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President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin enter together for a joint press conference at the conclusion of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit Sunday in Shanghai, China. The two leaders promised to fight together against terrorism.

Bush, Putin: We're united

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

SHANGHAI, China — President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin said Sunday that terrorist attacks on America unified their nations like never before, raising hope for long-sought agreements on a U.S. missile-defense system and cutting nuclear stockpiles.

The negotiations for a new strategic framework were given a forceful nudge by Bush when he privately urged his Russian counterpart to quickly compromise or squander the opportunity to reduce nuclear arsenals.

"The thing that's really bound us together most right now is our common desire to fight terrorism," Bush said after their third meeting in five months. Talks will resume when Putin visits the United States in three weeks.

White House officials said later that Bush is prepared to go forward with missile-shield plans without Russia unless a deal can be struck by January. Indeed, his advisers recom-

mended that Bush impose the deadline during one-on-one talks with Putin, but the president decided at the last minute not to personally deliver the message.

Though eager to build a missile shield, Bush does not want to push Putin too hard because the Russian is critical to the success of U.S. military assaults on terrorist-harboring Afghanistan.

The meeting, a spicy mix of politics and promise, took place at the close of an Asia-Pacific economic summit that focused on the U.S.-led war in Afghanistan.

The 20 leaders approved a statement condemning the "murderous deeds" of the Sept. 11 suicide hijackers. In a setback for Bush, they failed to mention Afghanistan or Osama bin Laden — suspected mastermind of the attacks on Washington and New York.

Furthermore, several leaders, including Chinese President Jiang Zemin and Putin, urged Bush to end the war as

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UI slices some faculty benefits

By Casey Wagner
The Daily Iowan

In order to help cut its budget, the university will no longer offer certain benefits to faculty members who teach during summer sessions, ending a 40-year-old policy.

Officials say the move will save the university \$500,000 per year by no longer making contributions to life and disability insurance plans to approximately 1,100 employees.

The policy was established in the 1960s to encourage faculty members to teach during the summer session, said Richard Saunders, an assistant director of human resources.

However, he said, because

more faculty members are showing interest in teaching during the summer, an incentive to attract teachers is not necessary.

Saunders also cited the budget situation and the addition of more sessions over the summer and one in the winter as reasons for the discontinuing the policy.

"This is something that will affect people indirectly, but it will do a lot to prevent layoffs," he said.

Faculty members participate in the Flex Benefits program, which gives individuals money from the university to spend on the more than six insurance plans and benefits that the school offers, said Lee Anna Clark, the associate provost for faculty.

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UIHC chief resigns to head East

By Nick Narigon
The Daily Iowan

The chief executive officer of UI Hospitals and Clinics will resign to take a job as vice-president of the University of Virginia and CEO of the school's medical center.

R. Edward Howell's seven-year tenure at the UI was marked by a \$65.5 million cost-saving effort that kept the hospital from running a deficit but eliminated 500 jobs and was a catalyst for the formation of a



Howell
chief executive officer of UIHC
catalyst for the formation of a

nurses' union. Colleagues say Howell also led the hospital to national prominence.

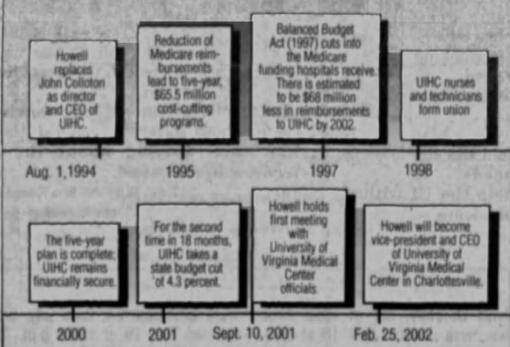
Howell was named the co-director and CEO of UIHC on Aug. 1, 1994. He directed the hospital, the Children's Hospital, and the Center for Disabilities and Development.

"He has helped lead UI to the forefront of medical care," said Robert Kelech, the co-director of UIHC who will assume Howell's duties. "People of his talents are few and far between."

UIHC, which serves more than 600,000 patients a year, faced a tumultuous financial situation shortly after Howell assumed his duties.

Insurance companies began a trend in 1995 — commonly called "managed care" — restricting patients' choices of hospitals and scrutinizing

Graphic timeline for R. Edward Howell and UIHC



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treatment options in an effort to lower costs. Managed-care organizations did not want to send their clients to teaching hospitals, including UIHC,

because education and research typically make the cost of patient care more expensive.

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U.S. pounds frontline Taliban forces

By Steven Gutkin
Associated Press

QALAI DASHT, Afghanistan — U.S. warplanes bombarded Taliban positions Sunday near a frontline north of the capital, Kabul, marking what could be the start of a more aggressive campaign on behalf of opposition forces fighting the Islamic regime.

In Kabul, meanwhile, grieving neighbors pulled dust-covered bodies of seven civilians — three women and four children — from the ruins of two homes destroyed Sunday by a U.S.

bomb. "This pilot was like he was blind," sobbed one neighbor.

In Pakistan, the U.N. refugee agency renewed appeals Sunday for Afghanistan's neighbors to open their borders to the refugees — including up to 15,000 trapped on the "no man's land" near the Pakistani town of Chaman.

The attacks Sunday marked the closest and most intense U.S. strikes so far against Taliban positions defending Kabul from northern-alliance forces, which have been stalled for years 12 to 25 miles north of the city.

U.S. jets streaked over the

opposition-held Panjshir Valley, and opposition officials told an Associated Press reporter in the area that they appeared to strike Taliban positions approximately one mile behind the frontline.

Several eyewitnesses, including journalists and residents, also reported Taliban positions bombed in the area.

"We are hoping this will be a big help for the future of our forces," Waisuddin Salik, an opposition spokesman, said.

Afghanistan's anti-Taliban forces, an alliance mostly of minority ethnic Uzbeks and Tajiks, have been urging the

United States to provide close air support for their forces so they can advance on the capital.

However, the United States and Britain had been reluctant to help the northern alliance seize Kabul until a broad-based government had been formed to take over from the Taliban.

Opposition groups were widely discredited in Afghanistan because of the chaos and infighting that marked their four years in power. Fighting between rival groups now part of the alliance destroyed large

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Jury resumes deliberations

MEMMER TRIAL

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan



Memmer
defendant

Jury deliberations in the trial of Jonathan Memmer resume this morning, the third day since attorneys on both sides made their closing arguments.

Memmer faces two counts of first-degree murder, each carrying a life sentence. But jurors can instead find him guilty of lesser charges or acquit him, depending on what they believe the state did or did not prove during

the trial, District Associate Judge David Remley said.

Memmer, 26, is accused of bludgeoning to death Laura Watson-Dalton, a 29-year-old paramedic from Creston, Iowa, and Maria Lehner, a 27-year-old environmental scientist from Belton, Mo., in March 1999. Their bodies were found at 427 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 4 after a fire that Memmer allegedly started. He has been on trial for the murders since Oct. 2.

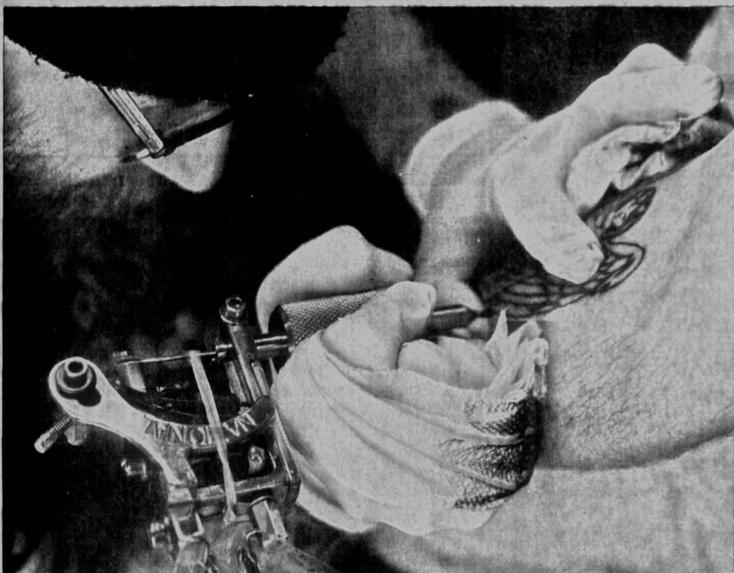
Remley told jurors last week they have two options on which to base a

first-degree murder charge — premeditated murder, meaning Memmer acted with malice or forethought, or murder committed during a forcible felony, such as a burglary. Each juror must believe that one of the two occurred to convict Memmer, but they do not have to agree which it was, he said.

Other charges the jury could bring include second-degree murder, voluntary manslaughter, and involuntary manslaughter.

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TATTOO YOU



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan
"Scotty" touches up a tattoo of Iowa City resident Nathan Gardner at Nemesis Studios on Oct. 19.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Iowa faces economic quagmire

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — In many ways, the state has backed its way into a budget crisis every bit as bad as the 1980s, when a farm-based depression depopulated huge sections of the state and rattled state government.

A combination of mean-spirited politics, shortsightedness, and a softening economy may actually leave the state's political leadership with fewer options than officials had in the '80s.

Most predict there won't be a solution until after next year's election. Most likely, leaders will hang on and try to survive one more run past voters.

It seemed so easy, and it went so sour.

Throughout the 1990s, the state's political leadership had it all. The economy was humming, and state tax collection grew effortlessly each year. Budget surpluses grew seemingly at the drop of a hat.

For nearly a decade, those political leaders slashed into taxes with equal fury, at one point reducing the state's income-tax revenue by 10 percent. Politicians can argue about whether the tax-

cutting fever was a good thing or a historic mistake; there's a case to be made both ways.

What is beyond arguing is the rest of what they did. While they were relentlessly reducing the state's income, the state's political leadership was also aggressively increasing spending. Think of the household budget.

When income goes down and spending goes up, it doesn't take a rocket scientist to predict the outcome.

Neither party can claim much credit for the mess. Democrats grumbled about the tax cuts but went along ultimately because they were afraid of standing up for what they believed. Republicans grumbled about the spending increases, but in the end all were approved by a Republican-run Legislature.

You scratch my back, and I'll scratch yours, and now all the rest of us get to pay for cleaning the mess.

Don't expect to start paying in the near term, however.

Gov. Tom Vilsack is up for election in just over a year. He's said he'll seek a second term — though he hasn't formally declared — but not a third.

Right now, the best betting is

that Vilsack will try to prop things up for the next year, holding state government together with duct tape and bubble gum until the election.

The governor has enormous power to move money around, borrow from here and there, and keep the trains running on time. Lawmakers are discovering that to their chagrin this fall.

The reason Vilsack simply tries to hang on is obvious. The political leaders have handed out a ton of sugarplums for the past decade, and they are going to have to absorb an equal amount of pain to solve the problem.

A governor facing election in a year is not in a position to absorb that pain. If Vilsack wins another term and is freed from electoral concerns, those type of strategic decisions would look much more acceptable. Democrats might lose the governor's office, but that would just be collateral damage.

What really ought to be scaring the state's political leadership is yet another comparison with the 1980s. In that era, the state's economy sank to the lowest level since the Great Depression, and it was no surprise that the state budget collapsed along with it.

Group pushes to expand smoking ban

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

A local group plans to ask the Iowa City City Council to reverse last week's decision to decrease the number of establishments included in a proposed smoking ban.

Members of the Johnson County Tobacco Free Coalition, which supports a no-smoking ordinance, said they want councilors to stick to the Iowa Code's definition of a restaurant — an establishment that generates at least 50 percent of its revenue from food sales.

Councilors agreed last week to increase that figure to 65 percent, saying it would more accurately distinguish bars from the ordinance's true target, restaurants.

Coalition chairwoman Eileen Fisher said the council's definition will change very little because few restaurants will actually be affected.

"[Fifty percent] is not an arbitrary number that someone just picked," she said. "We keep hearing from the places downtown that they want a level playing field."

The proposal, which is being drafted by City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes, will prohibit smoking in restaurants 24 hours a day. Take-out food orders would not be included in a business' total food sales. Also, smoking would be permitted in a business' outdoor facilities, councilors said.

To better depict the purpose of the council's proposed ordinance and include all legitimate restaurants, Fisher said, the figures should be flipped: Restaurants should be defined as establishments earning 35 percent or more from food sales, and bars should generate at least 65 percent from selling alcohol.

Bars should be considered only those businesses where appetizers might be served in addition to alcohol, but not full meals, Fisher said.

But the 50/50 split is more practical, she said. If an establishment makes more from selling alcohol, it's a bar. If it makes more from selling food, it's a restaurant. The definition is also more defensible in court because it's part of the Iowa Code, Fisher said, as advised by an attorney who has worked with the coalition to get a no-smoking ordinance passed.

Some restaurant owners have argued that a no-smoking policy should include all Iowa City businesses, not just restaurants. But after learning of failed attempts in other cities that have tried similar bans, including some outside of Iowa, Fisher said she determined it's better not to rush the process.



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Iowa City resident Liz Winchel smokes at Vito's Sunday. The City Council has directed the city attorney to draw up a draft of an ordinance banning smoking in local restaurants.

Matt Wilson, a manager of the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., said food sales are probably the establishment's primary source of revenue, but he could not say whether the council's newly proposed definition would eliminate it from the smoking ban.

But whether it does, he said, the bar and restaurant will not be affected by an ordinance.

"Either way, we're going to keep on par with places like [It's Brothers and Vito's], because we all do about the same with food and alcohol sales, percentage-wise," Wilson said.

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soon as possible. Bush has said it could last two years.

In a brief news conference, the American president said the Asian leaders defied terrorists merely by meeting under one roof and denied that their support of the United States was soft.

"It was strong, it was steady, and it's real," he said.

The president has ambitious but untested plans for a defense system that could protect the United States and its allies from missiles launched by Iraq, North Korea, or other "rogue" states. Russia and several other nations fear developing an anti-missile shield would spark another nuclear-arms race.

