

# The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, October 24, 2001

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Marvin Fox serves dinner to fellow Hope House residents Tony Williams and Darren Pigman Tuesday evening at the facility.

## Hope dims for the Hope House

By Peter Boylan  
The Daily Iowan

At 6:30 a.m., Marvin Fox unloads freight trucks at Hawkeye Foods in Coralville, a job he secured as a resident of the Hope House work-release program. The 42-year-old Waterloo native is on the tail end of an 11-month prison term for burglary; he has been a resident of Hope House since February.

The future of Hope House, its staff, and its residents, such as Fox, could be in jeopardy within the next week, when a proposed \$200 million state budget cut could take effect, limiting state funding for the agency.

The 6th Judicial District, which determines how much state money will go to Hope House, will lose state funding, and it must decide which programs to cut, said Johnson County Supervisor Pat Harney.

"Dollar-wise, it looks like it's going to be the Hope House," he said.

Hope House is a facility for Johnson County inmates who have been released from incarceration early under the stipulation that they be supervised in a residential-living environment.

Fox said he has been through Hope House before and is scheduled to be discharged soon. His job at Hawkeye Foods has helped him to get back on his feet

financially, he said.

"I'm getting out this week, so I've been pricing some suitcases to put my clothes in, been looking for an apartment," said Fox, smiling to himself. "I've got a lot of child-support, and it makes it difficult to save, but we'll get it right here in a minute."

Fox was originally sent to prison following a parole violation for burglary charges. As part of his rehabilitation, he attends Alcoholics Anonymous meetings twice a week. The remainder of Fox's time is spent with his three children when they visit him at Hope House.

"I got two 5-year-olds and a 4-year-old son," he said, shaking his head and laughing. "I try to get with them as much as I can."

The Hope House program began in 1974. It houses 57 clients, mainly non-violent offenders, in 12-by-16-foot rooms, with residents sleeping two or three to a room in a dorm-like setting. The walls,

floors, and living areas are meticulously cleaned, as every resident of Hope House is responsible for some aspect of its upkeep.

"This really is a community facility," said Mick Meeks, the Hope House director. "There is a lot of positive interaction that happens among the staff and the offenders. The treatment philosophy is more social work than criminal justice; it makes it a fun place to work."

The residents congregate in a large living area that functions both as a lounge and cafeteria. Two televisions perched atop

bookcases on opposite ends of the room blare MTV. The residents gather here each evening for supper, appearing weary from the day's work.

During dinner, the residents shuffle through the "chow line," some appearing dejected, eyeing each other, and speaking in muffled tones. A staff member

See HOPE HOUSE, Page 5A

## East Side discusses Fareway rezoning

By Kellie Doyle  
The Daily Iowan

Some East Side residents say they support a rezoning proposal that would make way for what many say is a reputable grocery store that would employ between 50 and 75 people.

During a Sept. 20 meeting, the Planning and Zoning commission voted against the rezoning proposal that would allow a Fareway grocery store to be built in an area where commercial development is not permitted.

Planning and Zoning Commission Chairwoman Ann Bovbjerg said rezoning land near Highway 6 and Scott Boulevard might create a dangerous mix of traffic — semi-trucks and family vehicles — and would force policy changes. That land is reserved for industrial growth under Iowa City's comprehensive plan.

"This is a very serious change in our view, and it should be looked at carefully," Bovbjerg said of the proposal, which would permit commercial and industrial

## INSIDE TODAY'S DI

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## Late reaction

Senators chastise the CDC for not testing workers fast enough in response to possible anthrax exposures.

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## 'Steely' eyes on Iowa

Robert Vander Plaats announces his bid for the Republican gubernatorial candidacy.

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## IRA disarmament

For the Northern Ireland peace process, the IRA begins to put its arms "beyond use."

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## WEATHER

↑ 59 °C ↓ 34 °C

Cloudy, windy,  
60% chance of T-storms

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

## Taliban holds despite strikes

By Steven Gutkin  
Associated Press

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — U.S. jets struck Taliban frontlines and an Osama bin Laden stronghold north of Kabul on Tuesday — attacks that the opposition coalition hopes will open the way for an advance on Kabul. But Taliban troops held their ground, launching rockets and mortars toward positions held by the northern alliance.

After sundown, American jets also returned to Kabul, repeatedly blasting targets on the outskirts of the city in what appeared to be one of the largest attacks in the capital area.

War planes apparently renewed the attack shortly before sunrise today — sounds of heavy bombardment were heard near Kabul's airport.

Opposition and Taliban officials also reported U.S. attacks Tuesday around the key northern city Mazar-e-Sharif, where an offensive last week by the opposition northern alliance faltered. The Taliban contended that they repulsed opposition attacks that followed the American bombardment.

American warplanes set fire to critical Taliban oil supplies in the Taliban headquarters in the southern city of Kandahar — said to be all but abandoned by its half-million inhabitants after weeks of attacks.

In other developments:

- The Pentagon said two U.S. helicopters came under fire in Pakistan as their crews tried to retrieve the wreckage of another helicopter that had crashed during a covert weekend commando raid.

- Three U.S. bombs went astray over the weekend, with two landing in a civilian neighborhood near Kabul and the other near a senior-citizen center in Herat, the Pentagon said. The military said it had no information on

Moises Saman/Associated Press  
A northern alliance soldier in a trench looks in disbelief on Monday as American bombs are mistakenly dropped into northern alliance territory in Bagram, northern Afghanistan.

casualties. The United Nations said a U.S. bomb struck a military hospital in the western Afghan city of Herat but said it had no information regarding casualties. Taliban rulers aid more than 100 patients and medical workers were killed Monday.

