban's closest ally, opposes allowing the northern alliance to take power in Kabul because it would not be accepted by Pashtuns.

During a press conference with Powell, Musharraf warned of a "political vacuum" if Kabul falls before a multiethnic administration is ready to take over.

Aid officials in Islamabad reported some looting at relief operations in Afghanistan, including cars and computers stolen from offices in Kandahar and Mazar-e-Sharif.

"The law and order situation in Kandahar appears to be breaking down," U.N. spokesman Stephanie Bunker said.

AP correspondent Kathy Gannon contributed to this report from Islamabad, Pakistan.

Memmer denies murder charges

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Break, early on March 16, to steal electronics equipment he had noticed when he spent the night.

The two stole stereo equipment, jewelry, and credit and phone cards after breaking a window to enter. Memmer later sold the merchandise under his own name and a fake address at a local pawn shop on two different occasions.

"I needed money," said Memmer, whose mother sat on the edge of her front-row seat during testimony, biting her nails. "I was a thief."

On St. Patrick's Day, Memmer said, he went to Sam's Pizza, 321 S. Gilbert St., and started drinking by himself. He didn't recall meeting Watson-Dalton or her friends and cousin, saying he "was kinda talking to a bunch of different people that night."

Memmer said he followed a group of people, which could have included Watson-Dalton, to another bar down the street, possibly Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St. He said he stayed there until the bar closed, but he had "been drinking for a while" and details were sketchy.

Afterward, he said he went back to a hotel — the same one he stayed at the night before. "It's been about 2½ years, so I'm not sure which one," he said. Witnesses earlier testified Memmer left Fitzpatrick's with Watson-Dalton that night and they never saw her again.

During cross-examination, Memmer said there was no record of him staying at any of the hotels because he didn't "even know if I was staying under my own name."

The next day, March 18, Memmer said he drank beer and ate a hamburger at Bennigan's in the Coral Ridge Mall. At one point, then-Bennigan's bartender Jeff Nafziger testified, Memmer left to buy a newspaper and later got angry, arguing with another customer over who was a better pool player.

"I did try to avoid Memmer," Nafziger testified. "He was just a little too forward at times, and it got old. He was annoying some of the customers, and I felt like I was baby-sitting him."

Nonetheless, Nafziger later gave Memmer a ride to near Gringo's, 115 E. College St., where Memmer said he watched the Iowa-UConn NCAA Tournament basketball game. After the game, he said, he went next door to the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St., until close, which separate statements from a Gringo's manager generally confirm.

Memmer said he never met Lehner that night or went to Chauncey's, the now-defunct hotel bar where witnesses say he drank with the 27-year-old environmental scientist from Belton, Mo.

He said he didn't know how Lehner's blood got onto his glasses, which he said he left at the apartment, along with cigarette butts containing his DNA, during his first two visits. The footprints from Airwalk shoes on Watson-

Dalton's coat weren't his, and he never bought a gas can or gas used to cause the fire, he said.

On March 21, Memmer said he met Lopez at the Old Capitol Town Center Taco Bell. Lopez, he said, handed him credit cards and phone cards obtained in the burglary. He said he disposed of the credit cards but kept the phone cards in his wallet.

That explains how the phone calls made in the apartment on March 19 to Marshalltown were traced to the phone card found in Memmer's possession, the defense said, implying that Lopez broke into the apartment and made the calls.

Memmer said he got a mark on his nose when playing basketball at the UI Field House with students on March 21. Witnesses earlier testified he told them the mark was caused by a grill flare-up at his girlfriend's place.

White questioned Memmer on why, when he was playing basketball, he wasn't wearing his glasses, which prosecutors say

were found at the crime scene and the prescription of which identically match a pair taken off Memmer's face a year later in prison. He noted that the players testified Memmer complained his shot was off because he didn't have his glasses.

"I was probably talking a lot of jazz about the game," Memmer said.

White quickly interrupted with a question: "You weren't telling them the truth?"

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"People who use it say it's better than an orgasm," Gebhart said. "It's extremely difficult to kick the habit of drugs like cocaine and meth because they make the user feel so good."

The crimes meth users commit make the drug especially dangerous, he said. "I would say it's more damaging to society and the individual than heroin."

Meth manufacturers also endanger the lives of police and residents living nearby. Chemical reactions performed during the drug's manufacture emit

toxic fumes. Two local officers suffered burning sensations in their eyes and throats after the latest meth-lab bust. They were transported to a hospital for medical attention.

"When those chemicals are cooking, there's a very high potential for blowing up," Winkelhake said.

Manufacturers "cook" the drug using relatively inexpensive ingredients found at most convenience stores, including Sudafed, lithium batteries, and fish-tank tubing. Police estimate the total cost of supplies used to make meth at less than \$200, and they worry that the

drug will remain popular because it's easy to make.

"Everyone and his brother who wants to make a buck can make it," Winkelhake said.

New training programs now in place teach local officers how to identify meth users and labs and enter them safely. But Iowa City may never escape the dangers of meth. At least one meth lab is probably operating in the city right now, said Sgt. Mike Brotherton.

"Where there's a demand, there's a supply," Akers said. "No matter how well we do, it will be available."

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Council moves on smoking ban

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supporters and opponents of the ban had the opportunity to address the council. Members of Clean Air For Everyone, who have presented the council with

a version of a smoking-ban proposal, lined the back wall of the council chambers.

Iowa City resident Eileen Fisher cited a tobacco company's support of a lawsuit brought by Ames establishments against the city for its

recent adoption of a no-smoking ordinance.

"They're worried about profits. We're worried about our children becoming smokers," Fisher said.

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'Moderate' Taliban may stay on

By George Gedda
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Secretary of State Colin Powell and Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf agreed Tuesday that moderate officials from Afghanistan's radical Taliban regime should be allowed to serve in a post-Taliban government.

Powell, who is on a three-nation Asia tour, said Taliban officials who signal a willingness to serve in a broad-based successor government should not be automatically excluded.

"You can't ethnically cleanse Afghanistan after this is over, but you can certainly get rid of this particular regime that has driven this country into such devastation," Powell said. Some of the more moderate elements in the Taliban may be willing to participate in a different kind of government where the rights of all are respected," he said.

Musharraf, whose government supported the Taliban militia in the past and who is under great political pressure, said a representative post-Taliban government could include "moderate Taliban leaders."

Powell and Musharraf spoke at a news conference as the secretary of State was winding up a 22-hour visit to Pakistan.

Musharraf's support of the U.S.-led coalition has infuriated leaders of militant Islamic parties, who say he has betrayed the nation. They have directed large, sometimes violent protests in recent days, though only several thousand of Pakistan's 145 million people have participated. Muslim leaders staged a partially successful nationwide general strike Monday to coincide with Powell's arrival.

The Pakistani leader said his government will assist the U.S. anti-terrorism effort in Afghanistan for as long as it takes to be successful.

"We will carry on cooperating so long as the operation lasts," he said.

Musharraf ingratiated himself with the Bush administra-



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U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell, left, gives a news conference in Islamabad, Pakistan, with Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf Tuesday. Musharraf said his country will cooperate with American military efforts in neighboring Afghanistan as long as it takes for the operation to be successful.

tion early on by agreeing to cooperate with the U.S. effort to root out Osama bin Laden and his terrorist network from Afghanistan. The Pakistani leader acted within days of the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington.

In a risky stand for Musharraf, given the many Pakistanis who support the Taliban and bin Laden, Musharraf agreed to share intelligence with the United States, allow U.S. use of Pakistani air space, and provide logistical support.

He said Tuesday that his commitment was contingent on Pakistan not being asked to go beyond these three areas.

At the same time, Musharraf expressed hope that the operation in Afghanistan will be short — a point with which Powell concurred. However, Powell also noted that President Bush has said the anti-terrorist campaign in Afghanistan will continue as long as it takes to achieve its objectives. The United States began military operations in Afghanistan on Oct. 7.

Musharraf's pledges have

rejuvenated U.S. relations with Pakistan, which have been strained for years by Pakistan's pursuit of nuclear weapons and the coup that Musharraf staged two years ago against a democratically elected government.

A senior official traveling with Powell said U.S. financial cooperation, coupled with International Monetary Fund assistance, will lift direct and indirect assistance to Pakistan to more than \$1 billion. This assumes that Congress will ease curbs on \$500 million in economic-assistance programs.

In Washington, the House gave final approval Tuesday to lifting the sanctions, which will occur after Bush signs the bill into law.

After the news conference, Powell left for India, where he will meet with Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee today.

Part of Powell's objective in Pakistan and India is to persuade the two nuclear powers not to allow their differences over Kashmir to get out of hand. As has Pakistan, India has promised generous support to the anti-terrorism coalition.

WORLD BRIEF

Saddam criticizes Arabs, pro-U.S. stance

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — President Saddam Hussein criticized Arab nations on Tuesday for doing little to oppose the U.S. air campaign against Afghanistan.

"I am sorry for the stand governments of Arab countries have adopted toward Afghanistan because it does not please

Muslims," the official Iraqi News Agency quoted Saddam as saying.

His comments followed an Oct. 10 meeting of foreign ministers representing the Organization of the Islamic Conference, which failed to condemn the attacks on Afghanistan.

Saddam said he felt the "sorrow" non-Arab Muslims felt at the "weak stands" taken by Arab Muslim nations, who should be

examples to follow. Few Muslims in Afghanistan are Arab.

Iraq has denied any relation to Afghanistan's Taliban rulers and Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda network, though a newspaper owned by Saddam's eldest son recently praised bin Laden.

Also Tuesday, Iraqi religious leaders issued a fatwa, or religious edict, banning Muslims from "helping blasphemers."

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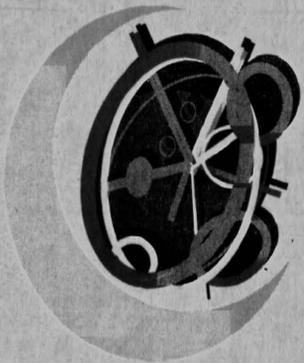
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WORLD

Bin Laden may use paperless trail

By Laura King
Associated Press

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — In the twisting alleyways of this ancient trading post on the Pakistani frontier, illicit business of every kind has thrived for centuries.