Bush and Putin agreed in July to pursue talks along two

parallel tracks: Putin's desire to reduce costly nuclear stockpiles and Bush's wish to scuttle the 29-year-old Antiballistic Missile treaty, which forbids anti-missile tests.

"The events of Sept. 11 make it clearer than ever that a Cold War ABM treaty that prevents us from defending our people is outdated and, I believe, dangerous," the president said.

Putin reiterated his support of the treaty, saying it brings an "element of stability" to the world, but he seemed open to Bush's argument that the world must adapt to increasing threats.

"We should react adequately to possible threats in the future," Putin said.

The Russian president later seemed to dismiss Bush's claim that the Sept. 11 attacks, and the possibility that terrorists could commandeer missiles,

heightened the need for a missile shield.

"It would be difficult for me to agree that some terrorists will be able to capture intercontinental missiles ... to use them," Putin said.

Bush advisers said they believe an agreement to scuttle or amend the ABM is likely, possibly in mid-November, when the Russian leader visits Washington and Bush's ranch in Texas. They are counting on Putin being afraid that he'll be left empty-handed — still forced to maintain an expensive nuclear stockpile to counter the U.S. arsenal — if Bush scuttles the ABM on his own.

Bush must give six months' notice to pull out of the ABM and begin testing anti-missile systems. The Pentagon has said those tests are just weeks or months away — thus, it was no surprise that Bush turned up the pressure on Putin here.

Summer benefits erased

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Faculty members working over the summer received additional benefits for their retirement, life, and disability insurance plans. Now, the university will only contribute to the retirement plans of summer faculty. The reduction in life and disability insurance contributions will not affect take-home pay, Saunders added.

"Most people didn't even know about the benefits they got over the summer," Clark said.

Benefits summer faculty received were in addition to those they receive in the fall and spring. At the moment, officials do not plan to alter the benefits that faculty receive during the fall and spring semesters, Saunders said.

Cutting the benefit policy

was also a reasonable decision because the additional summer benefits were only available for teaching faculty, Clark said, and not those working on research over the summer or staff members.

"It's a lot more fair this way," she said.

Jeff Cox, the vice president of the Faculty Senate, said it was almost a necessity to cut the additional benefits over the summer. Officers in the Faculty Senate generally agreed the benefits could be reduced, he said.

"It was one of those things that was in line to be cut," said

Cox, a history professor who taught this past summer.

Cox said he was not even aware the benefit policy existed before the human-resources benefit department approached the Senate with proposed changes.

Regardless of the cut in benefits, Cox said he plans to teach this summer.

"It's really not a lot of money and it's not really going to affect me," he said. "I need a lot of things the university has cut, but it's better that this is getting cut than other things."

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Anthrax

By Laura Meckler
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A District of Columbia postal worker "gravely ill" from inhalational anthrax, a rare and lethal form of the disease, prompting the Postal Service to close two facilities and begin testing more than 2,200 workers for exposure.

The man, who was not identified, is the third person in the nation to come down with the most-serious form of the disease in which anthrax spores enter the respiratory system and lodge deep in the lungs. Six other people, including two postal workers, have been infected with a highly treatable form that is contracted through the skin.

Mayor Anthony Williams said the latest victim, the first in Washington to contract the disease, was "gravely ill." He was listed in serious but stable condition at a suburban Virginia hospital near his home.

As postal workers lined up for testing, the number of people directly affected — although not sickened — by the anthrax-bacterium letter scare reached well above 5,000 just in the nation's capital. Investigators focused on Trenton, N.J., from which some of the tainted letters were mailed.

Congressional leaders said they would reopen the Capitol today, though House and Senate office buildings will remain closed until results from environmental testing are complete.

An anthrax-laced letter that arrived a week ago at Sen. Majority Leader Tom Daschle's office was processed at the central mail processing facility where the man worked. Officials said they did not know whether the worker came in contact with it or whether there might have been other tainted letters that have yet to be discovered.

The man first developed flu-like symptoms in the middle last week but did not feel well enough to go to the hospital.

More civilians die in U.S. air strikes

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sections of Kabul and killed an estimated 50,000 people, most of them civilians.

Since the U.S.-led air campaign began Oct. 7, U.S. attacks against Taliban frontline positions were mostly limited to strikes near the strategic northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif.

U.S. warplanes resumed attacks Sunday in that area, striking targets in the provinces of Balkh, which includes Mazar-e-Sharif, and Samangan to the east of the city, according to the Afghan Islamic Press.

Taliban spokesman Mullah Amir Khan Muttaqi claimed Taliban forces drove back an

opposition attack in the area despite the U.S. air strikes.

Afghan officials also reported more attacks Sunday near the western city of Herat and Kandahar in the south.

In Kabul, U.S. jets struck at midmorning in the Khair Khana section of the city. One bomb crashed into a residential neighborhood, destroying two houses. An Associated Press reporter saw the bodies of seven dead at the scene and later at a city hospital. All were said to be related.

At a nearby hospital, Dr. Izetullah, who like many Afghans uses only one name, wept as he pulled back bloodstained sheets to show the bodies of the four children — all boys, ages 8 to 13. Izetullah said 13 dead had been brought to the hospital.

New UIHC head faces tough decisions

HOWELL

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To remain competitive, Howell enacted a five-year plan to cut \$65.5 million from the UIHC's budget, which was \$407 million at the time.

As part of the plan, 500 hospital jobs were eliminated without any layoffs. Some employees were retrained for other positions. Schedules were rearranged; supervisors were demoted. Some full-time positions were reduced to part-time.

While the transition was painful, Howell said, the plan that ended last year left the hospital in good shape financially.

"No one lost her or his job, and at the same time, we are better off dealing with new budget problems because the \$65.5 million is paid off," he said. "I really do thank everybody for what they have done over the years."

The plan was successful because it was carried out in an effective, humanistic manner positioning the hospital at the top of the nation while remaining economically stable, Kelch said. "It is a model that people emulate all over the nation," he said.

Hospital employees had a difficult time accepting the changes, said Kim Miller, the executive director of Service

Employees International Union, which represents almost 2,000 hospital employees. The union was formed in 1998 so hospital employees could have more of a voice in the operations of the hospital, he said.

"It created a situation where the nursing condition seriously deteriorated at UIHC," he said. "Nurses didn't go to school to do things that are impossible."

Miller acknowledged that Howell was planning for changes in the industry and not arbitrarily cutting jobs. He said he is confident that Kelch will be able to lead the staff through tough economic times and that the transition between the leaders will be smooth.

Taking over the position of director during further budget cuts will be a challenge, Kelch said; 7 percent of UIHC's \$550 million budget comes from state appropriations, he said. The state will cut its funding by 4.3 percent because of the economic slowdown.

Howell will begin his new position at Virginia on Feb. 25, 2002. He was offered the job on Oct. 13 and accepted on Oct. 17. He has yet to determine the date he will leave the UI.

As a vice president of Virginia, Howell said, he looks forward to the opportunity for

university leadership as well as the opportunity to enhance a quality medical program. Howell, who receives a UI salary of about \$290,000, would not comment on how much he would receive at Virginia but said salary is always an important factor.

In U.S. News and World Report's annual survey released

in July, UIHC was named one of the top hospitals in the nation, and nine of the specialty departments were listed in the top 50 in the nation.

"We are proud to be rated among the top in the nation, especially during a tough economic time," Howell said.

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Jury mulls verdict in double-homicide

MEMMER

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• For a second-degree murder conviction, a Class B felony, Memmer would face a maximum 50 years in prison. For this verdict, jurors would have to decide that Memmer killed Watson-Dalton and Lehner but not with premeditation or while committing a separate forcible felony, Remley said.

• A voluntary-manslaughter verdict would carry a sentence of not more than 10 years in prison coupled with a fine of at least \$1,000 but not more than \$10,000.

• Involuntary manslaughter would mean Memmer would spend no more than five years in prison and have to pay a fine of at least \$750 but not more than \$7,500. To hand down a guilty verdict for this charge, jurors would have to conclude that Memmer recklessly assaulted Watson-Dalton and Lehner but unintentionally caused their deaths.

If acquitted, Memmer will continue to be held in custody while he awaits trial on charges of burglary and arson. Authorities decided to postpone trial for those charges until the murder case is finished. Memmer would likely be sentenced on at least the burglary charges because he testified during the trial that he had broken into the apartment to steal merchandise.

On Oct. 19, members of the local media stood outside the Johnson County District Court's largest courtroom with the victims' family members, glancing at the court's upstairs clock and pacing around an information desk. Jurors have been deliberating the Marshalltown native's fate behind closed doors since the afternoon of Oct. 18.

Jurors slowly left in a single-file line at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 19 after a full day of deliberation. None are allowed to comment about the case.

"You are the judges of the

facts," Remley said Oct. 18 before sending the jurors off. "Your sole duty is to find the truth."

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As postal workers lined up for testing, the number of people directly affected — although not sickened — by the anthrax-by-letter scare reached well above 5,000 just in the nation's capital. Investigators focused on Trenton, N.J., from which some of the tainted letters were mailed.

Congressional leaders said they would reopen the Capitol today, though House and Senate office buildings will remain closed until results from environmental testing are complete.

An anthrax-laced letter that arrived a week ago at Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's office was processed at the central mail processing facility where the man worked. But officials said they did not know whether the worker came into contact with it or whether there might have been other tainted letters that have yet to be discovered.

The man first developed flu-like symptoms in the middle of last week but did not feel ill enough to go to the hospital



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Two hazardous-materials investigators embrace as they prepare to enter the Dirksen Senate Office Building Sunday in Washington. Office buildings on Capitol Hill continue to be swept for anthrax.

until Oct. 19. Sick with fever and chest pain, he was immediately given Cipro and other antibiotics, but health officials did not know whether they began treatment early enough to save his life.

Surgeon General David

Satcher said inhalation anthrax — which is not contagious — has been fatal approximately 80 percent of the time.

"But that's in the past. We have different technology today," he said on CNN's "Late Edition." "It is not yet hopeless."

Israel strikes deep in West Bank

By Mark Lavie
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli tanks moved deeper into the West Bank on Sunday, tightening their grip on biblical Bethlehem and five other towns in the widest operation against the Palestinians in years.

Four Palestinians — among them a 10-year-old — were killed Sunday, and the Palestinian Health Ministry said a teenager who had been wounded in fighting last month died of his wounds.

The 3-day-old assault, retaliation for the assassination of an Israeli Cabinet minister by a radical PLO faction, drew harsh international criticism and set off disagreements

within Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's coalition government.

Some members of the moderate Labor Party threatened to bolt if the escalation continued, a move that could badly hobble the government.

In New York, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres told U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Sunday that Israel does not intend to stay in the areas it entered, said a spokesman for Israel's U.N. Mission.

"We do not want to overthrow the Palestinian Authority," the spokesman quoted Peres as saying.

The focus of violence Sunday was Bethlehem, where Palestinians said three people were

killed by Israeli gunfire — a police officer and a civilian in a nearby refugee camp and another civilian when a shell landed near a hospital.

Israel's army said, however, that Palestinians threw a bomb at an Israeli tank near the refugee camp, setting off an exchange of fire. The army said it was looking into the hospital incident.

In the West Bank town of Jenin, Palestinian hospital staff said 10-year-old Ghadah Ayaseh was shot to death in her home in the nearby village of Sanoor. Two other children were wounded by Israeli fire that hit houses near an abandoned position of the Force 17 Palestinian security force, they said.

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Guest Opinion

If justice is blind, so is injustice

I was thrilled to read a recent column (*DI*, Sept. 27) in my alma mater's paper discussing the importance of property rights and economic liberty, especially for minorities such as the Archie family of Mississippi and Leroy Jones in Denver. I'm writing to hone that message, because defending these rights is what I do at the Institute for Justice, a nonprofit, public-interest law firm that represents the Archies and Jones. Though racial minorities may suffer disproportionate abuse by government, we're all vulnerable when constitutional rights are infringed, whatever our skin color.

Lonzo Archie and Jones put a human face on the institute's litigation, which tries to restore constitutional protection of property rights and economic liberty when city, state, or federal governments deny citizens their rights. It surprises many Americans how frequently our government tramples freedoms the Founding Fathers deemed essential to the American Dream. Stories such as those of the Archies in Mississippi, who may have their homes and land taken by the state for Nissan, and Leroy Jones in Denver, who wanted to start his own taxicab business but was blocked by the government-imposed cartel, are outrageously common. Only when it's our own home or business do most of us realize government's power to constrain our pursuit of life and happiness by limiting our liberty.

Too often, government denies certain rights of "the little guy" for the benefit of more politically powerful parties. In Mississippi, the state has lured Nissan Motor Corp.

to build a production facility near Canton by offering huge tax incentives and a de facto delegation of the power of eminent domain. The Constitution limits the power of eminent domain in two ways: It is to be exercised only when the taking of property is for public use, and property owners are to be justly compensated. The Mississippi Supreme Court has halted the seizing of the Archie homestead until it can consider whether the transfer of this land to Nissan — a private corporation and primary beneficiary of the taking — constitutes a public use.

The abuse of eminent domain — when government forces the transfer of property from one private party to another — affects families and businesses across the nation, from Atlantic City to Los Angeles and Minneapolis to Mississippi. It affects people regardless of their skin color or ethnic origin. Justice is said to be blind, and — at least when it comes to eminent-domain abuse — injustice is, too.

Governments also favor the politically powerful over economic outsiders by protecting deep-pocketed companies from competition. Jones's battle with the Colorado Public Utilities Commission began with a denial of his economic liberty — the right to pursue his chosen occupation free from unreasonable interference from government — and ended with a flourishing company called Freedom Cabs. Jones and his partners teamed with the Institute for Justice in the mid-1990s to break the strangle hold of Denver's three-company oligopoly on the local transportation market.

These minority businessmen simply wanted to provide a decent living for themselves and their families by offering quality service through their company, but the government had not granted a license for a new taxicab company applicant for nearly 50 years.

