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Anthrax ignites fear, closes House

Locals handle suspicious mail

By Sara Faiwell
The Daily Iowan

The Coralville Post Office temporarily closed Wednesday when a powdery substance was discovered on a package belonging to what police say is a Middle Eastern couple.

Peter Patel said that he was asked by post office officials Wednesday afternoon to open a package he and his wife were mailing to a friend in Michigan. A post office official thought he noticed a powder on the counter near Patel and thought it came from his package, Patel said.

"I had no problem opening it," he said. "They're just doing their job, making sure everything is safe. They looked at it, repackaged it, and sent it. There was no problem."

Patel, an employee at Donutland in Coralville, said he didn't notice any powdery substances and offered to open his package to prove there was nothing



Kenneth Lambert/Associated Press
U.S. Capitol Police officer Jonathan Getz stands watch outside the U.S. Capitol in Washington on Wednesday. Congressional leaders ordered an unprecedented shutdown of the House Wednesday after more than two dozen people in Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's office tested positive for exposure to a highly concentrated form of anthrax.

30 Senate employees exposed to anthrax

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than 30 Senate employees were exposed to anthrax when white powder fell from mail addressed to Majority Leader Tom Daschle, officials said Wednesday. The disclosure spread concern and confusion across Capitol Hill and quickly curtailed official business.

"We're in a battle with terrorism, a new form of human warfare," said House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt. Officials confirmed evidence of exposure in a second Senate office — adjacent to Daschle's suite — as well as spores in the Senate's central mailroom in a building across the street.

House leaders shut down operations through the weekend to allow for extensive testing and the Senate announced plans to close all three of its sprawling office buildings but said it would still convene today.

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UI alum may see combat

By Vanessa Miller
The Daily Iowan



Lyons
reserve officer

Sean Lyons remembers sitting on his grandfather's knee, listening to stories about World War II and wanting to someday fight for his country. Within months, his aspirations might become reality.

The Reserve Officer Training Corps Lt. is waiting to find out if he will be summoned to command troops on the battlefields of Afghanistan.

"It's just something I've always wanted to do," said the 24-year-old UI grad. "Ever since I was little playing with my GI Joes. It's just sort of a family thing."

Lyons received orders in January he would be stationed in Korea. However,

fighting in Afghanistan might be a possibility for the 2000 UI alum, because the U.S. Army often calls a "stop loss" during times of war to reassign soldiers to regions where they are most needed.

"I have no idea if they will do that, but if they do call a stop loss, I will be sent to Afghanistan," Lyons, dressed in his official camouflage uniform, said as he reclined in his South Quad office. "Right now that doesn't scare me, but things change once you get into a combat situation. If someone says they wouldn't be scared of that stuff, they're a liar."

Friday, Oct. 26, Lyons will pack his bags and leave for Ft. Benning, Ga., where he will train for war and learn

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SCOPE stuck in red tape

By Lauren Smiley
The Daily Iowan

Members of SCOPE say their ability to bring big-name music artists to campus is constantly impeded by restrictive university policy.

SCOPE directors hope their reputation to successfully host shows will not be marred after university officials snubbed the proposed Snoop Dogg Halloween-night concert, claiming it would attract "quite a few undesirables."

However, Production Coordinator Jesse Jackson of House of Blues Records — the promotion agency that contacted SCOPE about the show — said he is

hesitant to do business with the university again.

"We haven't written Iowa off, but we're definitely concerned about doing business there again," said Jackson, adding he was "astonished" when he heard about the university's rejection. In the last year, four industry promoters have permanently stopped business with the student group, tired of the excessive university red tape, said the directors of SCOPE.

Last spring, SCOPE was forced to cancel a Wyclef Jean concert a day before its IMU appearance for lack of crew members after an emergency "crew call" for a conflicting production at Hancher Auditori-

um. Tool was turned away this fall because Carver-Hawkeye was booked for men's basketball practice.

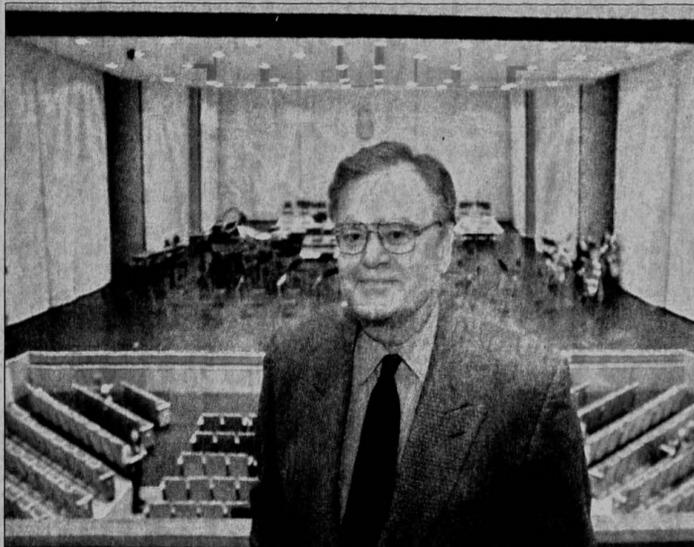
Director Tony Vlasak said although past cancellations have been a pain, the reasons for the Snoop Dogg cancellation were ambiguous and uninformed. Vlasak said he worked for an agency in New York City last summer that promoted concerts for OutKast and other hip-hop artists.

"It's not the undesirables or gangbangers that come to these shows. I don't think I've ever met a gangbanger in Iowa," he said. "We just run into these

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Director bows out: From Hancher to NYC

By Nick Narigon
The Daily Iowan



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Hancher Director Wallace Chappell stands on the balcony of the auditorium before a show. Chappell is leaving Hancher to become the director of the American Ballet Theatre in New York.

Wallace Chappell, who helped bring UI arts to world-renowned status, will leave the university to take the helm of the American Ballet Theatre.

Chappell, director of Hancher Auditorium since 1986, will become the executive director of the 80-member dance troupe in New York City next month, UI officials said Wednesday.

"It's the challenge of the job," Chappell said of the reason he took the position.

Under Chappell's tenure, Hancher booked more than 80 productions in music, theater, and dance from such celebrated acts as the Kronos Quartet and the Jeffrey Ballet's renditions of *The Nutcracker* and *Billboards*. Student attendance also increased to one of the highest in the nation.

"[Chappell] took the tradition of nurturing creativity and ran very hard," said Winston Barclay, UI assistant director for arts center relations. "Under his direction, Hancher has developed a world-renowned reputation."

Charles Swanson, the current associate director of Hancher, has been named interim director. Swanson said he hopes to continue the broad range of programming Chappell brought to the auditorium.

"One of the things [Chappell] has developed over the years is a great team here at Hancher," Swanson said. "And we will continue the tradition of excellence."

Chappell said the search for his replacement will be suspended indefinitely because of state budget cuts. "They will save it open like they have done with other positions," he said.

Replacing Chappell will be a "Herculean task," said UI Vice President of Student Services Phillip Jones.

"I'm sure we'll be successful," Jones said. "Mr. Chappell has been successful and his replacement will be successful."

With the national economic slowdown, searching to fill Chappell's position, con-

sidered to be among the top two or three arts-administration positions in the nation, could be hindered, Barclay said. "It's tough right now on all fronts," he said.

In his new job, Chappell will take more of a producer role, leading fund-raisers and

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New York takes Game 1 of the ALCS.
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A Shakey arrest

A man suspected of robbing Shakey's Pizza & Buffet is in police custody after a standoff.
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Israel's tourism minister slain

A radical Palestinian group claims credit for the killing.
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Answers questions during his
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CITY



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan
Coralville police negotiate with a suspected armed robber at the Best of America Carwash on Highway 6 in Coralville. Negotiations told the man: "You've got two choices — live or die."

Standoff ends after 3 hours

By Lisa Livemore
The Daily Iowan

Following a three-hour standoff, police coaxed a Washington man suspected of robbery out of a silver Toyota Camry parked in a car wash stall at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Milford Tarter Jr., 29, was wedged between the seats of the vehicle when police arrived on the scene at Best of America Carwash at 2:18 p.m. Tarter Jr. is under investigation for an armed robbery at Shakey's Pizza & Buffet, said Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford. Charges for the incident were pending upon his surrender Wednesday evening.

Shakey's owner Mike Waltz said he was in the kitchen Wednesday afternoon when he sensed something was wrong. He then approached the cash register and made eye contact with a white male wearing a long hooded coat, Waltz said.

He said he noticed the store manager's face was white.

"I asked her what was

wrong," he said. "I looked up at the guy . . . he grabbed the money and ran out the door."

Waltz said he darted out of the store, chasing the man on railroad tracks near the restaurant. He said he called police on his cell phone while he ran.

Police said a hand gun was displayed to complete the robbery of an undisclosed amount of money, but Waltz said he was unaware that a weapon was used.

"If I know he had a gun, I wouldn't have run after him," Waltz said.

About 25 people watched as police and negotiators attempted to convince Tarter to surrender. Emergency response team members wore bulletproof vests, some poised with assault rifles.

Inside the car wash, voices of negotiators were heard shouting, "You got two choices — live or die." Tarter seemed incoherent and stressed through the negotiations, said Bedford.

"I think he's just scared," Bedford said during the standoff. "We want to make sure he feels safe."

Bedford said he applauded

the efforts of Waltz for chasing after Tarter and calling police.

"Maybe the mood of the country is changing," Bedford said. "People are not letting others take advantage of them."

When Tarter surrendered, he was carried out on a stretcher at about 5:50 p.m. He exited the vehicle without a struggle, Bedford said.

Bedford said police routinely carry suspects out on stretchers after a standoff. Tarter was taken to a hospital to be examined for injuries and later was held in Johnson County jail. Tarter was complaining of a sore shoulder — likely to have been aggravated by crouching in the car and hiding from police, Bedford said.

Police will impound the car registered in Tarter's name — though Bedford said investigators are trying to determine whether the vehicle belongs to Tarter's father or him. Police will search the car for weapons and money, Bedford said.

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UI officials consider furloughs

By Megan L. Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

AMES — Preparing to implement furloughs, university officials received approval for a policy change allowing them to tell merit employees to stay home from work for a period of time without receiving pay.

The state of Iowa Board of Regents on Wednesday approved the revision to the Iowa Administrative Code for merit employees, including campus secretaries, janitors, and other non-professional staff.

The move does not mean that furloughs are going to happen but that they may be necessary, Regent David Neil said, following the meeting at Iowa State University. "It's more or less to spread the pain across the board," he said.

Any furlough scenario would affect all university employees paid on the state's dollar and would likely be spread out over four to five months to minimize the impact on one month's wages, said UI President Mary Sue Coleman. During those months, employees would likely be asked to go without pay for one or two days.

Officials said furloughs are one of a few options they have as they prepare to deal with a projected 4.3 percent cut from an already tight budget.

Coleman said furloughing offers an alternative to laying people off, but would be "a last resort." Because salaries make up 80 percent of the state universities' budgets, officials said it will be hard to avoid either of those options.

"I can't say we won't have to [furlough faculty and staff], but I don't want to use it," Coleman said. "We're doing as much as we can."

"We have to ask ourselves, 'Is it better to have people lose their jobs completely, or

spread it evenly and have everyone take a hit?'" the UI president said.

Coleman is expected to unveil a revised university budget detailing possible consequences of the newest cuts before the regents today.

Furloughing would impact the university's ability to stay competitive in retaining and hiring new faculty and staff, but the UI's choices are limited, Coleman said. Currently, the UI is ranked eighth in salaries among its 11

peer group universities. If the UI chose to furlough employees, it would

be done in all departments of the university, Coleman said. "I'm not going to pick and chose," she said.

But for employees paid by grants from the government or private sector, furloughs would be implemented earlier this week. That money would simply

be wasted if they didn't work, she said.

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Faculty co

By Carlos Ortega-Ampan
The Daily Iowan

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Faculty suggested Wednesday that to cope with a possible \$13.5 million budget cut, the college should reduce the number of credit hours needed for graduation from 124 to 120. The change would not increase funds for the college, but would free up money by reducing the need for some services, said Linda Maxson, dean of the college.

Some faculty also suggested tightening add-drop policies but did not provide specific details. Proponents of a policy change said the process expends resources and funds that could be saved by making it more difficult for students to add or drop classes.

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POLICE LOG

Iowa City resident Tammy Sue Koehn, 38, was arrested at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday at 1895 27th Ave. in Coralville for interference with official acts and possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver. She is being held in Johnson County Jail on a \$20,000 bond.

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The 26-year-old Marshalltown native testified Tuesday that he did not kill the women, but he admitted to taking part in the alleged burglary.

Defense evidence presentation ended Wednesday following the questioning of three witnesses, whose testimonies conflicted with earlier accounts from the state's witnesses.

One witness said she saw Memmer at Bennigan's Grill & Tavern in the Coral Ridge Mall while she was working the day before the women's bodies were found on March 18, 1999. State witnesses also testified that they saw Memmer at the now-defunct Chauncey's Bar at the same time with Lehner. During his testimony, the defendant denied meeting the victim at Chauncey's.

Kurt Kueper said he saw a

woman with blonde hair who might have been Lehner the night of March 18 at Malone's Irish Pub, where he worked. He was unable to confirm when the woman left Malone's or whether she was with anyone.

Another witness, Carol Jones, said she spoke to a crack-cocaine dealer who told her he was at the South Van Buren Street apartment complex about 30 minutes before the fire started on March 19. Jones, a former drug user, said she was not sure whether the dealer was in the apartment where the bodies were found. She said she hasn't seen the dealer since the conversation.

In a rebuttal of earlier testimony from a defense witness and arson expert, Iowa City Fire Marshall Roger Jensen returned to the stand and said a burning

cigarette could reach high enough temperatures to start a fire.

Jensen also dismissed the expert's suggestion that the apartment's water heater or furnace could have caused the explosion.

Judge David Remley Wednesday overruled Memmer attorney Mark Brown's second attempt to have the 2 1/2 year-old case dismissed. Brown asserted that the state has failed to use its evidence to prove Memmer guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White objected to the motion, saying the state's evidence is sufficient in the case.

The trial will reconvene today at 9 a.m.



Jonathan Memmer looks at his lawyer during his double-murder trial Wednesday as Judge David Remley sits at the bench in the background.

Faculty copes with future cuts

By Carlos Ortega-Amparan
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budget should be directed toward reducing non-teaching services such as academic advising, said John S. Nelson, UI political science professor.

The assembly met Wednesday to reach a consensus on where the college stands regarding UI budget cuts. After nearly an hour of discussion, the assembly agreed to tell UI President Mary Sue Coleman to preserve the college's "excellent teaching and research" and protect its faculty and teaching assistants. The group did not recommend a figure for base tuition and fee hikes, which has been proposed at 18.5 percent by the state of Iowa Board of Regents, but said it supported an increase.

"Do we really want to be cheap?" said UI economics professor John L. Solow, adding that other Big Ten universities with high tuition attract more qualified students.

Contrary to a belief held by some, college departments are

suffering equally from cuts, Maxson said. Gov. Tom Vilsack ordered a 4.3 percent across-the-board cut to the state budget that has halted some funding for university research, equipment purchases, and building-improvement projects. The university already cut \$18.7 million from its budget this spring.

"This is every bit as painful, just in different ways," Maxson said to a group of 42 faculty.

Maxson adamantly said that the college's objective is to protect the merit of teaching without ignoring responsibilities such as the four-year graduation contract.

The assembly will meet at a future date to add principles to guide Coleman in making cuts to the university's operating budget. All colleges at the UI have been asked to provide Coleman with their positions on the pending cuts.

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After Iowa arrest, suspect pleads innocent to fraud

By Bree Fowler
Associated Press

DETROIT — A man arrested in Iowa in connection with the federal terrorism investigation pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of fraud and misuse of visas, permits, and other documents.

Youssef Hmimssa, who was captured in Cedar Rapids last month and faces federal charges in both Detroit and Chicago, was ordered detained in federal custody until his next hearing, which will be set by U.S. District Judge Gerald Rosen at a later date.

Authorities arrested Hmimssa more than a week after raiding a Detroit home during a search for a man wanted for questioning in the Sept. 11 attacks on New York City and Washington.

They have tied Hmimssa to numerous aliases and fake identification papers. But prosecutors have refused to comment on whether or how he might be connected to the probe. They say they are not even certain of his real name, his age, or where he comes from.

Hmimssa told a federal mag-

istrate judge at a hearing last week in Detroit that he is 30 years old but refused to tell the court his country of origin.

His attorney, Stephen Rabaut, said Wednesday in court that Hmimssa is from Morocco. Rabaut refused additional comment afterward, citing an upcoming gag order.

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NATION

Census bureau rules against adjusted data

By Genaro C. Armas
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau refused to release statistically adjusted data to disburse billions in federal dollars, foreshadowing a possible legal battle with Democrats and big-city mayors, who say raw figures undercount minorities, the poor, and children.

Explaining the bureau's decision Wednesday, Acting Director William Barron said agency researchers discovered errors in census data that had been adjusted using sampling methods.

That leaves the raw figures from last year's national head count as the official data on which the government will base decisions on the distribution of more than \$185 billion to states and local communities for Medicaid, foster care, and other social-service programs.

Barron said the errors were so fundamental they prevented the use of the sampled results "in their current form."

A recommendation to Barron from a committee of career bureau officials was the basis of his final decision. He said more research would be needed before determining if there will be any public release of the adjusted data, but he did not say when that decision would be made.

Democrats immediately criticized the agency.

"This is an abysmal decision from a bureau whose mission is to count people accurately in this country," said Atlanta Mayor Bill Campbell, who said he would consider suing to get adjusted figures released.

The bureau faced a similar decision in March, when it recommended against adjusted data as the basis for redrawing congressional, state, and local political districts.

There were too many discrepancies among adjusted data, the actual count, a third survey used to measure accuracy, and not enough time for further analysis, Barron said at the time.

Rep. Dan Miller, R-Fla., the chairman of the House Census subcommittee and a vigorous opponent of sampling, supported Barron.

"As we move forward toward the 2010 Census, we must not repeat the mistakes of the past," he said. "It's time to put adjustment, for political purposes, to rest."

Several lawsuits already have been filed over the conduct of the Census. One suit, filed by Oregon state senators, said adjusted data could account for about 43,000 people missed statewide.

Another dozen or so cities and counties have joined a lawsuit spearheaded by Los Angeles over the Census Bureau's initial decision to use the raw head count for redistricting.

Jessica Heinz, a Los Angeles assistant city attorney, said her office would consider another suit over Wednesday's announcement. Los Angeles Mayor Jim Hahn is a Democrat.