But one of the most secretive enterprises is carried out in plain view, in the guise of routine transactions that take place dozens of times a day behind the city's uncounted, nondescript storefronts — an import-export office or a trading mart.

It's called "hawala," and investigators believe Osama bin Laden's terrorist network may be using this traditional broker-

ing system to move mountains of cash around the world — without leaving an electronic fingerprint or paper trail.

Taking its name from the Urdu-language word for "reference," this low-tech method of money transfers is widely used in south Asia, the Middle East, and beyond.

It works like this: A customer walks into an office with a wad of cash and tells the broker where to send it.

A day or two later — or as quickly as an hour, in a pinch — the faraway recipient, identified by name or just a code number, goes to an affiliated broker and walks away with that same amount of money, minus curren-

cy-conversion costs and perhaps a nominal fee. Sometimes the money is even home-delivered.

The actual cash, of course, hasn't gone anywhere. Reimbursement is based on a system of trust among the network of hawala brokers, who are often blood relatives. They generally use a running tally of debt and repayment to settle up rather than any money actually changing hands.

Hawala is almost universally outlawed, but financial experts believe many or even most of the transactions are innocent, involving customers who can't afford high banking fees or simply want to avoid long waits and cumbersome paperwork.

The system blossomed in the

1970s, when huge numbers of laborers from the Indian subcontinent began working in wealthy Persian Gulf states and needed a way to get their wages home.

Ordinary people — including several middle-class Pakistanis interviewed in Peshawar — said they used it to send tuition money to college-age children studying in the West or cash gifts to relatives either living abroad or in the countryside.

But financial experts say the system's relative anonymity and lack of any legal record keeping make it attractive to drug traffickers, weapons brokers, tax evaders, corrupt officials — or operatives of a shadowy network such as that of bin Laden.

EU boosts law on money-laundering

By Constant Brand
Associated Press

LUXEMBOURG — The European Union tightened its money-laundering rules Tuesday to combat terrorism and moved to strengthen airport and airplane security.

The EU also said European airlines could expect compensation for business lost after the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States — but not as much as they have requested.

The 15 EU governments said they plan to compensate airlines for four days of business they lost when the United States closed its airspace after the attacks. Airlines asked to be reimbursed for business losses of 10 days, but officials said the governments considered that excessive.

The EU also refused to extend coverage for terrorism and war risks beyond Nov. 30, despite appeals from European airlines that want such relief for at least another six months to help them cope with vastly increased insurance premiums.

To make air travel safer, EU officials agreed to tougher checks of luggage and passengers and limits on what can be taken aboard planes.

The EU finance ministers widened a ban on money laundering by applying it to funds earned or used in all serious crimes, not just the illegal drug trade.

They also increased the obligation of lawyers, bankers, accountants, art dealers, gem traders, and casino operators to alert governments about dubious transactions involving their customers.

"We call on the rest of the world — including offshore cen-

ters — to implement regulations requiring institutions to report suspicious assets," said Gordon Brown, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer. "We should stand shoulder to shoulder to root out the financial lifeblood of terrorism."

Meeting in Luxembourg, finance and justice ministers discussed freezing the assets of terrorists, reinforcing security measures, instituting a European arrest warrant, and accelerating the extradition of terrorists.

There was no final agreement on those issues, and French Justice Minister Marylise Lebranchu said the EU had to move quickly. "It is important to get all national legislation in force," she told reporters.

In seeking compensation for at least 10 days of lost business, airlines said the U.S. aid package of \$15 billion would give American carriers an unfair advantage by allowing them to cut fares.

EU Transport Commissioner Loyola de Palacio termed aid for American carriers "predatory behavior" that led to "unfair competition from U.S. carriers."

But Dutch Finance Minister Gerrit Zalm said the finance ministers were not ready to go beyond allowing governments to compensate airlines for four days.

Officials said the European Commission, which enforces EU competition rules, will not block government aid designed to rescue national air carriers.

Today, the commission is expected to approve a one-month credit of \$114 million that Belgium wants to give Sabena, which is on the brink of bankruptcy.

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 A Community of Many Nations: Addressing National Origin Discrimination, Jan Waterhouse, and Diane Finnerty presenting, today at noon, IMU North Room.
 Workshops on Teaching, Midterm Rejuvenation: Tips for Renewal, today at noon, Room 4039, Main Library.
 "Evidence for Transfer of Tylosin and Tylosin-Resistant Bacteria in Air from Swine Production Facilities using Sub-Therapeutic Concentrations of Tylan in Feed," Jim Zahn, today at 1 p.m., Oakdale Hall Auditorium.

Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, Topic To Be Announced, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Iida Cordelia Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor, "Gay Identity and its Discontents," David M. Halperin, University of Michigan, today at 4 p.m., Room 107, English-Philosophy Building.

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TOON (45) (47)	Dexter	Dexter	Ed, Edd 'n' puffy	Dog	Bravo	Dog	Duffy	Jerry	Dragon	8th Team		
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VH1 (43) (43)	Music	Behind the Music: Cher	The Way She Moves ('01) **			Women of Rock	Hit This					
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quote of the day

We have no dungeon. We don't drink blood. I don't eat just orange food. ... There's a lot of stuff that's just not true.

— Billy Bob Thornton,

on rumors about him and his wife, Angelina Jolie. Although they wear vials of each other's blood around their necks, he says they're not "weirdoes."

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- 11 a.m. A Bike Ride
- Noon The Unity Center
- 1 p.m. The Unfinished Civil War
- 2:25 p.m. All About Eve
- 2:30 p.m. Hobbitt Fish Video
- 2:40 p.m. SHOGAMAI
- 3:30 p.m. Nation of Islam
- 4:30 p.m. Life Tabernacle
- 5 p.m. Professor Noodle
- 5:30 p.m. TBA
- 6 p.m. TBA
- 6:30 p.m. TBA
- 7 p.m. Live and Local
- 7:30 p.m. TBA
- 8 p.m. TBA
- 8:30 p.m. TBA
- 9 p.m. TBA
- 9:30 p.m. TBA
- 10 p.m. TBA
- 10:30 p.m. RBO TV:
- 11 p.m. Access Orbit
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- 12:05 p.m. A Night With Mike E. Mike pt 2
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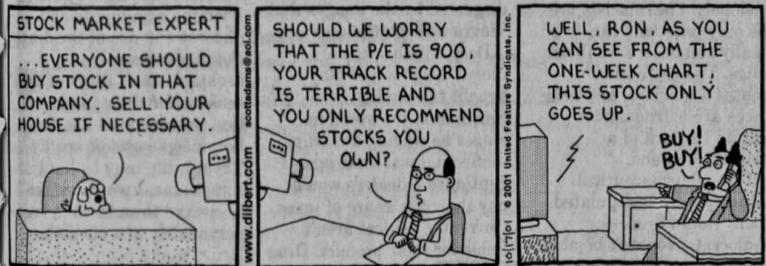
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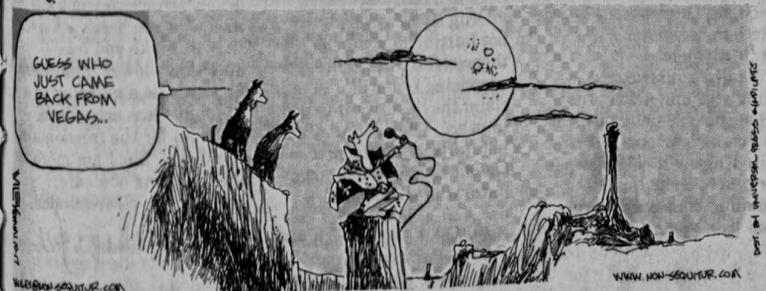
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MIKE, BEFORE YOU SAY ANYTHING MORE...

YOU SHOULD KNOW THAT MR. BELLINGS REFUSED TO LEAVE THE OFFICE UNTIL HE'D MADE SURE EVERYONE ELSE HAD GOTTEN OUT SAFELY.

DID I SAY UN-COMFORTABLE? I MEANT MORTIFIED.

ME, TOO. WHO KNEW?



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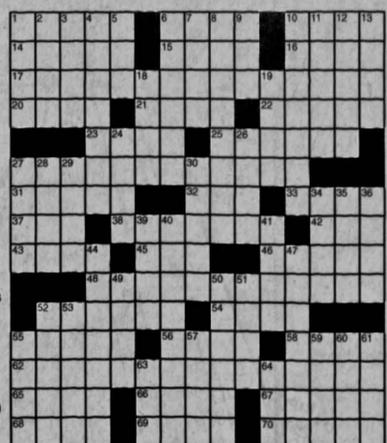
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 - 17 Start of a cat haiku
 - 20 To be, in ancient Rome
 - 21 Nebraska natives
 - 22 Paul Gallico's "Mrs. ___ Goes to Paris"
 - 23 Boris Godunov, for one
 - 25 One who's shaking?
 - 27 Cat haiku, part 2
 - 31 Kind of male
 - 32 Bobble
 - 33 Like pie?
 - 37 Ring around the collar?
 - 38 Sweet
 - 42 Tasman ___
 - 43 Alcatraz population, once
 - 45 Holder for 6- or 43-Across
 - 46 Less friendly
 - 48 Cat haiku, part 3
 - 52 Is of use to
 - 54 Old knife
 - 55 Treasure
 - 56 Prego competitor
 - 58 Sicilian spouter
 - 62 End of the haiku
 - 65 Whimsical Swiss artist
 - 66 Wine: Prefix
 - 67 Stay stationary with bow to windward
 - 68 Maintained
 - 69 Slog
 - 70 Hardy Mr. Sophisticated