Governments' denial of economic liberty often comes in the form of licensing laws that place undue burdens on new entrants into a market for the provision of a product or service. Minorities and immigrants are particularly vulnerable to constraints on economic liberty because they are frequently the entrepreneurs who seek to drive cabs or braid hair or sell discount goods but are prevented from doing so by onerous (and unreasonable) licensing requirements. So, to a degree, it's true that minorities stand to benefit most from the protection of economic liberty and less regulation of the free market. But every American stands to benefit from a market left largely unhindered to operate through the free choices of individuals within the context of a strong rule of law and protection of basic rights.

DI columnist James Eaves-Johnson is right to remind us that economic liberty and property rights are both fundamental human rights, essential to the pursuit of happiness and the good life. And this is true for all of us, regardless of race. As Americans, we're lucky to live in a country where the Constitution gives us grounds to assert those rights.

Melinda Ammann is communications coordinator for the Institute for Justice and a 1998 UI graduate.

Letter to the Editor

A lesson from terrorism

Not many good things have come out of the attack on the World Trade Center, but there is one that is becoming evident. America now has a chance to decide if it is worth the risk to our families and friends to continue our involvement in the Middle East. Our supply of money and arms for Israel's 30-year brutal military occupation of the West Bank, our military support for the corrupt

and brutal dictators in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, our own invasion and bombardment of Lebanon in past years ... all these have earned us the hatred of many Middle Easterners.

My opinion: Leave them alone. Get out and cut off all our foreign aid and arms to the region. It's like a wild bird fight in the Middle East — only a fool would run in and pick sides. The smart person walks past and minds his own business. To do otherwise puts me and my children at risk. It

will also change American life from its easy-going and free-to-travel style to a lifestyle more similar to that of the streets of Tel Aviv or Beirut, with potential bombs and death around every corner. Some things are worth taking a stand for, but these are not. I don't have any interest in whether Israel settles the West Bank with Jews, or whether the king of Saudi Arabia keeps his crown.

Chris Turner
UI professor



Operation (Hopefully) Finite Opiate is on

At the conclusion of a church service Sunday morning, a familiar refrain echoed in my ears:

And may God help those whose lives were affected by the events in New York, Washington, and Pennsylvania.

It was a sentiment I couldn't disagree with, and had I read the lines in a simple transcript of the event, I would've nodded my head approvingly and went about my day.

What gave me pause when I heard these words was the manner in which they were delivered to the congregation — without any sort of sincerity or conviction, both of which I'm sure they had plenty of a month ago. They had become a part of the group's collective rote memory. They had become a chant without any real significance behind the words being uttered, something said because it was supposed to be said.

It's not important which congregation this happened at; I think it could've happened anywhere, and probably did.

When Kurt Vonnegut visited Iowa City last month, he brought up an interesting point in regard to a human being's need for faith. Vonnegut reminded us that when Karl Marx declared religion "the opiate of the masses," he wasn't talking in the pejorative terms that we usually assume.

Karl Marx liked opium. He used it quite often, actually, and it brought him a good deal of comfort. He was reminding people that "the masses" — the lower classes as he saw it, but a term I think can be stretched to include the whole socioeconomic heap of us humans — don't just want comfort in their lives, they need it to survive.



Jesse Elliott

DRAWING CONCLUSIONS ON THE WALL

In the last month, people across this nation and this globe have reaffirmed their faith in their religions. Some have gone to church, some to their political party's offices. As a result, we hear the same sermons from the same people we would have heard them from before, and though they seem more urgent in the aftermath of a globally significant event, they aren't much different.

We go to church for answers, hear: And may God help those whose lives were affected by the events in New York, Washington, and Pennsylvania. We go to the warmongers for answers, hear: And may God be on our side in this one. We go to the peace-mongers for answers, hear: And may God just make this all OK for us. We go to the journalists for answers, hear: the usual oversimplifications that journalists need to make to squeeze their two cents into the fray.

We've gotten used to the events in the disturbing way that the victim of a trauma gets used to the state of shock he's living in. We've gotten used to hearing each other talk about these events, and we've gotten used to the ways in which we respond. We have the script memorized, dead-on.

We all have our soapboxes. We all have our audiences. We all have our morals and our opiates, our

virtues and our vices, to soothe the pain.

I don't think this is a bad thing.

There is a reason that we enjoy the choruses of our favorite songs more than the verses. They are what we comprehend, what we can deal with, what we can become a part of. It's a lot more embarrassing to wander into the unfamiliar territory of a bridge whose words you're not really sure you know than it is to hang on to the catchy hook.

I don't think this is a bad thing.

Not yet. But we're getting dangerously close.

There is a happy epilogue to the story about the congregation that repeated the mantra after its leader. After the service, the congregation hosted an event that featured a prominent Malaysian journalist. He spoke about his Islamic faith, the historical roots of religious conflict, and his indefatigable love for the world. Here was a man who had interviewed Taliban leaders. Here was an audience that had probably never had a member of the Islamic faith in attendance and that still exceeded the number of chairs in the room and overflowed into the next. An outsider would have been blessed with the definite impression that here was an audience that was truly listening.

For the time being, we can take comfort in our refrains.

We need our repetition. We need our mantras and our favorite choruses to our favorite tunes. We've been through the wringer, and maybe we need our depressants to counteract the stimulants we've been subjected to.

Let's just be careful that we don't get hooked. What the world needs now is a few clear heads, a few open ears.

Jesse Elliott is a *DI* columnist.



On the Spot

What did you do for Family Weekend?



"Drank."

Matt Rottman
UI freshman



"Hung out with my roommates' parents."

Pat Viohi
UI junior



"Tailgated and went to the football game."

Erin Roberts
UI freshman



"I participated in the tailgating olympics."

Meghan Isaacson
UI sophomore



"I scraped the paint in my apartment."

Stephen Thomson
UI senior

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Gandolfini's meticulous performance is remarkable. His highly regimented speech, immaculate posture, and pensive, audible breathing grant an ironic sense of grace and civility to a man cognizant of the elements of military greatness but lacking the courage and heart to exhibit them.

The film shrewdly externalizes the division between a true and artificial soldier in the contrast between the rocky, ravaged prison yard and Winter's pristine, artificial office. Outside is sweat, earth, and pain, while behind the soundproof office glass are scrupulously sliced sandwiches, polished antique weaponry, and most telling of all, music by Salieri (an imitation Mozart as Winter is an imitation Gen. Irwin).

Without the presence of Winter, *The Last Castle* would certainly be a disappointment. Redford's performance is nondescript; the dynamic Mark Ruffalo goes to waste in an under-

developed role, and the film inexplicably omits the bulk of the inmate army's preparation for its uprising. Still, through it all, Gandolfini carries the film.

By acknowledging the dark, criminal side of Irwin's spirited inmate army and the poignant self-doubt motivating Winter's violent actions, *The Last Castle* avoids the pitfall of making its characters clear-cut signifiers of good and evil. In the end, *The Last Castle* emerges as a film commendable not for its action or suspense but for its thoughtful treatment of a desperate battle for self-respect.

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Show Review

Freedy Johnston

Oct. 17 — Gabe's

"What kind of songs do you folks like? Do you like slow, sad ones?" Freedy Johnston asked as he stood on the stage of Gabe's on Oct. 17. "That's lucky for you, because that's all I have."

That a man with such talent and an impressive collection of bright and sensitive folk rock songs is not a raging success in the states is a crime. Johnston is one of the more talented songwriters of our generation — a farmboy turned self-styled troubadour on the road with his guitar. He learned to play growing up on a family farm in Kinsley, Kan. — a farm he was later forced to sell to complete his breakthrough second album, 1992's *Can You Fly?*

Although he is something of a celebrity in Europe and has recorded with artists such as Marshall Crenshaw, he couldn't afford to bring his band with him to Gabe's last week.

That didn't dampen his mood, however. He played a two-hour set that spanned his six-album career with all the nonchalance of a man playing to a group of friends in his living room.

It just so happened that on Oct. 17, those friends were an enthralled crowd at Gabe's. The bond between Johnston and the audience was strong, as evident in Johnston's friendly banter between songs that ranged from simple song introduction to pseudo-monologues.

Songs such as "Seventies Girl" and "Mortician's Daughter" seemed to carry more strength with just Johnston and his guitar. His selections included his radio near-hit "Bad Reputation," and the stunningly beautiful title track from his 1994 Butch Vig-produced album, *This Perfect World*. A fair portion of the set was from his newest album, *Right Between the Promises*, including such standouts as "Radio For Heartache" and "Don't Waste Your Time."

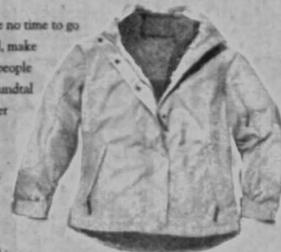
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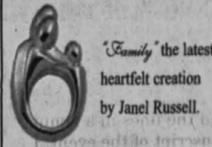
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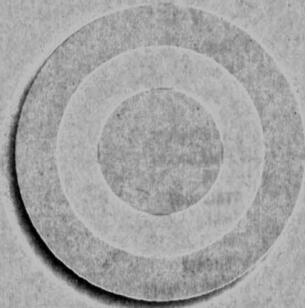
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Iowa's offense rediscovers its rhythm in the 14-point victory

By Todd Brommelka
The Daily Iowan

During a season in which the defense has gotten the attention, the offense stole the spotlight one Saturday afternoon in front of 68,295 fans.

Led by 172 yards running back Ladell, Iowa racked up 454 yards of total offense to defeat Indiana, 42-28, on Oct. 20, ending the team's two-game losing streak and snapping a three-game skid against the Hoosiers.

"We knew we had to get the ball to minimize the offense," Iowa coach Ferentz said. "It's good to have Ladell healthy, and it was obvious he came to play today."

Betts wasn't the member of Iowa's offense who came to Kinnick Stadium ready to play.

Quarterback McCann rebounded from his worst performance of the year against Michigan on Oct. 13 to finish the 12-of-16 in the pass department for 223 yards, two touchdowns, and an interception.

Kahlil Hill had scored two of his three receptions while leading Iowa to victory in receiving yards.

"The seniors — Kahlil, and Ladell — did some good things here," Ferentz said. "We'll be carrying that into next Saturday."

On a day when the game was at a premium for both teams, Iowa's offensive performance was more than welcome. Iowa's top-

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Indiana's Antwaan Randle El on the field against the Hoosiers

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During a season in which the defense has gotten much of the attention, the Iowa offense stole the spotlight for one Saturday afternoon in front of 68,295 fans.

Led by 172 yards from running back Ladell Betts, Iowa racked up 454 yards of total offense to defeat Indiana, 42-28, on Oct. 20, ending the team's two-game losing streak and snapping a three-game skid against the Hoosiers.

"We knew we had to run the ball to minimize their offense," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "It's great to have Ladell healthy, and it was obvious he came to play today."

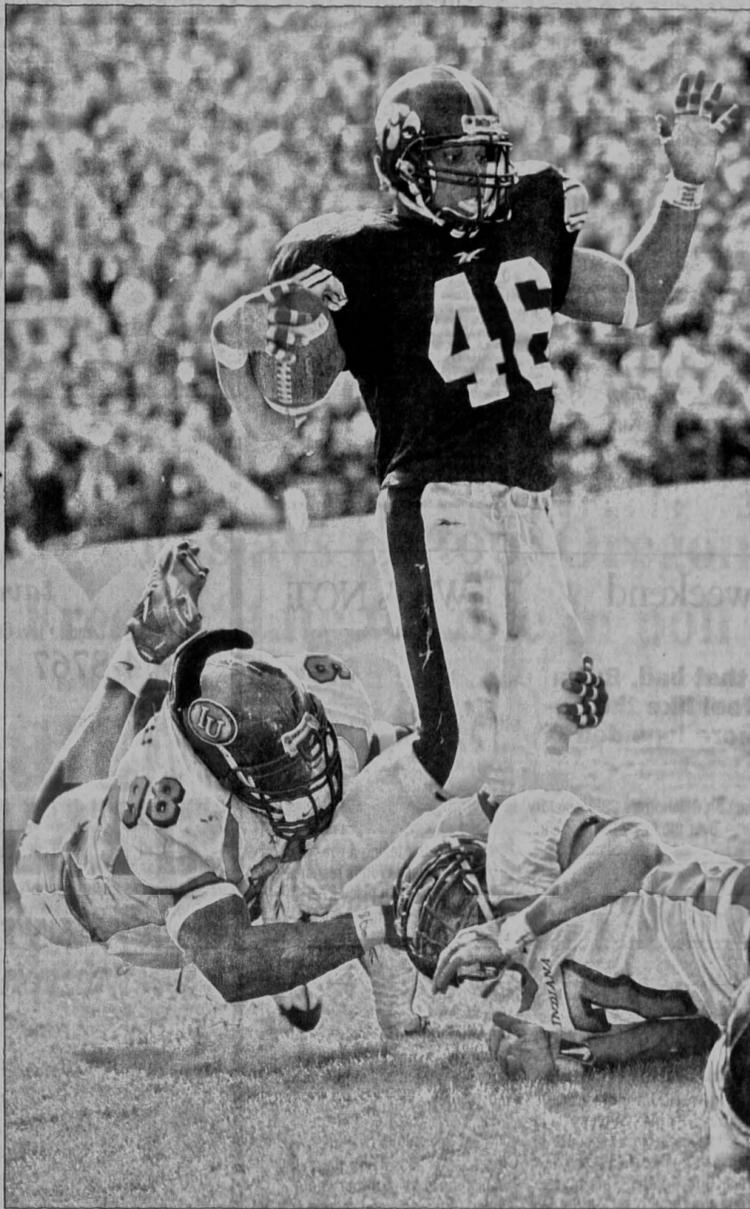
Betts wasn't the only member of Iowa's offense who came to Kinnick Stadium ready to play.

Quarterback Kyle McCann rebounded from his worst performance of the year against Michigan State on Oct. 13 to finish the day 12-of-16 in the passing department for 223 yards, two touchdowns, and one interception.