Democratic mayors have been most vocal about getting adjusted data released, although many large cities currently are headed by Republicans.

The use of adjusted numbers has long been the topic of partisan debate and legal battles.

The administration of former President Bush faced a similar predicament 10 years ago, when then-Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher overruled the Census Bureau's recommendation to use sampled data. Though

acknowledging that minorities were undercounted, Mosbacher rejected the second set of numbers on the grounds that it would "abandon a 200-year tradition of how we actually count people."

Cities including New York, Los Angeles, and Detroit sued over the 1990 decision and the adjusted numbers. All the adjusted 1990 figures were released eight years later.

Generally, Republican opponents assert that sampling would insert more errors into a 2000 Census that already was better than the one in 1990, because of a lower national net undercount. They have also said that while adjustment may count people originally missed, it may not place them in the correct neighborhoods.

The bureau had identified in March a net national undercount in 2000 of 1.2 percent of the country's 281 million people — approximately 3.2 million. The 1990 undercount was 1.6 percent, which was roughly 4 million.

Census officials have conducted more research since March, Barron said Wednesday. As a result, he said, preliminary estimates indicate the net undercount could have been reduced to as low as .06 percent — by far the lowest undercount in history.

Specifically, Wednesday's decision determined whether adjusted population counts would be used for purposes other than drawing new political boundaries. It affects 2000 Census data yet to be released, as well as various other population estimates and surveys the Census Bureau conducts between once-a-decade head counts.

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Spaceman bids NASA farewell

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Daniel Goldin, who espoused a leaner, meaner space agency, said Wednesday he will resign from NASA next month after nearly 10 years in the top job.

The longest-serving administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will leave in mid-November with a record of 160 successful space missions, 11 failures, including back-to-back Mars flops a few years ago, and an international space station that is now permanently occupied.

Goldin sent a letter of resignation to President Bush on Wednesday morning, then announced the news to NASA's 18,000-plus employees in a speech that was televised at all of the nation's space centers. Many were surprised at the timing, although not by the departure itself, which had been rumored ever since President Bush took office.

"I just think that you're the greatest, everybody in this audience," said Goldin, sitting on the edge of an auditorium stage.

"I had a lease on the program. I'm handing the lease back on Nov. 17," he added with emotion. "There will be good people who will come behind."

Goldin, 61, who left the aerospace industry in spring 1992 to head NASA, said he wants to spend more time with his wife, daughters, and grandchildren and, eventually, move from Washington back to Southern California.

"It's time" to leave, he said, although the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 played into his decision.

He said he heard the airliner crash into the Pentagon, 1½ miles from his office at NASA headquarters, and felt "very vulnerable, also very angry." But what really got to him, he said, was going to New York City last week and seeing what was left of the World Trade Center.

"Like many American families, you ask yourself, 'What are you working for?'" he told reporters, adding that he often put in 18-hour workdays. "I find that I get such intellectual satisfaction and such personal satisfaction from the job that it drives me. But on the other hand, when all gets said and done, if I do have a family and I don't interact with them, what have I accomplished in my life? My life was out of balance."

"He was effective in some areas and less effective in others," said Samuel Durrance, the executive director of the Florida Space Research Institute and a one-time space flier.

Just the day before, the head of NASA's space flight office, Joseph Rothenberg, announced that he would retire on Dec. 15. Goldin insisted that the two departures were unrelated and had nothing to do with NASA's \$4.5 billion overrun in the space-station program.

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The investigation was moving on several fronts as authorities conducted complex tests on the anthrax that has shown up in at least four cities in recent days.

After preliminary testing, said Dr. David Fleming of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, "the strain in New York appears to match the strain in Florida."

It was not yet clear whether the Washington anthrax came from the same strain, he said.

Matching strains do not necessarily mean the anthrax came from the same source. More

tests would be needed to confirm that, officials have said.

Investigators reported some leads based on evidence derived from the powdery substance found in letters sent to various locations.

"We have substantive leads," said a senior federal law-enforcement official in bioterrorism, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity. "We have leads in the sense of working with the material."

Tests have determined that the anthrax found in a letter sent to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle was professionally made but was not weapons-grade bacteria, and it is respon-

sive to antibiotics, the official said.

One official said there was evidence that could point toward a domestic culprit. While some of the anthrax-laced powder was refined in a way to make it airborne, preliminary tests suggest the strain was common to the United States, the official said.

The official added that the letters sent to NBC-TV anchor Tom Brokaw in New York and to Daschle at the Capitol urged the use of medicine or alerted the recipients to the presence of the poison — something deemed unlikely for a terrorist seeking mass casualties.

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Only people who have been exposed to anthrax are supposed to take the 60-day course of antibiotics to prevent infection. Doctors should not give patients any antibiotic to keep in case they're exposed, the AMA stressed Wednesday.

There is a "real risk that symptoms not related to anthrax will prompt people to initiate unnecessary treatment," said AMA chairman Dr. Timothy Flaherty.

A person who takes antibiotics for a cold will suffer needless side effects for no benefit. Taking antibiotics unnecessarily can spur germs to mutate so that people's future infections may be untreatable. Worse, people with actual anthrax symptoms need immediate medical care, not self-treatment, anthrax experts stress.

Yet panicked Americans who haven't come close to anthrax-tainted letters circulating the East Coast are buying Cipro. Internet sites sell Cipro packages that let people buy without seeing a doctor — at more than \$7 a pill, and some don't even contain the proper dose.

"One pediatrician called me and said, 'Look, I'm going to do this; just tell me what the dose is,'" said Dr. Bernhard Wiederemann, an infectious disease specialist at Children's National Medical Center in Washington who urges doctors not to do that.

For children, the warning is especially important: Animal studies suggest Cipro might damage child joints, he said, so other drugs are preferred.

Some doctors say they've agonized over those concerns yet decided to give in to patients' demands.

"We could help create strains of common drug-resistant bugs that could plague us all for years," acknowledge Drs. Beth Horowitz and Matthew Parker, internists practicing in downtown Washington. Yet they wrote the *Washington Post* this week that they're not sure the government has the situation under control and thus will continue to dispense just-in-case antibiotics.

Cipro gained fame when the FDA approved it last year as a first-line treatment against anthrax, and the government has stockpiled enough doses for

2 million people for 60 days.

Yet the generic drugs doxycycline and penicillin have long been FDA-approved anthrax treatments, and several manufacturers churn out millions of pills. What's been missing are exact dosage instructions for preventing anthrax infection in people exposed to the bacteria. Within a week, the FDA will publish those instructions, Woodcock said.

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science of the world and we are surrounding terrorists and their sponsors in a tightening net of justice," he said.

Later, before beginning his 13-hour flight across the Pacific Ocean, Bush told flag-waving troops at Travis Air Force Base, "There's no question that we're inflicting pain on the Taliban government."

The Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation meeting will take Bush out of the country while U.S. military forces strike Afghanistan. Several APEC nations harbor or are hindered by terrorist organizations — including Indonesia, the Philippines, and Malaysia — and could become the focus of any U.S. campaign beyond the Taliban-ruled Afghanistan.

Bush returns Monday, having cut his itinerary by more than half because of the conflict.

"I leave at a very difficult time in my country because of these terrorist attacks, the recent anthrax that has made it in the news," Bush said in an Oval Office interview with Asian editors Tuesday. A transcript was released by the White House on Wednesday.

"On the other hand, I think it

is very important for me to go, to not only discuss our economic interests and our bilateral interests but to continue to talk about the war on terrorism," he said.

At the convention center, Bush said U.S. air strikes were "paving the way for friendly troops on the ground" to defeat Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia and root out what he called "the parasites" — Osama bin Laden and his Al Qaeda network.

It was the clearest statement yet by Bush of his intention to rely on the northern alliance of opposition troops.

Bush meets today with Jiang, who has offered anti-terrorism intelligence to the United States.

White House officials denied reports that, in a sort of quid pro quo, Bush might lift sanctions against selling spare helicopter parts to China, a policy imposed after the 1989 Tiananmen Square uprising.

Bush, who has talked to Jiang at least twice by phone, said, "I think my first priority is, of course, for Jiang Zemin to look me in the eye, take the measure of the American president."

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Greenspan: Outlook murky

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's economic outlook remains murky in the aftermath of the terror attacks, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress Wednesday.

A key ingredient of economic health — productivity — is likely to suffer in the short term, he said.

To stabilize the tottering economy, Greenspan and his Federal Reserve colleagues have cut interest rates nine times this year, with two rate reductions coming after the Sept. 11 attacks as part of an effort to bolster consumer and

business confidence.

While Greenspan didn't specifically discuss the prospects for future interest rate cuts, some private economists viewed his remarks as signaling another cut was coming, probably at the Fed's next meeting on Nov. 6.

In the days following the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Greenspan said economic activity had "declined significantly." But there have been some signs of improvement since then.

"As the initial shock began to wear off, economic activity recovered somewhat from the depressed levels that immediately followed the attacks, though the recovery has been uneven,"

Greenspan told Congress' Joint Economic Committee.

Zero-interest financing incentives being offered by automakers had produced a sharp rebound in vehicle sales at the end of September that apparently carried over into early October, Greenspan noted.

But he said that many retailers of consumer goods other than cars "have only partially retraced steep drops that occurred in mid-September."

And, while air freight shipments had returned to normal, Greenspan said airlines, hotels, and restaurants in tourist areas were reporting that business was still off considerably from pre-attack levels.

Greenspan said more time

was needed to determine how much harm the attacks will have on the economy.

One loser in the short term, Greenspan said, is likely to be productivity, the amount of output per hour of work. Increased spending on security would lead to a one-time drop in productivity, he said. But once that adjustment was made, the country should return to productivity growth rates in excess of the weak increases endured for the two decades before 1995.

Since 1995, annual growth rates in productivity have doubled from the preceding two decades and this improvement had been a chief factor in boosting standards of living.

Patriotism in schools stirs debate

By Martha Irvine
Associated Press

Before the terrorist attacks, 7-year-old Jacqueline Zobel wasn't sure what it meant to be patriotic.

Since then, she's been wearing red, white, and blue to school, learning to sing "God Bless America," raising relief money at her lemonade stand — and starting to grasp the concept.

"It means you're a good person, and you live in America," says the second-grader from Plantation, Fla. She was among thousands of students nationwide who stood Oct. 12 to say the Pledge of Allegiance simultaneously.

Many Americans, including Jacqueline's parents, are thrilled at schools' heightened emphasis on national pride since the attacks. But others are worried that an unchecked wave of patriotism might quash some basic U.S. traditions — such as the right to question and the separation of church and state.

"Right now, it's a lot of rote memorization," says Cecilia

O'Leary, an associate professor of history at California State University, Monterey Bay, and author of *To Die For: The Paradox of American Patriotism*.

"If you leave it at that, we're just marching lock step wherever the flag is taken — right or wrong."

There is little doubt whether Americans, overall, have been feeling more patriotic lately. A University of Michigan survey taken after Sept. 11 found that 90 percent of those questioned felt proud to be an American.

That sense has driven the push for a show of patriotism in schools.

Earlier this month, the Nebraska state Board of Education voted unanimously to endorse a 1949 state law that requires schools to teach lyrics to patriotic songs, reverence for the flag, and the dangers of communism.

Officials at an elementary school in Rocklin, Calif., declined to remove a "God Bless America" sign after the American Civil Liberties Union complained that it



Nati Harnik/Associated Press

Music teacher Deborah Mosier leads second grade students in Omaha, Neb., in the singing and hand-signing of "America the Beautiful," Thursday, Oct. 4, 2001. Nebraska lawmakers in 1949 were so serious about patriotism they passed a law requiring schools to teach lyrics to patriotic songs.

violates the separation of church and state.

Private organizations also have gotten involved. This week, the Family Research Council, a conservative, Washington-based

lobbying group, began offering patriotic book covers on its Web site with the Pledge of Allegiance on one side and two verses of "The Star-Spangled Banner" on the other.

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Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon pledged "a war to the finish against the terrorists, their helpers, and those who sent them."

Israel swiftly reimposed

travel restrictions in the West Bank that had been eased this week as part of the Sept. 26 cease-fire deal.

The Israeli security Cabinet was meeting later Wednesday, and Sharon spokesman Arnon Perlman indicated a military strike was an option.

"What happened today requires a reassessment in all fields — military, political, and international," Perlman said.

"This reassessment will have profound significance."

Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority denounced the assassination of Zeevi, but Israel said that wasn't sufficient; it demanded the arrest and extradition of those responsible. The United States and European nations were also pressing the Palestinians to make arrests, a senior Palestinian security source said.

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would want to go to combat," Lyons said. "It's like being a football player, you don't want to always practice and never play. I didn't come to the Army for college money. This is why I'm here. This is my job."

Lyons said his family is supportive of his ambitions, but he senses a nervousness in his mom.

"She doesn't show it around me, but I would imagine my mom is scared," he said. "She's awfully proud though, too."

Lt. Kevin Salge is living the future that Lyons may soon face.

The 2000 UI graduate is the only recent alum who has been

called overseas since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Salge was deployed to Uzbekistan about two weeks ago from Ft. Drum, N.Y.

The 25-year-old rifle platoon leader will be in charge of 36 soldiers whose duties may range from training and patrolling to mission rescues, Lyons said of his friend.

"It is impossible to contact him, but I would imagine he was excited at the opportunity to perform his job," Lyons said.

The amount of time Salge will serve the nation in combat isn't known, and while active duty is always scary, Kelly said war can

be harder on the family than on the actual soldiers.

"It's tough on the kids and spouses simply due to fear of the unknown," Kelly said. "Especially for a wife with two or three little squirts. It's hard to take care of them on your own."

Lyons is single, but plenty of people may be worrying about the Burlington native should he be sent to battle.

"I know my grandmas don't appreciate it," Lyons said. "But after the schooling the military gives you, I will most certainly be ready to go."

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Hancher director bites on the Big Apple

HANCHER

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marketing campaigns. The American Ballet Theatre approached Chappell with the job offer in March, and he signed the contract last week.

The 60-year-old said he will miss the support he received from the university and Iowa City community over the last 15

years, but he looks forward to working with a company in the international forefront of classical ballet.

The terrorist threat in New York City doesn't worry Chappell, who begins his new role in mid-November, he said. However, he is concerned about the cost of living even though his salary will increase from his university salary of \$123,000 to \$250,000.

"It had nothing to do with the

money," he said. "I'll probably be living in a one-bedroom apartment."

Chappell said he will return to the UI in March to coordinate a Hancher-sponsored trip to New York City and he will also complete the booking for the 2002-2003 season.

After graduating with a bachelor's degree in 1963 from Dartmouth College, he earned

his Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Hawaii in the study of oriental dance.

He has worked in the director position at the Mark Tapur Forum in Los Angeles, the Alliance Theater in Atlanta, and the Repertory Theater in St. Louis. He will move to New York City with his wife, Karen.

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A bad dancer, worse spy

By Jocelyn Noveck
Associated Press

PARIS — Mata Hari. For decades, the name has conjured up images of beauty, sex, and betrayal, against a backdrop of high-stakes wartime espionage.

But in truth, a historian says, the fabled exotic dancer who was executed by France as a World War I spy was an elegant but naive woman who liked living and spending big and wasn't very good at either dancing or spying.

His research has prompted an effort to review Mata Hari's 1917 death sentence in court, on the claim that the Dutch dancer and courtesan worked ineffectively for both Germany and France and was sent to the firing squad by French officials

eager for a wartime scapegoat. "Was Mata Hari a spy for the Germans? Yes, but a bad spy who never did anything," says Leon Schirmann, an 82-year-old scholar of wartime trials who spent a decade studying the case. "France needed to have a scapegoat, and she was a perfect target. She certainly didn't deserve to be executed."

Schirmann's research, culled from government archives, some classified, in France, Germany, and Britain, formed the basis for a request to reopen the case, lodged this week with the French Justice Ministry in the names of both a Dutch foundation and Mata Hari's hometown of Leeuwarden.

Schirmann, whose second book on the case will be

released next week, says documents show that French wartime officials falsified evidence, trying to show Mata Hari was an important spy for the Germans until the end of her life.

Only Justice Minister Marylise Lebranchu can reopen the case. A ministry official queried Wednesday would say only that "the case file is being examined in the same way as any other file of its type."

Mata Hari, immortalized by Greta Garbo as the ultimate glamorous spy, was the daughter of a hat merchant, born in 1876 with the name Margaretha Geertruida Zelle. At barely 19, bored at home, she married a Dutch captain and accompanied him to what is now Indonesia.

Powell emphasizes terrorism extends beyond bin Laden

By George Gedda
Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Secretary of State Colin Powell said Wednesday recent terrorist attacks in India prove that the world's terrorism problems extend well beyond Osama bin Laden and his Al Qaeda network.

Speaking at a news conference after talks with Indian officials, Powell condemned a car bombing on Oct. 1 that killed nearly 40 people in Indian-held Kashmir.

Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee and other Indian leaders, Powell said, "pointed out correctly that the problems of terrorism are not limited to Afghanistan." Powell said he "assured them that our efforts are directed

against all terrorism." The secretary added: "The United States and India are united against terrorism, and that includes the terrorism that has been directed against India as well."

Back in Washington, officials announced that President Bush will meet with Vajpayee at the White House on Nov. 9.

Powell arrived in the Indian capital after a visit to neighboring Pakistan. He then flew to Shanghai, China, for meetings with Asia-Pacific foreign ministers in advance of a summit later this week. Bush was to arrive in China on today.

Powell, with Indian External Affairs Minister Jaswant Singh at his side, seemed delighted at recent trends in relations

between the two countries.

He echoed Singh's comments that the United States and India are "natural allies" because of shared values. "The prospects have never been better for cooperation across a whole range of issues," Powell said.

Powell came to South Asia in hopes of easing Indo-Pakistani tensions over Kashmir. He fell far short of his goal as the hostility appears to have increased.

There were shelling Monday and Tuesday across the cease-fire line that separates Indian Kashmir from Pakistani Kashmir.

Pakistan accused India on Wednesday of making threatening troop movements in the territory and put its forces on high alert. India said the movements were a routine troop rotation.

Kidnapped Iowa native released

By Natalia Parra
Associated Press

ACAPULCO, Mexico — Kidnappers who demanded a \$2.5 million ransom have freed one of Acapulco's most prominent U.S. residents after four months in captivity.

Ron Lavender, a 75-year-old, Iowa-born realty agent, was kidnapped on June 22 when two cars intercepted his vehicle. He was freed Tuesday along the busy Avenida Ejido. It was not immediately clear if a ransom had been paid.