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- 1 Be judgmental
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- 3 These can be found in pockets
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- 9 Leb. neighbor
- 10 Shrimp
- 11 Bebé holder
- 12 Studio sign
- 13 Some Armistead Maupin characters
- 18 Rich soil
- 19 Fanciful
- 24 Peacock Throne occupant
- 26 Frigid add-on
- 27 Bath powder
- 28 Dairy case item
- 29 Go ___ flames
- 30 Itsy-bitsy



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- 39 Shade of blue
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- 47 "Ta-ta"
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- 51 I, to Claudius
- 52 Jane Eyre's pupil
- 53 I, e.g.
- 55 Egyptian symbol of life
- 57 Au's is 79
- 59 Voyage
- 60 Scribbling
- 61 Base criminal?
- 63 Cut off
- 64 Popular beer, for short

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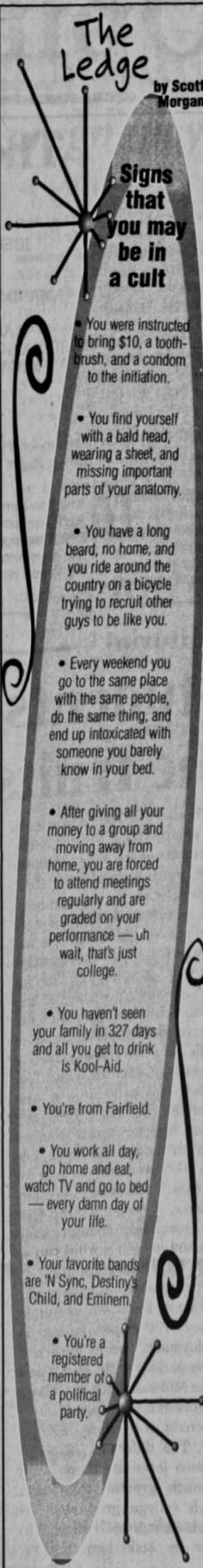
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- You were instructed to bring \$10, a toothbrush, and a condom to the initiation.
- You find yourself with a bald head, wearing a sheet, and missing important parts of your anatomy.
- You have a long beard, no home, and you ride around the country on a bicycle trying to recruit other guys to be like you.
- Every weekend you go to the same place with the same people, do the same thing, and end up intoxicated with someone you barely know in your bed.
- After giving all your money to a group and moving away from home, you are forced to attend meetings regularly and are graded on your performance — uh wait, that's just college.
- You haven't seen your family in 327 days and all you get to drink is Kool-Aid.
- You're from Fairfield.
- You work all day, go home and eat, watch TV and go to bed — every damn day of your life.
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- You're a registered member of a political party.



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Editorial

Students leaving roots for the fruits of their labors

The state of Iowa is in a state of emergency. Every year, thousands of students graduate from Iowa universities, then scatter to find better wages. Iowa is currently known for its excellent education, but it is not known for its opportunities following graduation. In an effort to alleviate some of the financial burden that students take on during college and to make the state more attractive to recent graduates, Gov. Tom Vilsack has announced a new tax credit. Starting in 2003, any person who graduates from an Iowa university will be eligible for a \$600 tax credit per year for 10 years. Upon close inspection, however, it becomes clear that this proposal, though well-intentioned, will not help Iowa retain its college graduates.

First, the reason Iowa graduates leave the state is simple: money. The opportunities for employment here in Iowa pale in comparison with other places in the Midwest, such as Chicago or Minneapolis. Vilsack's new tax credit only offers \$600 per year. The difference in wages between Iowa and other states is much greater than this, which college graduates are smart enough to realize. Why settle for \$600 here in Iowa

when you can get \$6,000 somewhere else? This is what the Tippie College of Business calls "economics."

Second, this tax credit does not address a more important problem: rising education costs. As the cost to attend school in Iowa skyrockets, the number of college graduates will decline. Rather than trying to get a higher percentage of graduates to remain in the state, perhaps lawmakers should concentrate on making tuition more affordable to increase enrollment. At the rate tuition is climbing, a \$600 tax credit after graduation won't make a dent in students' extensive debt. For example, if the regents pass their proposed 18.5 percent tuition increase for next year, tuition for in-state students will jump by \$669. Therefore, this new tax credit would not even cover increases in tuition from year to year. Suddenly, Vilsack's \$600 does not seem so enticing.

Most important, Vilsack seems to have missed the point of our tax system entirely. In the United States, we tax those who are most able to pay. This ensures that those who are getting the most from our economy also contribute the most. The graduated income

tax, where higher incomes pay higher percentages, is a good example of this. Under Vilsack's plan, recent college graduates would receive a tax credit. But who else is in a better economic position? College graduates usually do not have families to support, they are not putting children through college, and they are not too worried about saving for retirement. Couple this with the fact that people with bachelor's degrees receive much higher salaries than those with only a high-school diploma. Who, then, is going to make up the revenues lost by giving breaks to those most able to pay?

Vilsack has scored a bull's-eye when it comes to identifying the problem that Iowa is facing. Without the tax revenue generated by college graduates, the state will consistently face budget problems. However, when it comes to finding a solution, Vilsack totally missed the mark. For most students, this tax credit will be too little, too late. In the end, it will only serve to put a few dollars back in the pockets of Iowa graduates who planned to stay in Iowa anyway. The state will still be facing the same revenue agony, but the treasury will be a few dollars shorter.



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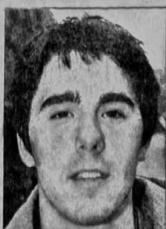
On the Spot

What measures should be taken to stop the spread of anthrax?



"Just stop all the mail from coming into people's houses until they're sure it's safe."

Amira Jadoon
UI freshman



"Develop better measures for tracing the origin of the letters."

Michael Eovino
UI freshman



"We're going to have to trace mail. Put federal agents in post offices."

Phil Henry
UI junior



"I don't think I'm threatened. I think the country's taking it too far. It might not even be terrorists."

Hans Leonard
UI freshman



"I don't feel threatened. It's a false feeling, but I feel like I'm in a bubble here."

Alanna Taylor
UI freshman

Quoteworthy

I've experienced how bad it is to be in fear of being killed at any moment.

— Maya Salimov
UI graduate student from Uzbekistan

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Drug use in the USA — a licit or illicit escape?

I spent last week in a haze of drugs. Not a drug-induced haze, mind you! I spent substantial time discussing my admittedly unsubstantiated position on the third proposed Iowa City Charter Amendment (affectionately nicknamed the "catch-and-release program for hippies"). After listening to convincing, fiscally responsible arguments posed by several acquaintances in support of the amendment, I began to mull the implications of repealing government intervention in both legitimate and illegitimate drug businesses.

I consulted several users (peers), a pharmacist, and a drug dealer. I became privy to a lexicon of drug terminology, various methods of getting high, and the entrepreneurial lure of dealing. I appreciated many of the fiscal arguments, being a libertine-leaning capitalist cheerleader. However, based on the moral ramifications and the tears drugs make in the fabric of American society, I cannot fully agree with my tutors' arguments.

The pharmacist (a libertarian) believes that government regulation of the pharmaceutical industry is unfair to commerce. The profession benefits from a government-imposed monopoly. Pharmacists are the only ones who can legally sell otherwise illegal drugs. The profession creates a markup, and drug prices are astronomical, despite the lack of a corollary demand.

If the pharmaceutical industry were deregulated, prices would drop. Democrats wouldn't be able to scare the geriatric into voting for them based prescription-drug issues. However, anyone could set up a "pharmacy" — scary thought. Government has its place in consumer protectionism.

Really, a pharmacist is simply selling a drug that someone else prescribed. It is just as irresponsible to sell drugs without a license as it is to write (or self-administer) a prescription hastily dispatched to cover



Holly Eggleston

RIGHT, NEVER TRITE

the aches and pains of real life.

Prescription drugs are as much a way to escape reality as their illegal counterparts. Unless there is a real chemical imbalance warranting the use of prescription drugs, people should look into holistic methods of treatment or make the necessary lifestyle changes to deal with reality. We are a Prozac nation only because of neglect and the medical profession preying on the American consumer's need for a quick fix. And for the record, I'd like to add that I'm really disgusted by the images that Viagra ads conjure up.

Decriminalization of illegal drugs would also benefit tax-paying consumers. We would no longer be waging a corrupt, ineffectual war on drugs. If legitimized, dealers would pay their fair share of taxes. Currently, dealers aren't liable for their product. Drug consumers would have rights and could take legal action against products laced with anything from B-12 to baking soda.

Drug users are typically not hurting anyone but themselves. Taking drugs is exercising free will. Users claim they just want to use in peace. They feel they are not hurting anyone and should be left to their own natural progression of decadence. Is it our responsibility as a country to

prevent people from pursuing happiness in a via or pipe?

The argument against decriminalization is that it is society's responsibility to protect innocent bystanders — namely children — from random drug-induced crimes.

I grew up influenced by Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" sloganeering and do not recommend the use of any drugs that are currently illegal.

I'll digress a moment to avoid hypocrisy. I'm also trying hard to circumvent my talent of putting my foot in my mouth. A gag reflex prevents me

from actually getting my lips around my size 8-Enzo-clad tootsie, but my Yoga lessons sure are paying off. I have not made the claim that I have never used drugs. I am a social drinker. I take an occasional hit off a friend's cigarette. I curse the Red Bull people daily for my Taurine dependency.

I can't fully agree with the libertine arguments and endorse the use of the drugs that are currently illegal because I can't think of valid reasons for their incorporation in someone's life. Drugs help people escape reality. Though life may be hard sometimes, I would rather be awake than have the personality of a cucumber. Drugs make people stupid. I know so many people who daily hamper their potential, tarnishing their brilliance as they cloud their mind with drugs. Drugs may not kill irreplaceable brain cells, but they do make you less ambitious, lower inhibitions, and provide a gateway to a life that's less actualized.

I'm all for the freedoms of commerce, but I am more for the freedoms of a safe, responsible, clear-minded America.

Holly Eggleston is a *DI* columnist.