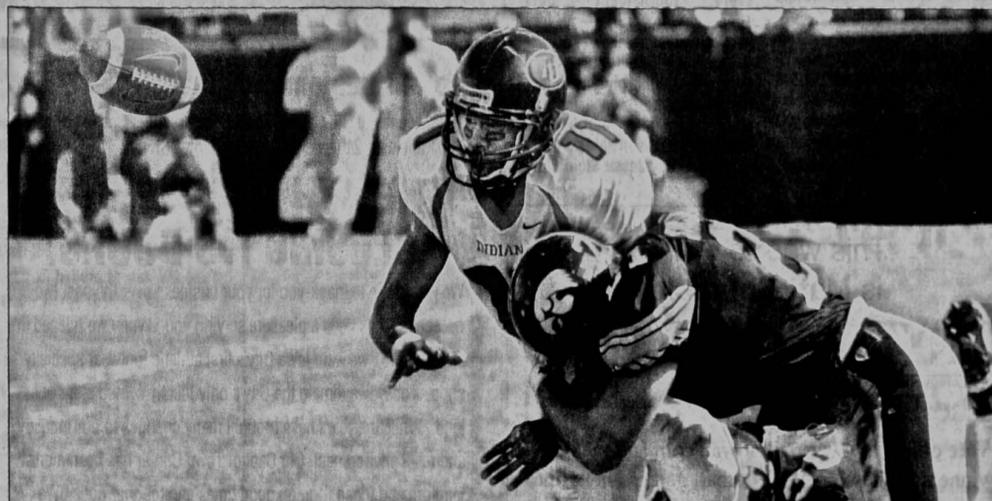
Kahlil Hill had scores on two of his three receptions while leading Iowa with 93 receiving yards.

"The seniors — Kyle, Kahlil, and Ladell — made some good things happen," Ferentz said. "We'll plan on carrying that into next Saturday."

On a day when defense was at a premium for both teams, Iowa's offensive performance was more than welcome. Iowa's top-ranked



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa running back Ladell Betts struggles for extra yards against Indiana defenders Oct. 20 in Kinnick Stadium. Betts gained a Big Ten career-high 172 yards rushing on the day.



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan
 Indiana's Antwaan Randle El pitches the ball on an option play while Iowa's Matt Stockdale attempts to tackle him during the game against the Hoosiers on Oct. 20 in Kinnick Stadium.

Offensive performance does the talking



Melinda Mawdsley

Iowa's offense would like to deliver a collective "I told you so."

Efforts to get the players to actually say those words were fruitless, but 454 total yards, 42 points, and a victory — even against an overmatched Indiana defense — said plenty.

Following the Hawkeyes' win, Hoosiers coach Cam Cameron said he hoped video footage would reveal what went wrong defensively for his 1-5 team.

Well, Coach, except for A.C.

Carter's second-quarter interception of Kyle McCann, everything smelled funky for your squad.

The secondary missed tackles, and the defensive line was pushed back to Bloomington by an Iowa offensive line that continues to come into its own.

Creating holes large enough for the Magic Bus to roll through, senior Ladell Betts ran for a season-high 172 yards and one touchdown. Sophomore Aaron Greving, a.k.a. Mr. Touchdown, had

three carries and two touchdowns. Greving said he didn't remember seeing any Hoosier crimson on either score.

The Hawkeyes' offensive line isn't even healthy, either. Junior Andy Lightfoot and sophomore Sam Aiello were out with injuries. Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz hopes both will be back in practice Tuesday.

The balanced attack that Ferentz desires to run is triggered by the offensive line.

For the second-straight week,

See ANALYSIS, page 5B

IOWA VOLLEYBALL

Hawks snap losing skid

By Tyler Lechtenberg
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa volleyball coach Rita Buck-Crockett said one change in her coaching philosophy helped the Hawkeyes snap their 10-game losing streak over the weekend.

"It was our 'goal-setting,' and our goals worked," she said. "I think I found the way to [get to] my team."

Buck-Crockett gave her team individual goals before each match, and it paid off. The Hawkeyes played with confidence during both weekend games and came away with a split, taking three of four games from Northwestern on Oct. 19, but losing 3-0 to sixth-ranked Wisconsin on Oct. 20.

The Hawkeyes' record now stands at 3-14 overall, 1-9 Big Ten. Northwestern's record fell to 7-9 overall, 4-6 in the conference, and Wisconsin improved to 16-2, 10-0.

The Hawkeyes came out strong against the Wildcats. Iowa controlled both of the first two games, holding the lead throughout and winning by final tallies of 30-22 and 30-21.

After intermission, Northwestern rallied and took a highly contested game three, 30-27. At one point, Iowa led 26-24, but the Wildcats scored



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa's Sara Meyermann goes up for the spike against Wisconsin's Lisa Zukowski during a game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday.

six of the final seven points to take the victory.

Sophomore Carolyn Giese started game four with a kill and sent the Hawkeyes on their way to their first victory since Sept. 4. Iowa jumped to an early 6-2 lead, and maintained control for the remainder of the game, winning 30-23.

See VOLLEYBALL, page 5B

IOWA FIELD HOCKEY

Hawks enjoy big weekend at home

By Roseanna Smith
 The Daily Iowan

Her team was a little skeptical at first — it was too girly, too frilly. Too Penn State. The referee even commented.

But after senior Gina Carr scored her second goal in Sunday's 2-0 shutout of Southwest Missouri State, even Iowa field-hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum endorsed Carr's yellow chiffon bow.

It took more than Carr's latest hairpiece to lift the Hawkeyes over two opponents last weekend at Grant Field. In the Oct. 19 game, Iowa routed conference opponent Indiana, 8-1.

Carr said the weekend was a good opportunity to celebrate the team's final four games at home.

"It was a morale-booster," she said. "It was nice to come home and get back into our routine. We could dance around our own locker room instead of in a hotel or on a bus like we had to."

Sunday's win improved the

Hawkeyes' record to 10-3 overall, 3-2 in the conference, as they begin to angle for a good position for the Nov. 2 Big Ten Tournament.

"What's happened in the past is over," Griesbaum said. "I'd like to magically take away our three losses, but right now I feel every game is a must-win. They're handling that pressure pretty well."

From the start, Iowa was after Southwest Missouri in every aspect of the game. On the stat sheet, the Hawkeyes outshot the Bears, 27-9, and outcornered them, 14-5. Carr opened the scoring five minutes in, pushing a shot from Natalie Dawson past the Bear defenders for the goal.

During the first half, Iowa maintained possession but could not again penetrate the defense. Griesbaum said half-time was a chance for the team to go over the game plan and make some adjustments.

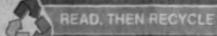
See FIELD HOCKEY, page 5B



Hawkeye Sports

Today
Women's golf at UMKC/Kenneth Smith
 Classic
 Through Oct. Kansas City, Mo.
Wednesday
Field hockey vs. Northwestern
 3 p.m. Grant Field Free
Thursday
Women's tennis at Midwest Regionals
 Through Oct. 28 Madison, Wis.
Friday
Field hockey vs. Michigan State
 3 p.m. Grant Field Free
Volleyball at Indiana
 7 p.m. Bloomington, Ind.
Soccer at Illinois
 7 p.m. Champaign
M. and W. swimming at Wisconsin
 5 p.m. Madison, Wis.
Men's Tennis at Rolex ITA Regionals
 Through Oct. 28 East Lansing

Saturday
Football vs. Michigan
 2:35 p.m. Kinnick Stadium
 Limited tickets available
Volleyball at Illinois
 7 p.m. Champaign, Ill.
Sunday
Rowing at the Head of the Iowa
 8:45 a.m. Iowa River Free
Soccer vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay
 1 p.m. Hawkeye Rec. Fields Free
M. and W. cross country at Big Tens
 10 a.m. Savoy, Ill.
SPORTS ON TV
Baseball
 7 p.m. Seattle at New York KRXA
Football
 8 p.m. Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants KCRG



QUICK HITS

NFL GLANCE

All Times CDT				
AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
East	W	L	T	Pct
Miami	3	2	0	0.600
New England	3	3	0	0.500
N.Y. Jets	3	3	0	0.500
Indianapolis	2	3	0	0.400
Buffalo	1	4	0	0.200
Central				
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	0.800
Cleveland	4	2	0	0.667
Baltimore	3	3	0	0.500
Cincinnati	3	3	0	0.500
Jacksonville	2	3	0	0.400
Tennessee	2	3	0	0.400
West				
Oakland	4	1	0	0.800
San Diego	4	2	0	0.667
Seattle	3	2	0	0.600
Denver	3	3	0	0.500
Kansas City	1	5	0	0.167

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct
N.Y. Giants	3	2	0	0.600
Philadelphia	2	2	0	0.500
Arizona	2	3	0	0.400
Dallas	1	4	0	0.200
Central				
Washington	1	5	0	0.167
West				
Green Bay	4	2	0	0.667
Minnesota	3	3	0	0.500
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	0.400
Detroit	0	0	0	0.000
West				
St. Louis	6	0	0	1.000
San Francisco	4	1	0	0.800
New Orleans	3	2	0	0.600
Atlanta	3	3	0	0.500
Carolina	1	5	0	0.167

Thursday's Game

Buffalo 13, Jacksonville 10
 Sunday's Games
 St. Louis 34, N.Y. Jets 14
 Washington 17, Carolina 14, OT
 Chicago 24, Cincinnati 0
 New England 38, Indianapolis 17
 Tennessee 27, Detroit 24
 Atlanta 20, New Orleans 13
 Cleveland 24, Baltimore 14
 Pittsburgh 17, Tampa Bay 10
 San Diego 27, Denver 10
 Arizona 24, Kansas City 16
 Minnesota 35, Green Bay 13
 Open: Miami, Oakland, Seattle, Dallas, San Francisco
Monday's Game
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 25
 Indianapolis at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.

NBA PRESEASON GLANCE

All Times CDT				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pct
New Jersey	3	2	0	0.600
New York	3	3	0	0.500
Orlando	3	3	0	0.500
Boston	2	4	0	0.333
Central				
Washington	1	3	0	0.250
Miami	1	4	0	0.200
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0.000
West				
San Antonio	4	2	0	0.667
Portland	3	2	0	0.600
Toronto	3	2	0	0.600
Charlotte	3	3	0	0.500
Indiana	3	3	0	0.500

Chicago				
2	3	4	0	0.111
Cleveland				
1	4	2	0	0.200
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	T	Pct
Memphis	4	1	0	0.800
Minnesota	4	1	0	0.800
San Antonio	4	1	0	0.800
Utah	4	1	0	0.800
Dallas	4	3	0	0.571
Houston	3	3	0	0.500
Pacific Division				
Phoenix	4	1	0	0.800
L.A. Clippers	4	2	0	0.667
Golden State	3	2	0	0.600
Sacramento	3	3	0	0.500
Seattle	3	3	0	0.500
Portland	2	3	0	0.400
L.A. Lakers	1	4	0	0.200

Saturday's Games

Atlanta 68, Charlotte 73
 Toronto 105, Cleveland 84
 Utah 96, Philadelphia 86
 New Jersey 102, Washington 95
 Jackson 91, Chicago 90
 Minnesota 93, Milwaukee 74
 Dallas 94, Denver 88
 Sacramento 109, L.A. Lakers 104
 Houston's Games
 L.A. Clippers 105, Orlando 97
 Houston 92, San Antonio 87
 Phoenix 102, Memphis 88
 Seattle 100, Golden State 84
 Monday's Games
 Utah at Toronto, 8 p.m.
 Washington vs. Philadelphia at University Park, Pa., 6 p.m.
 Chicago at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
 Indiana vs. Charlotte at North Charleston, S.C., 6:30 p.m.
 Miami at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Denver, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

FOOTBALL

National Football League
 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed RB-WR Curtis Jackson 91, Chicago 90
 MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed RB-WR Curtis Jackson 91, Chicago 90
 PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Recalled F Vaclav Pletka from Philadelphia of the AHL.
 WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Claimed F Glen Metropolit off waivers from the Tampa Bay Lightning.
East Coast Hockey League
 ARKANSAS RIVERBLADES—Traded the rights to F Jason Payne to Dayton for cash. Acquired LW Trevor Waytak from Peoria. Added D Alex Durmas to the roster. Waived F Sam Katsuras.
 ATLANTIC CITY BOARDWALK BULLIES—Acquired RW Blaine Fitzpatrick from Peoria for future considerations. Added F J.F. Caudron to the roster.
 DAYTON BOMBERS—Added D Tyler Palmer to the roster.
JOHNSTOWN CHIEFS—Signed RW Lukas Smital. Loaned F Kevin Baker to Saint John of the AHL.
 Announced F Dan Carlson has been recalled by Saint John.
RICHMOND RENEGADES—Waived F Fred Slukynski.
ROANOKE EXPRESS—Waived D Anthony Belza.
OLYMPIC
 U.S. Olympic Committee
 USOC—Named Lloyd Ward chief executive officer.
COLLEGE
 PURDUE—Named Wenbo Chen diving coach.