See AFGHANISTAN, Page 5A

## Anthrax scare nears White House

By David Espo  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's anthrax scare hit the White House on Tuesday with the discovery of a small concentration of spores at an off-site mail-processing center. "We're working hard at finding out who's doing this," President Bush said as bioterrorism claimed fresh victims along the East Coast.

Bush said the executive mansion was safe — and twice said "I don't have anthrax" — despite the discovery of spores on a machine at the mail site a few miles from the White House. Spokesman Ari Fleischer said all employees at the site, as well as mailroom workers in the White House, were being "swabbed and tested" for the disease.

The startling disclosure capped a rapidly unfolding series of events in which officials announced additional confirmed and suspected cases of inhalation anthrax, Congress

returned to work, and the administration pledged a more aggressive testing and treatment program if additional tainted letters are discovered.

Before the current outbreak, "we had had no cases of inhalation anthrax in a mail-sorting facility," said Jeffrey Koplan, the head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "There was no reason to think this was a possibility."

For his part, Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson pushed Bayer Corp. to lower its price for Cipro, a frontline anti-anthrax drug.

Outside the White House, House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt said "weapons-grade material" was responsible for spreading infections. And overseas, the State Department issued a worldwide alert warning U.S. citizens to be mindful of the risk of anthrax or other biological or chemical agents.

See ANTHRAX, Page 5A

## Public-health labs seek more funds

By Tony Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

Cameron, the associate director of the Hygienic Lab.

Gilchrist made the comments before a congressional subcommittee chaired by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. The remarks came as her laboratory in Iowa City was being flooded with suspicious packages to be tested for anthrax and other chemicals.

Gilchrist was lobbying on behalf of the Hygienic Lab — the state's environmental and public-health laboratory — and 80 other sites nationwide that conduct such tests. She was traveling and unavailable for comment later Tuesday.

"The current amount is just not sufficient," said Louis

See PUBLIC HEALTH, Page 5A

**CITY & STATE**

# School additions could save district money, official says

**By John Molseed**  
The Daily Iowan

Adding to current school facilities could save the Iowa City School District up to \$9 million, a school official said Tuesday.

Superintendent Lane Plugge presented the Iowa City School Board with a second option to cope with increased class sizes and projected overcrowding. The board had considered building a new sixth-through eighth-grade facility. Plugge's new proposal would add approximately 12 classrooms to Northwest Junior High School in Coralville, and "major" additions to Penn Elementary School in North Liberty and remove a southern Iowa City neighborhood from the Hills Elementary School boundary.

The plan's estimated cost is \$8.25 million to \$11 mil-

lion; the proposed sixth-through eighth-grade center's price tag stands at an estimated \$15 million to \$20 million.

District officials estimate that Northwest Junior High School's enrollment will climb to approximately 1,000 students by 2005. Expansion of the school could cost between \$2.25 million to \$5 million.

"We consider Northwest an over-capacity concern," Plugge said.

The plan also includes temporary classroom facilities

because the additions would not be completed in time to cope with overcrowding.

In addition to adding to Penn Elementary School, Plugge proposed a boundary change in neighborhoods currently served by Wickham Elementary School, moving them into Penn's boundaries. The plan is an alternative to one calling for a new elementary school in North Liberty.

Moving a southern Iowa City neighborhood from the Hills Elementary School into an East Side Iowa City school would relocate an estimated 70 students from the overcapacity facil-

## Until we exhaust all possibilities, we won't be able to answer for [our solution].

— Don Jackson,  
vice president of the  
Iowa City School Board

ity, Plugge said. Those students would then enroll at secondary East Side schools instead of Northwest Junior High School.

The main costs of expanding current buildings include custodial, administrative, and additional utility needs, said board member Pete Wallace.

Board members said they were pleased to have an alternative proposal to facilitate the School District's future needs, and they asked Plugge to prepare a third plan that deals with realignment of district boundaries to accommodate West Side growth and examine the future of East Side elementary schools.

"Until we exhaust all possibilities, we won't be able to answer for [our solution]" said board Vice President Don Jackson.

E-mail DI reporter John Molseed at: jmolsseed@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

## The Daily Iowan

Issue 82

**Volume 133****BREAKING NEWS**

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Iowa re...  
by racis...

By Emily Gersema  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Republican congressional candidates to know who has sent supremacist letters to organizations in the state their Iowa congressional as the return addresses.

"We take it very seriously because it's very hateful," said Bill Tate, the campaign of Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa. "It is such bigoted, almost stuff that I don't think anyone would take it seriously or to the ideas within it."

"The kind of atmosphere that's in the country right sometimes brings these instances out."

Republican Reps. Ganske, Tom Latham, and Nussle also reported that similar letters using names have been discovered bringing the total number to eight. All said they alerted federal authorities U.S. Capitol Police about the letters, most of which Florida postmarks.

Ganske said his office found that two of the letters name and Council Bluffs listed as the return address were sent to the American in Iowa City and Kosuth Veterans Office in Algona.

One section of the letter titled "An open letter to A...

**Midwest urged to...**

By Emily Gersema  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Midwestern postal workers may face lower risk of encountering anthrax-laced letters than East Coast workers, but they still must be on alert.

"There's a very high likelihood we will send a third team," he said.