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Sounds, layers, Loop: A logical progression

By Becca Suttive
The Daily Iowan

Keller Williams is simply a man.

He has only two hands. But these facts come into question when listening to this solo artist's latest release, *Loop*. Recorded over the course of three-consecutive live shows during the spring of 2000, the album provides less-fortunate fans who have yet to witness this guitarist extraordinaire in concert a listen into what makes Williams truly a one-man jam band.

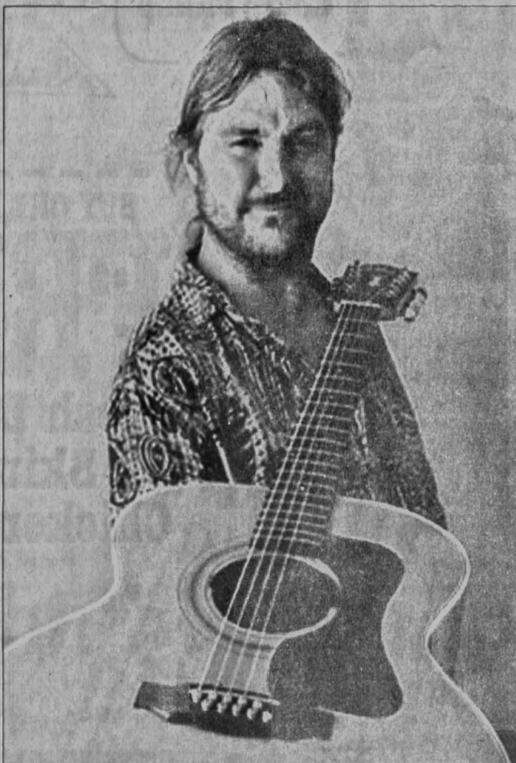
A Virginia native, Williams has developed a signature style of acoustic guitar play all his own with a variety of open tunings and a custom-built 10-string guitar. Aply titled, *Loop* finds Williams amid what he calls his latest phase. By using a device called a "Jam Man," Williams successfully demonstrates his multi-instrumental talents and thickens his already deft sound by layering or looping certain song phrases over one another.

While the process of looping may sound confusing or even contrived, Williams has called his new performance style "organic" because nothing he loops is pre-recorded. It's all played live by Williams himself.

Example in point: "More Than a Little," the third track on *Loop*, begins simply with an acoustic guitar but quickly moves into a funky bass line.

OK, so he's got a bass on stage with him, and he switches back and forth between that and his 10-string acoustic guitar — no big deal, right? The bass line continues, the groove is hot and heats up even more when Williams starts beat-boxing or scatting in a sharp, staccato rhythm over the top of the bass line. Still conceivable, until suddenly, the bass line is not only accompanied by Williams' beat-boxing but also a guitar melody on top of that and then, surprise, more vocals over the top of the beat-boxing!

At this point it seems inevitable that additional musicians have joined Williams on stage. Maybe it's his close friends and collaborators the String Cheese Incident — the Colorado-based jam band that's been known to appear in concert with Williams and provided backup on his 1999 studio release, *Breathe*. But a closer look at the album cred-

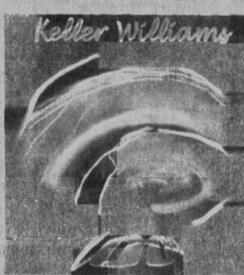


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Keller Williams will play with Charlie Hunter Quartet tonight at the Union Bar. Williams is known for his one-man jam-band sound.

its reveal that *Loop* is indeed a recording of Williams in solo-mode. His use of technology is superb, considering the fine line an acoustic artist, such as Williams, treads in incorporating such elements. Rather than taking from his music, the self-layering of instrumentation significantly adds to the songs and showcases Williams' ability as a guitar virtuoso and also his crafts-

even folk into a batch of surprisingly danceable tunes.



What's most striking about the album is Williams' continuous display of rhythm. He has the ability to hold down a beat tighter than a pair of hot pants while moving across the frets of his guitar's neck with ease.

Although Williams' lyrics are by no means profound as displayed in "More Than a Little" and "Funkyt funk it lingers, funk that gets you high," they are nonetheless interesting if not only in the task of trying to decipher their meaning — as in the song "Kidney in a Cooler," in which Williams sings about a mechanic with "perpendicular teeth" and his dream to own a "double-decker, double-wide" RV touring mobile. Although at times the grooves tend to carry over from one song to the next without a great distinction between them, Williams comes out on top with this live album.

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manship as a bass player, vocalist, and even conga drummer.

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Can 'Survivor' survive a pregnancy?

By Lynn Elber
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rachel's pregnancy on "Friends" caused ratings queasiness for the debut episode of "Survivor: Africa."

NBC's "Friends," in which Ross (David Schwimmer) found out that Rachel (Jennifer Aniston) was carrying his baby, averaged 29.2 million viewers Oct. 11, compared with 23.8 million for CBS' "Survivor."

That likely will make them the top two shows for the week.

CBS pronounced itself satisfied with "Survivor's" performance, noting that the audience built for each quarter hour, ending with 3.7 million more viewers than at the beginning of the hour.

"Friends" had a foothold in the time slot because of the

pregnancy story line that began playing out in the previous two episodes, suggested David Poltrack, the chief researcher for CBS.

Both the sitcom and "Survivor" had to cope with a delayed start in the Eastern and Central time zones because of President Bush's news conference.

"We are very pleased with the results," Poltrack said. "Survivor" got off to a very strong start, despite a disruption in its normal starting time and tougher-than-normal competition."

In its second half-hour, "Survivor" outdrew NBC's "Will & Grace," which had 19.6 million viewers to the CBS show's 25.4 million.

A strong showing by "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," which drew 22.7 million viewers, helped CBS claim the

night of Oct. 11.

Other reality series, such as ABC's "Mole II," have faltered in the early weeks of the new season, leading to speculation about audience appetite for such fare given the harsh, real-life reality of terrorism and war.

But Poltrack said CBS research indicated that viewers were eager for the third installment of "Survivor" and satisfied with the first episode.

As in previous editions, the new "Survivor" stranded a diverse group of Americans in an isolated area — this time, Kenya's dry, grassy Shaba National Reserve. They were divided into two competing tribes, Boran and Samburu.

Diane Ogden, a mail carrier from Lincoln, Neb., was the first player on the show to be voted out.

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— Maya Salikhan
UI graduate student from Uzbekistan

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The argument against
decriminalization is that it
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— namely children — from
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I grew up influenced by
Nancy Reagan's "Just Say
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recommend the use of any
drugs that are currently
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I'll digress a moment to
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Holly Eggleston is a *DI* columnist.

"I don't feel
threatened. It's
a false feeling,
but I feel like
I'm in a bubble
here."

Alanna Taylor
UI freshman



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Special teams to undergo makeover

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

A 31-28 defeat to Michigan State was the final straw for Kirk Ferentz. On the plane ride back from East Lansing, Mich., the Iowa football coach decided personnel changes had to be made on special teams because what formerly was a strength for the Hawkeyes has turned into a weak link this season. Special teams are the units that allow younger players to earn game experience and earn promotions to the offense or defense. At least that's the way it has been since Ferentz arrived two years ago. This season, however, the unit's tempo and performance has disappointed the coach. On

Oct. 13, Spartan Herb Haygood went virtually untouched on a 100-yard kick-off return. In conference play, Iowa's cover unit is surrendering an average of 34 yards per kick-off — last in the Big Ten. Ferentz is quick to note that he isn't down on the young guys; the Hawkeyes just can't afford to watch them develop during games. "We've lost our edge on special teams," he said at his weekly press conference on Tuesday. "And we can't let that go on any further." Ferentz blames himself for

perhaps expecting too much from the men who were receiving a majority of the playing time, but it stems directly from the enthusiasm and output he has grown accustomed to seeing. For that reason, Bob Sanders, Benny Sapp, Dallas Clark, and R.J. Meyer, players who have used special teams in the past to earn current starting spots, will be just some of the names asked to return and re-establish a presence for the Hawkeyes. "What we're hoping for from special teams, and this is what

happened with guys last year — they saw that as an opportunity to get out on the field and prove that 'We belong out here and can get the job done,'" Ferentz said.

"Tempo comes from the guys doing it. Now, we can't assume that they are going to do it because they did it last year, but I have a feeling Bob [Sanders] will run down there and hit somebody."

Ferentz wouldn't mind if that "somebody" Sanders plows into on Saturday was Indiana's quarterback/punt returner Antwan Randle El.

"If Bob lands one, he could hurt anybody," Ferentz said. "He's hurt our own guys. On the other side of the coin, that guy back there is elusive. We could be grabbing air."

The Hawkeyes' defense has done a lot of reaching for Randle El during the past three seasons. A preseason contender for the Heisman Trophy, Randle El is arguably one of the best athletes in college football, playing for one of the worst teams in the Big Ten.

However that hasn't stopped him from single-handedly beating Iowa. Last season, Randle El accounted for 298 yards and three touchdowns in the Hoosiers' 45-33 win.

The Hawkeyes' defense is much-improved since last September, especially in containing the run. The Hawkeyes are only giving up 64 rushing yards a game this year. However, the Hoosiers run the option, an

If Bob [Sanders] lands one, he could hurt anybody.

— Kirk Ferentz, Iowa head coach



Elaine Thompson/Associated Press
Seattle Mariners pitcher Aaron Sele yawns as he stretches during a team workout Tuesday in Seattle.

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Johnson blazing in Game 1 win

By Bob Baum
Associated Press

PHOENIX — With icy calm and magnificent heat, Randy Johnson buried his reputation as a postseason flop.

In a matchup of pitchers who together have seven Cy Young Awards and 457 victories, Johnson threw a three-hit masterpiece as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat Greg Maddux and the Atlanta Braves, 2-0, Tuesday in Game 1 of the National League championship series.