ESPN/USA TODAY POLL

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Miami (47)	5-01,481	1
2. Oklahoma (13)	7-01,444	2
3. Nebraska	6-01,385	3
4. Virginia Tech	6-01,298	4
5. UCLA	6-01,277	5
6. Florida	5-11,155	6
7. Texas	6-11,136	7
8. Michigan	5-11,077	8
9. Tennessee	4-11,948	11
10. Brigham Young	7-0,856	13
11. Washington	5-1,846	12
12. Maryland	7-0,843	14
13. Oregon	6-1,793	5
14. South Carolina	6-1,708	16
15. Washington State	7-0,620	18
16. Georgia	5-1,598	19
17. Auburn	6-1,499	21
18. Florida State	4-2,403	22
19. Fresno State	6-1,373	10
20. Purdue	4-1,290	24
21. Georgia Tech	5-2,267	25
22. Stanford	4-1,255	—
23. Illinois	5-1,244	—
24. Texas A&M	6-1,202	—
25. Clemson	4-2,90	15

AP POLL

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Miami (47)	5-01,771	1
2. Oklahoma (22)	7-01,741	2
3. Nebraska (1)	6-01,626	3
4. UCLA (1)	6-01,244	4
5. Virginia Tech	6-01,513	6
6. Florida	5-11,389	7
7. Texas	6-11,378	8
8. Michigan	5-11,246	10
9. Tennessee	4-11,086	11
10. Maryland	7-01,082	12
11. Oregon	6-1,981	5
12. South Carolina	6-1,873	16
13. Washington	5-1,847	15
14. Washington St.	7-0,837	19
15. Georgia	5-1,812	17
16. BYU	7-0,794	18
17. Auburn	6-1,663	20
18. Fresno St.	6-1,244	4
19. Florida St.	4-2,488	21
20. Stanford	4-1,471	—
21. Georgia Tech	5-2,299	23
22. Illinois	6-1,278	—
23. North Carolina	5-3,236	—
24. Purdue	4-1,235	24
25. Colorado	5-2,203	14

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NHL GLANCE

All Times CDT				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pct
N.Y. Islanders	6	0	1	1.000
N.Y. Rangers	4	3	1	0.922
Philadelphia	3	2	3	0.927
West				
New Jersey	2	3	0	0.518
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	0.154
Northwest Division				
Boston	4	2	0	1.000
Buffalo	4	3	1	0.923
Montreal	4	3	1	0.920

Toronto					
4	3	1	0	0.928	
Ottawa					
3	5	1	0	0.725	
Southeast Division					
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Carolina	4	3	0	1	9
Washington	4	4	0	0	8
Tampa Bay	3	4	0	0	6
Atlanta	4	4	1	2	5
Florida	1	6	1	0	3

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division					
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Detroit	7	1	0	0	14
Chicago	4	3	2	0	10
St. Louis	3	1	3	0	9
Columbus	1	3	4	0	6
Nashville	1	4	2	0	4
Northwest Division					
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Calgary	6	1	0	1	13
Edmonton	6	2	1	0	13
Vancouver	3	0	3	1	10
Colorado	4	4	0	0	8
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Dallas	3	2	2	1	9
Phoenix	3	3	2	0	8
San Jose	2	1	3	1	8
Anaheim	3	5	1	0	7
Los Angeles	2	4	1	1	6

APOLL

Also receiving votes: Colorado 87, North Carolina 66, LSU 58, Syracuse 45, Louisville 30, Marshall 25, L.A. Clippers 105, Orlando 97, Houston 92, San Antonio 87, Phoenix 102, Memphis 88, Seattle 100, Golden State 84, Utah at Toronto, 8 p.m., Washington vs. Philadelphia at University Park, Pa., 6 p.m., Chicago at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m., Indiana vs. Charlotte at North Charleston, S.C., 6:30 p.m., Miami at Minnesota, 7 p.m., Milwaukee at Denver, 8 p.m.

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Who's HOT:

— OK, maybe this is a stretch, but some were wondering if Washington would win a game this season.

Quote of the weekend

It's not like we played that bad. But a ballclub like that, you feel like the score should be a lot more lopsided than it was.

— Oklahoma linebacker Rocky Calmus on Oklahoma's 33-17 victory over the lowly Baylor Bears.

Who's NOT:

— After taking a five-week break, Tiger Woods responded with a 16th place 272.

Arizona clinches spot in Series

ATLANTA (AP) — Randy Johnson won this one for himself and all the other Arizona old-timers who had never made it to a World Series before.

The Diamondbacks reached the Series faster than any expansion team ever, doing it in only their fourth year of existence when Johnson pitched them past the Atlanta Braves, 3-2, Sunday night in Game 5 of the NL championship series.

Craig Counsell, the only player on the Arizona roster with a championship ring, was picked as MVP after hitting .381 and scoring five runs.

"I'm just happy for all the guys who have played so many years," Counsell said.

Johnson, who had lost a record seven-straight postseason decisions coming into the series, erased all doubt about his ability to win when it counted. Sweating and grimacing, he earned his second victory in six days, having won, 2-0, in Game 1.

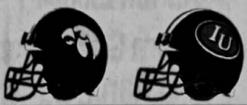
The Big Unit made his 118th and final pitch his best, striking out Brian Jordan with the bases loaded to preserve a one-run lead in the seventh inning. Fellow ace Curt Schilling applauded from the dugout, and patted Johnson when he reached the top step.

Now, the 38-year-old ace with three Cy Young awards gets to step onto baseball's biggest stage. He will be joined by 10 other thirtysomethings — Mark Grace, Luis Gonzalez

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Iowa 42, Indiana 28

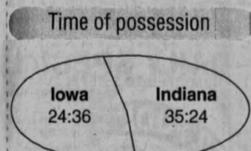
Iowa wins offensive battle vs. Randle El



Iowa's running back Ladell Betts broke out with his first 100-plus day of rushing this season, racking up 172 total yards. Special teams had a solid performance, not giving up the big plays they had in the past two games.

The tale of the tape

TOTAL OFFENSE	
IOWA	454 yards
INDIANA	468 yards
RUSHING OFFENSE	
IOWA	226 yards
INDIANA	308 yards
PASSING OFFENSE	
IOWA	228 yards
INDIANA	160 yards



Scoring summary

Iowa	21	7	7	7	-42
Indiana	7	14	0	7	-28

How they scored:
 IOWA - Hill 75-yard pass from McCann
 IND - Williams 2-yard run
 IOWA - Greving 9-yard run
 IOWA - Jones 59-yard pass from McCann
 IND - Randle El 1-yard run
 IOWA - Greving 9-yard run
 IND - Williams 5-yard run
 IOWA - Betts 5-yard run
 IND - Randle El 6-yard run
 IOWA - Hill 13-yard pass from McCann

game stats

	Iowa	Indiana
First downs	20	28
Rushing	226	308
Passing	228	160
Total offense	454	468
Penalties	1-14	5-39
Punts	2-72	3-117
Interceptions	0	1-10
3rd-down conv.	6-8	8-16

INDIVIDUAL STATS
RUSHING: Iowa, Betts, 22-172; Indiana, Williams, 24-144, Randle El, 26-127, Johnson, 6-37; Iowa, Allen, 6-34
PASSING: Iowa, McCann 16-12-223; Indiana, Randle El, 27-14-160
RECEIVING: Indiana, Frazier, 5-92, Johnson, 5-39; Iowa, Clark, 4-55, Hill 3-93, Jones, 2-63

Prime Performers

Ladell Betts: The Iowa running back came alive with 172 all-purpose yards and one touchdown.
Kahlil Hill: Had only three receptions, but they totalled 93 yards and two touchdowns.
Bob Sanders: Recorded 14 solo and nine assisted tackles.
Grant Steen: The linebacker had his biggest game so far, recording nine solo and two assisted tackles against Indiana.

Game quotes

At half-time I told our team, "Guys, we still all believe in you. We can't play any worse than we just did."
 — Indiana coach Cam Cameron

It's great to have Ladell healthy, and it was obvious he came to play today.
 — Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz

The schedule

Sept. 1	Kent St.	W 51-0
Sept. 9	Miami (Oh)	W 44-19
Sept. 29	Penn State	W 24-18
Oct. 6	at Purdue	L 14-23
Oct. 13	at Mich. St.	L 28-31
Oct. 20	Indiana	W 42-28
Oct. 27	Michigan	
Nov. 3	at Wisconsin	
Nov. 10	at N'Western	
Nov. 17	Minnesota	
Nov. 24	at Iowa State	

Up next

Iowa vs. Michigan
When: 2:30 p.m. kickoff
Where: Kinnick Stadium
On TV: See it on KCRG Channel 9

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

Make no mistake about it — running back Ladell Betts is back.

Betts came within two yards of equaling his career high of 174 yards, which he set against Northern Illinois in 1999, in Iowa's 42-28 victory over Indiana on Oct. 20. His 172 yards of rushing was his most productive day against a Big Ten opponent, far bettering his previous conference high of 154 yards last season at Minnesota.

"I came out and did what I was supposed to do," Betts said.

His Oct. 20 performance was the first in which he rushed for more than 100 yards this season, something he had previously done on nine other occasions, including twice against the Hoosiers.

Betts finished his final game with Indiana with an impressive career mark of 508 yards on 89 carries in four meetings with the Hoosiers.

Much of his success on Oct. 20 came from gaping holes in the Indiana defense forged by

members of Iowa's offensive line.

"The O-line came out aggressive and got in a rhythm, just as I did," Betts said.

Farewell, Randle El

Iowa fans found themselves breathing a collective sigh of relief as Indiana quarterback Antwaan Randle El ended his career against the Hawkeyes on Oct. 20.

Randle El, who already holds a degree in broadcasting from Indiana, has used up his eligibility following this season and will most likely find himself somewhere in the NFL next season. That didn't stop Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz from joking about a fifth season for Indiana's star player.

"Hopefully, there's not provision in that fifth-year eligibility rule," Ferentz said.

Randle El finished the Oct. 20 game with 387 total yards, making his final career totals against Iowa 1,040 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Call him Mr. Touchdown

Running back Aaron Greving continues to amaze Iowa fans with his ability to score touchdowns at an amazing rate.

Greving scored twice on two consecutive carries Oct. 20, giving him 5 touchdowns this season on 20 carries. Earlier this season Greving tied a national record by scoring touchdowns on three consecutive carries against Kent State.

Was Greving thinking about tying his own mark?

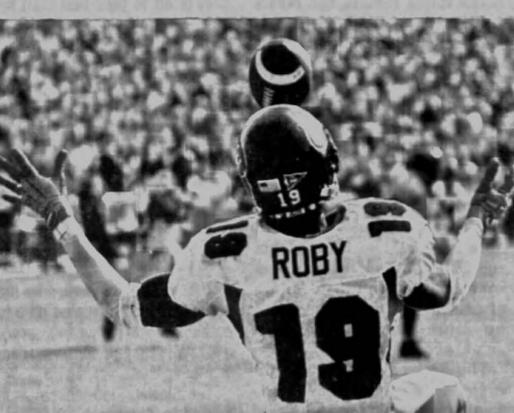
"It wouldn't have been on my mind if people hadn't come up to me on the sidelines and said something," Greving said. "Even Coach Ferentz was coming up to me, saying, 'Mr. Touchdown, Mr. Touchdown' and stuff."

Injury update

Defensive back Chris Smith returned to action after missing three games because of an ankle injury suffered during the week of Sept. 15. Tight end Eric Jensen also returned to play after recovering from numerous injuries.

Tackle Jerry Montgomery missed his first full game of the season after spraining his ankle at Michigan State. Jared Clauss drew his first career start in Montgomery's absence.

Offensive linemen Sam



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan
 Indiana's Courtney Roby juggles a kickoff in the end zone during Iowa's 42-28 win over Indiana on Oct. 20.

Aiello and Andy Lightfoot were once again held out of action while recuperating from injuries.

Winning ways

With their Oct. 20 victory, the Hawkeyes improved to 4-2. With five games remaining, Iowa has as many wins this year as the previous two seasons under Ferentz.

The victory also ensures

that the Hawkeyes will have their winningest season since 1997, when they finished 7-5.

In addition to winning more games, Iowa's offense also appears to be returning to its old ways. The 42 points Iowa scored against Indiana were the most by a Hawkeye team in Big Ten play since a 37-14 victory over Illinois in 1998.

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Miami stays on top, Oregon, Fresno State tumble in poll

By Richard Rosenblatt
 Associated Press

Miami gets at least another week to enjoy the No. 1 ranking in the AP media poll.

The Hurricanes (5-0), idle on a weekend in which two top-10 teams lost for the first time, easily held the top spot in the Associated Press poll.

While Fresno State and Oregon tumbled out of the top 10, Miami maintained its lead over No. 2 Oklahoma (7-0), No. 3 Nebraska (8-0), and No. 4 UCLA (6-0), all of which won Saturday.

Miami received 47 first-place votes and 1,771 points Sunday from the 72 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel. Oklahoma, which visits Nebraska on Oct. 20, had 22 first-place votes and 1,741 points. The Sooners beat Baylor, 33-17, Oct. 20.

Nebraska, a 41-31 winner over Texas Tech, had two first-place votes and 1,626 points. UCLA had the remaining first-place vote and 1,602 points after the Bruins beat California, 56-17.

Miami is at home against West Virginia (2-4) on Thursday night, while the Oklahoma-Nebraska winner might have a chance to replace the

Hurricanes at No. 1 in next week's poll.

In the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll, the top 5 are Miami, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Virginia Tech, and UCLA.

Oregon (6-1), a 49-42 loser at home to Stanford, dropped five spots to No. 11 in the AP poll, while Fresno State's 35-30 home loss to Boise State dropped the Bulldogs from No. 8 to No. 18. Fresno State is 6-1.

Virginia Tech (6-0) moved to No. 5, followed by No. 6 Florida, No. 7 Texas, No. 8 Michigan, No. 9 Tennessee, and No. 10 Maryland (7-0).

Like Miami, the Hokies, Gators, and Wolverines were off over the weekend. The Longhorns beat Colorado, 41-7, dropping the Buffaloes 11 spots to No. 25, the Vols rallied to beat Alabama, 35-24, and the Terrapins routed Duke, 59-17.

Oregon was followed by No. 12 South Carolina, No. 13 Washington, No. 14 Washington State (7-0), No. 15 Georgia, No. 16 BYU (7-0), No. 17 Auburn, No. 18 Fresno State, No. 19 Florida State, and No. 20 Stanford.

Georgia Tech was No. 21, followed by No. 22 Illinois, No. 23 North Carolina, No. 24 Purdue, and No. 25 Colorado.