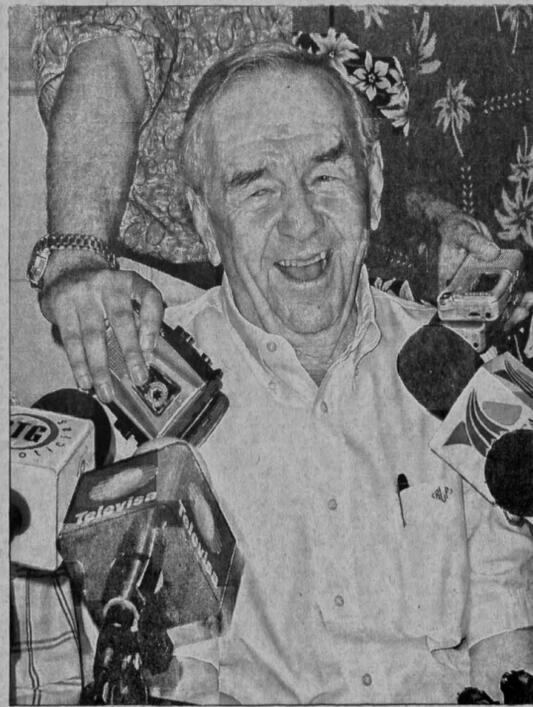
Kidnappers used e-mail to send ransom demands to newspapers, sometimes accompanying them with photos of Lavender or letters from him.

In Iowa, Lavender's brother Don said he had spoken with his brother by telephone and was told Ron was having trouble walking because he had been kept in leg irons in a small cell throughout his captivity.

He said food was passed to him under a door and he had no human contact during his captivity.

"For someone who has been active all of his life and who could go sailing or play golf anytime he wanted to, I would think it would be unbearable to be trapped like an animal in a cage," Don Lavender said. "He said he had seven magazines that he had read cover to cover more than once."

Ron Lavender has made no public comment since his release. He was resting and



Natalia Parra/Associated Press
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meeting with relatives and close friends.

Authorities said Lavender's family did not report the kidnapping to state officials.

Other kidnap victims have expressed suspicion that Guerrero state police or former police were involved in the crimes.

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in the school of Journalism and Mass Communication, said the piece of mail was in a regular security envelope but contained several warning signs. The odd-shaped envelope had no return address and was addressed to "CEO." The address for the school was not correct and the postmark wasn't visible, Gritsch said.

Gritsch called Public Safety and told the dispatcher that neither she nor her staff felt comfortable opening the piece of mail. The dispatcher then told her to put it in a plastic bag, close the bag, and throw it in the trash, or that one of the department's officers could come over and do the same thing.

"I was totally offended ... because it feels like the university staff isn't important or credible to them," Gritsch said. "What if it was anthrax? We wouldn't be contributing to an investigation. We'd be contributing to a landfill."

Green said his officers would never tell someone to throw out a package if they are genuinely worried. "If they feel it warrants an investigation, we will look into it," he said.

Gritsch said she still has the

letter in her office in hopes of an alteration in the UI's policy. "It's a bad idea to destroy something not knowing what it is," she said.

In Coralville, the suspicious packages found Monday at Rockwell Collins have tested negative for anthrax after evaluation by scientists at the UI Hygienic Laboratory, officials said Wednesday.

The results are not complete and the substance found sealed in a plastic bag in one of the packages has not been identified, said Rockwell Collins spokesman Doug Wagner.

Meanwhile, two suspicious packages were collected Tuesday from the UI Hospitals and Clinics mailroom because they didn't have return addresses, said UIHC spokesman Tom Moore. The packages will be investigated by Public Safety within the next week.

Officials at the hospital have taken preparatory measures in light of the anthrax scares.

"We have tweaked our disaster plan, which has already been on the books for a long time," said Andy Nugent, director of emergency medicine. "We needed to guard against too many people showing up."

Nugent is surprised the hospital hasn't received large numbers of phone calls dealing with citizens worried about the threat of anthrax, but acknowledges the scare is not something to panic about because the disease cannot be transmitted from person to person.

Moore said the hospital has no additional security on duty, adding that measures being taken are those which have been recommended to the entire university.

In Des Moines, Gov. Tom Vilsack released a set of standards to workers at the State Capitol Complex on Wednesday for opening suspicious letters and packages. The letter warned employees to lookout for indicators such as misspelled words, no return addresses, or excessive tape or string.

"Given the recent incidents, we thought it was important and necessary to take these precautionary measures," said Joe Shannahan, a Vilsack spokesman.

Additional state troopers have also been stationed outside the capitol building, he said.

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30 exposures confirmed in Senate offices

ANTHRAX

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In all, Daschle told reporters, 31 people "had positive nasal swabs," indicating exposure to anthrax. The group included 23 members of his own staff, five law-enforcement personnel, and three aides to Sen. Russell Feingold, whose office adjoins Daschle's on the fifth floor of the Hart Building across the street from the Capitol.

Feingold, D-Wis., told reporters that none of his aides who had tested positive for exposure had been in Daschle's office Monday, when the letter was opened.

As developments unfolded in the Capitol, Dr. David Fleming of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention announced that preliminary testing indicated the strain of anthrax found in a letter addressed to NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw in New York "appears to match the strain in Florida." Two Florida men have contracted anthrax, one of whom died. Fleming said it is not yet clear whether the Washington anthrax comes from the same strain.

Officials worked quickly to ease public concern. "There is no evidence ... absolutely no evidence of infection at this point," Daschle said, words that Feingold later echoed.

"It is treatable," Daschle added emphatically at a news conference later in the day, and officials said the strain that was found responded readily to a range of antibiotics.

Standing at Daschle's side, Army Maj. Gen. Jon Parker of

the Army's testing laboratory at Ft. Detrick, Md., told reporters the powder contained a "common variety" of anthrax.

At the same time, Scott Lillibridge, an expert on bioterrorism at the Department of Health and Human Services, said, "There's been some attempt to collect it, perhaps refine it and perhaps make it more concentrated. That seems certain."

Long lines quickly formed as employees sought tests and the three-day supply of precautionary antibiotics that health officials were distributing.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said that "to ensure safety we thought it best to do a complete sweep, an environmental sweep." The House wrapped up its business at mid-afternoon and sent its staff home, until at least Oct. 23.

There was cause for bioterrorism concern elsewhere, five weeks after terrorist attacks that killed more than 5,000 people in New York and Washington.

The midtown Manhattan office of Gov. George Pataki was shut down after an initial test detected the presence of anthrax. The governor announced that about 80 employees had been evacuated. "The odds are very high" that subsequent testing will confirm the presence of the bacteria, he said, although thus far, no one had become sick.

Four people have been confirmed ill with anthrax in the past few weeks, including a Florida man who died after contracting an inhalation form of the bacteria. A second Florida man is hospitalized with a similar form of the disease.

Red tape has SCOPE's hands tied

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approve each concert. On Tuesday, UISG unanimously agreed to denounce a proposal from Vice President for Student Services Phillip Jones that would require UI Public Safety to approve the acts.

"The bureaucracy involved in this university is the worst in the country," said Vlasak. "Here it takes a week to approve a concert, other professional promoters can confirm one in a day."

SCOPE installed a \$350,000 support rigging system five years ago into Carver-Hawkeye

Arena which allowed the Backstreet Boys to bring their heavy set in 1999. Though mostly the system hangs unused as concert scheduling takes a back seat to any university event, including athletic practices and even the day before games, Vlasak said.

This year, U2, Janet Jackson, Britney Spears, Aerosmith, and Tool concerts could not be fit into the arena's packed schedule, he added.

Leslie said the high expense of shows, lack of equipment, and the necessity of using universi-

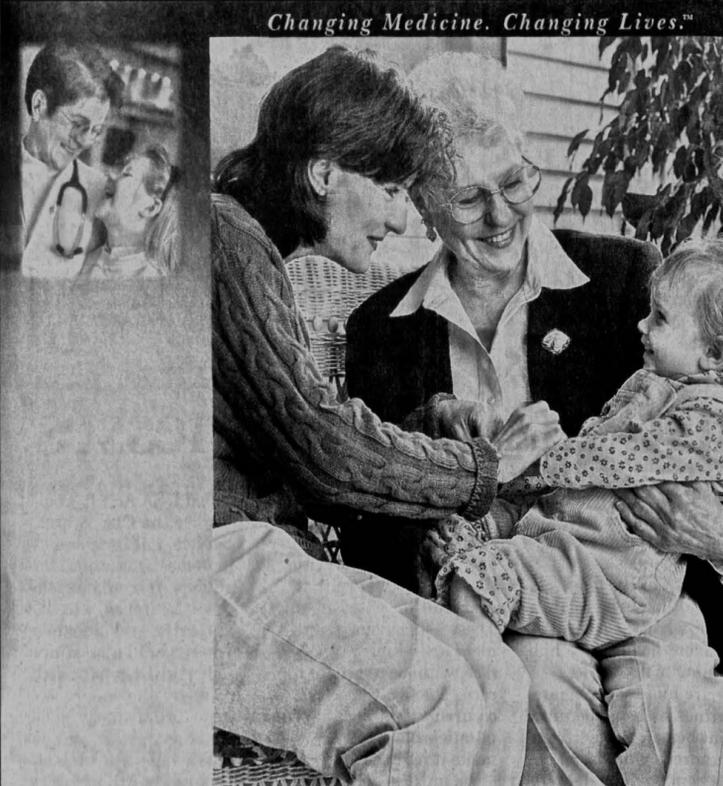
ty-endorsed vendors at Carver also defers promoters to cheaper venues in the Quad Cities or Ames.

Leslie said that money, not university policy, will bring more acts to Iowa City.

"This one cancellation doesn't say we'll never be able to bring shows to Iowa City again," he said. "As soon as the university changes its policy, that's when you'll see more big-name artists come to town."

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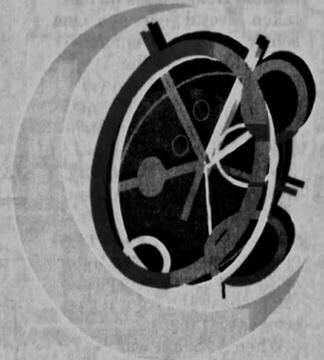
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Editorial

Weighing censorship against the protection of Americans

On Oct. 10, the Bush administration requested that U.S. television networks limit their broadcasting of videotaped statements by Osama bin Laden and his lieutenants. The government asserts the request was made because it suspects the video might contain coded messages meant for terrorist cells that may still be operating in the United States. The administration is also concerned that Osama bin Laden's statements could incite violence against Americans abroad. Osama bin Laden has stated that it is "an individual duty of every Muslim who is able" to kill Americans.

While the board understands and believes in the need to protect Americans, the United States must be extremely cautious not to infringe upon the freedoms of speech and of the press.

It is important to note that the U.S. government didn't formally censor the networks. No command was given; the administration merely made a request, albeit a strong one. The first amendment is not technically jeopardized by the request the administration made. First and foremost, it is the responsibility of the government to look out for

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the safety of Americans. If the government believes bin Laden's messages threaten that safety, then there is no harm in requesting that our television networks show restraint. The only harm that can befall the first amendment is if the government somehow forces the networks to be silent, which has not happened.

The networks have responded by accepting the request. The network executives said they will air summaries of any bin Laden messages but will not air actual footage of the messages. Most networks do not view the content of these messages as newsworthy anyway. Bin Laden has been threatening to kill Americans since 1998.

All the major networks have

also released statements about their policies regarding matters such as airing bin Laden's messages. CNN stated that its policy "is to avoid airing any material that we believe would directly facilitate any terrorist acts." ABC "concluded that [it] will not air prerecorded statements from Al Qaeda representatives without first screening such statements in their entirety and then exercising its editorial judgment."

As is, then, the government has not crossed any lines. It is terribly important, however, for the Bush administration to be forthcoming in its evidence, and to remember the freedoms for which we fight. After interviewing network heads, the *New York Times* discovered that the administration's primary reason for its request was not a fear of coded messages, but rather a fear that actually viewing bin Laden's statement might incite violence against Americans, both at home and abroad. While this obfuscation is relatively harmless, it is completely unnecessary, especially in a democracy supposedly composed of an informed citizenry. Such instances remind us to be watchful not only of our safety, but also of the freedoms we cherish and fight so hard to protect.

Guest Opinion

Why we oppose the war

A recent *DI* editorial cartoon divided responses to the events of Sept. 11 into four neat compartments: the Good (President Bush and his administration); the Bad (Osama bin Laden and Al Qaeda); the Ugly (raging patriots venting their anger indiscriminately); and us, the peace-loving "Morons." As members of the Iowa Mobilization for Global Justice, we believe it is time to move beyond caricatures of the complex and diverse growing anti-war movement, as well as to explain our particular reasons for opposing the new war.

Three major points should be emphasized. First, war will not solve or prevent terrorist acts. In fact, it will almost certainly escalate them. While President Bush and a national majority seem to have accepted this risk, we view the current air strikes as the first steps along a very dangerous path. The alternatives that we can offer (contrary to the tree-hugging and do-nothing image projected onto us by the cartoon), may not satisfy demands for revenge, but they would be part of any solution that has as its final goal global — not just U.S. — security.

Second, the current air strikes will, in all likelihood, only increase human suffering and the loss of innocent lives.

On Oct. 8, President Bush contentedly declared that the U.S.

cargo planes dropped 37,500 rations in Afghanistan. If you have elementary school math skills, however, this "humanitarian" policy turns out to be so costly and absurd that anybody with rational mind cannot help considering this policy merely as U.S. propaganda to wrap itself up with a veil of "goodness."

Imagine. There are, according to the United Nations, 6 million starving Afghan people who are cut off from relief agencies because of this war. One ration contains 2,200 calories, which roughly equals the calories one needs per day, and each costs \$4.25. Now, to keep feeding those 6 million starving Afghan people, the United States has to spend \$22.5 million per day. To feed them throughout coming winter, it will cost the United States \$2.6 billion. It looks just unrealistic enough for us to see the lie behind President Bush's smooth "humanitarian" tongue.

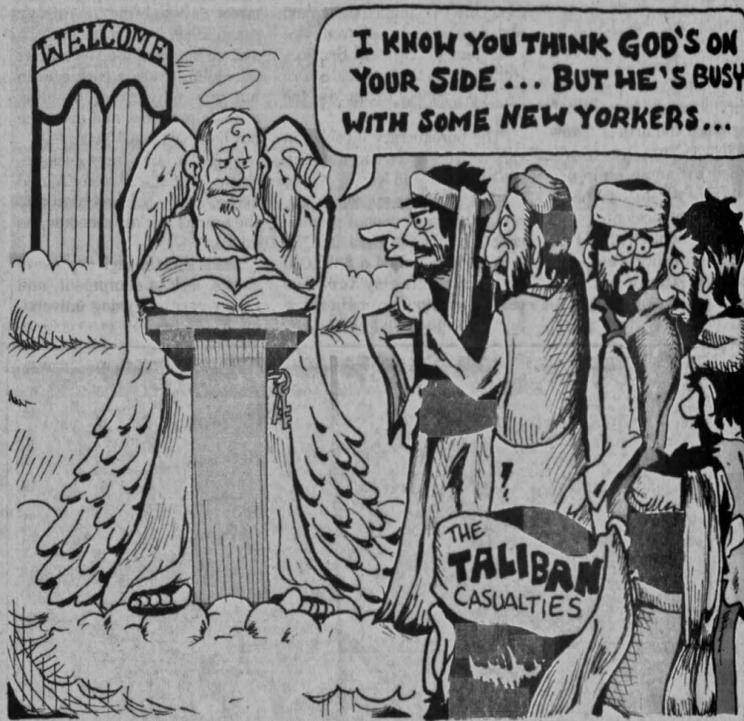
Finally, if Sept. 11 was a "tragedy" (and we of the IMGJ are not immune to mourning, to the sense of loss), the most effective solution would be to seek out — and remove — the U.S. government's own tragic flaws. Here, unfortunately, we can point to a long history of foreign policy that reeks of American hubris: from the sanctions on Iraq to the one-sided support for Israel to the practical training of many of the world's

worst terrorists and dictators during the last fifty years. And isn't it this same arrogant stance that allows Bush, Rumsfeld, and Powell to argue that the United States has the right to replace the Taliban with the Northern Alliance now, like so many dirty sheets?

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Committing terrorism against 'material witnesses'

The assault on liberty began on Sept. 11. Some Muslims are finally being released from jail, and we are beginning to realize the horror that the American "justice" system can wreak upon the lives of innocents.

Particularly heinous are the actions being taken against purported "material witnesses." Material witnesses can be held for weeks or months if they are considered a flight risk and are believed to have information about terrorists.

In the current state of affairs, the slightest connection to a terrorist meets these requirements. For example, Yazeed Al-Salmi was imprisoned because 10 months ago, he lived in a boarding house with a terrorist for six weeks. Khalid Al-Draibi was jailed because he was stopped for a flat tire. Police looked in his

back seat and saw a flight manual from a class he had taken several years ago. One senior federal law-enforcement official told the *Washington Post* "some of these people have done nothing more than give someone a ride in their car."

In all fairness, there may be substantial facts in these cases and the other hundreds of cases that justify detention of some sort. However, the lack of information is part of the problem the federal government is creating.

When Al-Salmi was detained, he was told that he was not a suspect. As a material witness, he could be held without bail indefinitely. The right of habeas corpus did not apply, as he was charged with no crime. He was not allowed to see family or friends, and he could only rarely see his lawyer in



James Eaves-Johnson

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the presence of guards. His case was sealed and his lawyer gagged by the court. He could not use the telephone, have a toothbrush, or take a shower.

Though innocent, Al-Salmi was denied the rights our Constitution would grant to terrorists themselves. The only crime that Al-Salmi was even remotely involved in was the crime the government perpetrated against

him. As a result of his detention, Al-Salmi was evicted from his apartment and missed his classes at Grossmont College for weeks. He will not likely be compensated for what the federal government has done to him. Al-Salmi is not alone.

There are hundreds of material witnesses being detained without being charged. There are hundreds more immigrants being detained for minor immigration infractions under even more brutal conditions. Immigrants lack substantial constitutional protections almost entirely in many cases.

While this is appalling, it is important to keep in mind why. It is not atrocious because Muslims are being singled out for such treatment. It is atrocious because anyone is being singled out for such treatment. So often

the debate on racial profiling becomes a debate of equality. It is no better to strip everyone of her or his constitutional rights just so that everyone is treated equally. These acts by our government are wrong on their face, without reference to race. The fact that it is occurring on a racially disparate basis should only make it more obvious.