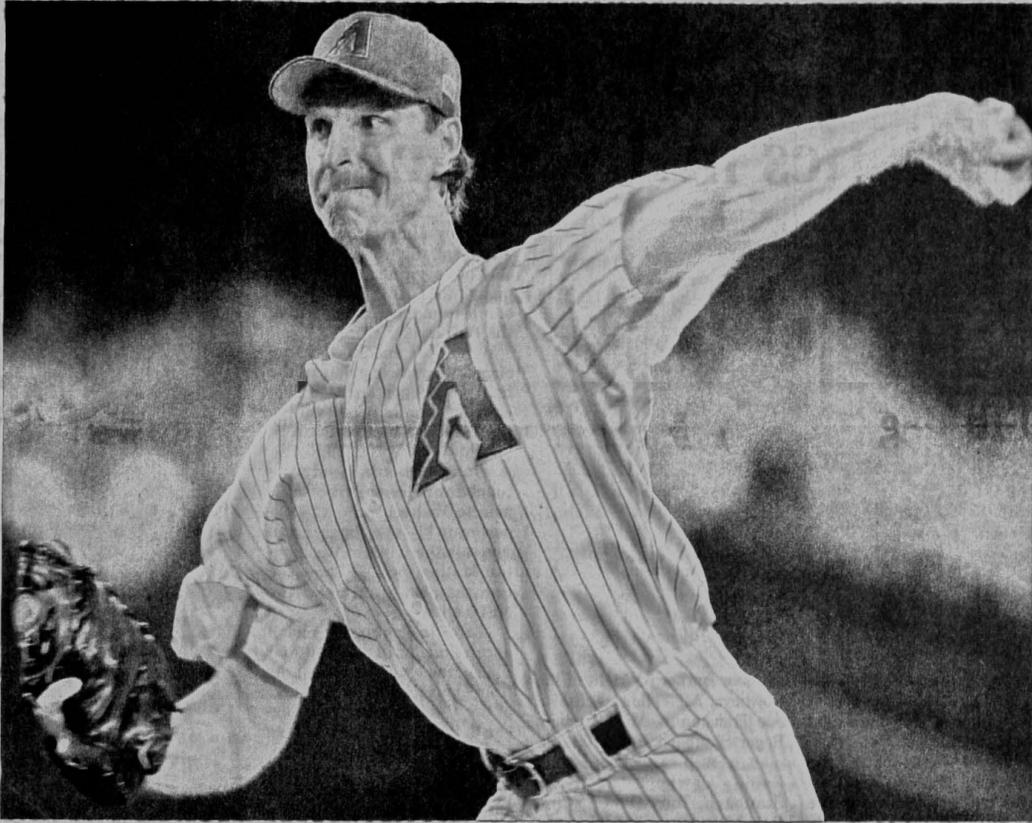
Johnson struck out 11 and walked one to snap his major league-record seven-game losing streak in the postseason.

Chipper Jones, a longtime nemesis of Johnson, had two of Atlanta's hits to improve to 11-for-25 with six homers in his career of the Big Unit. Jones barely beat out a sharp line drive off the glove of a leaping Matt Williams at third base with two outs in the first inning.

After that, Johnson retired 20 in a row before walking Bernard Gilkey on four pitches with one out in the eighth.

Johnson was one out away from pitching the eighth one-hitter in postseason history when Julio Franco and Jones singled to put runners at first and third — Atlanta's first runner to get into scoring position all game.

Johnson recovered to strike out Brian Jordan to end it.



David J. Phillip/Associated Press
Arizona Diamondbacks starting pitcher Randy Johnson delivers against the Atlanta Braves in the first inning of Game 1 of the National League Championship Series at Bank One Ballpark in Phoenix, Monday.

Craig Counsell, one of the surprise heroes of Arizona's nail-biting division series triumph over St. Louis, was 2-for-3 and scored twice — on RBI singles by Luis Gonzalez

and Reggie Sanders. Maddux was no slouch. He allowed just two runs and six hits in seven innings, but his effort was lost in the 6-foot-10 Johnson's shadow.

Johnson hadn't won in the playoffs since beating the Yankees twice in the 1995 AL division series for Seattle. He had lost his last seven decisions, including a 4-1 defeat

in Game 2 of the first round against the Cardinals. Teammate Curt Schilling had been the big-game ace

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Yankees, Mariners far from a yawn

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

SEATTLE — With dazzling plays by Derek Jeter, bat wizardry by Ichiro Suzuki, late-inning drama, and determined comebacks, the AL championship series emerged as a baseball fan's delight.

The New York Yankees vs. the Seattle Mariners.

"I think a lot of people wanted to see this going into the postseason," Jeter said Tuesday.

"Seattle, obviously, has had a great season, the best record in the history of the American League," the Yankees' star shortstop said. "And now, we stand in their way of winning a championship. And they stand in our way of winning another one."

The Mariners, the team that could not lose, against the Yankees, the team that wouldn't be beaten.

"I guess that's the way it was meant to be," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said.

A rematch of last year's tense ALCS, a series in which Roger Clemens buzzed Alex Rodriguez in helping New York win in six games.

The Yankees, trying to become the first team to win four straight World Series crowns since Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle helped the Bronx Bombers do it a half-century ago.

"If you're going to go to the

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An Alaskan chef on Coach Bluder's court

Senior Leah Magner has always played a central role on the UI women's basketball team. DI reporter Roseanna Smith asked the guard to take a break from basketball and talk about Alaska, her other special talents, and her future plans.

DI: Are there any myths you wish to dispel right now about Alaska? And how about legends about Iowa in Alaska?

Magner: There are no penguins in Alaska. I don't live in an igloo. It's not always dark there. We have cars; we don't travel by dogsled. When I signed here, people asked me if I got a tractor or a cow for committing instead of a car. People think there are tractors being driven down the road [in Iowa].

DI: What's the most annoying question you get about Alaska?

Magner: Probably the whole igloo thing. They really think we live in igloos, and I just play along with it. I think I got [Iowa freshmen] April Calhoun and Jenna Armstrong to believe me on their visits. I've never even

seen an igloo in my life, but I can get that story going good. Like, "It's hard in the summer to keep it cold, and it melts a little, so we have to rebuild it."

DI: What do you miss about Iowa or Iowa City when you're in Alaska?

Magner: The people here, my teammates, my really good friends, and my roommates. They're like a family, because my real family is so far away. It's hard being away from them for so long.

DI: What, if anything, did you have to buy when you came to Iowa from Alaska?

Magner: When I came down, I came with two boxes. It was my clothes and pictures; I had to buy everything you need for a dorm because there was no way I was going to ship it. I didn't have khaki shorts, just mesh shorts, and other stuff for hot weather.

DI: How long is the trip from Iowa City to your hometown?

Magner: The plane ride is usually about six hours. I fly into



FACE 2 FACE with Leah Magner

Anchorage, and my hometown is about 40 miles north of there.

DI: Is there stuff to do in your hometown, or do people go to Anchorage?

Magner: I live in a valley of about 60,000 people. There's stuff to do there, like a rinky-dink mall, which is a little better than the Old Capitol [mall], and a movie theater and bowling, but I do a lot of outdoor stuff. I like to fish, and hike, and hunt, and stay active.

DI: Do you think coach Lisa Bluder will continue recruiting in Alaska? Will we see a trend in more players from your state?

Magner: I'm not sure. I know there are a couple of pretty good players up there right

now. With us being here, it's easier for her to talk to AAU coaches, but I don't see Alaskan recruiting as a huge emphasis.

DI: What's your record for consecutive 3-point goals? Do you keep track?

Magner: No, I've never kept track of that. Maybe I should.

DI: I saw you were a Regional Triple Jump Champion in high school, at 34 feet, 10 inches. Are you still into that stuff?

Magner: Not at all. My dad was our track coach, and it was something to keep me busy and in shape for summer basketball, which is basically why I did it. I never really liked it enough to try to do in college.

DI: Do you have anything strange in your locker?

Magner: I have a lucky pig that my roommate gave me. A picture of [former Iowa player] Mary Berdo — random stuff people have given me as motivation. The things the coaches have given me to work on I keep up as reminders. I'm kind of a pack rat, but Coach Bluder is keen on keeping things clean.

DI: Anything from childhood you can't let go of?

Magner: A lot of it is at home. I didn't want to bring it with me or risk it getting ruined.

DI: As a senior, do you still not know where some things are on campus?

Magner: I'm sure there are tons of places. The Dey House — where they do creative writing. Just obscure places.

DI: What's your favorite place on campus to eat or just hang out?

Magner: I don't really hang out on campus. I go to class, go to practice, go home, and just do my thing at home.

DI: Other special hidden talents? Are you a gourmet chef or smooth-breakdancer in your free time?

Magner: I am not a dancer at all. I do not dance. They're [my roommates] always trying to get me to do it. I like to cook, more like baking cookies and cinnamon rolls and things I'm not supposed to eat.