Brown was assigned to the airport, speaking with pilots and flight attendants who had seen colleagues perish when planes crashed into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"Everywhere along the way, we found people who needed to tell their stories," she said. "It felt so good to go and do something."

Federal officials are doing best to inform postal workers about being since it was confirmed postal workers in Washington, D.C., died Sunday and Monday.

While anthrax cases have been confined to the East Coast, people in the Midwest also need to be careful.

"We're walking that fine line between caution and panic, the way you fight pancreatic cancer — in this country 800,000 people — you get as much information as you can."

**STATE BRIT...**

**Journalists push universities to open records**

AMES (AP) — The Iowa Council of Information Council is making the state's three public universities open their foundations to the public.

The nonprofit group has made that goal a priority for the year; it is allowing an executive individual donors who remain anonymous, said Richardson, the executive director of the council.

The universities' non-profit raising arms receive state should be accountable Richardson said, adding foundations try to exempt themselves from state law through wrangling.

"Frankly, I think this is what's open for debate," she said.

The issue will be discussed at the Iowa Newspaper Association Nov. 9 meeting, where it was adopted as a legislative proposal, said Bill Monroe, the director of the association.

If adopted, the association lobby for legislation Statehouse.

A similar bill to open up died in a House subcommittee year.

# Coralville OKs bridge contract

**By Deidre Bello**  
The Daily Iowan

Coralville city councilors approved a \$1 million contract to start rebuilding a bridge to accommodate a five-lane expansion of First Avenue near Highway 6.

Voters approved the First Avenue extension project on Nov. 7, 2000.

Coralville councilors also passed a resolution to eliminate support structures to a railroad crossing near the intersection of First Avenue and Highway 6.

Bids for the construction of the Iowa Interstate Railroad project were received Oct. 2, city officials said. A total bid of nearly \$1.3 million was accepted from Iowa Bridge & Culvert Inc. of Washington, Iowa.

The old bridge, built in 1850, was removed Monday, said Dan Holderness, the Coralville city engineer. The next step is to remove the cement pillars that supported the bridge, he said. Removal of the pillars will take approximately nine months, he said.

Construction workers will wait approximately six months to get the steel to build the new overpass over the five-lane road, Holderness said.

It could take roughly nine months before construction starts on the road while workers wait for materials, he said.

Before paving can begin, workers must clear away the combined 15-foot earth embankment on either side of the railroad viaduct, Holderness said.

The construction firm built a temporary detour for the railroad track, which opened Sun-

day afternoon, Holderness said.

Construction of the detour cost \$1.3 million, he said.

The council had anticipated a higher cost for the detour, said Coralville Mayor Jim Faurett.

Trains will have to slow from 15 or 20 mph to approximately 10 mph while passing through the detour, Holderness said, adding he witnessed a successful train crossing this week.

E-mail DI reporter Deidre Bello at: deidre-bello@uiowa.edu

# I.C. and Gazette weave tangled Web

**By Courtney Page**  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City government officials inked a contract with Gazette Communications this fall to help maintain its Web site, www.icgov.org. Gazette Communications, which owns the *Iowa City Gazette* and KCRG-TV, gets paid by the city for the service.

Because the contract exists between a local media company and the Iowa City government, it creates the perception of a conflict of interest, said Jane Singer, a UI assistant professor of journalism.

She said the relationship seems problematic because the company reports on the government from which it receives payments.

"Both the Gazette company and the city should be aware of it," she said. "The perception that there may be a problem is a problem."

But the commercial relationship is not necessarily bad

so long as the two remain completely separate, Singer added.

Gazette Communications officials said the Iowa City government Web site is, for the most part, maintained by city officials. They also declined to comment on the amount of money they have received from the city.

The transaction was not presented to city councilors, said City Clerk Marian Karr.

City officials provide content for the site, while technical aspects are managed by the media company. "The Web software is more than we can handle," said Barb Coffey, a city official who writes material for the Web site.

The contract with Gazette Communications is beneficial

because Iowa City did not have to hire employees to maintain the site itself, Coffey said.

The partnership creates a "good, long-term relationship with the city of Iowa City,"

said Terry Bergen, the Gazette Communications director of marketing and Internet services.

"Basically, we contracted with [the city] to design its site as it requests it; we work with it," he said.

Business with the city benefits Gazette Communications by creating revenue, Bergen said. He acknowledged that the company does get some publicity benefits from having its name associated with the Web site.

Gazette Communications also maintains the city of Coralville's Web site; it was previously involved with the development of the city of Cedar Rapids' Web site.

E-mail DI reporter Courtney Page at: courtneyp98@hotmail.com

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**Alley Cat**

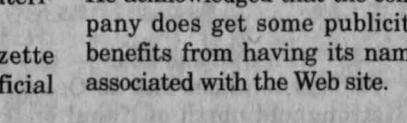
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## Iowa reps concerned by racist letters

**By Emily Gersema**  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa Republican congressmen want to know who has sent white supremacist letters to some organizations in the state using their Iowa congressional offices as the return addresses.

"We take it very seriously because it's very hateful material," said Bill Tate, the chief aide of Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa. "I say it is such bigoted, almost obscene stuff that I don't think any Iowan would take it seriously or ascribe to the ideas within it."

"The kind of atmosphere that's in the country right now sometimes brings these sort of instances out."