The Top 25

By the Associated Press
 The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 20, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Miami (47)	5-0	1,771	1
2	Oklahoma (22)	7-0	1,741	2
3	Nebraska (2)	8-0	1,626	3
4	UCLA (1)	6-0	1,602	4
5	Virginia Tech	6-0	1,513	6
6	Florida	5-1	1,389	7
7	Texas	6-1	1,378	9
8	Michigan	5-1	1,246	10
9	Tennessee	4-1	1,086	11
10	Maryland	7-0	1,062	12
11	Oregon	6-1	981	5
12	South Carolina	6-1	873	16
13	Washington	5-1	847	15
14	Washington St.	7-0	837	19
15	Georgia	5-1	812	17
16	BYU	7-0	794	18
17	Auburn	6-1	663	20
18	Fresno St.	6-1	499	8
19	Florida St.	4-2	488	21
20	Stanford	4-1	471	—
21	Georgia Tech	5-2	299	23
22	Illinoi	6-1	278	—
23	North Carolina	5-3	236	—
24	Purdue	4-1	235	24
25	Colorado	5-2	203	14

Others receiving votes: Texas A&M 176, Mississippi 65, Clemson 52, Syracuse 52, LSU 37, Ohio St. 22, Northwestern 18, Iowa St. 9, Louisville 9, Utah 4, Toledo 3, Michigan St. 2, Marshall 1.

Stanford (4-1), Illinois (6-1) and North Carolina (5-3) moved into the Top 25 this week, while Clemson, Northwestern, and Toledo dropped out.

The Cardinal return to the Top 25 for the first time since mid-1997; the Tar Heels — 38-3 winners over Clemson for their fifth-straight victory — are back for the first time since the 1998 preseason poll.

Paterno ties Bryant's record

By Nancy Armour
 Associated Press

With his big, thick glasses and even thicker white socks, Joe Paterno never has been what anyone would consider flashy.

So when he finally matched Bear Bryant with that magical 323rd victory — after almost a year of waiting and more criticism than he's faced in his career — his understated reaction was almost fitting. There was no Gatorade bath, no triumphant ride off the field on his players' shoulders, nothing to give away that this was anything special.

"I'm just excited for this football team. I didn't even think about it until one of the television guys came up to me after the game," Paterno said after Penn State's 38-35 upset of Northwestern on Oct. 20 enabled him to match Bryant's Division I-A record for all-time wins.

"Sure it means a lot," Paterno continued. "If I got it, fine. If I didn't get it, I wouldn't have worried about it. I'm just fortunate enough to have coached as many games as I have. I've enjoyed every one of them."

Paterno is 323-94-3 in 36 seasons at Penn State. Bryant was 323-85-17 in 38 seasons at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M, and Alabama.

If Paterno savors this victory, it will be because of how hard his team worked for it. He's had amazing success at Penn State, with five perfect seasons and two national titles.

But he's going through the roughest stretch of his career, with the Nittany Lions (1-4, 1-3 Big Ten) opening the season 0-4 for the first time. They had lost 14 of their last 20 games, and some questioned whether the game has passed the 74-year-old Paterno by.

He insisted it hasn't, and he proved it Oct. 20. While Northwestern ran its high-octane spread offense, Paterno dug out the power-I formation, an offense Penn State hasn't used since the '70s.

With three tailbacks in the backfield, the country's worst rushing offense — make that worst offense, period — ground out 213 yards rushing, more than its four previous games combined. The Nittany Lions had 501 yards of total offense and came from behind five times.

They finally sealed the victory when Zack Mills — a freshman quarterback, of all people — connected with Eric McCoo on a 4-yard touchdown pass with 22 seconds left.

The loss dropped Northwestern (4-2, 2-2) out of the Top 25.

"He still has it," Penn State safety Shawn Mayer said of Paterno. "He isn't coaching any differently. It's just that no one was making any plays."

Omar Easy, who had 38 yards rushing, agreed.

"He knows everything. He can't be stopped," Easy said.

Paterno has insisted all year that his chase of Bryant's record wasn't a distraction to him or his team. After he finally reached it, his players agreed, saying the losing caused them more stress than anything.

"This is one of the really good ones I've been around. This is one of the really important ones," he said. "I'll go home, probably get in trouble with a good stiff bourbon, take a couple-hour nap, and then look at some Ohio State tape."

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SPORTS

St. Louis nabs sixth straight; Chicago wins

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Trung Canidate scored twice and accounted for 232 yards Sunday, helping the St. Louis Rams remain the NFL's only unbeaten team with a 34-14 victory over the New York Jets.

St. Louis is only the second NFL team to start three straight seasons with six victories. The 1929-31 Green Bay Packers had the only other such streak.

Canidate replaced Marshall Faulk, last season's Most Valuable Player, who bruised his right knee a week ago and was inactive for Sunday's game after saying during the week he might be able to play against the Jets (3-3).

The Rams and Canidate did just fine without him. Canidate rushed for 195 yards on 23 carries and added three receptions for 37 yards.

Canidate broke a 7-7 tie with the second of St. Louis' three touchdowns in the second quarter, and he will never have an easier score in his career.

Browns 24, Ravens 14

CLEVELAND — Tim Couch threw two quick touchdown passes in the third quarter as Cleveland beat Baltimore for the first time since returning to the league.

Cleveland's defense forced three turnovers, had seven sacks, and dominated the Super Bowl champion Ravens (3-3), who are a shell of the team whose defense dominated the NFL last season.

The Browns (4-2) were 0-4 and outscored 116-26 since '99 against the Ravens and owner Art Modell, who broke Cleveland's collective heart when he moved his franchise to Baltimore following the 1995 season.

Couch was 11-of-18 for 149 yards, and rookie James Jackson rushed for 77 yards and one TD for the Browns, whose biggest win in three years will be followed by an off week.

Bears 24, Bengals 0

CINCINNATI — Anthony Thomas ran for a team rookie-record 188 yards and a touchdown as Chicago

won its fourth straight game.

The Bears (4-1) are on their longest winning streak since 1995, the last time they made the playoffs. They're off to their best start since 1991, when they finished 11-5.

Thomas, a second-round draft pick who had not run for more than 58 yards in a game, darted through big holes on his 22 carries and wound up with the eighth-best rushing game in Bears history.

The crowd of 63,408 left early as the Bengals (3-3) were shut out at home for the first time in three years.

Steelers 17, Bucs 10

TAMPA, Fla. — Jerome Bettis threw a 32-yard touchdown pass on a half-back option and ran for 143 yards and a TD as Pittsburgh dominated Tampa Bay for its fourth win in a row.

The Steelers' top-ranked defense sacked Brad Johnson 10 times and intercepted one of his passes in the end zone.

The Bucs (2-3) scored on Johnson's 5-yard pass to Frank Murphy with 28 seconds remaining, then appeared to recover an onside kick at their 43 to give themselves another chance to come back.

The officials ruled that Tampa Bay's Brian Kelly leaped into the air and came down with the ball before it squirted loose when he landed on the ground.

Patriots 38, Colts 17

INDIANAPOLIS — David Patten became the first NFL player in exactly 22 years to run, catch, and pass for touchdowns in the same game, to lead New England.

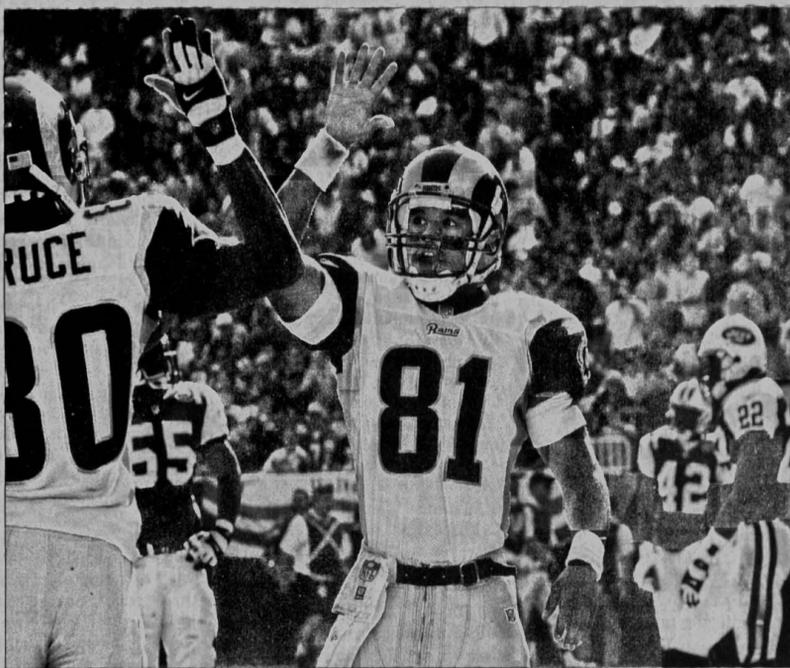
Patten caught four passes for 117 yards and two touchdowns, scored on a 29-yard run, and completed a pass to Troy Brown for a 60-yard TD.

Walter Payton was the last player with such a trifecta, doing it against Minnesota on Oct. 21, 1979.

Tom Brady, filling in for Drew Bledsoe again, was 16-for-20 for 202 yards and three touchdowns, with no interceptions.

Falcons 20, Saints 13

NEW ORLEANS — Chris Chandler threw touchdown passes of 57 and



Mark Lennihan/Associated Press

St. Louis Rams Az-Zahir Hakim (81) is congratulated by teammate Isaac Bruce after scoring a second quarter touchdown against the New York Jets Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J. Hakim scored on a 15-yard pass from Kurt Warner.

really did. Conway thought his 32-yard field goal with 36 seconds left in regulation was good — it was ruled wide right — and rookie Rod Gardner had a touchdown catch in overtime overturned when it was ruled that he was down by contact at the Panthers' 5-yard line. Conway kicked the game-winner on the next play.

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Redskins 17, Panthers 14, OT

LANDOVER, Md. — Brett Conway kicked a 23-yard field goal 1:52 into overtime to give coach Marty Schottenheimer his first victory with Washington.

The Redskins (1-5) twice believed they had won the game before they

really did. Conway thought his 32-yard field goal with 36 seconds left in regulation was good — it was ruled wide right — and rookie Rod Gardner had a touchdown catch in overtime overturned when it was ruled that he was down by contact at the Panthers' 5-yard line. Conway kicked the game-winner on the next play.

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Titans 27, Lions 24

PONTIAC, Mich. — Joe Nedney kicked four field goals, including four from 46 yards with five seconds left, for Tennessee.

Titans quarterback Steve McNair's 22-yard run set up the game-winning kick after Detroit (0-5) tied the game 24-all with 1:18 left. Tennessee has won two straight after starting the season 0-3.

Detroit, meanwhile, is off to its worst start since 1989, and a loss to Cincinnati at home next week would drop the Lions to 0-6 for the first time since 1955.

On the fourth play of the game, Lions defensive end Tracy Scroggins and Titans tackle Brad Hopkins were ejected for fighting. Midway through the second quarter, Detroit defensive tackle Luther Elliss was ejected for pushing an official.

Jordan's in form, scores 41 points

By Joseph White
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan was in a zone the likes of which hadn't been seen in three years. He made 3-pointers, fadeaways, a dunk. He cut an 18-point deficit to two virtually by himself in the early minutes of the third quarter.

Then, worn out, he went to the bench for a chance to see if his Washington Wizards could finish the comeback without him.

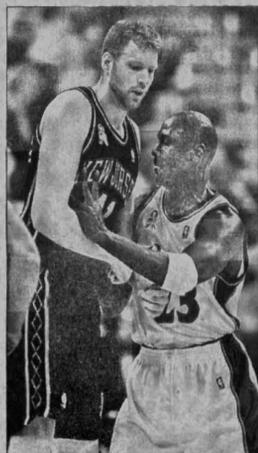
They couldn't. By the time Jordan returned one minute into the fourth quarter, the Wizards were trailing the New Jersey Nets by 17. Jordan finished with 41 points Saturday night, but his team lost, 102-95.

"It was a big step for me personally," Jordan said. "But it was a backward step for the team ... Hopefully, the next time around I score 40 points, we'll win."

Coach Doug Collins called the performance "scary." Not because Jordan was so frighteningly good, but because his teammates were so far off. The Wizards outscored the Nets by 16 when Jordan was in the game, but they were outscored by 23 when he was on the bench.

"Michael got his 33 minutes," Collins said. "He was the only thing that gave us any kind of stability the entire game. Is it scary? Yes, it is. And we've got to change it. It's not the 33 minutes. It's the fact that if he doesn't score or make something happen, we struggle."

Collins said the other players are in awe of Jordan, but that's not the complete story. When Jordan gets on a roll, he wants the ball: He took a contested shot rather than pass to an open Kwame Brown in the paint in the second quarter. Jordan's teammates have to learn when to run the offense and when to become spectators.



Pablo Martinez Monsivais/Associated Press

Washington Wizards' Michael Jordan (23) tries to get around New Jersey Nets' Todd MacCulloch (11) during the first quarter Oct. 20 in Washington.

"We have to find that fine line," guard Courtney Alexander said. "Because obviously once he gets it going, you want him to have the ball. But at the same time, we do have other guys on this team who need to score and help."

At least one question is firmly answered. Anyone doubting whether Jordan still has the magic should doubt no more.

Jordan shot 15-for-24 from the field and 9-for-11 from the line. He scored 16 of 20 Wizards points during a five-minute stretch of the third quarter, making the first dunk of his comeback and going 6-for-6 with two 3-pointers during the run.

"It was something to watch," point guard Chris Whitney said. "He was great tonight, but as a team, we've got to give him some help. We can't expect him to do that for 48 minutes. We have to find our niche, get used to playing with him, and find our shots."

"We can't rely on him that much, but he still has it."

Coceres outlasts Love for title of National Car Rental Classic

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — A downpour on the final hole only delayed the inevitable Sunday. Jose Coceres wasn't going to let Davis Love III or even some nasty weather spoil his first trip to Disney World and a special treat for his mother.

The 38-year-old from Argentina pulled away from the pack with three-straight birdies at the turn and never gave Love or anyone else much of a chance the rest of the way, closing with a 4-under 68 to win the National Car Rental Classic.

It was the second victory of the year for Coceres, a former caddy who learned to play golf by using branches and rocks in his tiny village outside Chaco.