DI: Any special reason

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Hawkeye Sports

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	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	
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Culpepper, Min	179 119 937 6 7 7
Plummer, Ariz	132 77 972 5 5 5
B. Johnson, T.B.	147 82 890 3 3 3
Weinke, Car	179 108 1330 5 6 6
Rushers	Att Yds Avg LG TD
Green, G.B.	96 439 4.6 63 3
R. Williams, N.O.	95 429 4.5 46 2
Faulk, St.L.	79 361 4.6 28 3
Davis, Was	75 318 4.2 29 0
Smith, Dal	66 315 3.7 39 0
Dayne, NYG	77 314 4.1 55 3
J. Stewart, Det	59 306 5.2 30 0
Hearst, S.F.	68 305 4.5 31 0
Buckhalter, Phi	59 285 4.8 48 1
T. Hambrick, Dal	26 215 8.3 80 0
Receivers	
No Yds Avg LG TD	
Faulk, St.L.	36 317 8.8 34 2
Owens, S.F.	33 483 14.6 62 6
K. Johnson, T.B.	31 389 12.5 32 0
Muhammad, Car	27 310 11.5 43 1
Bruce, St.L.	25 384 15.4 39 1
Booker, Chi	24 255 10.6 63 2
Green, G.B.	24 208 8.7 25 0
Holt, St.L.	23 370 16.1 45 2
C. Carter, Min	23 314 13.7 52 3
Boston, Ariz	22 350 15.9 47 0
Walls, Car	22 259 11.8 25 3
Punters	
No Yds LG Avg	
R. Williams, NYG	32 1479 90 48.2
Berger, Min	19 841 67 44.3
Sauerbrun, Car	26 1144 61 44.0
Landeta, Phi	22 957 64 43.5
Gowin, N.O.	24 1003 57 41.8
Player, Ariz	20 834 58 41.7
Bidwell, G.B.	19 790 58 41.6
Maynard, Chi	20 828 55 41.4
Baker, St.L.	18 745 55 41.4
Royals, T.B.	19 776 54 40.8
Returners	
No Yds Avg LG TD	
Howard, Det	7 96 13.7 34 0
Barber, NYG	8 102 12.8 23 0
B. Mitchell, Phil	16 189 11.8 54 0
Swinton, Dal	12 140 11.7 70 1
Lewis, N.O.	14 81 5.8 32 0
A. Freeman, G.B.	11 63 5.7 15 0
Kickoff Returners	
No Yds Avg LG TD	
Walters, Min	7 61 8.7 16 0
Bates, Was	22 592 26.9 41 0
Smith, T.B.	11 286 26.0 45 0
Smith, Car	17 435 25.6 93 1
Sutherland, S.F.	19 485 25.5 65 0
Milburn, Chi	6 152 25.3 37 0
B. Mitchell, Phil	8 195 24.4 43 0
Walters, Min	17 411 24.2 40 0
Vaughn, Atl	16 365 22.8 32 0
Scoring	
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Owens, S.F.	6 0 6 0 36
Faulk, St.L.	5 3 2 0 30
Fraser, G.B.	5 3 0 0 30
Culpepper, Min	4 4 0 0 26
Schroeder, G.B.	4 0 4 0 24
C. Carter, Min	3 0 3 0 18
Cleveland, N.O.	3 0 3 0 18
Dayne, NYG	3 3 0 0 18
Dunn, T.B.	3 2 1 0 18
Garcia, S.F.	3 3 0 0 18
Green, G.B.	3 3 0 0 18
Finaster, Phil	3 3 0 0 18
M. Smith, Atl	3 2 2 0 18
Walls, Car	3 0 3 0 18
R. Williams, N.O.	3 2 1 0 18
Kicking	
PAT FG LG Pts	
Cortez, S.F.	11-11-11 72 43 43
Carney, N.O.	8- 8-10-10 50 38
Wilkins, St.L.	14-14 8- 8 44 38
Foely, Atl	10-10-10 55 37
Longwell, G.B.	15-15-7 46 38
Sedler, Dal	6- 6-7-11 46 33
Akers, Phil	11-12 7- 8 50 32

NFL's two worst teams nudge out Yankees, Athletics in TV ratings

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

"Monday Night Football" finally poked fun at itself. What else could it do? Stuck with two 0-4 teams going against the Yankees-Athletics playoff finale, Al Michaels and his crew couldn't pretend the Washington-Dallas game was

Maddux remains 0-3 versus Diamondbacks

ARIZONA

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against St. Louis, winning 1-0 and 2-1 in two complete games.

Usually a grimacing, shouting portrait of intensity, Johnson was a picture of gum-chewing calm except for a few bursts of emotions.

He had two eight-pitch innings and one seven-pitch innings, far out of character for a hurler whose pitch count normally soars above 100 long before the ninth inning.

Atlanta's closest calls in the first eight innings were a pair of long outs to right field by leadoff hitter Marcus Giles. Sanders caught the first just in front of the fence to lead off the game and the second in front of the yellow home-run line atop the fence to end the sixth.

Johnson appeared to yell, "No more!" at himself as he walked off the field.

A crowd of just 37,729 —

12,000 short of a sellout — watched the first postseason matchup of 200-game career winners in 23 years.

According to the Elias Sports Bureau, it happened twice in 1978 — Steve Carlton of Philadelphia against Don Sutton of Los Angeles in Game 3 of the NLCS, and Sutton against Catfish Hunter of the Yankees in New York's clinching Game 6 of the World Series.

The Diamondbacks scratched out a run in the first and another in the fifth against Maddux, who is 0-3 against Arizona this season and had lost his only other showdown with Johnson back in 1998.

Arizona gave Johnson a rare early lead. Counsell singled with one out in the first inning, then Gonzalez reached safely when his grounder scooted under the glove of the second baseman Giles for an error.

Sanders, 7-for-17 in the postseason, lined a single up

the middle to score Counsell and make it 1-0. The scorekeeper ruled it was an earned run.

With two outs in the fifth, Counsell doubled just past the outstretched glove of a diving Andrew Jones in center.

The Diamondbacks got four hits off Maddux in the first two innings, but two double plays, both started by the Atlanta pitcher, minimized the damage.

Notes: The winner of the NLCS Game 1 has advanced to the World Series each of the last eight seasons ... Javy Lopez, out for nine games with a sprained left ankle, pinch-hit for Paul Bako with two outs in the eighth. He struck out, then caught the bottom of the inning ... Pitchers on the two staffs have won a combined 10 Cy Youngs ... The Diamondbacks have yet to sell out a home game in these playoffs.



Joe Cavaretta/Associated Press

Arizona Diamondbacks' Craig Counsell hits a double off Atlanta Braves pitcher Greg Maddux in the fifth inning in Game 1 of the National League Championship Series at Bank One BallPark in Phoenix Tuesday.

Randle El must be contained

FERENTZ

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entirely new challenge for Iowa's defenders.

"Sometimes he does things you would never instruct him to do," Ferentz said. "He is the best performer who has played against us. Everybody will have to play his assignment and do a heck of a job at it."

Iowa will have to contain Randle El without senior defensive lineman Jerry Montgomery, who is expected to miss the game with a sprained ankle. On a positive note, Ferentz is hopeful about the return of junior offensive lineman Andy Lightfoot and sophomore tight end Erik Jensen.

The Hawkeyes and Hoosiers will kick off at 11:10 a.m. at Kinnick Stadium. The game will be televised on ESPN Regional; approximately 10,000 tickets remain.

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Magner satisfied with Iowa career

MAGNER

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why you don't dance?

Magner: I just don't think I have any rhythm at all. It's never been something I've been interested in. I think it's genetics; I blame it on my parents.

DI: What do you want to do with your education major? Have you done your student teaching yet?

Magner: I can't do it while I play; I'll do it next semester. I want to go west. I have thought about going to Arizona because they need teachers. But I have a sister in Northern California, and she's been talking to me about it. I don't want to go to Alaska or stay here.

DI: What are your future goals? Can you see yourself playing in the WNBA?

Magner: Not really. I'm happy with my career here at Iowa, and I've enjoyed it, but I want to move on and develop more as a person and figure out more things about myself.

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Teams in AL series pulled off come-from-behind victories

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World Series, you might as well go through New York," said Seattle reliever Jeff Nelson, who spent the previous five seasons with the Yankees.

"At least someone is going to be in the World Series for the fourth year in a row — either them or me."

The Mariners, who tied a major-league record by winning 116 games and broke New York's AL mark of 114 set in 1998.

"I guess when you think about it, we'd like to have kept that record," Yankees pitcher Andy Pettitte said.

Pettitte will start the opener in the best-of-seven series today against Aaron Sele at Safeco Field.

Both teams are coming off stirring comebacks in the first round of the playoffs.

The Yankees became the first club ever to win a best-of-five series after losing the first two games at home.

New York rallied with three straight, startling victories over Oakland — capped by the tender scene late Monday night of manager Joe Torre patting Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's face as

they walked off the field arm in arm.

It was a win that most everyone in a shaken city could savor, a triumph that resonated well beyond a place torn apart by terrorist attacks.

"Of course, if we were not playing the Yankees, I'd probably want the Yankees to win," Seattle DH Edgar Martinez said. "But we're playing the Yankees, and we want to win."

Jeter, who hit .444 against Oakland and made two sensational plays in the field, is sure that others would like to see the Yankees lose, too.

"I don't think the nation is rooting for us. I don't think the people in Seattle are rooting for us," he said.

"People are going to still love to hate the Yankees. I think people in the past hated New Yorkers or said New Yorkers had some huge attitude."

"I think now when you see New York has come together, I think that the attitude or the impression that people have of New York has changed a little bit, but I don't think that the attitude toward the Yankees is going to change," he said. "I think you either love us or hate us."

Who: N. Y. Yankees vs. Seattle Mariners

What: Game one of the American League Series Championship

When: 7 p.m. on FOX

The Mariners also were in danger of being eliminated when they dropped into a 2-1 deficit to Cleveland. Seattle won at Jacobs Field on Sunday, then returned home to beat the Indians in the deciding Game 5 Monday behind pitcher Jamie Moyer.

Suzuki led the way, going 12-for-20 (.600). While the Mariners lost A-Rod in the offseason, the acquisition of Suzuki helped Seattle win six of nine against New York this year.

"It'll be a great series," Moyer said. "Is it what people have been waiting for? Well, you never know."

Yankees general manager Brian Cashman was more certain.

"It's the matchup that everybody wanted," he said.

USGA decides on split tees for Open

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

Even the folks in blue blazers are waving a white flag.

The U.S. Golf Association, whose mission is to promote and conserve the best interests of the game, felt it had little choice when it decided to end 101 years of tradition and start the first two rounds of the U.S. Open next year from split tees.

Half of the 156-man field at Bethpage State Park in New York will start their rounds on the first tee. The other half will start on the 10th tee.

This is nothing new.

The PGA Tour for years has used split tees except for limited-field events, such as the Tour Championship, Mercedes Championships, and World Golf Championships.

The reason often cited is flexibility. Starting from two tees provides an extra two hours of daylight and helps the tournament stay on schedule should bad weather get in the way.