Republican Reps. Greg Ganske, Tom Latham, and Jim Nussle also reported Monday that similar letters using their names have been discovered, bringing the total number of letters to eight. All said they have alerted federal authorities and U.S. Capitol Police about the letters, most of which have Florida postmarks.

Ganske said his office was notified that two of the letters had his name and Council Bluffs office listed as the return address. They were sent to the American Legion in Iowa City and Kossoth County of Veterans Office in Algona.

One section of the letter was titled "An open letter to Arab ter-

rorists" and the other, "To the American Veterans in Iowa, A Communiqué from the American Resistance." The letters were postmarked in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and West Palm Beach, Fla.

"This has got to be, in my opinion, some type of white-supremacist group," Ganske said from his Washington office.

"I'm very interested in finding out if this is happening in states other than in Iowa."

Whoever is responsible has targeted veterans' organizations in Iowa to receive them, he said.

"They're sort of weird things. I would think that somebody who would read that would question why somebody with the Republican Party would be sending it out," he said.

Tate said police in Perry told Leach that they had received one of the letters. Leach had them turn it over to U.S. Capitol Police. Two letters using Latham's name and were sent to American Legion Posts in Cedar Rapids and Coralville, and a third to the police department in Manchester.

Vicki Vermaat, Latham's chief of staff, said two letters were sent to American Legion posts in Cedar Rapids and Coralville. Aides in Nussle's Washington office said they were notified that letters had been sent to police in Manchester and Grinnell, said Scott Bruns, a spokesman for Nussle.

## Midwest mail workers urged to be cautious

**By Emily Gersema**  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Midwestern postal workers may have a lower risk of encountering anthrax-laced letters and packages than East Coast workers, but they still must be cautious, a U.S. Postal Service spokesman says.

"I may work in Ottumwa, or I may work in Dubuque or Grinnell, but this is serious," Richard Watkins, a postal spokesman based in St. Louis, said Tuesday.

"Is the threat as real as it is on the East Coast? Probably not, but ... things have changed so much since Sept. 11."

Federal officials are doing their best to inform postal workers and customers about being cautious since it was confirmed that two postal workers in Washington, D.C., died Sunday and Monday of anthrax, Watkins said.

While anthrax cases so far have been confined to the East Coast, people in the Midwest also need to be careful, he said.

"We're walking that fine line between caution and panic, and the way you fight panic is you keep people — in this case, our 800,000 people — you give them as much information as you

can," Watkins said. "Update them regularly and prepare them to do things somewhat differently, but at the same time provide the same level of service."

While antibiotics were being dispensed to postal workers in Washington, mail handlers elsewhere have been supplied with masks and gloves to use if they want. The Postal Service also has been examining security nationwide.

"We are trying in postal-service management to run the largest and most complex mail system in the world," Watkins said, adding that workers deliver more than 680 million pieces of mail every day.

Federal officials are doing their best to inform postal workers and customers about being cautious since it was confirmed that two postal workers in Washington, D.C., died Sunday and Monday of anthrax, Watkins said.

While anthrax cases so far have been confined to the East Coast, people in the Midwest also need to be careful, he said.

"We're walking that fine line between caution and panic, and the way you fight panic is you keep people — in this case, our 800,000 people — you give them as much information as you

## Vander Plaats enters governor race

**By Mike Glover**  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Sioux City businessman Robert Vander Plaats opened his bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination Tuesday, saying he'll bring a "steely eyed focus" on balancing the budget and boosting the economy.

"I won't wait until the last year of my term, as this governor has, to begin focusing on economic development," he said. "Economic development will be my priority from my first day in office."

Vander Plaats announced his bid in news conferences in Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Council Bluffs, and Sioux City, saying he'll run a "positive, issue-oriented campaign." His announcement criti-

cized Gov. Tom Vilsack for his handling of the state's finances.

"When Gov. Branstad left office just three years ago, this state had a surplus of more than \$800 million," Vander Plaats said. "The current governor says state government has a revenue problem. I say his administration has a spending problem."

Vander Plaats, 38, is making his first bid for public office, and he conceded that he faces a tough fight. He faces state Rep. Steve Sukup, R-Douglas, in a Republican primary. Sukup is likely to have more money and most of the GOP establishment in his camp.

Should he win that primary, Vander Plaats would find himself facing a sitting governor whose standing in the polls has remained solid.

"Any time you're trying to defeat an incumbent, it's an uphill battle, but it's a very winnable battle," he said in an interview. "I think he's very vulnerable. We have a governor who has taken his eye off the ball."

Vander Plaats worked as a teacher and school administrator in several Iowa cities before he was hired to run Opportunities Unlimited, a Sioux City foundation that offers rehabilitation for young adults who have suffered spinal, brain, or other life-altering injuries. He has a son with a rare brain disorder.

He has raised money for and run that operation since 1996.

If elected, Vander Plaats said, he would focus on improving the economy and push for additional tax reductions.

"The current governor

ignored the engine that makes this state run — its economy — until he ran out of money to spend," he said. "Now, you're going to hear a lot of talk from him about the economy. What we should have had from him was not talk, but action."

Vander Plaats has been campaigning around the state for the better part of a year, as has Sukup. Sukup has yet to formally declare his intentions, but he is raising money and assembling a campaign organization.

Republicans hope to take advantage of the state's current budget crunch, painting Vilsack as a poor manager of the state's finances. Vilsack has called lawmakers back into special session Nov. 8 to deal with yet another shortfall in the state's budget.