We must keep these things in mind because these threats are not just threats to Semitic people. They are threats to us all. Undermining our justice system in the name of security will contaminate the liberties of us all even if they are temporarily directed at only a small segment of the population.

If you have any doubt, look at what happened Monday. Our Congress passed the so-

called USA Act. It would involve the CIA, Secret Service, military, and others in domestic criminal investigations. It would expand covert searches, wiretapping authority, and detention powers. It would almost nullify judicial review of search warrants by allowing prosecutors to go forum shopping for hawkish or negligent judges.

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On the Spot

Will Gov. Vilsack's \$600 tax credit for graduates be enough to keep you in Iowa?



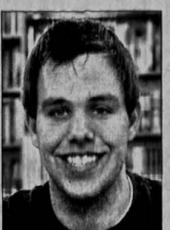
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A "Song for Peace"



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Midwest, our trip intensified with the land. Hills steeped in glorious displays of orange and burgundy, purpling grass changing down to dark-tipped gold, cornfields fading to parchment, the land called to us until we stopped.

By the rushing swoosh of I-94 we picked old flowers and dying leaves, filling our hands with the mid-fall array. Crossing into Minnesota, heading for St. Paul and another Dar concert, we lived with the blazing and the subtle both inside the car and without.

Again, later that night, Dar sang "Song for Peace" as her encore. By then I'd heard the song in New York and Philadelphia, in Madison and Stevens Point, and I thought I wouldn't connect anymore. Wrong.

This is my home, the country where my heart lies. From New York City to Menominee, from my sweet Iowa City to my future in Eugene, from Asheville to Houston to L.A. — across the purple mountains, the amber waves, the ribbons of rivers, and the swaths of desert — my heart beats here.

And though I want peace for the people of Afghanistan; and though I'm grieving for the lost children of Iraq; and though I mourn Palestinian lives; I learned from Dar and from the land.

I want New Yorkers not to cry when the sun strikes the subway. I want Bill the rude United Airlines guy in Cedar Rapids to become as kind as a New Yorker. I want Wisconsin folks to feel more connected to the rest of us. Most of all, I want peace. For their land, yes — but especially, and deeply, for mine.

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for the show.

At the close of the show, we heard Dar sing Lloyd Stone's 1934 hymn "Song of Peace" set to Jean Sibelius' music for Finlandia:

This is my song, Oh God of all the nations,

A song of peace for lands afar and mine.

This is my home, the country where my heart is;

Here are my hopes, my dreams, my sacred shrine.

But other hearts in other lands are beating,

With hopes and dreams as true and high as mine.

My country's skies are bluer than the ocean,

And sunlight beams on cloverleaf and pine.

But other lands have sunlight too and clover,

And skies are everywhere as blue as mine.

Oh hear my song, oh God of all the nations,

A song of peace for their land and for mine

I bawled. And that was the day before the United States began bombing Afghanistan.

After the bombing started, the song felt different. Not hopeful anymore, but reproachful. Angry, even.

Last weekend, my kind Brooklyn friend and I drove across Iowa and Wisconsin.

Though many people were oddly unfriendly and showed a weird, dark side of the



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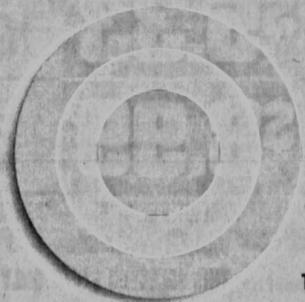
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easy time to play in Iowa City ... and that's why it's fun to play," Cameron said. "You can go back to when Coach Fry was there and you come into the pink locker room and go through all that stuff."

"We expect a great atmosphere and I think our players really enjoy playing on the road and in front of a big crowd."

From Iowa's Big Ten-leading defense to a balanced offensive attack, the Hoosiers have a lot of work to do prior to Saturday's game, said Cameron. While Indiana has had great success with Iowa in recent years, winning the last three contests, Cameron knows this year's game will be very different from prior contests.

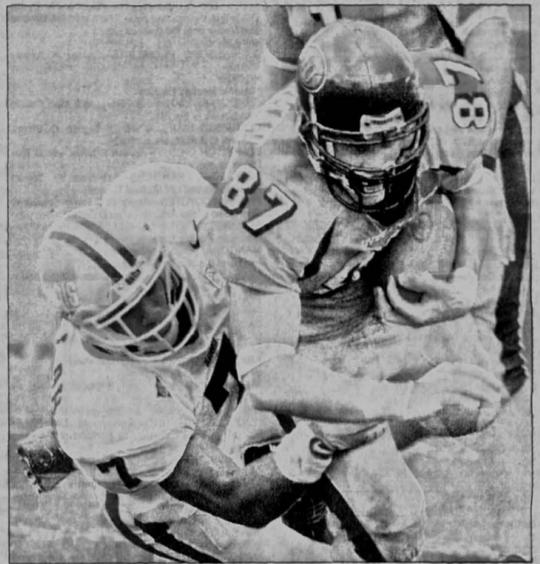
"As you look at the tape, we know this is a good Iowa team," he said. "It is by far the best Iowa team we've faced in the last three years."

Cameron has been a regular at Kinnick since his days as a quarterback for the Hoosiers in 1979. He was a graduate assistant for Michigan in 1985 when Rob Houghtlin's field goal propelled the Hawkeyes past the Wolverines in one of the greatest games in Iowa history. In 1997, his first year as head

coach, he watched Iowa humiliate the Hoosiers, 62-0, for Homecoming.

"Every year is a dangerous time to go into Iowa City because of how important football is to the people in the state of Iowa, the atmosphere you play in, and you know they'll always be a well-coached football team," he said.

While the two programs appear to have little in common with one another, Indiana does share a similar personnel problem with Iowa. Punting has been a major question mark for Cameron and the Hoosiers this season, with Indiana ranking dead last in the conference in punting with a 21.8 yard average. In addition to punting, the Hoosiers are 1-5 on field-goal attempts as well. The lack of a



Tom Stratman/Associated Press
 Indiana's Aaron Halterman is tackled by Illinois' Muhammad Abdullah in the second quarter Saturday, Oct. 13 in Bloomington, Ind.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

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Kim D. Johnson/Associated Press

New York Yankees right fielder Paul O'Neill swings for a two-run home run against the Seattle Mariners during the fourth inning of the ALCS Wednesday at Safeco Field in Seattle.

Braves rebound, hammer Arizona



Keveok Djanszejian/Associated Press
 Atlanta Braves' Javy Lopez follows the flight of his two-run home run against Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Miguel Batista in the seventh inning of Game 2 of the NLCS at Bank One Ballpark in Phoenix Wednesday.

PHOENIX (AP) — Javy Lopez is back, the Arizona bullpen is dreadful, and the Atlanta Braves are alive and well in the National League championship series.

Lopez, starting for the first time since he was hurt in a home-plate collision last month, broke a tie with a two-run homer in the seventh inning Wednesday night as the Atlanta Braves beat the Diamondbacks, 8-1, in Game 2.

The best-of-seven series is tied at 1-1 and shifts to Atlanta for Game 3 on Friday night.

After Tom Glavine shut down Arizona for seven innings, the Braves turned the game into a rout with five runs off three Diamondbacks relievers in the eighth.

Brian Jordan doubled in two runs off Mike Morgan, B.J. Surhoff hit a two-run homer off Greg Swindell, and Rey Sanchez singled in a run off Bobby Witt.

Before that, it was just the

sort of low-scoring pitcher's duel that has been the norm for both of the teams.

Glavine allowed one run on five hits to improve to 2-0 in this year's playoffs. He struck out two and walked two before giving way to Steve Karsay. As usual, Glavine's biggest weapon was his control as he baffled the Diamondbacks into harmless groundouts and fly balls.

Glavine tied teammate John Smoltz's major league record with his 12th postseason victory. Glavine also has 12 postseason losses, tied with teammate Greg Maddux for the most ever.

Arizona starter Miguel Batista allowed only two hits in seven innings, but both were homers and that was all the support Glavine needed in his 29th postseason start. Batista struck out three and walked two.

Marcus Giles, who came within a foot or less of hitting two out against Randy John-

son in Game 1 Tuesday, homered on the game's first pitch to give Atlanta the quickest 1-0 lead possible.

Batista retired 13 in a row in one stretch and didn't allow another hit until Lopez's first-pitch homer off the right-field foul pole in the seventh put the Braves up 3-1. Batista walked Andruw Jones on four pitches right before allowing the homer.

Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said before the game that he would start Lopez because the catcher could hit a long ball that would give Glavine some much-needed run support.

Cox got just what he wanted with a home run that silenced the pom-pom waving crowd of 49,584 — the second-largest in Bank One Ballpark history.

Lopez sprained his left ankle on Sept. 30 in a collision with Robin Ventura of

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Robinson 'sorry' about incident

By Barry Wilner
 Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Damien Robinson of the New York Jets apologized Wednesday, saying he made a "bad mistake" carrying an assault rifle in his car.

He was arrested Sunday and released on his own recognition after being charged with taking an assault rifle into a Giants Stadium parking lot. He could face up to five years in prison if convicted.

"I wanted to say I am sorry for my teammates and family and for the Jets' organization for the situation that has happened," said Robinson, a starting free safety who played in Sunday's 21-17 victory over Miami.

"I can't get into too much about it, the case still is pending. I appreciate the way I was treated ... and will try to get past this thing, and maybe at a later date I can go into more details."

"I think it was a bad mistake," he added. "I'm just trying to get over it."

The Jets fined him one game's pay, about \$30,000, and ordered Robinson to undergo counseling and perform community service.

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MLS PLAYOFF GLANCE

All Times CDT
 Quarterfinals
 (Best-of-3)
 (Note: Three points for victory, one point for tie)
 No. 7 Dallas vs. No. 2 Chicago
 Thursday, Sept. 20
 Chicago 2, Dallas 0
 Sunday, Sept. 23
 Chicago 1, Dallas 1, tie
 Saturday, Sept. 29
 Chicago 2, Dallas 0, Chicago wins series 7 points to 1
 No. 8 Kansas City vs. No. 1 Miami
 Saturday, Sept. 22
 Miami 2, Kansas City 0
 Wednesday, Sept. 26
 Kansas City 3, Miami 0
 Saturday, Sept. 29
 Miami 2, Kansas City 1, Miami wins series 6 points to 3
 No. 5 San Jose vs. No. 4 Columbus
 Saturday, Sept. 22
 San Jose 3, Columbus 1
 Wednesday, Sept. 26
 San Jose 3, Columbus 0, San Jose wins series 6 points to 0
 No. 6 New York-New Jersey vs. No. 3 Los Angeles
 Sunday, Sept. 23
 New York-New Jersey 1, Los Angeles 1, tie
 Wednesday, Sept. 26
 New York-New Jersey 4, Los Angeles 1
 Saturday, Sept. 29
 Los Angeles 3, New York-New Jersey 2, Los Angeles wins tiebreaker 1-0 and series 5 points to 4
 Semifinals
 (Best-of-3)
 (Note: Three points for victory, one point for tie)
 San Jose vs. Miami
 Wednesday, Oct. 10
 Miami 1, San Jose 0
 Sunday, Oct. 14
 San Jose 4, Miami 0
 Wednesday, Oct. 17
 San Jose 1, Miami 0, OT, San Jose wins series 6 points to 3
 Los Angeles vs. Chicago
 Wednesday, Oct. 10
 Los Angeles 1, Chicago 1, tie
 Saturday, Oct. 13
 Los Angeles 1, Chicago 0, OT
 Wednesday, Oct. 17
 Los Angeles 2, Chicago 1, OT, Los Angeles wins series 7 points to 1
 MLS Cup Championship Game
 Sunday, Oct. 21
 At Columbus, Ohio
 San Jose vs. Los Angeles, 11:30 a.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Added INF Jorge Nunez to the 40-man roster. Announced INF Jeff Branson, INF Chris Donnels, C Brian Johnson, OF Bruce Aven, RHP AJ Reyes, and RHP Dennis Springer declined outright assignments to Las Vegas of the PCL, making them free agents.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Purchased the contract of RHP Andy Shibley from Lake Elsinore of the California League and added him to the 40-man roster.
South Atlantic League
DELMARVA SHOREBIRDS—Named Jennifer Dutch marketing director.
Northern League
SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS—Exercised their 2002 options on LHP John Duffy, RHP Jason Grote, RHP Javier Parnis, RHP Jordan Romero, RHP Adam Springston, C Rich Rodriguez, INF Curt Lee, INF Steve Serafin, OF Mike Meggers, OF Phil Thompson, LHP David Cick, LHP Graham Muzzur, LHP Leo Patino, RHP Tony Runion, C J.P. Fauske, C Jon Vandemat, INF Josh Patton, OF Jon Aldridge, OF Ira Smith and OF Steve Woodward.

National Basketball Association
NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed MF Gary DePalma to an offer sheet. Announced F Don D'Ambrà will take on the added duties of assistant coach.
ORLANDO MAGIC—Named Dee Brown special assistant.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Released KR Glyn Milburn. Signed FB Stanley Pritchett.
CINCINNATI BEGALS—Placed CB Rodney Heath on injured reserve.
DETROIT LIONS—Placed WR Herman Moore on injured reserve. Signed LB Khari Samuel. Signed LB Wayne Rogers to the practice squad.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Released OF Mark Bristol from the practice squad. Re-signed WR Mike Horacek to the practice squad.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Released LB Rob Holmgren. Signed P Ken Waltz.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed S Al Blades to the practice squad.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Signed LB Byron Thwaitt to the practice squad. Released DT Devone Deybrooks from the practice squad.
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GREENSBORO PROWLERS—Signed K James Thomas.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Recalled F Mike Peluso from Norfolk of the AHL.
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Signed G Shane Bendera to a multi-year contract.
EDMONTON OILERS—Agreed to terms with D Tom Poti on a one-year deal.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Activated D Tomas Kloucek. Waived LW Michael Grosseck.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Assigned D Martin Grenier to Springfield of the AHL. Recalled D David Cullen from Springfield.

American Hockey League
MONTBONA MOOSE—Announced LW Steve Kariya has been recalled by Vancouver.
NORFOLK ADMIRALS—Added C Steve Dubinsky on loan from Chicago.
PORTLAND PIRATES—Announced RW Peter Ferraro has been recalled by Washington.
SAINT JOHN FLAMES—Assigned LW Blair Stutzer to Johnston of the ECHL.
East Coast Hockey League
ARKANSAS RIVERBLADES—Waived G Danny Gould. Signed G Trevor Prior.
ATLANTIC CITY BOARDWALK BULLIES—Waived LW Luke Curtin.

CHARLOTTE CHECKERS—Signed RW Mike Lee. **COLUMBIA INFERNOS**—Announced LW Barrie Moore has been called up by Portland of the AHL. Signed LW Dennis Martyniuk.
GREENSBORO GENERALS—Signed C Chris Bell. Waived G Dan Ragusett and RW Chris Brassard.
GREENVILLE GRRROWL—Announced LW Ryan Stewart has been reassigned to the team from Providence of the AHL.

JOHNSTON CHIEFS—Signed F J.F. Boutin. Waived D David Vychodil. Loaned LW Jason Spence to Saint John of the AHL.
MACON WHOOPES—Signed RW Krikor Arman and LW Travis Ollabough. Waived C Mike Green and C Doug Altheuch.
MISSISSIPPI SEA WOLVES—Traded D Patrick Rochon to New Orleans for future considerations.
MOBILE MYSTICS—Signed F John Sadowski. Waived D Brad Brown.
NEW ORLEANS BRASS—Acquired D A.J. Begg from Reading for the rights to C Bryan Forslund.
READING ROYALS—Signed F Ryan Finn. Waived C Brad Brown.

ROANOKE EXPRESS—Signed D Steve Chabbert and F Frank Novock. Waived RW Pete Gardner.
West Coast Hockey League
LONG BEACH ICE DOGS—Signed D Chris Peyton.
TACOMA SABERCATS—Suspended D Bryan LaChance for failing to report to the team.

HORSE RACING
KEENEeland—Announced the retirement of James E. Bassett III, chairman of the Keeneland Association.

SOCCER
Major Indoor Soccer League
PHILADELPHIA KIXX—Signed MF Gary DePalma to an offer sheet. Announced F Don D'Ambrà will take on the added duties of assistant coach.
COLLEGE
ARKANSAS—Announced TB Brandon Holmes suspended indefinitely for unspecified violation of team rules.
LOUISIANA-MONROE—Promoted associate athletic trainer Traci Murphy to athletic trainer and senior woman administrator; assistant athletics director for sports medicine, David Overturf, to assistant athletic director for internal operations; promoted sports information director Hank Lugin to assistant director of athletics for information and communications. Named Larry McDonald assistant athletics director for development, and Maria Zavilla women's tennis coach.
ST. PETERS—Named Dennis Cook, Joe Palermo and Devon Smith men's assistant basketball coaches.
SAMFORD—Fired Pete Hurt, football coach. Named Brian interim coach.
SOUTH FLORIDA—Suspended F B.B. Waldon one game and F-G Kelvin Brown two games for academic reasons.
WINTHROP—Named Jeremy Keller assistant baseball coach.