Don't believe it. The PGA Championship switched to split tees this year in Atlanta, and Jim Awtrey only

mentioned Mother Nature as an afterthought.

"I think it is in response to what we all have realized," said Awtrey, the PGA of America's chief executive. "Pace of play is very difficult. We have not found a way to really reduce the pace of play to what we think it should be."

The USGA couldn't find a solution, either.

"There is valid criticism about pace of play at the Open and other golf competitions," USGA spokesman Marty Parkes said. "We've tried to do things to address that. Obviously, we haven't been successful."

No one has.

Lanny Wadkins walked off Valhalla Golf Club last year at the PGA Championship after a round that lasted more than six hours. A reporter made the mistake of asking him if he had time to answer some questions.

"Man, I ain't got time for nothing," Wadkins huffed.

Slow play at Valhalla was blamed on players capable of reaching all the par 5s. But what about Pebble Beach at last year's U.S. Open? Or St. Andrews, which had no rough and hardly any wind over four days?

It's not like players have to carry their own bags. Plus, they have a posse of marshals on every hole to find their errant

shots. They would do well to heed the advice of the late Julius Boros, a U.S. Open and PGA champion who once said, "By the time you get to your ball, if you don't know what to do with it, try another sport."

Somewhere along the way, touring professionals confused their jobs with open-heart surgery. PGA Tour rules official Mark Russell told of one player, whom he declined to identify, who was fined for slow play and offered this excuse when he appealed:

"I was the third guy to hit in my group, and I had just as much right to the same wind that the first two guys had."

There is plenty of blame to throw around.

Players have a responsibility to enforce the rules. They call penalties on themselves for harmless infractions only they can see, yet ignore the pace-of-play policy.

Golf is no longer a game of hitting the ball, finding it, and hitting it again. There is wind to be measured, whether that means tossing blades of grass in the air or studying the gentle movement of 60-foot high branches. There are caddie conferences for even the most routine shots. There are sports psychologists who tell players not to hit until they're



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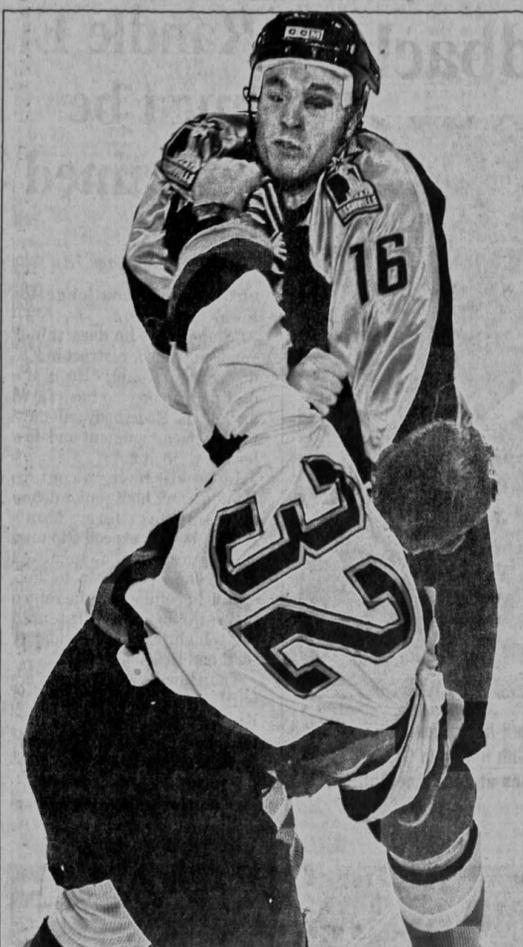
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Buffalo Sabres right wing Rob Ray fights with Nashville Predators defenseman Marc Moro during the second period of the game at HSBC arena in Buffalo, N.Y., Tuesday.

Detroit first NHL team to snag five victories in 2001

DETROIT — Sergei Fedorov had a goal and an assist, helping the Detroit Red Wings hold off a third-period rally by the Columbus Blue Jackets for a 4-3 victory Tuesday night.

Trailing, 4-1, with a little more than eight minutes remaining, Columbus (0-2-4) got goals from Tyler Wright and Deron Quint on just four shots.

Wright came in off the left side and put a shot over Dominik Hasek at 11:38, while Quint sent a screened shot through Hasek's pads from along the left boards with 6:27 left.

Luc Robitaille gave Detroit (5-1) a 2-0 lead at 6:53 of the second period when he put the rebound of a Jiri Fischer shot in from the bottom of the left circle.

But Columbus scored while on a 5-on-3 power play at 11:06 when rookie Rostislav Klesla beat Hasek high on the stick side with a slap shot from the top of the left circle.

Mathieu Dandenault restored Detroit's two-goal lead with 3:48 left in the period when his wrist shot from the inside edge of the right circle beat goalie Marc Denis high to the glove side.

It was the 100th point of Dandenault's NHL career and his first goal this season.

Fedorov, who assisted on Brendan Shanahan's game-opening goal, scored at 6:13 of the third period to give Detroit its 4-1 lead.

The Red Wings took a 1-0 lead with 4:01 left in the first period when Shanahan drilled a one-timer from the slot past Denis.

Thrashers 3, Flyers 3

ATLANTA — John LeClair scored two third period goals to help the Philadelphia Flyers gain a 3-3 overtime tie with the Atlanta Thrashers on Tuesday night.

LeClair scored his second goal of the period and fourth of the season with 3:15 left, beating Atlanta goaltender Damian Rhodes from in close.

Tony Hrkac had put Atlanta ahead, 3-2, with his first goal of the season with 7:35 remaining in the third.

Rhodes, making his first start of the season, was outstanding in the first two periods, stopping all 20 of Philadelphia's shots on goal before the Flyers scored three times in the third on 14 shots.

Predators 3, Sabres 3

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Richard Smehlik scored with 5:34 remaining as the Buffalo Sabres overcame a

two-goal deficit and a controversial goal to earn a 3-3 tie with the Nashville Predators on Tuesday night.

Smehlik's goal came 1:32 after Slava Kozlov's power-play goal cut the Predators lead to 3-2. Chris Gratton also scored for the Sabres.

The Predators failed to hold a 3-1 lead in their second straight outing after losing, 4-3 to, Edmonton on Oct. 13.

Nashville received a gift from the officials, who allowed Scott Walker's opening goal despite replays appearing to show the Predators with six skaters inside the Sabres zone. Defenseman Mark Eaton appeared to be the extra man.

Penguins 5, Senators 2

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh rookie Toby Petersen had three goals in his first game on Mario Lemieux's line and the previously winless Penguins won coach Rick Kehoe's debut, beating the Ottawa Senators, 5-2, Tuesday night.

Robert Lang had two goals, one short-handed and the other on a power play, as the Penguins scored four goals on nine shots in the second period — three set up by Lemieux for his first points of the season.

Lemieux was held without a goal for the ninth consecutive game dating to last season, but his three assists followed two scoreless games. He missed two others with a hip injury.

Wild 3, Sharks 3

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Gary Suter's power-play goal with 2:32 left in regulation lifted the San Jose Sharks into a 3-3 tie Tuesday night with the Minnesota Wild.

The Sharks trailed, 3-1, but Suter and Mark Smith scored to help San Jose avoid its first regulation loss this season.

Marian Gaborik had a goal and two assists for the Wild, who remain the only unbeaten team in the Western Conference at 3-0-3.

Minnesota, which opened the season with a scoreless tie in San Jose, got a pair of second-period goals and is enjoying the best start ever for a second-year NHL franchise.

Avalanche 2, Lightning 1

DENVER — Stephane Yelle and Joe Sakic scored goals, and the Colorado Avalanche snapped a two-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning on Tuesday night.

Patrick Roy made 19 saves for Colorado, and Tampa Bay's Nikolai Khabibulin turned away 23 shots.

After a scoreless first period, in which Colorado outshot Tampa Bay 11-4, Yelle put the Avalanche ahead at 10:32 of the second.

IOWA STATE BASKETBALL

Sullivan ready for point-guard move

By Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Jake Sullivan will have much more than a new jersey number for the Iowa State basketball team this season.

He also has a new role. A spot-up shooting guard as a freshman a year ago, Sullivan is now playing point guard. All he has to do is replace Jamaal Tinsley, an All-American and first-round draft choice and one of the best ever to wear an Iowa State uniform.

How's that for pressure? "I'm excited," Sullivan said Tuesday at the team's media day. "I feel extremely comfortable. I stayed here all summer I

talked a lot with coach about things I had to work on, things I had to do differently. It's starting to pay off."

Sullivan suddenly finds himself as the go-to player and leader on a young team after sharing the floor with four seniors last season as the Cyclones won the Big 12 championship.

Then, all he had to worry about was waiting for Tinsley to pass him the ball. He averaged 11.4 points, led the team with 61 3-pointers, and was named the league's freshman of the year.

Now he has to run the offense and distribute the ball — and keep shooting.

"I've got to use that as my main weapon," Sullivan said.

"That's what I worked so hard at, so I don't think it's going to affect my number of shots. But I've got to be a leader at the point. I just can't spot up. I've got to create stuff for other people, too."

Coach Larry Eustachy has encouraged Sullivan to watch film of Scott Skiles, who starred at Michigan State before moving on to the NBA. Skiles ran the team and also was a big-time scorer.

"I think it's a good comparison, but I'm not going to try to be Scott Skiles. I'm not going to try to be Jamaal Tinsley," Sullivan said. "I'm just going to play my game the best I can and try to help the team win."

That would suit Eustachy. "Jake's a different player," Eustachy said. "He's not one-dimensional. He's worked as hard as anybody I've ever seen in the offseason to get to where he wants to be. I've played with far less-skilled point guards than Jake Sullivan."

Sullivan has changed his number from 24 to 0. He did so to reflect a new attitude.

"I want to win ballgames," he said. "When I came here, it was about different things. Can I hit a 3? Can I do this? I really realized it's just about winning basketball games, doing it with the team. Changing the number is a kind of a reminder of that every day."