## Endangered frogs delay highway

**By Chad Graham**  
Associated Press

IOWA CITY — A 4½-inch endangered frog that snorts like a pig is delaying a \$51 million state highway bypass set to be built near Fairfield.

Problem is, no one knows if the crawfish frog exists in Iowa.

The elusive, brown-spotted frog with a reticulated upper lip was last seen here approximately 60 years ago.

Iowa Department of Transportation scientists will launch a \$16,000 study next spring to determine if the frog lives in a wooded ravine near the 10.7-mile-long project. The study also will check for other wildlife.

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources requires such

reports before issuing road permits. By law, the frog's habitat must be protected.

"The burden of proof falls on us to prove if the frogs are there," said Marc Solberg, a wetlands ecologist for the DOT.

Because of such studies, the bypass, still being designed as part of the Des Moines-to-Burlington corridor, probably won't be completed until 2006. It originally was to be finished by 2004.

"We'll conduct the study next spring, when warmer weather occurs, to see if these things are in the area or not," said Pete Tollenaere, an DOT assistant district engineer.

Records dating between the 1920s and 1940s showed the frogs lived a few miles from the

site, officials said. There are 13 different species of frog in Iowa, but the crawfish frog is the only one on the state's endangered species list.

According to the Department of Natural Resources, the call of the crawfish frog sounds like a snorting pig. Several together can sound like a sty of pigs, said Bruce Ehresman, a wildlife-diversity program technician for the DNR.

"I've heard the sound off of a tape, and it's something that would be noticeable if you were sitting out in your pasture in southern Iowa or northern Missouri," Ehresman said.

The frog is also found in parts of Kansas, Illinois, and Oklahoma, though "there's not a really large distribution of them," he said.

DOT officials plan to place bucket traps about every 100 feet in the area, which will safely catch the frogs, officials said.

If found, the agency must then decide how to keep the frogs off the highway — or the highway off the frogs.

The first option would be to move the road. But placing a wire mesh barrier at the side of the road is another option, Solberg said.

"We try to funnel them to areas where they can cross, such as underneath a bridge," he said. "Some states are experimenting with little tunnel passages underneath the roads. But the research we've seen, we don't know if they're effective."

## UP PAST THEIR BEDTIME...

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**NATION****Critics blast CDC for anthrax response**

**By Erin McClam**  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The nation's public-health agency faced harsh criticism in Washington Tuesday from lawmakers who suggested that "people are dying" because of a breakdown in its response to the anthrax attacks.

Senators said the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, whose doctors are the nation's frontline against bioterror, was too slow to test workers at Washington postal station that handled an anthrax-laced letter sent to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle.

"I am very concerned about what CDC is doing and how it is operating," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, at a bioterrorism hearing. "Maybe I'm wrong, but it just seems to me that something broke down here. People are getting sick, and people are dying."

CDC Director Dr. Jeffrey Koplan defended the agency, saying its doctors were acting on

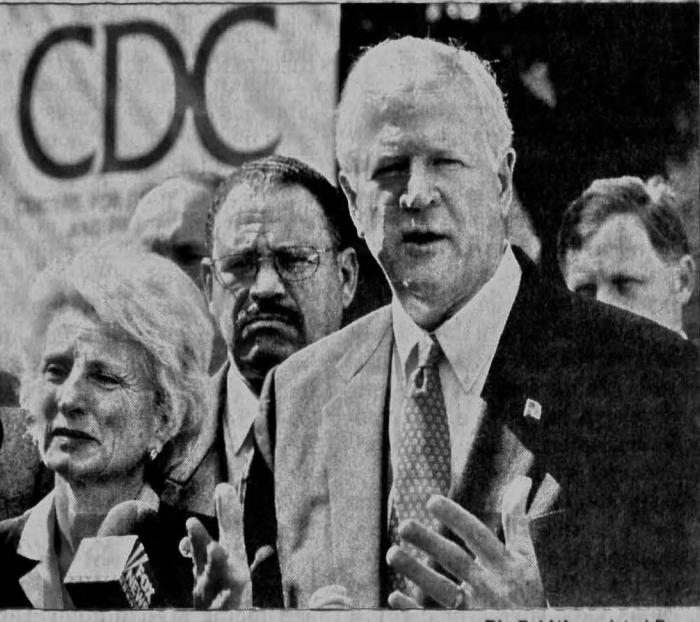
the best information they had in an investigation that was unheard of just weeks ago.

"We are health officials," he told a Senate hearing. "These are tragedies for us as well and not something we take lightly. But you've got to know about cases to take action."

Two Washington postal workers died of inhalation anthrax Monday, one week after the anthrax-laced letter arrived in Daschle's office. At least three other postal workers — one in New Jersey — are hospitalized with inhalation anthrax.

All worked in centers that handle mail sent to Congress, but none of those workers was immediately called in for anthrax testing or given preventive antibiotics.

"They closed the House building down while we were in there inhaling it," said Abraham Odom, a package sorter at the Brentwood Road center. "That's not right. That's not fair. This stuff is supposed to be deadly."



Ric Feld/Associated Press

Rep. Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga., right, the chairman of the House Subcommittee on Terrorism and Homeland Security, makes a point at a press conference on Monday in front of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta following a congressional tour of the facility. Rep. Jane Harmon, D-Calif., left, the ranking minority member of the subcommittee, and Rep. Sanford Bishop, D-Ga., center, look on.