NBA PRESEASON GLANCE
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EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division W L Pct GB
 New Jersey 2 2 500 —
 New York 2 2 500 —
 Orlando 1 1 500 —
 Boston 2 2 500 1/2
 Miami 1 1 233 1/2
 Philadelphia 0 3 000 1 1/2
Central Division W L Pct GB
 Charlotte 3 2 600 —
 Atlanta 2 2 500 1/2
 Chicago 2 2 500 1/2
 Detroit 2 2 500 1/2
 Indiana 2 2 500 1/2
 Toronto 2 2 500 1/2
 Milwaukee 1 2 333 1/2
 Cleveland 1 2 250 1 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division W L Pct GB
 Memphis 3 0 1000 —
 San Antonio 3 0 1000 —
 Minnesota 2 1 667 1
 Utah 2 1 667 1
 Dallas 3 2 600 1
 Houston 2 2 500 1 1/2
 Denver 1 2 333 2
Pacific Division W L Pct GB
 Phoenix 2 0 1000 —
 Golden State 2 1 667 1/2
 Sacramento 2 1 667 1/2
 L.A. Clippers 2 2 500 1
 L.A. Lakers 1 2 333 1 1/2
 Portland 1 3 250 2
 Seattle 1 3 250 2

Wednesday's Games
 Cleveland 110, Boston 95
 Charlotte 97, Orlando 94
 Indiana 106, Toronto 96
 Dallas 105, Milwaukee 102, OT
 L.A. Clippers 110, Chicago 102
 New York at Phoenix, late
 Sacramento at Portland, late
Today's Games
 Washington vs. Detroit at Grand Rapids, Mich., 6:30 p.m.
 Miami at Memphis, 7 p.m.
 Philadelphia vs. Utah at Lawrence, Kan., 7 p.m.
 Sacramento at Seattle, 9 p.m.
 Denver at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

NFL GLANCE
 All Times CDT
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division W L T OL Pts GF
 N.Y. Islanders 5 0 0 1 11 26
 N.Y. Rangers 3 2 1 0 7 19
 Philadelphia 2 1 3 0 7 19
 Pittsburgh 1 4 0 0 2 12
 New Jersey 0 3 0 1 1 9
Northeast Division W L T OL Pts GF
 Montreal 4 1 1 0 9 18
 Buffalo 3 2 1 1 8 19
 Boston 3 2 1 0 7 16
 Toronto 3 2 1 0 7 21
 Ottawa 3 3 1 0 7 23
Southeast Division W L T OL Pts GF
 Carolina 3 3 0 0 6 15
 Washington 3 3 0 0 6 17
 Tampa Bay 2 4 0 0 4 10
 Atlanta 1 1 1 1 4 10
 Florida 1 4 1 0 3 11

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division W L T OL Pts GF
 Detroit 5 1 0 0 10 23
 Chicago 2 3 1 0 5 14
 St. Louis 1 1 3 0 5 17
 Nashville 1 2 2 0 4 10
 Columbus 0 2 4 0 4 14
Northwest Division W L T OL Pts GF
 Calgary 4 1 0 1 9 14
 Edmonton 4 2 1 0 9 20
 Minnesota 3 0 3 0 9 18
 Colorado 3 2 0 0 6 13
 Vancouver 2 3 1 0 5 19

Pacific Division W L T OL Pts GF
 San Jose 2 0 2 1 7 13
 Phoenix 2 2 2 0 6 12
 Dallas 2 2 1 1 6 12
 Anaheim 2 4 0 0 4 12
 Los Angeles 3 1 1 4 4 14

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 Florida at Calgary, 8 p.m.
 Toronto at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
 Anaheim at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

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'Butch from the Cape' dies at 58

By Jimmy Golen
 Associated Press

BOSTON — For those out in radioland, the first sign something was wrong came this summer: The Patriots, Celtics, and Bruins all missed the playoffs, the Red Sox were imploding again, yet nothing was heard from "Butch from the Cape."

For Butch — a New Yorker and Yankees fan by birth — there was no better fodder for his commentary than the Red Sox. Though a favorite caller of national shows, he was at his best on the Boston airwaves taunting Red Sox fans, reminding them that their team hadn't won the World Series in their lifetimes — and it didn't look like that would change in his, either.

On that, Butch was right again. He died Wednesday of cancer at the age of 58.

"It was peaceful at the end," said Marlene, his wife of 37 years, who cared for him at home over his final days and played Frank Sinatra and Bob Seger by his bedside. "It seemed to calm him a bit."

Born Thomas Speers, to radio listeners he was always "Butch from the Cape," the nom de fume he used when mocking the failure of the local teams and the insecurities of the local fans. This being Boston, there was no

shortage of either. "Maybe I've got Red Sox cancer," he said earlier this year in an interview on WBZ-TV, "the kind everybody beats."

When the Red Sox banned beer sales on Good Friday, Butch, a former bar owner, served this up: "The only thing worse than watching the Red Sox is watching them sober."

Nomar Garciaparra became "No Arm," Rick Pitino was "Coach Pinochio," and Drew Bledsoe was either "Drew Bozo" or "Nancy Drew," depending on the mood that struck Butch as he floated around on his boat, "The Butcher Boy," listening to the radio on his headphones.

And then there was the cackle. It was guttural and it was villainous and it was his trademark. It was a wordless language that said, as Butch once did, "You revel in the good times, and you have to apologize for the bad times. It's just that Boston's been apologizing since 1918."

Even in the bad times, though, Butch made no apologies.

He spent a year in journalism school before apparently deciding to make book rather than write one. He reportedly took in bets at his bar in upstate New York and spent time in prison in Connecticut; he was still handcapping for an offshore internet

gambling site as recently as this year's Super Bowl.

In 1987, he was charged with harassment for making anti-Israel calls to a Connecticut talk show with a Jewish host. He was acquitted after rejecting a plea bargain that would have resulted in a small fine and an agreement to stop calling the show.

"If I don't [call]," he said then, "it will be my decision, not his." About 10 years ago, he turned to sports radio and quickly made a name for himself, even if it wasn't his real one. In time, he was offered money, to make more regular radio appearances, his wife said, but he never took it.

"He just did it because he loved it. He didn't want to be a celebrity," she said this week. "He could have been paid for it, but he didn't because then it would have been fake."

And he called when it was his decision, not theirs.

He was a favorite of national shows such as "The Fabulous Sports Babe" and J.T. "The Brick," but he seemed most at home dissecting the bleak Boston sports scene on WEEI. His calls were the best thing about sitting in rush-hour traffic, and even though he hadn't been on in a while, the station continued to play a recording of his laugh on station promos.

By the numbers

23

— The Oregon football team's number of consecutive home wins, currently the longest in the nation.

107

— The number of consecutive weeks Kansas State had spent in the Top 25 after losing last week to Texas Tech.

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— The number of preseason games the Philadelphia Sixers have won. Philly played in the NBA Finals last season.

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NFL still

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CITY BRIEFS

Ex-javelin thrower Skipper killed in plane crash

SANDY, Ore. (AP) — Art Skipper, a former NCAA champion javelin thrower from the University of Oregon, was killed in a small plane crash southeast of Portland on Tuesday. He was 31.

Skipper was flying a single-engine Piper Cub with his cousin in the passenger seat when the plane went down in a field amid heavy fog just before 4 p.m. Tuesday, according to the Clackamas County sheriff's office.

SPORTS

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his spinal region and his future in football is being evaluated. Baker had been a key player on defense for the Hoosiers, recording 20 tackles for Indiana this season. Cameron said he does not believe the injury is football related, but no one wants to take any chances with Baker's health.

"Once everyone has had a chance to look at all of the information, we will be able to make a decision on his football career," Cameron said. "Right now he is basically on hold."

Cameron will look to linebacker Justin Smith to help shore up Indiana's defense in the absence of Baker. Smith has the capabilities to become an

award-winning linebacker according to Cameron.

"If he can find a way to even take his level of play to another notch, he may wind up being an All-American," he said.

Adjustments on defense with the loss of Baker will be a key part of Indiana's performance Saturday.

"Defensively you can see where we played well in spurts," Cameron said. "We have to eliminate the big play and continue to play with energy and consistency for 60 minutes."

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New York uses its postseason experience for win over Seattle

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"Obviously, when you've had success in the postseason, you can always lean on it," Pettitte said.

Too tired from three cross-country trips in five days? Nope. Too drained from three stirring victories over Oakland in the first round of the playoffs? Not a chance.

Instead, it was the Mariners, the team that tied a major-league record with 116 victories and saved its season with two playoff wins against Cleveland — who appeared back on their heels and even flipped over them a couple of times.

The sure-handed Suzuki stumbled fielding a ball in right field, third baseman David Bell slipped trying to chase down Knoblauch's RBI

single, and manager Lou Piniella shouted at three different umpires.

Suzuki, coming off his 12-for-20 performance against the Indians in the first round, went 1-for-4 with a ninth-inning double and scored on a pair of wild pitches by Rivera.

Sele lost a playoff game to the Yankees for the fourth-straight year. He's 0-5 overall in the postseason, including a defeat in last year's ALCS.

Now, the Mariners hope Freddy Garcia can get them tied in the best-of-seven series when he starts against Mike Mussina in Game 2 tonight.

"They've got good starting pitching, and we know that," Piniella said. "They spent quite a bit of money on it, and it shows."

NFL still investigating situation

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ic weapons. Robinson signed with the Jets as a free agent in the off-season. Coach Herman Edwards recruited Robinson from Tampa Bay, where Edwards coached the secondary for five years.

The coach said Robinson now must deal with a tarnished reputation.

"Your money and fame mean nothing, it is your name. Everything you do in your life, your name is put on it," Edwards said. "He put himself in a situation where he made a mistake and everything he does good gets a little smeared now."

"But he is a good young man who has done a lot of good things. He's going to have to go through it for a while, it will be difficult, but he will come through. I fined him for what he did and it was substantial. We have to move on."

The NFL still is investigating.

"We will review the matter, including the disciplinary

action taken by the Jets yesterday," said NFL spokesman Greg Aiello, who added the league would not rule out further discipline by commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

Robinson's teammates generally were mum on the subject, although Edwards said, "He doesn't have to address the team; the team is probably addressing him: 'Hello, what were you thinking?'"

Cornerback Ray Mickens said: "It was a big mistake, but an honest mistake. He forgot, just like sometimes I do. I forgot my wallet in places."

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Lopez returns to help Braves

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the New York Mets. Lopez was supposed to miss to a month, but made it back early to help the Braves.

The crowd had gone wild moments earlier when Matt Williams' two-out single tied the game at 1 in the sixth after the Diamondbacks had squandered scoring threats in the first and fifth. It was the first run Glavine had allowed in 14 innings this

postseason.

The echoes of trumpeter Jessie McGuire's stirring rendition of the national anthem had barely died down when Giles hit the game's first pitch 383 feet into the left-field seats to give the Braves the quickest lead possible. It was the seventh leadoff homer in LCS history, and first in the National League since Orlando Merced did it for Pittsburgh off Smoltz in 1991.

Arizona loaded the bases with two outs in the second

inning on singles by Williams and Mark Grace and a walk to Damian Miller. But that brought up Batista, who was 2-for-32 this season. Batista struck out looking to end the inning.

Besides the two homers Batista gave up, he had two scares from Julio Franco, who flew out to the right-field fence in the first inning and the center-field wall in the third.

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Woods returns to PGA tour

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — In morning darkness at Disney, Tiger Woods and Mark O'Meara changed into their golf shoes in the parking lot Wednesday and were headed to the first tee when two security guards asked for identification.

Woods, perhaps the most recognizable athlete in the world, held out his driver's license, but that wasn't enough. They wanted to see his PGA Tour badge.

"I don't have it," Woods said after a brief search through his pockets.

The guards looked at each other, unsure what to do next, and decided to let him through the checkpoint to the Magnolia Course at Walt Disney World.

"I think he's won this tournament a couple of times," O'Meara assured them. "He's a pretty good player."

The checkpoint is part of a new security measure at Disney, although the guards could hardly be blamed if they didn't recognize Woods. He returns to the PGA Tour for the first time in five weeks at the National Car Rental Classic.

Not even Woods is sure what to expect.

"I could come out a little rusty — it's part of taking time off," Woods said. "But I could turn that around and use it as a positive, come out fresh, hit the ball well and putt it well. You don't know until you get a chance to experience it."

Woods last played on tour

at the Canadian Open, where he shared the lead after the first round but lost a ball in the trees and finished the week at Royal Montreal in a tie for 23rd, 10 strokes back.

He was in St. Louis for the American Express Championship when the tournament was called off because of the terrorist attacks. He canceled his trip to Paris for the Lancelotti Trophy, and then the Ryder Cup was postponed for one year.

"Obviously, things weren't supposed to work out this way," he said. "It worked out the best for me because I had time to rest up physically, mentally and get things back in order."

Woods also took a five-week break at this time last year, returning to go 3-

2 in the Presidents Cup matches. In fact, he has won five times when coming back from a layoff that lasted at least three weeks.

"I'm itching to get with it, go out there and compete," Woods said. "For me, five weeks is a long time. I feel like I'm mentally ready, physically ready, and I just want to compete again, something I love to do."

Wednesday's practice round was hardly competitive, and not just because Disney is a rare tournament where carts are allowed in practice.

It was so dark at 7 a.m. when Woods, O'Meara, and John Cook teed off that they couldn't see their drives down the first fairway. They went straight to the second tee instead of waiting for the maintenance worker to finish mowing the green.

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— Tiger Woods

Spartans short on depth, experience

By Larry Lage
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Tom Izzo has always talked about winning championships.

And Michigan State's basketball coach is not changing his tune just because five seniors have graduated and two underclassmen decided to enter the NBA Draft.

"We have a blueprint for what it takes," Izzo said Wednesday at media day.

The Spartans will have to follow Izzo's blueprint — to rebound, defend, and run — without a lot of the familiar faces that helped the program win four-straight Big Ten titles and advance to the Final Four three consecutive years.

Andre Hutson, Charlie Bell, David Thomas, Mike Chappell, and Brandon Smith graduated after last season while freshman Jason Richardson and sophomore Zach Randolph took their talents to the NBA.

The Spartans will not be without talent this season, but they won't have much depth or experience.

Just nine players, including former walk-on Mat Ishbia, are on scholarship. Ishbia is the



Michigan State freshman Kelvin Torbert, of Flint, Mich., poses during media day Oct. 17, in East Lansing, Mich.

only senior on the team and he is not expected to play much.

Four players have solidified starting positions: sophomore point guard Marcus Taylor, freshman shooting guard Kelvin Torbert, and junior power forwards Aloysius Anagnonye and Adam Ballinger. Sophomore Adam Wolfe and freshman Alan Anderson will compete for the starting small forward job.

In the past, freshmen at Michigan State have been allowed to blend into a talented team quietly.

That's changed. Torbert is going to be asked to live up to the hype his talent has created right away.

The 6-foot-4, 225-pounder was named the *Sporting News'* and *Gatorade's* national player of the year last season. The former Flint Northwestern High School star also won Michigan's Mr. Basketball award.

Anderson, a 6-6, 230-pounder from Minneapolis, also will be asked to do more than just watch from the bench during his freshman season.

NBA plagued with preseason injuries

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

At the midpoint of the preseason, the list of injured NBA players — which already includes Antonio McDyess and Chris Webber — keeps growing.

The Philadelphia 76ers announced Wednesday that Eric Snow will need surgery on his fractured left thumb. Snow, coming off major ankle surgery, was injured Tuesday night at San Antonio, further depleting a team that has been crippled by injuries since training camp began.

Allen Iverson (right elbow) and Aaron McKie (shoulder) have not played since undergoing operations in September. Dikembe Mutombo has a sore back and George Lynch will have his foot in a protective cast for another week.

"This training camp has been a real total waste," coach Larry Brown said.

Tracy McGrady of Orlando,

Marcus Camby of New York, Theo Ratliff of Atlanta, Dan Majerle of Phoenix, and Tyrone Hill of Cleveland are among the players expected to miss at least a few more games over the remainder of the preseason. Denver's Calbert Cheaney will be out 4 to 6 weeks after injuring his knee in an exhibition game Monday night. The regular season begins Oct. 30.

McGrady sat out Orlando's game Wednesday night against Charlotte because of a lower back strain that knocked him out of Sunday's game against the Hawks.

"I don't know how long this is going to take, but I'll sit the rest of the preseason if that's what it takes to get it well again," McGrady told reporters in Florida.

Similar words have been spoken by Camby, who is being counted on to play center for the undersized Knicks. Camby has plantar fasciitis of the left

foot, the same type of injury that hindered former teammate Glen Rice last season.

Camby has said his injury is not as serious as Rice's, but the Knicks are concerned that Camby may have to get his timing back over the first few weeks of the regular season.

Camby, who has never played more than 63 games in a season, will wear a protective boot as he has since last weekend before being re-examined Saturday at the earliest.

Ratliff, expected to be Atlanta's starting center, has been unable to play this preseason because of a strained hip tendon and groin pull. Hawks backup power forward Alan Henderson is day-to-day with a sore knee.

Majerle underwent surgery Wednesday to insert a pin in his broken right ring finger. He is expected to be sidelined 2 to 4 weeks. Suns guard Stephon Marbury missed an exhibition game Tuesday night with a

"We need and expect them to guard some of the best players in the country," Izzo said. "But we're also going to need them to score."

"There's probably more pressure on them than any other freshmen we've had. We're expecting a lot of these guys."

Torbert said he's ready for the challenge.

"It just makes me more motivated to have a good year," Torbert said. "It's going to make me work harder knowing that I'm being counted on."

Players such as Ballinger, Wolfe, and sophomore center Jason Andreas will have to do more this season, as well. They were reserves last year that helped more in practices than in games.

"I've waited and paid my dues for this opportunity," Ballinger said. "I feel like I'm ready. The quicker we can become a team and not just a bunch of players, the better off we'll be."

"It's definitely different around here. Sometimes we have to play four-on-four in practice because we just don't have that many bodies around here. And it's different because there were players like myself that used to just run up and down the court in practice, but now we're being asked to produce and that's exciting."

sore hamstring.

"Shawn (Marion), Penny (Hardaway), and Stephon practiced one day together, the first day of camp, so that's two practices," coach Scott Skiles said.

Hill, acquired by the Cavs in an off-season trade with the 76ers, has been sidelined during the preseason by a sore back.

The injury bug has even hit Michael Jordan, who returned to practice with the Washington Wizards on Wednesday — a day after sitting out of the team's scrimmage because of a strained left foot.

Coach Doug Collins said he didn't know if Jordan would play in the Wizards' preseason game against the Detroit Pistons today in Grand Rapids, Mich.

"My goal is definitely I want him to play at home on Saturday," Collins said. The Wizards only preseason home game is Saturday against the New Jersey Nets.

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FOOTBALL

Top 25 teams face weak opponents

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

One more prep course will be held for a bunch of Top 25 teams this weekend, as in one more nice, easy opponent before final exams commence Oct. 27.

No. 2 Oklahoma (6-0) and No. 3 Nebraska (7-0) warm up for their national-title elimination game on Oct. 27 against a pair of mediocre Big 12 Conference foes. The Sooners are nearly six-touchdown favorites over Baylor, even with Jason White replacing Nate Hybl at quarterback, while the Cornhuskers are favored by almost four TDs against Texas Tech.

No. 4 UCLA (5-0) plays host to winless California, and the Bruins are 28-point picks as they prepare for a season-defining, three-game run against once-beaten Stanford and unbeaten Washington State (No. 19) and Oregon (No. 5).

Then there's No. 12 Maryland (6-0) at home against winless Duke before next week's visit to No. 21 Florida State in a pivotal Atlantic Coast Conference game. And No. 16 South Carolina (5-1) plays one-win Vanderbilt before a string of huge Southeastern Conference games — against No. 11 Tennessee, No. 7 Florida, and No. 13 Clemson.

Other teams that should have little trouble before the heavy hitters show up include No. 17 Georgia (4-1), favored by 23 points over Kentucky (1-5) with Florida on deck; and Washington State (6-0), going against I-AA Montana State today before Pac-10 Conference home games against Oregon and UCLA.