He finished at 263 for a one-stroke victory over Love, who had a 66 but was haunted by blown opportunities on the back-nine par 5s.

Jerry Smith had a 63 and tied for third, giving him more than enough money to secure his card for next year.

The first international player to win at Disney, Coceres earned \$612,000 and became the ninth multiple-winner on the PGA Tour his year, both victories after a delay. In April, he had to return on a Monday morning to win a playoff at Hilton Head over Billy Mayfair.

With a two-stroke lead and his drive safely in the 18th fairway, a blinding rain covered the 18th green with an inch of water and suspended play for 49 minutes.

Coceres had to endure a few anxious moments when he returned to the Magnolia course. He hit his approach into about 30 feet and lagged his first putt 6 feet below the hole. Love holed a 12-foot birdie putt, but Coceres made his par and punched the damp air with his fist.

"It was exciting for just a

minute," Love said. As he did after winning at Hilton Head, Coceres displayed a pillowcase with a message written in Spanish, this one saying: "Happy Mother's Day for all the mothers."

Sunday is Mother's Day in Argentina. "This was the best gift I could have given her," he said. "If this isn't the best, she'll have to pick another one."

For Love, it was the second time this year he played in the final group and posted a 66, only to finish second. He was beaten by Scott Hoch's 64 in the Western Open.

"I figured it would take at least a 64 to win," Love said. "He did exactly what he had to do — stay patient, stay ahead, and he never got in trouble."

Tiger Woods birdied three of his last six holes for a 69 and tied for 16th at 272.

Coceres is one of five players to start the season with no status and do well enough to get his card for next year. His second victory makes him exempt through the 2004 season.

It also showed he has plenty of game to challenge anyone.

Starting the final round with a three-stroke lead, he made only one bogey and very few mistakes. A lesser player might have caved in to the pressure of low scores being posted throughout the day.

Love hit a sand wedge into 2 feet for birdie on No. 8 to catch Coceres at 19-under, joined by Skip Kendall who was in the group ahead.

It didn't last long. Love hooked his tee shot on No. 9 into the trees, had to punch out to the fairway, and a 20-foot par putt caught the left lip of the cup. Coceres rapped in a 10-foot birdie putt for a two-shot swing, then birdied

the next two holes.

Love had his chances. He failed to get up-and-down from the bunker on the par-5 10th, missing a 6-foot birdie putt, and lost a big advantage on the par-5 14th.

Trailing by two strokes, Love belted a drive 333 yards into the wind and tried to reach the green in two with his 3-wood. It ballooned ever so slightly, enough to come down about 10 feet short of the green and into a bunker.

With the pin only eight paces on the green, Love caught his bunker shot heavy and had to get up-and-down just to make par. Coceres' 6-foot birdie putt curled in the right side for birdie and a three-stroke lead.

Love birdied the next hole from 3 feet, but a 15-footer caught the left lip on No. 16, and he failed to take advantage of a 328-yard drive on the 17th, hitting sand wedge 20 feet over the hole.

Coceres wasn't even planning to come to Disney World until a tournament in Portugal was canceled — otherwise, he would have stayed in Europe.

Now, he is closing in on a spot in the Tour Championship and is a strong favorite for rookie of the year on the PGA Tour.

Divots: A couple of mistakes on the final hole proved costly. Jesper Parnevik made bogey to drop from a tie for fifth into a seven-way tie for sixth. That was worth about \$30,000, and the Swede — now 31st on the money list — trails Kenny Perry by \$677 for the last spot in the \$5 million Tour Championship, with one tournament remaining. Paul Azinger took double bogey on the 18th that cost him about \$40,000. That would have put him 32nd on the money list, but he remains at No. 36 ... Danny Ellis had a hole-in-one on the 183-yard 15th hole, using a 6-iron.

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"I think we're just blessed," Williams said. "It has taken a lot of work. It has a lot to do with the attitude of this club."

Roger Clemens and Paul Abbott reunited in a rematch of last year's fourth game. Clemens allowed one hit, just like he did last year, but Abbott pitched hitless ball.

But, because of their wildness, both were pulled after the fifth inning. Abbott walked eight, one short of the ALCS record.

It then came down to a battle of the bullpens, and the Yankees prevailed.

Soriano's home run, which sailed to right-center field over Mike Cameron's attempt at a

leaping catch, was the fourth game-winning home run for the Yankees in ALCS play.

Chris Chambliss hit a series-winner against Kansas City in 1996, and Williams had game-ending homers against Baltimore in 1996 and Boston in 1999.

There were just two hits in the game before the drive over Death Valley by Boone, who had five RBIs Oct. 20 in Seattle's 14-3 rout. Left fielder Chuck Knoblauch kept going back but the ball, caught in a stiff wind, kept on going.

"He hits that home run in that situation, the job our bullpen has done all year, you can put it in the bank," Abbott thought to himself.

Williams sliced an opposite-field drive just foul down the

right-field line, then popped a home run over the right-field wall, with outfielder Ichiro Suzuki smacking into the fence as he ran out of room.

"I thought it was a pop-up," Abbott said.

After Mariano Rivera pitched a 1-2-3 ninth — throwing just three pitches — New York won it in the bottom half.

Scott Brosius, whose two-run double propelled the Yankees to their Game 2 win, reached on an infield single with one out. Shortstop Mark McLemore made a diving stop on the ball up the middle but his throw pulled first baseman John Olerud off the bag as Brosius just made it.

Soriano was criticized by the Yankees after Game 1 for failing

to run out a ball he thought was a home run and then getting only to first base when it hit off the wall. This time, the ball made it over the wall, and Yankee Stadium rocked as fans jumped up and down.

"I don't know if you can get any higher than this," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "We're going to have to calm down for a game tomorrow."

Andy Pettitte will try to close it out tonight for New York against Aaron Sele in a rematch of Game 1 starters. The three-time defending World Series champions are trying to become the first team to win four-straight pennants since they did it from 1960-64.

It forced a series of must-win games for Seattle, which tied

the regular-season record of 116 wins but now must win three straight to reach its first World Series.

New York stranded eight runners over the first seven innings, going 0-for-6 with runners in scoring position. Seattle went 0-for-3 with runners in scoring position and left six on base.

Abbott stranded runners on first and second in the third, fourth and fifth innings. Nearly half of Abbott's pitches were out of the strike zone: 48 balls and 49 strikes.

Clemens, winless in three postseason starts this year while pitching with an injured hamstring, was wildly inconsistent, his splitter either diving down for strikes or sailing high for balls.

Ferentz says Indiana victory took a great team effort

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drive capped off by Williams' two-yard run, but Iowa managed to stay at least one touchdown ahead of the Hoosiers the remainder of the game.

Aaron Greving rushed for the first of his two nine-yard scores to give Iowa a 14-7 advantage before McCann completed a 59-yard scoring strike to C.J. Jones on the ensuing possession prior to the end of the first quarter. Just as with the scoring pass to Hill, the Jones play was developed as a short-gain play that developed into a score.

"You've got guys catching the ball five yards down field and turning it into a touchdown," Betts said. "You can't beat that."

The two scoring strikes to Hill and Jones set the tempo for the remainder of the game, keeping the Indiana defense off balance and looking for the next strike to occur.

"Give them credit," Cameron said. "They made some big plays."

With momentum teetering back and forth, Iowa maintained its advantage and held the Hoosiers in check with sustained scoring drives in the second half.

"We just picked up where we left off," McCann said of Iowa's performance in the second half. "We had a great game plan."

Following a stalled Indiana drive, the Hawkeyes opened the half with a five-minute drive resulting in Betts' lone touchdown run of the game. Again, Randle El brought Indiana

within a score of tying the game at 35 with a six-yard option early in the fourth quarter.

"Hands down, he's the best player I've ever played against," linebacker Grant Steen said of Randle El.

With Indiana once again within reach, McCann hooked up with Hill on a 13-yard fade pattern for the game's final score with 7:31 remaining on the clock. The play, designed to look like the screen Iowa has run for much of the season, forced Indiana to take the bait and left Hill wide open on the left side.

"You run the screen to death, and they'll be looking for it," Hill said of the play. "That's just coach [offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe] drawing up a good play."

Unfortunately for Ferentz and the Hawkeyes, it may have been the only thing that came without a challenge against the Hoosiers.

"This game wasn't easy, and we knew it wouldn't be," Ferentz said. "It took a great team effort; the older guys really stepped up when we needed it."

While Iowa struggled to fend off the Hoosiers, the victory was more than welcome for a team that had lost its last two games by a combined 12 points.

"It may not have been the prettiest one, but it's a 'W,'" said defensive lineman Aaron Kampmann.

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Iowa gets lots of shots in on UW

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"They were frustrated," she said. "We made a few changes tactically, and I would have liked to see more goals. But [the Bears] have some good tacklers who packed it in and protected the middle."

Midway through the second half, Carr scored again on a feed from Jess Zosky, her first direct goal off an Iowa penalty corner.

"I've been working on that shot so long," she said. "That it went in just made my day."

Junior Saleema Rogers made six saves and improved her shutout record to 3-0.

In Iowa's conference victory Oct. 19 over the Hoosiers, Iowa took a season-high 37 shots on goal, and five different players scored.

Tiffany Fodera, Tiffany Leis-



Abby Hansen/The Daily Iowan
Iowa forward Gina Carr looks back as the ball is stolen by a SMS player during a game on Sunday at Grant Field.

ter, and Rebekah Heavrin each contributed a pair of goals. Fodera gave the Hawkeyes an early lead, converting on the first of four penalty strokes.

Erica Nilsson tied up the game for Indiana on a pass from teammate Kayla Bashore six minutes later.

Iowa took control as Leister scored back-to-back goals on a stroke and penalty corner, and freshman Sarah Dawson put up her seventh goal of the year. Freshman back Lauren Stiver capped off the scoring with her first career goal.

"I was expecting more out of

Indiana," Griesbaum said. "I'm not saying they didn't play strong, but we rose to the occasion. It was really balanced, aggressive play."

The Hawkeyes will compete against Northwestern on Wednesday at 3 p.m. Griesbaum said the team would prepare for the Wildcats' unique team defense approach during Tuesday's practice.

"They're close rivals in the Big Ten, and the four-hour drive seems like we're almost neighbors."

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Iowa needs momentum for UM

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Defensively, the Hawkeyes played two different halves. In

the first, they weren't aggressive and attacking, largely because Indiana quarterback Antwaan Randle El is so unpredictable. They had a tough time beating their blockers, allowing not only Randle El to the outside for chunks of yardage but Hoosier running back Levron Williams as well.

Obviously, they were scolded at halftime, and it showed. They held the Hoosiers to one second-half touchdown and finally turned Randle El into something he is not: a pocket passer.

Junior Colin Cole summed up the defense's performance when he said that Iowa contained Randle El "enough" for a huge win.

Now the offense has to build on the momentum gained against a bad Indiana defense and attack a great Michigan one. On the other side of the ball, Iowa will not face anyone like Randle El for the rest of the season, much to its delight.

The Wolverines are the Big Ten's best team, and they feature a balanced attack, which is much more to the liking of hard-nosed defensive coordinator Norm Parker.

In addition, Iowa has loads of confidence when playing in Kinnick, which is something the players will not stop talking about.

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The Hawkeyes found consistency throughout the lineup against the Wildcats. Sophomore setter Renee Hill collected

51 assists, six digs, and four blocks. Junior Jamie Lansing scored 12 kills and five blocks, and freshman Laura Simpson picked up nine kills and nine digs in the victory.

"This is definitely the most stable lineup we've had," Buck-Crockett said.

Stability was again evident the next night against the Badgers, but Wisconsin used its experience to carry itself to its 10th consecutive victory. Meyermann again led the Hawkeyes in kills, with 12, and Hill topped the team with 21 assists.

The Hawkeyes played the Badgers tough for portions of all three games, but Wisconsin went on runs of 12-0 and 11-1 in the first two games, resulting in 30-15 and 30-21 victories by the Badgers. Iowa stayed closer to Wisconsin in game three, but the

Badgers were once again too much, outscoring the Hawkeyes, 30-25.

Buck-Crockett said it was those runs that made the difference in the match.

"The first two games, we played neck-to-neck halfway through, and then we got stuck," she said. "Wisconsin is one of the best teams in the country, so you're not going to go through the brick wall. You have to find a way to go around it and still make your points."

Iowa did a lot of things right, Buck-Crockett said, but the Hawkeyes are not yet a well-oiled machine.

"I think we're on the way up, but we still have a lot of work to do," she said. "We're not out of the dark yet."

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Hawkeyes win, tie one on road

By **Jeremy Shapiro**
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's one-goal-per-game streak is over, and getting that elusive second goal helped the Hawks clinch a postseason berth.

Senior Lindsey Wolman's score 15:18 into the game at Indiana on Sunday ended a quirky streak in which the team scored one goal, and only one goal, in eight consecutive games.

Iowa actually needed a third goal to hold off Indiana, 3-2, and clinch a berth in the Big Ten Tournament. The Hawks improved to 4-4-1 in conference, 6-8-1 overall. The victory ensured Iowa a postseason berth because regardless of the result of its final conference game at Illinois on Oct. 26, Iowa will finish as one of the top eight teams in the league.

"Considering the conference is so close, this has to be our biggest win of the season," said Iowa coach Wendy Logan.

After a 1-1 double-overtime tie at Purdue on Oct. 19, the Hawkeyes sorely needed the offense to pick up the intensity and keep attacking for that second goal.

"It was a great road trip for us, to tie on [Oct. 19] and then to defeat a team that was at one time in the top 25," Logan said. "It was just an overall great team effort."

It took less than four minutes for the Hawkeyes to put one past Hoosier goalkeeper Shaunna Daugherty. Junior Sarah Lynch broke free and bounced in an unassisted goal past the diving Daugherty.

Indiana countered quickly as Emily Horz intercepted an errant Iowa pass and launched a successful 15-yard shot.

Then came Wolman's vital goal. Lynch broke through

three Hoosier defenders before feeding Wolman, who put the ball in the upper right-hand corner of the net.