**NASA crosses its fingers for Mars mission**

**By Andrew Bridges**  
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — After back-to-back Mars missions that ended in failure, a boxy spacecraft carrying NASA's hopes for a reversal of fortune hurtled toward a rendezvous Tuesday with the Red Planet.

The 2001 Mars Odyssey was scheduled to execute a braking maneuver and ease into orbit around Mars for a 2 1/2-year, \$297 million mission to study the makeup of the planet and look for frozen reservoirs of water.

It was certain to be a nail-biting moment.

The Mars Odyssey, which reached Mars after a six-month, 286 million-mile journey from Earth, is the first mission to the planet since two NASA failures

in 1999. For the space agency, the project represented a shot at redemption.

"It's going to be either a real psychological boost for all of us or one more downer," said Lou Friedman of the Planetary Society, a Pasadena-based space exploration advocacy group.

A spacecraft's transition from interplanetary cruising to arrival has proved to be one of the most challenging phases in the exploration of Mars.

In 1993, contact with NASA's Mars Observer was lost as the satellite neared Mars, probably after a fuel-system explosion.

Six years later, a mix-up between English and metric units in calculating trajectory put the Climate Orbiter too close to Mars, causing it to burn up in the atmosphere. The Polar Lander vanished three months

later, probably because a software error caused it to plunge to the surface.

The back-to-back losses in 1999 underscored the difficulty of getting to Mars: Fewer than one-third of the 30 missions launched to the planet by the United States and other countries since 1960 have succeeded.

The two botched missions also forced the space agency to scale back what had been an ambitious program to explore the planet.

Originally, Odyssey was supposed to be joined by a spacecraft that would put a rover on the surface of Mars. But the lander was scrapped, leaving Odyssey to wend its way alone to Mars after its launch last April.

To avoid another fiasco, NASA added staff, did extra

checks on software and took precautions to prevent a repeat of the English-metric mix-up.

Despite the recent failures, NASA has continued to explore Mars from orbit via the Global Surveyor, which arrived in 1997 and has transmitted thousands of highly detailed images of the Martian surface and dust storms in its atmosphere.

Odyssey was equipped with two instruments to map the distribution of minerals and search for water across the dusty surface of Mars. Liquid water is considered a necessary element for life; finding reservoirs could help determine whether life ever existed on the Red Planet.

A third instrument was designed to measure radiation on Mars and how that might endanger humans if they are ever sent to explore the planet.

**O.J. denies lying in trial for road-rage**

**By Catherine Wilson**  
Associated Press

MIAMI — O.J. Simpson, testifying at his road-rage trial Tuesday, was asked by a prosecutor whether he had ever lied, "especially if your life depended on it."

"I've never been put in that position to have to lie with my life on the line," responded Simpson, who opened the door for the question by accusing another driver of lying about their roadside confrontation.

The judge cut off questions about whether Simpson had ever been aggressive, and attorneys wrapped up testimony. Closing arguments were scheduled for today.

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**HOPE HOUSE**

Continued from Page 1A

instructs one of the resi to sweep the floor. The in merely nods his head bothering to make eye co

"I don't like it here; I stantly told what to do, Jermaine Roberts, a thi

"It's part of the pro

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He acknowledged that Hope House is

a place for offenders to

improve themselv

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cuts, they are going to

cut a lot of the

treatment," Roberts said. "It's going to

be harder for people to get

jail."

At the front of the bui between Hope House's rea l wings, is a family vi area, with a gazebo and pond. The back of the fa includes an acre of land w basketball court, weigh and garden. A thick line grass backed by a small fence prevents residents

**'Suspici**

**PUBLIC HEALTH**

Continued from Page 1A

Employees at the UI being forced to work hours, Cameron said. more federal money mean more workers co hired.

"The employees are nitely burning out," he

"And the bad thing is th a week-long event — w

**Afghan**

**AFGHANISTAN**

Continued from Page 1A

Pentagon spokeswoman Clarke said a U.S. bom astray near a senior-citizen in Herat, landing in between the home and a m vehicle storage facility. Th pound bomb was dropped by an F/A-18. She said it know if the so-called senz' center was the same ing referred to in the U.N.

• Britain will send tro equipment to join the U

**Support**

**COUNCIL**

Continued from Page 1A

development to grow s

side.

Bob Downer, an atto the zoning applicant, Investment Partnership counci tors there might be understanding about t posal. Downer said th wants to offer the vaca sale to the grocery store.

"This is not a requ change industrial zoned p to commercial property."

"There is a need in th Iowa City for a supermarket."

Downer pointed to the dace of support from E residents. About 1,300 o have signed a petition s the proposal that allow for a 24,000-sq Fareway store.

Five residents spoke i of the rezoning during th day night meeting, refer Fareway's quality and ou reputation.

Don Peterson works a convenience store near the posed site of the super Fareway would creat competition for the sma he said, but agreed the need for such a business.

"We're wholehearte this addition," Peterso "We're looking forward to a store that is close a

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### Editorial

## Anthrax: a brief education in composure and patience

Two postal workers in Washington, D.C., have now joined the list of fatalities of terrorism. Anthrax has been confirmed as the cause in both of their sudden and unexplained deaths. And even though their deaths have given us pause, the time has now come for Americans to be educated and calmed concerning this wave of biological terror.

The danger from anthrax to the population at large is very low. The nature of the recent attacks and the means in which the anthrax was contracted indicates that our enemy is unable to attack a large population with a sophisticated type of anthrax. Of those affected by anthrax, there have only been three confirmed deaths. The other nine victims of anthrax exposure are making recoveries with the assistance of antibiotics, or are in fine health and are merely using the antibiotics as a precaution. And in almost all cases, the type of anthrax identified from the packages has been of a low-grade quality, meaning that a lethal infection is only possible with a large exposure through inhalation.