Even though Georgia has to contend with Kentucky, Bulldogs coach Mark Richt has his mind on the Gators, knocked from the No. 1 ranking by Auburn last week and off this weekend.

"They have two weeks to get mad about it and two weeks to get well," Richt said. "We are going to be the first thing they

see. I don't know if that's a good thing or not."

There are a few high-stakes games Saturday, such as No. 14 Colorado (5-1) at No. 9 Texas (5-1). The Buffaloes are trying to keep pace with Nebraska in the Big 12 North before the two meet on Nov. 23, while a second league loss for the Longhorns all but knocks them out of the Big 12 title race.

Also, Penn State (0-4) is at No. 22 Northwestern, with Nittany Lions coach Joe Paterno trying for a fifth time to equal Bear Bryant's major college record of 323 wins.

The picks: **Baylor (plus 35) at No. 2 Oklahoma**
Bears lost by 41 to Huskers last week ... OKLAHOMA, 49-7.

Texas Tech (plus 23½) at No. 3 Nebraska
Beating K-State is one thing, beating Huskers another ... NEBRASKA, 42-14.

California (plus 28) at No. 4 UCLA
Bruins' RB Foster enhances Heisman chances ... UCLA, 42-17.

Stanford (plus 7½) at No. 5 Oregon
Ducks swimming right along behind QB Harrington ... OREGON, 34-21.

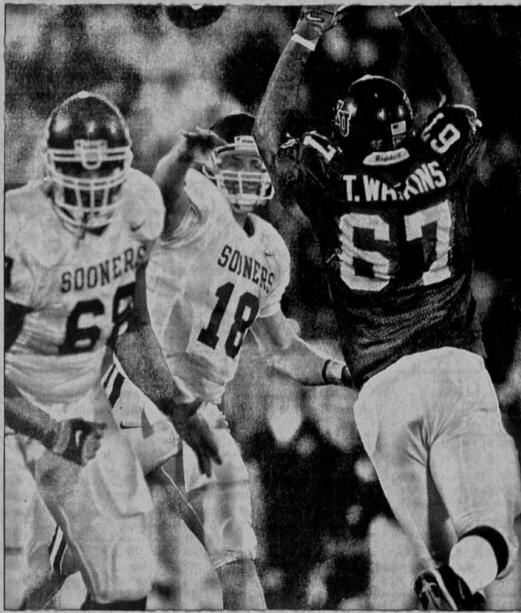
Boise State (plus 14½) at No. 8 Fresno State (Friday)
Bulldogs happy to be home after close call last week ... FRESNO STATE, 38-21.

No. 14 Colorado (plus 10) at No. 9 Texas
Buffs' defense can shake up 'Horns QB Simms ... COLORADO, 24-21.

No. 11 Tennessee (minus 1½) at Alabama
Tide ready to end six-game losing streak vs. Vols ... ALABAMA, 24-20.

Duke (plus 25) at No. 12 Maryland
Terps looking for first seven-win season since 1985 ... MARYLAND, 41-14.

North Carolina (plus 7) at No. 13 Clemson
Can Heels' DE Peppers contain Tigers' QB Dantzler? ...



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Oklahoma quarterback Jason White passes over Kansas defensive end Travis Watkins during the second quarter of the Oct. 13 game in Lawrence, Kan.

CLEMSON, 31-28.
Arizona (plus 14) at No. 15 Washington

Wildcats have allowed 149 points in last three losses ... WASHINGTON, 45-20.

Vanderbilt (plus 16½) at No. 16 South Carolina
Coach Holtz makes sure Gamecocks bounce back ... SOUTH CAROLINA, 31-10.

Kentucky (plus 23) at No. 17 Georgia
Dawgs thinking about Gators ... GEORGIA, 31-17.

Air Force (plus 12½) at No. 18 BYU
Cougars looking to go 7-0 ... BYU, 34-14.

Montana State (no line) at No. 19 Washington State (Today)

Cougars looking to go 7-0 ... WASHINGTON STATE, 34-14.
Louisiana Tech (plus 13½) at No. 20 Auburn

War Eagles soaring after upset of Gators ... AUBURN, 31-21.

No. 21 Florida State (minus 11½) at Virginia
Better get 'Noles while you can ... VIRGINIA, 31-30.

Penn State (plus 11) at No. 22 Northwestern
Wildcats QB Kustok too elusive for winless Lions ... NORTHWESTERN, 31-17.

North Carolina State (plus 12) at No. 23 Georgia Tech
What happened to Tech's offense? ... NORTH CAROLINA STATE, 31-24.

No. 25 Toledo (minus 23) at Ball State
Rockets need big win to stay in Top 25 ... TOLEDO, 39-10.
Last week: 13-6 (straight); 7-11 (vs. points)
Season: 92-25 (straight); 58-55 (vs. points)

Giants, Eagles set for NFC East matchup

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

The New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles both will be coming off losses when they meet Oct. 27 night in the first of two games that will almost surely decide the NFC East.

But they're totally different kinds of losses.

The Eagles were shocked two weeks ago at home when Arizona scored in the final seconds, handing them a loss they probably can't afford — New York and Philadelphia are far better than the other three teams in the NFC East.

The Giants lost, 15-14, at St. Louis to the NFL's only unbeaten team in a game they could have — and probably should have — won.

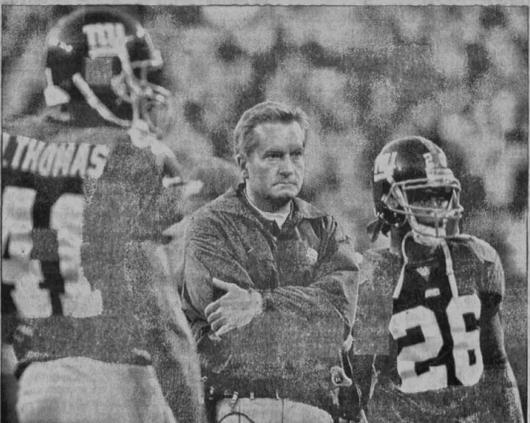
"That would have been a big win in our pocket, but it's not there," Jim Fassel said. "It's a loss, we deal with it and we have to move on."

Some side issues:

1. The Giants have beaten the Eagles nine straight times, including three times last season, once in the playoffs. Probably not relevant. Or if it is, the law of averages favors the Eagles.

2. Donovan McNabb. He's been trying to prove he's a pocket passer this season, which takes away a lot of his effectiveness. It cost the Eagles in both their losses — to St. Louis and the Cardinals.

3. Michael Strahan. He has 8½ sacks in his last three games and right now is the NFL's best defensive player. He handled



John Grellick/Associated Press

New York Giants coach Jim Fassel shows his frustration during a game against the St. Louis Rams in this Nov. 12 file photo in East Rutherford, N.J.

Jon Runyan, the Eagles' right tackle, in the playoff game last year and the two seem to have a running feud.

Go with Strahan and the ability the Giants have shown to control McNabb, even when he does run.

GIANTS, 20-8.
St. Louis (minus 6½) at New York Jets

The Sunday undercard for the Eagles-Giants Oct. 22 night. The Rams should have lost last week and will lose some time.

Why not now?
JETS, 24-23.

Buffalo (minus 9) at Jacksonville (Tonight)

The Thursday night special. Jacksonville's hurting. So are

the Bills, who have the added burden of being a bad team.

JAGUARS, 34-16.
Green Bay (minus 3) at Minnesota

The Vikings are still overrated.

PACKERS, 27-10.
Pittsburgh (plus 5½) at Tampa Bay

The Bucs are better at home.

BUCS, 19-15.
Baltimore (minus 7) at Cleveland

The Ravens' defense vs. Cleveland's offense is a mismatch. And Baltimore bounces back well.

RAVENS, 22-3.
Tennessee (minus 6) at Detroit

The Lions are right down there with the Redskins and Cowboys.

TITANS, 27-12.
Atlanta (plus 8½) at New Orleans

The All-Blacks had their scare last week.

SAINTS, 31-13.
New England (plus 10½) at Indianapolis

New England won, 44-13, three weeks ago in Foxboro and they're double-digit underdogs here? Tom Brady is playing better than Peyton Manning.

COLTS, 44-13.
Carolina (minus 3½) at Washington

How many times will LaVar Arrington hit Chris Weinke late? If he doesn't ...

REDSKINS, 5-3.
Chicago (pick 'em) at Cincinnati

Old rule: If a team isn't good enough to win four in a row, it won't.

BENGALS, 12-8.
Denver (off) at San Diego

The "off" is Brian Griese's shoulder. If he's off, Doug Flutie won't be.

CHARGERS, 22-18.
Kansas City (minus 2½) at Arizona

Trent Green isn't what he was supposed to be.

CARDINALS, 20-15.
LAST WEEK: 5-7-2 (spread); 8-6 (straight up)
SEASON: 37-30-4 (spread); 47-24 (straight up)

NFL encourages teams to screen mail for anthrax

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL is screening its mail carefully and encouraging teams to do the same because of the anthrax letters sent to Capitol Hill, networks, and other high-profile targets.

The league also is encouraging its fans to get in touch with players and teams by means other than mail — by e-mail on league and team Web sites or by faxes.

"There are ways to communicate safely and we hope the fans will do that," league spokesman Greg Aiello said.

At the recommendation of security director Milt Aherich, the league has sent a memo urging teams to do what's being done in the NFL office — screening mail and withholding anything that looks suspicious.

Teams were taking the recommendation seriously.

"We're obviously being a lot more cautious," New Orleans general manager Randy Mueller said. "We're instituting a few new policies. We're

aware of it. I think everyone in the building is."

Minnesota quarterback Daunte Culpepper was asked if he is wary of all the fan mail he gets.

"Yes, definitely. It's a scary thing," he replied. "I don't open any mail unless it has a return address on it."

Denver quarterback Brian Griese said the anthrax scare will not deter him from answering fans.

"I worry about it, but at the same time, I'm not going to keep that from me answering my fan mail and getting back to the people that do write me letters," Griese said. "I think it's

an important part of my job, and I'll continue to do that.

"I will take a little bit more precaution when looking at where the mail's coming from and whether it looks suspicious. I will heed those warnings, but I will continue to open the mail and respond to it."

Broncos linebacker Bill Romanowski is staying away from mail sent after Sept. 11.

"What's in my mailbox right now, I'm sorry to say, but I just can't go there," Romanowski said. "Am I real concerned? No. But am I concerned enough not to open it? Yes."

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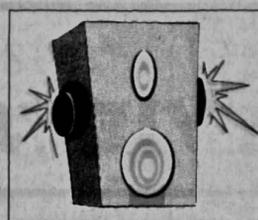
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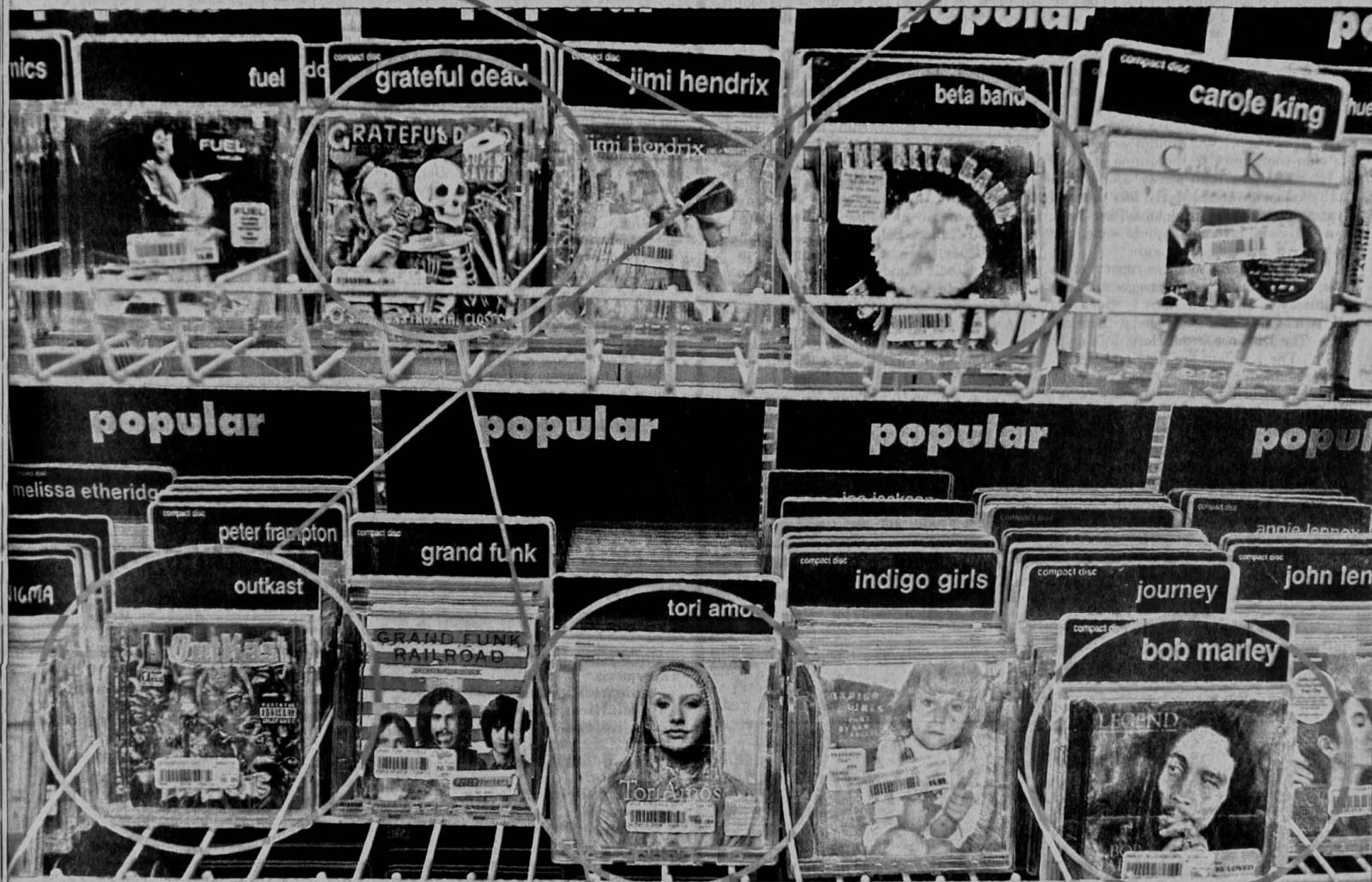
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The consumer's bible to smart CD hunting in Iowa City.

By Aaron Brim

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Breaking down the music market

Iowa City without a vast music market is like Destiny's Child without Beyoncé — diddly-squat!

Aside from the city's jubilant live music showcases, it has five retail record stores within a mile of one another. The Den, Discount Records, Record Collector, Sal's Music Emporium, and Sam Goody have settled in this underdeveloped metropolis to get their hands on some of the color green.

And why not? Iowa City is brimming with eager music consumers, all with a favorite genre or band deeply embedded in their brains and fish-hooked to crisp C-notes. As Joe or Jill Schmo take their daily, weekly, monthly, or even annual strolls down to the local record

store, they have to make a critical decision: Which store will they go to?

Perhaps I can be of some assistance. Here is anything and everything you have ever wanted to know about Iowa City music retailers, or as I like to call it, "The Consumer's Bible to Smart CD Hunting in Iowa City." Drum roll, please.

Discount Records, 21 S. Dubuque St.
Audience: college alternative and older jazz lovers

Specialty: extremely genre-friendly departments include new releases, popular, hip-hop, jazz, rhythm and blues, electronic, and classical

Average Prices of New Release CDs: \$13.99

Average Prices of Other CDs: \$18.99

Estimated Number of CDs in Stock: 21,000

Midnight Madness Specials? yes

Chain? yes, sister store to Sam Goody

Used CD Selection? no

Store Advantages: huge stock and special orders

Store Disadvantages: cost of past releases

The Den, 207 E. Washington St.

Audience: college students

Specialties: new releases

Average Prices of New Release CDs: \$8.99-\$13.99

Average Prices of Other Release CDs: \$7.99-\$22.99

Estimated Number of CD titles in Stock: 1,200

Midnight Madness Specials? yes

Chain? yes, family owned, based in Illinois

Used CD selection? yes

Store Advantages: low prices

Store Disadvantages: little depth in

musicians' back catalogue

Record Collector, 125 E. Washington St.

Audience: college students who aren't buying mainstream titles, appeals to an older jazz crowd

Specialties: local, electronic, indie rock, jazz, underground hip-hop

Average Prices of New Release CDs: \$14

Average Price of Other Release CDs: \$16

Estimated Number of CDs in Stock: 11,000

Midnight Madness Specials? no

Chain? no

Used CD Selection? yes

Store Advantages: independent label releases, massive used CD and vinyl department

Store Disadvantages: no popular releases, tiny new release section

See CD STORES, Page 2C

Bob Marley: Best of Bob Marley and the Wailers

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Grateful Dead: Best of Skeletons from the Closet

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ALBUM REVIEWS

New Live album pretty dead



V
Live

I would love this album if I had no understanding of the English Language.

Live's cleverly titled new album, *V*, causes a sympathetic cringe of embarrassment and is something begging to be hidden in a shoebox under the bed of every hipster unfortunate enough to come into possession of it.

But don't feel bad about that twinge of musical nostalgia you feel when you learn Live has yet another new album — everyone used to like Live. Its 1994 album, *Throwing Copper*, the group's second, was a vital soundtrack to the drama of many high schoolers' teen angst, along with other classics of the early '90s musical canon — Smashing Pumpkins, Pearl Jam, and Nirvana. Live has been on something of a downward trajectory since.

Live still insists that the reports of its demise have been greatly exaggerated with a steady release of albums — releasing three albums in just four years, with its last one, *The Distance From Here*, coming in 1999. The problem for the band is that fewer and fewer people seem to care — and understandably so.

The philosophical underpinnings of the previous albums at least gave the band consistency and a certain amount of continuity, especially its pre-*Throwing Copper* releases, 1991's *Mental Jewelry*, and 1997's *Secret Samedhi*. Lead singer/guitarist Ed Kowalczyk's writing, mostly based upon the book *You are the World* by Jiddu Krishnamurtis, provided enough introspective clichés for four albums. Apparently this reserve has been exhausted.

The only song on his fallback topic of mysticism, "Ride," is just one of the many musical offenses committed on this album. Eastern religion and philosophy are contemplat-

ed with some tact in previous albums, but apparently Live feels the need to break out some stereotypical stoned-Beatles phase sitars and some wailing people à la "Desert Rose" by Sting. If that wasn't enough, there is a thick layer of deep voiced "Ohm" droning to close out the song.