In the past, the Hawkeyes had stopped being as aggressive after scoring the one goal and relied more on their defense. On Sunday, Iowa's offense kept up the attack.

The Hoosiers evened it up early in the second half, but Lynch came through again at the 78:39 mark. From 25 yards out, Lynch sliced the ball over the Indiana wall of defenders and into the net. It was her seventh goal of the season.

"This is frustrating," Indiana coach Joe Kelly said of Lynch's big game. "We need to do better than this. That first goal was bad, and we can't let that happen."

Against Purdue, both teams were frustrated they couldn't break a 1-1 tie even

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after 150 minutes. Iowa scored first with 57:24 gone, as freshman forward Nicholle Taylor broke away from the defense.

She took a long pass from junior Julie Atkocaitis and put it past the Purdue goalkeeper.

"The game was a hard-fought battle. Our defense played well, holding Iowa to two shots on-goal," said Purdue coach Rob Klatt. "We had a momentary lapse, and they slipped in and capitalized on it."

Purdue evened it up at the 75:02 mark, when Kim Comisar scored off passes from Lauren Sesselmann and Jenna Silverman. The rest of the game was a standstill as Iowa freshman goaltender Britta Voegel stopped 10 Purdue shots.

After traveling to Illinois Friday, the team will return to host Wisconsin-Green Bay on Oct. 28 at 1 p.m. at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields. The Big Ten Tournament will start Nov. 9.

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International Mondays, "Transportation Issues Around the World: What Can the U.S. Learn," Kelly J. Clifton, today at noon, International Center Lounge.

Plasma Physics Seminar, "Thermally Excited Wave Experiments in a Strongly Coupled Plasma," S. Nunomura, today at 1:30 p.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall.

Coffee and Cookies, Department of Physics and Astronomy, today at 3 p.m., Commons Room (316), Van Allen Hall.

International Literature Today, "The Novel and the Story," with Andrei Bychkov, Antonia Logue, Khin-Lay Nyo, and Shashi Warrior, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 109, English-Philosophy Building.

Colloquium, "Magnetic Reconnection, from Fusion to Astrophysics," Amitava Bhattacharjee, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

TOW Seminar: "Banking and Markets," Douglas Gale, New York University, 3:30 p.m., Room W207, Pappajohn Business Building.

International Job Search, today at 5:30 p.m., Room W401, Pappajohn Business Building.

Visiting Scholar Chika Okeke, today at 7 p.m., Room E109, Art Building.

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

MONDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	King	Yes Dear	Raymond	Becker	Family Law	News	Letterman	Frasier		
KWWL	News	Wheel	Weakest Link		Third Watch		Crossing Jordan	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.		
KFXA	King/Hill	Raymond	Baseball: Seattle Mariners at New York Yankees (Live)					3rd Rock	Carey	M*A*S*H	View	
KCRG	News	Friends	Be a Millionaire	NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles at New York Giants (Live)				News	Spin City			
KIIN	NewsHr.	H'metime	Antiques Roadshow	Mystery!			Masterpiece Theatre (Part 1 of 5)		Business	Romance		
KWKB	Married	Just/Me	7th Heaven	Angel: Fredless	Heart	Date	Smarts	5th Wh'l	Elimidate	Harvey		
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL	Programming Unavailable											
GOVT	Programming Unavailable											
PAX	Shop	Sweep	Miracle Pets		Touched by Angel	Diagnosis Murder		Paid Prg.	Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	
LIBR	Programming Unavailable											
EDUC	Programming Unavailable											
UNIV	France	Spanish	Abnormal Psych.		Classic TV Comedy		One Step	One Step	Korean	Greece	France	Italy
KWOC	News	Wheel	Weakest Link		Third Watch		Crossing Jordan		News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.	
WSUI	Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia		China		Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Italy
KSUI	Programming Unavailable											
DISC	Extreme Alaska	When Snakes Bite	Supervolcanoes	Mega-Tsunamis					Justice Files	When Snakes Bite		
WGN	Prince	Prince	The Beastmaster (PG-13) **	News					In the Heat of Night	Matlock (Part 2 of 2)		
C-SPN	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs							Prime Time Public Affairs			
UNI	Carita de Angel	Amigas y Rivales	Derecho/ Nacer	Cristina ... Especial					Impacto	Noticiero	El Super Biablaizo	
C-SPN2	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs							Public Affairs			
TBS	Prince	Friends	Cliffhanger (R, '93) ***		BAT 21 (R, '88) ***	Gene Hackman			Cliffhanger (11:15)			
TWC	Heroes	Weather	Weather Channel	Evening Edition					Weather Channel	Evening Edition		
BRVA	Bravo Profiles	The Parallax View (R, '74) ***			Bravo Profiles	Popular Song			The Parallax View			
CNBC	Business	The Edge	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live					
BET	106/Park	NYLA	A Family Thing (PG-13, '96) **						News	Tonight	Midnight Love	
BOX	Off the Air											
TBN	C. Baugh	Jakes	Behind	Scham.	Dino	Duplantis					Browns	E.V. Hill
HIST	The Century	Week in History	Hitler's Women	Hitler's Women	HistoryCENTER	Week in History						
TNN	Fame for 15	Star Trek: Next	WWF RAW	WWF RAW Zone	Star Trek: Next	Robot: Warriors						
SPEED	NASCAR Victory L.	Racing	Racing	Auto	Auto	NASCAR Victory L.	Racing	Racing				
ESPN	Sidelines	Monday Night Countdown	Figure Skating: World Champs. Exhibition		Ch'lead	Baseball	SportsCenter					
ESPN2	Pardon	RPM	Bowling	Billiards	Fitness	Fitness	RPM	Boxing				
FOXSP	NASCAR	Chl. Sp.	B. Davie	Best Sports Show	Sox Season Review	Word	Sports	Sports	Word	Sports		
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	A Mother's Testimony ('00) **		Golden	Golden	Design.					
COM	Daily	Stein	Whose?	Whose?	Whose?	Whose?	Comedy	Comedy	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Bowl	
EI	Suddenly I'm a Star	The EI True Hollywood Story			Celebrity Adventure	H. Stern	H. Stern	Talk S'p	Wild On			
NICK	Arnold!	Rugrats	Blue's	U-Pick	Brady	Brady	Cheers	Cheers	Ties	3's Co.	3's Co.	
FX	Buffy	Vampire Slayer	Ally McBeal	The Practice	Married	Married	The Practice	Ally McBeal				
TNT	The Pretender	Law & Order	Law & Order	To Be Announced	Law & Order	Law & Order						
TOON	Dexter	Dexter	Ed, Edd 'n' puffy	Samurai Bravo	Dog	Scoby	Daffy	Jerry	Dragon	8th Team		
MTV	Music Videos	Music Videos	Rules	Rules	Rules	Video	Dismiss'd	Unplug	DFX			
VH1	Behind	Frequen.	Top 20 Countdown	Fashion Awards	25 Sexiest	Fashion Videos	VH1 Soul					
A&E	Law & Order: Ritual	Biography Close-Up	100 Centre Street	Minute by Minute	Law & Order	Biography Close-Up						
ANIM	Animals	Animal	Crocodile Hunter	Animal Precinct	Busted	Crocodile Hunter	Animal Precinct					
USA	JAG	Nash Bridges	Go (R, '99) *** (Desmond Askew)		Martin	Martin	Single	Larroq.				
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	City of Joy (4:45)	The Patriot (R, '00) ** (Mel Gibson, Heath Ledger)			Riding	Big Momma's House (PG-13)						
DIS	Hallowentown II	Spaced Invaders (PG, '90) *			White Wolves II	So Weird	Hoops					
MAX	Anna and the King (5) (PG-13)	Earth vs. the Spider (R, '01)	RoboCop 2 (R, '90) * (Peter Weller)	Emmanuelle 2000								
STARZ	Monkey Trouble	The Little Vampire (PG, '00) **	Beyond the Mat (8:35) (R, '99) ***	Gone in Sixty Seconds (10:20)								
SHOW	What Girls Learn	The Thomas Crown Affair (R, '99) **	Book of Shadows	The Brutal Truth (R, '99)								

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quote of the day

If there's one thing we've learned from this tragedy, it's don't f-- with New York.

— Mick Jagger,

during the live "Concert for New York" on VH1. The comment drew a loud ovation from the crowd at Madison Square Garden.

public access tv schedule

11 a.m. Power of Victory
Noon SCTV Presents:
1 p.m. A Matter of Choice
2:20 p.m. UI Theater
3 p.m. Producer Spotlight
4 p.m. St. Mary's Liturgy
5 p.m. Spirit in Culture
6 p.m. SCTV Presents: Monthly Calendar
6:30 p.m. Art Auction Preview Live on Tape

7 p.m. Public Access Update
7:30 p.m. Country Time Country
8:30 p.m. Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
9 p.m. 30 Minutes
9:30 p.m. Liberace Piano Trio
10 p.m. A Night w/ Mike E. Mike pt 1
10:35 p.m. A Night w/ Mike E. Mike pt 2
11:15 p.m. UI Theater
Midnight DK Productions
1 a.m. Cybergenie #5

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ACROSS

1 Lean-tos
6 Lackluster
10 Not much
14 Man with morals
15 "It all comes clear"
16 London subway, with "the"
17 William and Harry's mum
18 Prefix with second
19 Ready for business
20 Out of gas
23 Evangelist—Simple McPherson
24 Church recess
25 Fawn's mother
28 Showery month: Abbr.
29 Thurs. follower

DOWN

30 "It's a Wonderful Life" studio
33 Girl watcher, perhaps
35 Word with first or foreign
36 Minnesota ballplayer
37 Out of gas
41 Kittens' cries
42 Born: Fr.
43 "Doonee"
44 Volcano output
45 "Much About Nothing"
46 Meth. or Cath.
48 Mind reader's specialty, for short
49 Mujeres (neighbor of Cancun)
51 "Stompin' at the ..." (1934 hit)
53 Out of gas

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

THAT AFICIONADO
OATH SIMONPETER
KIWI ORANGESODA
AFAR PEGGED NIT
YARDS WEAR DECO
DEFERS SITAR
GREELEY SPLITS
LEGGED BIREME
SOIREE CURATES
ABNER FOMENT
LESE LOMS GAMUT
ATT BERTETS NONO
ARABIANSEA TRIP
MOTORHOTEL EROS
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DOWN

1 Jerry Lewis movie "The Sack"
2 One named in a will
3 One of Isaac's twins
4 Former H.H.S. Secretary Shalala
5 Picasso or El Cid
6 Supper
7 Grammar topic
8 Jay of NBC
9 Kate's "Titanic" co-star
10 Itsy-bitsy bits
11 Burpable containers
12 Help in a holiday
13 Naysay
14 Mischief-maker
15 Prefix with center
16 25m
17 Grimm meanies
18 Cotton gin inventor

DOWN

19 second or fourth
20 First, second or reverse
21 Tabloid twosome
22 Jazz singer James Blotot
23 Rogers and Clark
24 Poison ivy woe
25 Cracks the books

DOWN

26 Apple supports
27 Pottery ovens
28 Like draft beer
29 Coast Guard officer: Abbr.
30 "Act your ..."
31 Even if, casually
32 At risk
33 Prefix with classic
34 Factor in
35 Longtime ring champ
36 Enthusiastic
37 Apple eater

DOWN

38 Engrossed by
39 "___ life!"
40 In ___ land (space)
41 George Bush, as a collegian
42 Served up a whopper
43 Country rtes.

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The Ledge by Scott Morgan

Movies Hollywood should avoid

- Arnold Schwarzenegger in *Retirees Attack*.
- Nora Ephron's *You've Got Hemorrhoids*.
- Molly Shannon in *Saturday Night Live: The Rejected Skits*.
- Bill Murray in *Get High and Giggle*.
- Ashton Kutcher is *The Dumbass*.
- Cheech Marin in *How'd I Get Glaucoma?*
- John Travolta in *Battlefield Scientology*.
- Sharon Stone in *Someone Please Sleep with Me*.
- Chuck Norris is *Delta Commando Action Force Hero*.
- Jean Claude Van Damme in *No Acting Necessary*.
- Pamela Anderson in *The Nun*.
- Halle Berry in *Topless and Thoughtless*.
- Beau Elliot in *I'll Smoke If I Want To*.

Tuesday, October 23

Jury

By Peter Rugg and Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

Immediately after a found him guilty of two first-degree murder, Memmer silently looked down the floor and froze, his hands in his pockets.

The verdict ended the and-one-half year case became the most expensive Johnson County history. Memmer was convicted of bludgeoning to death Laura Watson and Maria Lehner at 400 Van Buren St. Apt. 4, which allegedly set on fire to destroy the evidence.

Memmer, 26, also faces burglary charges in connection with the March 19, 1999, murders. Those charges postponed until the homicide trial's completion; during his 16 testimony, Memmer admitted breaking into the Van Buren Street apartment, where UI students were living.

Memmer's sentencing is Nov. 21 at 10 a.m. The Madison native will serve 10 years in prison without parole for count of first-degree murder has 45 days to appeal the decision.

The jury deliberated Memmer's fate over parts of five days. Members were convinced of Memmer's guilt. DNA evidence of Lehner's on Memmer's shoe and a print found on Lehner's consistent with Memmer's juror Jon Baum said.

"We, as a jury, look at everything," he said. "We were questions about the ways to decide first- and second-degree murder, so we exact the charges more carefully chose first."

Each juror entered deliberations with a varied opinion about what happened, but

Council Nuisance

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council selected seven individuals Monday night to serve on an 11-person committee that attempt to combat nuisance area neighborhoods.

The remaining four positions could be assigned as early as tonight during the council's next meeting. The committee to have a neutral head and representatives from the Neighborhood Council, tenant-landlord groups, and the Association of Realtors.

"The only thing we want of this is that everyone perceives it as fair," said Hanssen, who will represent Neighborhood Council.

INSID NATION

Breaking stereotypes

One of the heroes of United States 93 has become an icon to the nation's gays.

See story, Page 3A

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