**[Biological warfare] makes each and every one of us a possible target, but it also makes each one of us a soldier in this battle.**

It is also a good moment to reflect on what might be coming next. We are hesitant to speculate on the future of biological warfare. However, it seems logical to presume that our enemy does not have access to any deadlier, contagious biological weapons, such as smallpox. After all, why would terrorists use the ineffective anthrax as a means of terrorism when another, even deadlier option is available?

What the terrorists have now given us is a primer on biological attacks, and from this we have learned plenty. First, we now realize just how unprepared we are for a serious chemical or biological exposure to a large population.

Our country does not have a large enough stockpile of vaccines and antibiotics. Second, we know that the fear that can be unleashed from these attacks can be crippling for our country. Every day, there is a new story about a building or home being evacuated because someone spotted some flour or sugar on the ground and jumped to conclusions.

What America needs in its citizens right now is courage and patience. The packages of biological warfare are just another reminder of how eager our enemy is to indiscriminately kill Americans. This makes each and every one of us a possible target, but it also makes each one of us a soldier in this battle. It is up to us to be responsible, cautious, observant, and respectful. We also need to be patient with our government's actions to protect its citizenry. There may be increased disturbances in our daily conveniences as more measures are taken to secure our safety, but these measures must be taken. We cannot afford to supply these terrorists with an easy target to strike.

I saw the list of clever political sayings for the first time at Mike Davis' apartment on the day I joined Students for George W. Bush, two and a half years ago. The maxims work for any organization. My favorites are No. 6: "Give 'em a title and get 'em involved," and No. 45: "Pray as if it all depended on God; work as if it all depended on you."

I came back from my trip to Des Moines a little wiser, much wearier, and with a few maxims of my own.

**Do something great, and you might spend your life trying to fill your own shoes.**

Last weekend (Oct. 19-20) was a monumental success for the Iowa Federation of College Republicans. The group represents the Iowa chapters of College Republicans. I became IFCR's public relations director this fall. The IFCR executive board is accomplishing things that would terrify me if I were a liberal. Since this summer, we've grown from nine chapters to 33 statewide. We have 5,000 members, and we're still growing. We have made a grand entrance onto the national stage.

IFCR worked with the Leadership Institute, a DC think tank, to put on the largest Youth Leadership School the organization has ever held in the Midwest. We rented out the Hotel Savery in downtown Des Moines. We provided hotel rooms, meals, entertainment and a ticket to the Ronald Reagan dinner. The weekend had a \$35,000 price tag — and we didn't charge our members a cent. All expenses were paid for by Vice Chairman Jason Cole's intense fund raising,

I arrived in Des Moines on Oct. 18 with no agenda other than to help someone else's vision succeed. I found myself in the confidence of several conspiratorial agendas. I masked my contempt for some and cheered others. I think the worst thing about conspiracies is not their existence but the heavy

**Some agendas are like cockroaches — they could survive a nuclear holocaust.**

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Oct. 18 with no agenda other than to help someone else's vision succeed. I found myself in the confidence of several conspiratorial agendas. I masked my contempt for some and cheered others. I think the worst thing about conspiracies is not their existence but the heavy

**Life cannot be reduced to an executive summary, a financial spreadsheet, or the calculations of a bunch of stuffy intellectuals.**

Shortly after I sleep-walked into my apartment, I opened the Sunday edition of a rival newspaper. I saw the results of the study on how UI college students spend their time. Big surprise — we play more than we study. I played all weekend. Playtime in college is backlash for not letting us have recess after fifth grade.

What the researchers didn't take into account is that playtime is essential to social development, keeping stress and suicide rates low, learning to live a balanced life. Many of us play for the same reasons young lions play — to learn to lead, hunt, and survive. The best education I have received in college was not in a classroom, but in interaction with my peers, learning to socialize, relax, and have fun. I am not majoring in how to play the education game. I am learning to play the capitalism game, so I can get back to permanent recess as soon as possible.

**History is replete**

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## WORLD

## IRA starts disarmament process

By Robert Barr  
Associated Press

LONDON — The Irish Republican Army put an unknown quantity of its guns and explosives "beyond use" Tuesday in an unprecedented step that satisfied the leader of Northern Ireland's main Protestant party and injected fresh hope into a faltering peace process.

An international disarmament commission confirmed that it had witnessed the IRA "put a quantity of arms completely beyond use." That included arms, ammunition, and explosives, the commission said.

The commission wouldn't disclose how many weapons, how or when the process was carried out, or when the IRA might complete the disposal of an arsenal that had sustained 30 years of bloodshed. It said revealing those details would not help further the disarmament process.

In a statement, the IRA said its motivation was clear: "This unprecedented move is to save the peace process and to persuade others of our genuine intentions."

The IRA had pledged in May 2000 to put its weapons "beyond use," a euphemism for disarmament. But Protestant anger over the IRA's failure to

fulfill that promise threatened to bring down the Protestant-Catholic government created under the Good Friday peace agreement of 1998.