"Ride" is just one of the many reasons not to take this album seriously in any way — no matter how stoic the liner-note pictures are. Live, no stranger to bombast and pretension, has replaced most of its self-important contemplations on life and the nature of the soul with self-important and radio-friendly cock-rock. Songs such as "Deep Enough" rely on the masterfully written chorus of "Does he run it deep enough/ to take you there?/ oh tell me baby" and a dose of that pre-fab rap-metal sound. The lyrics read like the disastrous efforts of a ghostwriting team consisting of ex-members of Ratt and Creedence Clearwater Revival.

The list of musical missteps is continuous throughout *V*, including a bad white-guy rap involving rhyming Pizza Hut with Starbucks in "Like a Soldier." Bono, Springsteen, Queen, Michael Stipe, and Elton John get their names dropped in "People Like You," foreshadowing the Elton John mimicry contained on "Call Me a Fool."

Among these ill-attempted stylistic experimentations, there are still some songs that sound like the Live we remember from high school, including the only bearable song on this album, "Overcome." "Forever May Not be Long Enough," "Transmit Your Love," and "Hero Of Love" are badly written songs, but at least Live is being itself, no matter how sappy, instead of rap-rock Live, an entity aimed directly towards the Top 40 charts.

Expert production quality make the album sound great but cannot save it from being a work devoid of anything being said. Guest stars such as Tricky and Adam Duritz can't even cast enough clout to make this worth listening to.

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The Strokes keep rock'n'roll alive



Is This It
The Strokes

The Strokes heard a nasty rumor that rock 'n' roll was dead.

The Marshall stacks were cranked, a cigarette was lit, and to prove the longevity of rock, *Is This It* was committed to plastic and shipped out to poor bastards in the Midwest like so many rock 'n' roll Red Cross relief packages.

These 11 songs are not a barrage of teenage headache feedback; these cats are craftier than that. Definitely uptempo, with a kick and swagger reminiscent of either the loud and angry early Rolling Stones or the New York scene in the early to late '70s and an aesthetic sense and knowledge of cheap wines learned from both.

Is This It practically smells like the acrid smoke of CBGB and could easily have sprang from New York in 1976 — with a high energy and blitzkrieg bop bass line to make the band fit well somewhere in the Ideal Rock Show between the Ramones, Television, and the Replacements. With the exception of a rare television reconvening, they are shouldered with the task of supposedly "saving rock n roll."

The Strokes has generated an enormous amount of buzz playing legendarily frenetic shows nonstop and releasing a three-song EP, *The Modern Age*, on Rough Trade. It was subsequently the object of a major-label bidding war, with RCA winning out. The Strokes has been gaining even more exposure by joining indie-rock heroes Guided By Voices for a stint on its Isolation Drills tour on the East Coast; the band also joined ethereal Brit rockers Doves on a nationwide tour.

For not having an album out and already being rock-media darlings, this album seems to have been the source of quite a bit of anxiety for the boys in the Strokes. On your first listen, you should realize they have no reason to worry.

The Strokes begin smashing the light bulbs with the title track, "Is This It?" "Modern Age" follows — living up to the popular critical assertion that group is "the Second Coming of the Velvet Underground." It's all there too — Julian Casablancas's voice crooning and quivering like Lou Reed back in his heroin days and the guitars falling in a sideways staccato in classic Sterling Morrison-fashion. Even the title being an homage to the Velvet Underground — "New Age" being the fifth track on the 1970 classic *Loaded*.

Scorchers such as "Last Nite" and "Alone, Together" are more Ramones-influenced in terms of momentum, and they string together the themes of isolation and loss — all told in a tone of half-drunken bar-room musings rather than anger. And what is a rock album without a rocker asserting that he is misunderstood? "Last Nite" puts in on the table: "People, they don't understand/No girlfriend, they can't understand/Your grandsons, they won't understand/On top of that/I'm not ever going to understand."

Is This It closes strong with "Trying Your Luck," a song anyone who has lost someone will instantly relate to and identify with.

"Take it Or Leave it" is a perfect closer to a great album — a track that would fit seamlessly on *Raw Power* by the Stooges while simultaneously answering the question posed by the first track. The question "Is This It?"

Eleven tracks of rock 'n' roll at its purest answer the question with a definite and resounding "yes."

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Emmys practice try, try again

By Lynn Elber
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Emmy Awards show, delayed twice by last month's terrorist attacks, have been rescheduled again in a move that could put the telecast in competition with the seventh game of the World Series.

The awards ceremony is scheduled for Nov. 4 at the Shubert Theatre, the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences and CBS said Wednesday. That date also is slated for the final and deciding Series game, if it's necessary.

Ellen DeGeneres will remain as host. The Emmys won't have a satellite studio in New York City, as was planned earlier this month.

Originally scheduled for Sept. 16, the show was delayed after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. It was rescheduled for Oct. 7 but

called off again when the United States and Britain launched a retaliatory strike against Afghanistan that day.

If the World Series goes a full seven games, it would end with a nighttime contest to be broadcast Nov. 4 on Fox. Moonves noted that the World Series goes a full seven games only about 20 percent of the time.

Despite the potential conflict, an early November broadcast would give CBS a valuable showcase for its special "sweeps" programming for the month. Sweeps periods, held several times a year, are watched closely to set local advertising rates.

The ceremony originally was to have been held at the 6,000-plus seat Shrine Auditorium near downtown. The Shubert, on the city's West Side, holds only 1,800 people.

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Some participants were worried about safety, although officials said no threats had been received, adding that unprecedented security measures were in place at the Shrine.

Others questioned the propriety of a Hollywood celebration in difficult times. But CBS and the academy were intent on proceeding with the 53rd annual prime-time Emmys.

After the second cancellation, CBS and the academy considered a number of dates and scenarios, including simply delivering the awards to the winners, holding the show on a studio lot, or staging it at a military base with troops in the audience.

Warring over CD prices in IC

By Aaron M. Brim
The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Simon Clements purchases as many as 10 CDs a week. Surprisingly, he only spends \$20 on his purchases.

"I buy my stuff used. Those places at the malls rip you off," he said. "I find what I need at places like Record Collector and The Den. I'd pay \$18 for a CD but not often and only for something really special."

Iowa City music stores contemplate several factors when setting the CD prices. Discount Records manager Dave Hansen said the Iowa City music market is a tough business.

"We try to compete with other stores, but we're not a grocery store," he said. "Some CD stores are using the CD like a grocery store uses a liter of Pepsi. They give you the liter at less than cost to get you in the store."

Hansen said he feels that

several Iowa City retail stores have gone to giving more and taking less.

"People at these stores are paying what the store pays for the product. I can't give the product away like The Den does," he said.

Famous for cheap music, The Den, 207 E. Washington St., advertises new CD releases for as little as \$8.99, a price that other retailers find impossible to match.

"On new releases, we go under the list price in order to get people in the door," said Daniel Cope, the store's music manager. "Because we are not a complete music store, we have to give away our CDs at cost and try to make money through other items."

Record Collector, 125 E. Washington St., doesn't have a standard scheme of setting CD prices, said owner Kurt Walther.

UI freshman Jeremy Craun said it's a rare that he'll pay

more than \$15 for a CD.

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Sam Goody manager Mike Allen said that his store, located in the Old Capitol Town Center, doesn't have any say on CD prices.

"We're a chain," he said. "Therefore, there is a national price level we're not supposed to go under."

Expensive CD prices are a huge disadvantage for a store's sales — a disadvantage that must be met with a retailer's consumer-satisfaction department.

"Other stores don't have the warehouses and clout with the record labels as we do," Allen said. "As a chain, we can call other stores if we need anything."

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Highs and lows of the music market

CD STORES

Continued from page 1

Sal's Emporium, 624 S. Dubuque St.

Audience: alternative crowd
Specialties: heavy metal, alternative, country, and punk-rock

Average Price of New Releases: \$15

Average Price of Other Releases: \$17

Estimated Number of CDs in Stock: 5,000

Midnight Madness Specials? no, but the store hosts

CD-release parties for local and touring musicians

Chain? no

Used CD Selection? yes

Store Advantages: entire catalogues of musicians

Store Disadvantages: store location, exclusion of rap and popular titles

Sam Goody, Old Capitol Town Center (second floor)

Audience: all ages, every musical interest

Specialties: wide range of genres from teen pop acts to techno to jazz

Average Price of New

Release: \$14.99

Average Price of Other Releases: \$17.99

Estimated Number of CD Titles in Stock: 10,000

Midnight Madness Specials? no

Chain? Yes, sister store of Discount, Musicland, and Sun-

coast music retailers

Used CD Selection? no

Advantages: Biggest CD stock of all Iowa City music retailers

Disadvantages: Store location and the price of past CD releases

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Survivor

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I'm not naïve, though; I know there are thousands and thousands of people downloading entire CDs and burning them instead of purchasing them in the stores, and that's not fair to the artists or the record labels.

But who can blame them? I certainly can't. In a matter of three or four years, the average price of CDs rose from \$9.99 to almost \$17. That's not because of inflation.

In all honesty, I can no longer afford to buy CDs. At least not major-label releases from big-city record stores. This is not a huge problem for me because my major-label purchases are few and far between, but just in case I decide I want to buy the new Britney Spears album in November, I want to be able to afford it.

Lucky for me, I have another option. I usually order CDs that I want off the Internet, straight from the record labels themselves. By doing that, I erase the record stores from the equation and save myself some money. This option isn't available to all music fans, however.

So I say to hell with it, just use the file-trading programs and promise me that you'll buy the CD eventually. Deal?

OK, now that we have that settled, here's a little guide to finding a program that fits your needs.



Drew Bixby

AFTER FURTHER REFLECTION

• According to www.download.com (which is also a good site to get you started in your file-trading program search), Music City Morpheus (www.musiccity.com) is the most popular program in use right now. More than 1 million people downloaded the program last week, and at least that many use the program every day. Users can download anything imaginable and can both listen to music and watch videos within the program.

• Kazaa (www.kazaa.com), which is almost identical to Morpheus in every way, is the second-most popular file-trading program in use right now. Like Morpheus, it works on a peer-to-peer system, which means you can only download from other Kazaa users. Users should be warned, both Morpheus and Kazaa use a lot

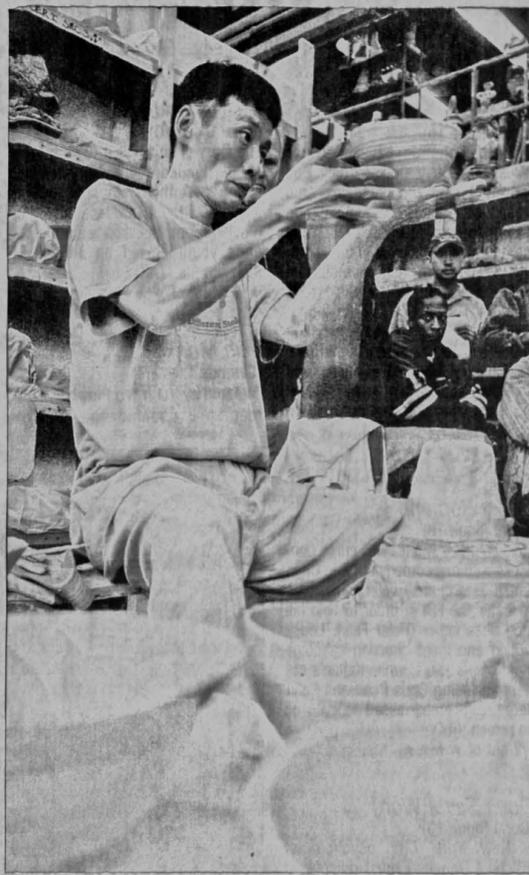
of memory, and unless you're working with a hard drive of 40 Gb or more, both have a tendency to slow down any other programs that are running.

• Audiogalaxy (www.audiogalaxy.com) comes in a close third. This program uses a satellite system to find music and allows the user to download from users who aren't even online. Although the file won't transfer immediately, as soon as the user comes online, the file will automatically begin transferring. Unlike Morpheus and Kazaa, Audiogalaxy is not a stand-alone program — users link up to the Audiogalaxy Web site in order to begin downloading.

• Other programs include Imesh (www.imesh.com), Limewire (www.limewire.com), and Bearshare (www.bearshare.com).

Although I have a heavy heart in doing so, I feel like my only option is to encourage the use of file-trading programs in hopes that good will be done with the knowledge I provided. Although it's not likely, there's always hope that the record labels will realize that they are outnumbered and eventually lower the price of CDs.

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Kang-Hyo Lee, a contemporary Korean Onggi potter, forms the feet of numerous pots in the ceramics department at the Art Building on Tuesday afternoon as part of the Onggi American Tour 2001.

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SATURDAY

- MUSIC:**
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 - Big Wooden Radio, Mill, 9 p.m., \$4.
 - Murder City Devils, Botch, and American Steel, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$10.
 - Pieta Brown, Lou Henri, 9 p.m., \$3.
 - Billy Lee Janey, Martinis, 9:30 p.m., \$5.
 - Kevin "B.F." Burt & the Instigators, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$5.
 - Roots, Stems, and Branches, Q Bar, 9 p.m., \$5, \$6 for minors.
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 - OctOBEfest: David Weiss, oboe, English horn, and musical saw, Alpha Hackett Walker, oboe and piano, Harper Hall, 2 p.m., free.
 - OctOBEfest: College Oboe Competition winner's recital, Harper Hall, 3:30 p.m., free.
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- Ben Rice and Antonia Logue, reading, Prairie Lights, 6 p.m., free.

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- Prairie Roots Cultural Festival, Old Brick, 1-5 p.m.

SUNDAY

- MUSIC:**
- Calle Sur, Mill, 7 p.m., cover.
 - Total Chaos, Epileptic Cheetah, Sadistic Kids, and Blank Skeme, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$6.
 - OctOBEfest: Master class by David

- WEISS, Harper Hall, 9:30 a.m., free.**
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 - Juhani Lagospetz, piano, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.

- WORDS:**
- Writers' Workshop/IWP reading, Prairie Lights, 5 p.m., free.
 - Global Express, IWP, Space/Place, North Hall, 8 p.m., free.

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MONDAY

- MUSIC:**
- Ming and FS with DJ Moonrakker, Gabe's, 9 p.m., tickets available through Ticketmaster.
 - Open Mike, Mill, 8 p.m., no cover.
 - Piano Festival Masterclass: Juhani Lagospetz, piano, Clapp Recital Hall, 9 a.m.-noon, free.
 - Blues Jam, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1.

- WORDS:**
- Chika Okeke, visiting scholar, Room E109, Art Building, 7 p.m., free.
 - Verdi's Political Message,

- Pierluigi Petrobelli, speaker,** Harper Hall, 7:30 p.m., free.
- Mark Salzman, fiction reading, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.

TUESDAY

- MUSIC:**
- Latin Dance Night, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$3.
 - Friends of Old Time Music Acoustic Jam Session, Mill, 9 p.m., no cover.
 - The Pernice Brothers with The Kingsbury Manx and The Swarays, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$7.

- WORDS:**
- Marcia Kure, visiting artist, Room E109, Art Building, 7 p.m., free.
 - David Hamilton, nonfiction reading, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.

WEDNESDAY

- MUSIC:**
- Andrew Bird's Bowl of Fire with Pieta Brown and Dustin Bush, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$7.
 - La Fosse Baroque Ensemble, Leopold La Fosse, director, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.

- WORDS:**
- Images of America, IWP panel discussion, Public Library, 123 S.

- Linn St., 3:30 p.m., free.
- Lawrence Venuti, fiction reading, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.

- MISC.:**
- Talk/Art/Cabaret, Mill, 9 p.m.

CONTINUING EXHIBITIONS

- Jules Kirschenbaum: The Last Paintings, UI Museum of Art, Aug. 31-Oct. 28.
- Invention in Lithography, UI Museum of Art, Aug. 31-Nov. 11.
- Drunk: A Video Installation, by Gillian Wearing, UI Museum of Art, Aug. 31-Nov. 4.