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SPORTS

Tressel says Bellisari will start again

By Rusty Miller
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State coach Jim Tressel is convinced he is stuck with having to take the good with the bad when it comes to quarterback Steve Bellisari.

It appears many disgruntled Buckeyes fans will have to do the same.

Tressel said Tuesday he does not plan to demote Bellisari for Saturday's game against San Diego State following yet another mediocre performance Oct. 13, during a 20-17 home loss to Wisconsin.

A crowd of 103,520 booed the senior left-hander as he failed to muster any offense in the last 40 minutes as Ohio State squandered a 17-0 lead.

Tressel said he would look at all the quarterbacks this week in practice, but he didn't

expect anyone other than Bellisari to be behind center for the first play on Saturday.

"Steve has got to become flawless in some of those mistake-prone areas, or someone else has to step up and perhaps be given an opportunity to make some plays," the first-year coach said. "So that the quarterback position contributes what it needs to contribute to our team."

Bellisari has started for the Buckeyes for three years and has brought a hard-nosed determination and a refusal to concede a play, a yard or a game. No one questions the grit of the kid who lettered as a defensive back and special-teams maniac as a freshman.

But that unwillingness to give in also can create problems at quarterback, where the most skilled practitioners allow the game to flow to them

instead of trying to be a hero on every snap.

"I am asked all the time, 'What's Steve's greatest strength? What's his greatest weakness?'" Tressel said. "Unfortunately, it's the same thing. His greatest strength is his competitiveness, and his greatest weakness is his competitiveness. We've got to get those separated somehow."

According to Tressel, only Bellisari — and apparently not backup quarterbacks Scott McMullen, Craig Krenzel or Rick McFadden — is capable of turning a broken play into a first down or a collapsed blocking wall into a touchdown.

Still, Bellisari is completing just 49.5 percent of his passes this season — exactly his career passing percentage coming into the season. Because of his inability to locate or to connect with receivers, Ohio State is last in

the Big Ten in passing offense and a distant ninth in total offense.

That means opposing defenses can crowd the line of scrimmage and stuff the Buckeyes' tailbacks while daring Bellisari — who has played almost every offensive down this season — to throw the ball. More times than not, something bad happens when he does.

Bellisari has hit better than half of his passes in just 12 of his 27 career starts.

When he had a bad game three weeks ago in a 13-6 loss at UCLA, the confident Bellisari said he didn't understand why anyone would even consider starting another quarterback.

"Yeah, I know I didn't play well," he said. "But I don't think there should be a quarterback controversy over that."



Pat Little/Associated Press

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno answers questions during his weekly news conference on Tuesday in State College, Pa.

Paterno enjoying teaching young team

The 74-year-old coach is taking a more hands-on approach with his players

By Dan Lewerenz
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — It's a sight no quarterback would ever expect: a 74-year-old Joe Paterno coming off the line, bearing down for the tackle.

But Penn State players are seeing more of that as part of a more hands-on approach from their coach.

"There's been a few times coach Paterno's gotten into a three-point stance," said cornerback Bryan Scott. "He even ran up to the quarterback one time to make the tackle."

With his team mired in its worst start — 0-4, 0-3 Big Ten — in school history, Paterno has gone back to the basics. And in practice, if that means facing off against a 300-pound lineman or charging an unprotected quarterback, that's what he's going to do.

"Definitely not same old Joe," said defensive tackle Jimmy Kennedy. "He's got a little more intensity, like somebody lit a fire under him. He's ready to go, he's ready to get this turned around."

It's all part of Paterno's effort to restore confidence to a young, inexperienced team. In the past, that wasn't necessary — season after season, the Nittany Lions won early, and they won often.

That's what recruits expected when they came to Penn State, Paterno said. Now, he's willing to do what it takes to give them the experience they came to Happy Valley for.

"There's no question these kids have the ability. It's confidence, and it's probably the whole football team right now," Paterno said. "They just need to have some good things happen to them, and they'll go from there."

Much of the problem lies in expectations. Past Penn State players felt confident going for a big play — either they would make the play, or, if they missed, the Nittany Lions would march back and make up for it.

Now, Paterno said, players are more apprehensive, worried that a mistake will put Penn State in a hole. And when players worry about making mistakes, they're more likely to make them.

That's why Paterno has taken

a more active role in practice, trying to show players exactly what they need to do and erase any doubts in their minds.

It's one of his favorite tasks.

"Now, with a young team, I think maybe I have to show a little bit more of a hands-on approach, get involved a little bit more. And I have enjoyed it," Paterno said.

"I've always enjoyed that part. The thing I've always enjoyed about coaching is getting in there with those kids, pushing them and showing them, getting them to try to realize the little things that make the difference in getting to the next level of play."

Players say Paterno is not just more active, he's more attentive. And players are paying more attention to him, as well.

"When somebody makes a mistake on a play, he takes the time out to go out there and show them what they ought to do," linebacker Shamar Finney said. "He's gotten really involved in individuals doing the right thing."

There has been a difference, Finney said. Practices the last two weeks have been sharper and more productive than earlier in the year — more like they were in years past.

"I'm trying to create an attitude that it's a game; you have to have fun out there," Paterno said. "Take care of the little things, and the big things will take care of themselves."

Dantzler has Clemson dancing

By Pete Iacobelli
Associated Press

CLEMSON, S.C. — Clemson's Woodrow Dantzler saw his season and the Tigers' championship hopes sinking. So he did what he always has done — took charge.

Dantzler gathered the offense together and, along with other Clemson seniors, told them they had to improve quickly to stay alive in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"We knew we had to take this thing seriously," he said. No one's more serious about success the past few weeks than Dantzler.

The quarterback has accounted for 935 yards and 10 touchdowns to lead the 13th-ranked Tigers (5-1, 3-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) to wins at Georgia Tech (47-44 OT) and North Carolina State (45-37). He's also led his team back into the Atlantic Coast Conference title chase and himself back into Heisman Trophy contention.

"Yeah, I had a little hand" in the Tigers' revamped attitude, Dantzler said. "All the seniors did. We decided we needed to come together."

Clemson coach Tommy Bowden says he's had stand-out players before, but Dantzler's combination of head-shaking runs, on-target passing, and leadership puts him at a higher level than he's seen.

Good enough for college football's highest honor? Absolutely, says Bowden.

"If you've ever seen Woody, he's very humble. I'm happy to push him for anything," the coach said. "He deflects the glory to God or team, and that's a pretty good combination."

Things didn't start so well for Dantzler this season.

Dantzler and the Tigers' fast-paced attack struggled in victories over Central Florida and Wofford, and flat-out fell on its face in a 26-24 home loss to Virginia.

He had temporarily lost the fans, who booed the Tigers at Death Valley against Wofford and Virginia. Bowden even threatened to sit Dantzler after a fumble early against Georgia Tech unless the turnovers (five in three games) stopped.



Bob Jordan/Associated Press

Clemson quarterback Woodrow Dantzler gets past North Carolina State defender Chance Moyer during the second quarter Oct. 13 in Raleigh, N.C.

"Yeah, we weren't playing up to our capabilities," said Dantzler, a graduate student.

Instantly, Dantzler moved to a level few have seen in college football.

He rallied Clemson several times in the shootout with the Yellow Jackets, winning the game in overtime on an 11-yard quarterback draw for a touchdown.

As good as that performance was — Dantzler was named the ACC's offensive back of the week — his mastery of North Carolina State was better, and earned him another ACC weekly honor.

"The man can run. He can pass. He has moves. He has speed. He can break tackles. There is nothing bad you can say about him," Wolfpack linebacker Brian Jamison said.

Perhaps Dantzler's most spectacular moment was a 41-yard scramble, where he looked trapped in the backfield after rolling to the right. Woodrow the Wizard reversed field, slipped

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— Tommy Bowden, on Dantzler's shot at the Heisman

through two defenders at the line of scrimmage, moved right past a third, and raced toward the sideline.

In the fourth quarter, Dantzler showed his passing ability by hitting receiver Airese Currie in stride for 79 yards. The reception put Dantzler over 300 yards — he finished 23 of 27 for 333 yards — for the first time this year.

Dantzler has worked hard to make his arm as dangerous as his legs.

If Dantzler doesn't feel he was as effective throwing at practice as he should have

been, he'll throw into a net until satisfied.

"I don't want any part of my game to be a reason that we lost," Dantzler said.

Dantzler doesn't pay attention to his chances at the Heisman Trophy. Bowden thinks Dantzler's play the past few weeks will speak loudly across the country.

And Dantzler knows there are more challenges to meet.

This week comes North Carolina, the first ACC team in 31 years to win four in row after opening 0-3. Florida State, ACC leader Maryland, and South Carolina also are ahead.

But Dantzler said he's feeling as comfortable as he ever has on the field, a dangerous thought for the Tigers' opposing defensive coordinators.

"I'm still the same person, still the same player I've always been," Dantzler said. "I just have a lot more knowledge about what to do out there."

FOOTBALL BRIEF

Turnovers help ISU turn it around

AMES (AP) — Credit turnovers for a big role in Iowa State's football turnaround.

The Cyclones are getting them and not giving them up.

Two years ago, Iowa State was last in the Big 12 in turnover margin and went 4-7. Last year, the Cyclones improved to sixth and finished 9-3.

This year, Iowa State leads the league in turnover margin, and it's no coincidence in coach Dan McCarney's mind that his team is 4-1 heading into Saturday's home game with Oklahoma State.

"We talk about it all the time, we coach it, we rep it in practice," McCarney said Tuesday. "I have a big turnover ratio chart I bring into my Monday meetings with where we're at in the Big 12."

"One of our goals is to finish in the top five in turnover ratio, because if we do that, we've got a chance to win some games. So far, it's made a difference in our record."

Turnover margin is the number of turnovers forced by the defense minus the number committed by the offense. Iowa State has forced 14 turnovers in five games — 10 interceptions and four fumble recoveries. The Cyclones have surrendered only six turnovers, including just one fumble.

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