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WEEK IN MOVIES

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Bandits
(Coral Ridge 10)
Escaped cons Joe Blake (Bruce Willis) and Terry Collins (Billy Bob Thornton) earn the nickname "The Sleepover Bandits" by kidnapping bank managers at night, then using them to empty the vault in the morning. Their scam gets complicated when a jaded housewife (Kate Blanchett) decides to tag along. Willis and Thornton's subtle handling of Joe and Terry's personal and professional relationship is funny and poignant, but the film tries to tie in too many narrative strands and ultimately feels overcrowded.
★★1/2 out of ★★★★★

Corky Romano
(Coral Ridge 10)
The "Saturday Night Live" curse continues with this comedy starring Chris Kattan as a clumsy veterinarian who infiltrates the FBI in order to help his mob boss father (Peter Falk). Lousy writing and inept direction sabotage most of the jokes, while Kattan's co-stars, including Chris Penn and Peter Berg, seem embarrassed to even be on screen. (AK)
1/2 out of ★★★★★

Don't Say a Word
(Coral Ridge 10)
A New York City psychologist (Michael Douglas) must discover a six-digit number locked inside the mind of a troubled young mental patient (Brittany Murphy) in order to save his kidnapped daughter. Murphy's overdone performance notwithstanding, insistent pacing and chilly, dark photography make the film a surprisingly effective thriller. (AM)
★★1/2 out of ★★★★★

Hardball
(Coral Ridge 10)
A burnt-out gambler (Keanu Reeves) agrees to coach a Chicago housing project's Little League team and discovers how to be a better man. Reeves' performance is uncharacteristically watchable, and the baseball scenes are well-executed, but the film's unnecessarily tragic, curveball ending only makes the already schmaltzy message even harder to swallow. (AK)
★★ out of ★★★★★
(moves to Cinema I & II Friday)

Hearts in Atlantis
(Coral Ridge 10)
The story of an 11-year-old boy who is befriended by a mysterious stranger (Anthony Hopkins) with a psychic gift. A modest, affecting movie about the last summer of one's youth. Based on a Stephen King novella. (AK)
★★★ out of ★★★★★

Iron Monkey
(Campus Theaters)
Directed by Yuen Wo Ping, the choreographer behind the gravity-defying fight scenes in both *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* and *The Matrix*, *Iron Monkey* tells the tale of a Robin Hood-like hero who battles against corruption to help those in need. Originally released in 1993, the film has been polished and re-released for American audiences. It doesn't have *Crouching Tiger's* grace or subtle beauty, but the stunning fight scenes and tongue-in-cheek storyline make it irresistibly entertaining. (AK)
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Jay & Silent Bob Strike Back
(Cinema I & II)
Kevin Smith (*Chasing Amy*, *Clerks*) takes shots at Hollywood, Internet geeks, and even his own movies in this

hilarious pop-culture satire that follows Jay and Silent Bob (Jason Mewes and Smith) as they try to stop Miramax from making a film about them. All the vulgarity and crass humor you'd expect from Smith's dimwitted duo, with a full load of eminently quotable lines. (AK)
★★★1/2 out of ★★★★★
Ends today

Jeepers Creepers
(Coral Ridge 10)
This suspense film centers on two teenagers driving home from college who



encounter something horrific in a church basement. *Not yet reviewed* (moves to Cinema I & II Friday)

Joy Ride
(Coral Ridge 10)
During the summer after his first year of college, a man (Paul Walker) drives cross-country to pick up his girlfriend. On the way, he stops to help out his brother

and eventually finds himself in a terrifying situation with a psychotic truck driver. *Not yet reviewed*

Max Keeble's Big Move
(Cinema I & II)
Max Keeble is starting seventh grade and thinks it will be a chance to reinvent himself, but he finds himself in conflict with schoolyard bullies, the principal, and an ice-cream man. His

and the cinematography is mesmerizing. The movie also features amazing performances by the two child actors, Alakina Mann and James Bentley. (AK)
★★★ out of ★★★★★

Rush Hour 2
(Campus Theaters)
Action star Jackie Chan reteams with L.A. motormouth Chris Tucker in this fish-out-of-water comedy as the duo investigates several bombings in Hong Kong attributed to Chinese gang leader Ricky Tan (John Lone) and assassin (Zhang Ziyi), whose beautiful, balletic kick packs a head-ringing wallop. Criminals eventually lead the detectives back to the United States and into the middle of an international counterfeiting racket that only Chan and Tucker can expose. *Not yet reviewed*
Ends Today

Serendipity
(Coral Ridge 10)
After a chance meeting brings them together, Jonathan (John Cusack) and Sarah (Kate Beckinsale) sign their names and numbers in a used book and on a \$5 bill, letting fate decide if they will come across the items, and each other, in the future. The film is cute but predictable, and the "fortunate accidents" that bring the couple together are disappointing in their lack of cleverness. (AM)
★★1/2 out of ★★★★★

Training Day
(Coral Ridge 10)
Denzel Washington stars as a corrupt cop showing an ambitious rookie (Ethan Hawke) how to survive the mean streets of Los Angeles. The last half-hour doesn't match the strength of the intense first 90 minutes, but it's a must-see for Washington's larger-than-life performance alone. (AK)
★★★1/2 out of ★★★★★

Zoolander
(Coral Ridge 10)
Male supermodel Derek Zoolander (Ben Stiller) finds his career in crisis after being bested by his rival, Hansel (Owen Wilson), and falling

under the spell of a criminal fashion magnate (Will Ferrell). The satire of fashion culture is funny in theory, but sloppy execution keeps the humorous concepts from transferring effectively to the screen. (AM)
★★ out of ★★★★★

Starts Friday

From Hell
(Campus Theaters)
Set in the Whitechapel district of London, Inspector Frederick Abberline (Johnny Depp) investigates the mysterious murders of prostitutes. The story is based on the legendary serial killer "Jack the Ripper."
Not yet reviewed

Last Castle
(Coral Ridge 10)
Three-star Gen. Irwin (Robert Redford) is court-martialed and stripped of his rank. He is sentenced to a maximum-security military prison run by Col. Winter (James Gandolfini). Winter respects the once-legendary general, but this respect turns into hostility as Irwin constantly confronts the warden on his methods. Winter then tries to stop Irwin's tactics, but his methods only fuel Irwin's defiance. Irwin tries to get the other prisoners to rally behind him in order to take away Winter's power.
Not yet reviewed

Riding in Cars with Boys
(Coral Ridge 10)
Beverly (Drew Barrymore) has grand dreams, but her life takes an unexpected turn when she becomes pregnant. She grows up as she raises her son and tries to come to terms with her life. After struggling with her identity and the relationships in her life, she eventually finds the strength to pursue her dreams.
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Films reviewed by *DI* film reviewers Adam Kempenaar and Aaron McDams

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Steal to Me

Film: *Bandits*
Director: Barry Levinson
Writers: Harley Peyton
Starring: Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton, and Kate Blanchett
Length: 123 minutes
Rated: PG-13

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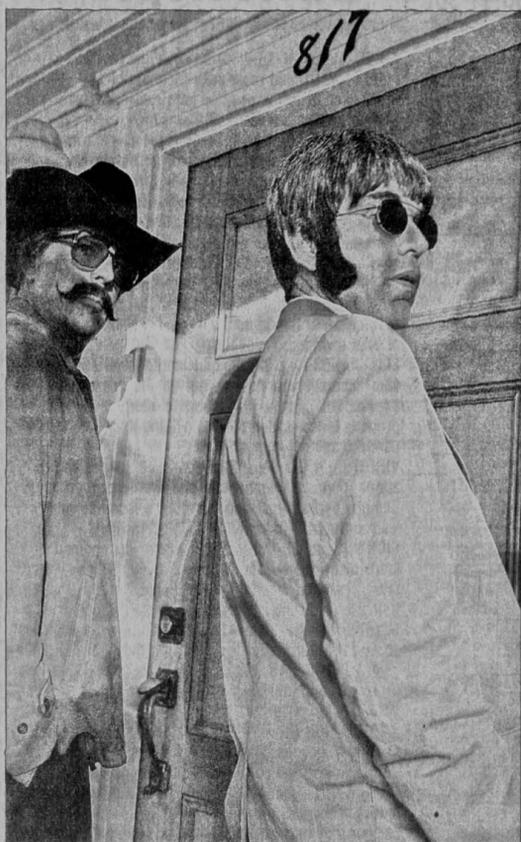
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Publicity Photo
Bruce Willis and Billy Bob Thornton star in the comedy *Bandits*.

car chases) runs the relaxed, measured discourse between the phobic Terry and the outwardly self-assured Joe.

The fretful Terry consistently offers his objections to Joe's latest scheme, just so Joe can ease his mind with any number of arbitrary arguments. Terry needs Joe to give him courage, while Joe needs Terry's edifying admiration. Whenever either man tries to transcend his "tough and handsome" or "smart and sensitive" role, the other is always there to call his bluff. As the film progresses, it becomes clear that the numerous bank robberies are just an excuse to explore this subtle comic relationship.

The addition of Kate upsets the rapport between Willis and Thornton and often cranks down the film from steady to downright slow. Kate's character, and the romantic triangle she creates, brings with her a slew of sappy slow songs and melodramatic ruminations that feel out of tempo with the steady rhythm of Joe and Terry's heists and conversations.

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Bandits is admirable for the loose, breezy atmosphere it creates and for a number of superb scenes, including Joe and Terry's first sleepover kidnapping, in which the bank manager's distraught wife fields compliments on her cooking and scolds her children's manners through convulsing sniffs and sobs. But even these virtues (and a delicious surprise ending) can't wipe out the feeling that *Bandits* is really two movies stuffed into one.

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Time out of joint, and all in sync

Editor's note: This review was first printed in June. The Bijou will be showing *Memento* starting today, so we decided to run it again.

By Adam Kempenaar
 The Daily Iowan

A man holds a Polaroid of a dead body. In the background, the actual body lies face down on the cold basement floor. The man shakes the picture up and down, but instead of coming closer into focus, the image slowly disappears, until it is gone completely — as if time is somehow moving backwards.

This is the first shot in *Memento's* stunning opening sequence, and writer/director Christopher Nolan wastes no time in showing his audience that what you are about to see is like nothing you've ever experienced before. Not only is time moving backwards, but your memories may not be real, and you may not be who you think you are. As the fading image illustrates, *Memento* isn't going to expose the truth. It's only going to make it harder to see.

The man holding the photo is Leonard Shelby (Guy Pearce), a former insurance-fraud investigator searching for the man who raped and murdered his wife. Leonard was also injured in the attack and now suffers from a curious condition that prevents him from developing new memories. He can't remember which hotel he is staying at, or which car is his, or who his so-called friends are, without relying on a Polaroid or some scribbled note. The most important

"facts" in his quest for revenge he has tattooed onto his body.

With its disjointed narrative — the entire film is told backwards, each scene detailing what happened before the previous one — one might be tempted to write *Memento* off as a clever gimmick. To be sure, the movie does resemble another gimmick flick, *The Usual Suspects*, in that both are about crime, both feature unreliable narrators, and both have surprise endings that essentially negate everything you thought was true.

But unlike *Suspects*, *Memento's* slick structure doesn't just serve to manipulate the audience. Rather, Nolan employs the reverse chronology as a means toward better understanding his main character's predicament. Just as Leonard must continually ask himself, "Where am I? How did I get here?" the audience, too, must have that same jolt of fear from scene to scene — the recognition that we have no clue where we are or how we got here and now must start putting the puzzle pieces together.

Nolan also shows considerable skill as a director by not letting his visual artistry overshadow the work of his talented group of actors. As Edmund Exley in *L.A. Confidential* (another twist on the film noir genre), Pearce played an ambitious cop who was equal parts Boy Scout and schemer —

wholesome and pure on the surface but tough and shrewd when it came to getting what he wanted.

Here, Pearce again shows his mastery at portraying a walking contradiction. He captures the anguish of a man destroyed by the loss of his wife, desperately seeking revenge even though he won't be able to remember it. At the same time, he carries himself with a certain complacency, as if he is somehow comfortable with the knowledge that his life has meaning so long as the guy who ruined it is still out there.

Carrie-Anne Moss (*The Matrix*) is convincing as the femme fatale who lures Leonard with sympathy but is really just exploiting him. And the underrated Joe Pantoliano (also from *The Matrix*) plays one of the film's most intriguing conundrums. Despite being a total slimeball, his character, Teddy, might be the only person Leonard can trust.

With its first-rate cast, sharp visual style, and inventive narrative structure, *Memento* is so hypnotic that, upon leaving the theater, the world outside feels slightly different, as if any minute things could start moving in reverse. It's a rare film that works on both an emotional and intellectual level — one that you're likely to ponder for days, or even weeks, after seeing.

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FILM REVIEW
 By Aaron McAdams

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Bandits

When: 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, and 9:45 p.m.
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Lunch with the Chefs, All Chocolate Menu, today at 11:30 a.m., Sun Porch, IMU Main Lounge.

Student Workshop, "Investigation of the Interaction Between SCG10 and RGS6," Zhengyu Liu, today at 12:30 p.m., Room 2-501, Bowen Science Building.

Campus Bible Fellowship, weekly meeting, today at 6:30 p.m., IMU Penn State Room.

Women's Resource Action Center, "Saving Money, Saving Time," workshop, today at 6:30 p.m., Meeting Room A, Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Saving Money, Saving Time: Living Your Dream on a Budget, Teresa Lemire, today at 6:30 p.m., Meeting Room A, Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Sloth Side Chat, Topics of Discussion: Tuition, Budget Cuts, the Role of the Students at the UI, today at 7 p.m., IMU Room 245.

Harvest Lecture: Call of the Wild, featuring Paul Gruchow, today at 7 p.m., Upstairs, Old Brick Church, 26 E. Market St.

Flying Cafe Europa, Readings, Film, and Discussion, today at 7 p.m., Museum of Art

Journeys in Faith, A Weekly Non-Denominational Discussion, Facilitated by Dr. Kathie Staley and Fr. John Stecher, today at 7:30 p.m., Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

Live at Prairie Lights, Leigh Biennen, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

horoscopes

Thursday, October 18, 2001 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Mingle, present ideas to promote yourself, and make new friends. Children will look up to you. Being a positive influence raises your self-esteem and confidence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take it easy today. You may enjoy participating in physical activities but don't overexhaust yourself. The rumors flying around are likely to be false.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain advice from respected older relatives or friends and take the initiative to help the weak and feeble. Your gift of gab will entertain and lift the spirits of those around you today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone at home will be going through a difficult time. Listen for now and don't try to force her or him to do things your way. Don't lose sight of your own responsibilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be reluctant to make a decision or take action if you haven't got all the information you require. You can't rely on others to interpret your actions properly today so don't leave anything to chance. Be prepared to defend yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have nothing to worry about if you're responsible and well-organized today. Being a perfectionist about another's incompetence will lead to frustration. Keep things in perspective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Daydreaming about distant lands distracts you from your work. You might be wise to take a mental health day to relax, reorganize your thoughts and center yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you are suspicious, do some private investigating. Knowing the truth will make you feel better. Someone is probably making empty promises, and you need some answers before deciding your position or future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're on the go today. Present your ideas to those in influential positions, but don't suggest that you'll do something for nothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your shrewd business nature is not easy to read, which gives you an edge. Your partner may be worried about your secretive nature and decisions on money matters. Hold tight and do what you feel is required.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Officials will not see things the way you do. Don't take chances while driving. Be cautious when dealing with overprotective people. It's time to stand on your own two feet.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Kick back with friends and have some fun. They can shed some light on your personal situation. Make some changes that will help create an image of a vibrant go-getter.



THURSDAY PRIME TIME														
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KGAN	3	2	News	Seinfeld	Survivor: Africa	CSI: Crime Scene	The Agency	News	Letterman	Fraser				
KWWL	7	7	News	Wheel	Friends [Schwartz]	Will	Just/Me	ER	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.			
KFXA	9	17	King/Hill	Raymond	Baseball: American League Championship Series, Game 2 (Live)			3rd Rock	Carey	M*A*S*H	View			
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	Whose? Whose?	Be a Millionaire	PrimeTime Thurs.	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline			
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STARZ	35		Cider House Rules	The Bone Collector (R, '99) **		The 13th Warrior (R, '99) **			Legend of ...					
SHOW	35		Company Business	Double Jeopardy (R, '99) **		Going to California			Leap Years			Welcome to the ...		

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11 a.m. Wind Tower Installation	4:40 p.m. US Campaign to ban Landmines
11:40 a.m. 9/11 A Global Study	5 p.m. Tabernacle Baptist Church
12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun	6 p.m. Revival in Oxford!
1 p.m. Glory 2 Glory	7 p.m. The Right Choice
1:30 p.m. Liberace Piano Trio	7:30 p.m. Sports Opinion
2 p.m. First United Methodist Church	8:30 p.m. Senior Spectrum Literature
3 p.m. SCTV Presents: Mature Focus	9 p.m. DK Productions
3:30 p.m. 24:7 — Returning to God Wholeheartedly	10 p.m. Annual Meeting of 1000 Friends
4:30 p.m. Hobbit Fish Video	Midnight Tom's Guitar Show
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STOCK MARKET EXPERT

IF YOUR CORE HOLDING IS A FALLING KNIFE, YOU CAN DOLLAR COST AVERAGE THROUGH THE DEAD CAT BOUNCE.

MY SECRET ECONOMIC MODEL SAYS YOU SHOULD CHANGE YOUR CASH ALLOCATION FROM 12.4% TO 12.3%.

MY NEW BOOK IS, "IF YOU AREN'T CHURNING, YOU AREN'T LEARNING."

DON'T COME BACK.

'NON SEQUITUR BY WILEY

I SUPPOSE THAT BEING GOOD OR BAD IS JUST A MATTER OF PERSPECTIVE...

CRIME RATE PLUNGED. PLEASE HELP.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MAN... I'M JUST STUNNED TO HEAR THAT BELLIOUS ACTED SO SELFLESSLY AT THE END.

NOW I FEEL TERRIBLE FOR THINKING HE WAS THE MOST UNPRINCIPLED PERSON I'D EVER KNOWN.

YEAH, ME, TOO...

I ALMOST REGRET MY SEXUAL HARASSMENT SUIT.

OH, RIGHT. HOW'D THAT GO?

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ACROSS

- "Blues Suite" choreographer
- "Mazel _____"
- Cries
- Minno domain
- Pay back?
- Look for
- About half of a team's schedule
- Choice in decad
- Roxy Music co-founder
- Legends
- It may be thorny
- Commercial prefix for winter products
- Developmental windup
- Stomach-sculpting set
- Estuary
- Get into, in a way
- Start of several Keats titles
- Nephew of King Arthur
- Wallop
- What a shrug may indicate
- Like some rials
- Heart chart: Abbr.
- Some bracelets, briefly
- Dracula's creator
- Where winners pick up their awards
- Antietam soldier
- Left at sea
- Unwelcome people at nudist colonies
- Kung _____ chicken
- Pekoe production place
- Stern's area
- Actress Carter and others
- Words of commitment
- Friend of Alfalfa
- Kind of letters hidden in 17-, 26-, 36-, 48- and 60-Across
- Paper mate
- Not sitting well?

DOWN

- Harbinger of tooth trouble
- One with exceptional endurance
- Drink with a tinge of tartness
- It starts in jun
- Itinerant burglar, slangily
- Actress Marisa
- Fake fat brand
- Huge collection
- Some degs.
- Flooded
- Classified
- In this way
- Pollen bearer
- Canine clamor
- More devious
- "_____ sight!"
- Heinie
- Cry
- Baked entree
- Stops acting irrationally
- Part of N.C.A.A.: Abbr.
- Twain forte
- Wasn't given a choice
- Share (in)
- Poolroom items
- Noel staple
- Forest (park near London)
- Danish coins
- Figure enhancer
- Golf's 1998 U.S. Women's Open winner _____ Pak
- Float alternative
- Less than spectacular
- Set a price of feature
- Whip

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More cases

By David Espo Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An employee who opens Rafter's mail and a worker in New Jersey added Thursday to the bling roster of Americans infected with anthrax. As many as three more people reported tale skin lesions that may be additional cases.

"Our labs are working around the clock to try to get a worker in New Jersey added Thursday to the bling roster of Americans infected with anthrax. As many as three more people reported tale skin lesions that may be additional cases."

Dr. Julie Gerberding of Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said the disclosures brought the number of confirmed cases to 11.



Residents of Kabul, Afghanistan, rubble of their home Thursday

U.S. plan center

By Kathy Gannon and Amir Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — American jets bombed the center of the Afghan capital Thursday, and residents said the strike that hit homes killed at least five civilians — including a 16-year-old girl and four in a family who lived near a Taliban tank unit.

In southern Afghanistan, Taliban headquarters of Kandahar came under attack dozens of times, residents said. Planes struck a small town south of the southern city where Taliban's supreme leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, preached two days before.

INSIDE NATION

Embassy bombers get

Four associates of Osama bin Laden are sentenced to life in prison. See story, Page 4A

CITY

Grocery red

Southeast area residents may get a new supermarket, after all. See story, Page 3A

WEATHER

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