"This is the day we were told would never happen. This is the day we were told we would never see — IRA arms decommissioning," said a smiling David Trimble, the leader of the Ulster Unionist party,

**This is the day we were told would never happen.  
This is the day we were told we would never see — IRA arms decommissioning.**

— David Trimble,  
leader of the Ulster Unionist Party

Protestant sides. The IRA's long-postponed move left a major question: Was it too much for the IRA's most militant supporters, the ones who had defiantly splashed "not one ounce, not one bullet" on walls in Catholic sections of Belfast?

The announcement came one day after Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams and his deputy, Martin McGuinness, urged their IRA allies to make good on their long-delayed promises to put their weapons aside.

"Today has been a huge, liberating leap forward," Adams said. "Let everyone else now bear the collective weight of that and bring the process forward."

Sinn Fein and the IRA had long resisted the notion of disarmament as a step too far for their supporters. Dissenters had already drifted into splinter groups such as the Real IRA after the IRA called a cease-fire in 1997. That group committed the worst single atrocity in Northern Ireland's

30-year conflict by killing 29 people in Omagh on Aug. 15, 1998.

"No one should doubt the difficulties these initiatives cause for us, our volunteers, and our supporters," the IRA's statement said.

Starting as a nearly moribund and ill-prepared organization when violence erupted in 1969, the IRA acquired major supplies of arms and explosives from Libya and developed a fearsome ability to detonate huge bombs in London and the towns of Northern Ireland.

Ireland's president, Mary McAleese, said she hoped the IRA's action would be welcomed by the Protestant majority in her native Northern Ireland.

"I hope that they will see this as meeting their needs to build up trust in their hearts, and, please God, they will respond in kind," she said in an Irish television interview.

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## U.S. watches the Ramadan clock

By Kathy Gannon  
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Muslim allies, whose support is considered essential to the U.S. anti-terrorism campaign, are pressuring the United States to score a major victory on the ground before the Islamic holy month Ramadan begins around Nov. 17 or agree to a lengthy delay in the Afghan operation.

"Emotionally, it will be, I think, explosive ... if military actions are still being done in Afghanistan" during Ramadan, Indonesia's foreign minister, Hasan Wirayuda, warned Sunday during a meeting of Asia-Pacific leaders.

Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf, perhaps the strongest Muslim backer of the air campaign against Afghanistan, has also warned of a Muslim backlash if intense fighting continues during Ramadan.

During an appearance Monday on CNN's "Larry King Live," Musharraf said he hoped "that this campaign comes to an end before the month of Ramadan, and one would hope for restraint during the month of Ramadan."

Such a delay, however, would cost the United States considerable momentum at a critical period. By the end of Ramadan, the harsh Afghan winter will have set in, closing key passes through the mountains and limiting air and ground operations.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has played down the Ramadan factor, maintaining there is no deadline for completing U.S. military action in Afghanistan.

"History is replete with

instances where Muslim nations have fought among themselves or with other countries during various important holy days for their religion, and it has not inhibited them historically," he said Tuesday.

Not all Ramadans inspire the spirit of the Christmas truces of World War I, when some British and German soldiers swapped cigarettes and played soccer. The Egyptians and Syrians launched the 1973 war on Israel during Ramadan. And there's been no tradition of pausing for Ramadan during Indonesia's civil war.

But to America's Muslim allies, Muslims fighting among themselves during Ramadan is one thing. Non-Muslims attacking Muslims is another matter, they say.

Governments in Pakistan, Indonesia, and elsewhere have been struggling to suppress Muslim outrage over the air campaign, which President Bush initiated Oct. 7 after the Taliban refused to hand over Osama bin Laden, the chief suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States.

Throughout the Islamic world, radical Muslim clerics have been repeating the Taliban line that the air campaign is an assault against Islam — despite U.S. insistence that it is not.

Although the message has not been universally accepted, the Pakistanis and others fear that opposition to the air campaign may increase if Muslim civilians are being killed during a time when their religion calls for prayer and reflection.

Ramadan — a lunar month of 29 or 30 days — is the month when the Prophet Mohammed first began receiving revelations

said Hamid Gul, a retired Pakistani general and the former head of Pakistan's secret service. "They now have to achieve a certain target in a certain time frame. The clock is ticking."

And the goal of bringing about a new, broad-based government in Afghanistan is not one that can be quickly arranged.

A fractious alliance of opposition groups has been battling the Taliban since 1996, but it has made little progress. Pakistan and others have pressed for the alliance not to be allowed to take power for itself. When it ruled Kabul from 1992 to 1996, it destroyed most of the capital.

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"I would like to see The Big Lebowski. The humor is just very subtle, yet hysterical."

Mark Kokodony  
UI freshman

# Arts

& entertainment

## Branching out everywhere: Iowa City and beyond

By Anne Webbeking

The Daily Iowan

Michelle Branch has been just about everywhere — everywhere but Iowa.

Tuesday night the 18-year-old songster opened up for Lifehouse in San Francisco, finishing up a six-week-long tour with the band. Tonight, she begins another tour with Jude in Minneapolis, and on Thursday, the Sedona, Ariz., native and her bandmates will hop on their bus to Iowa City.

The second stop on designer Kenneth Cole's "Unlisted" tour of all eleven Big Ten campuses will mark Branch's first time ever in Iowa. As part of the tour, Branch agreed to wear Cole's Unlisted shoes while performing — a condition she said she's nervous about because she's used to wearing tennis shoes on stage.

Her 45-minute performance will feature songs from her Aug. 14 release, *The Spirit Room*, as well as new songs not featured on her debut album, a few acoustic versions of her songs, and possibly a few covers.

Branch, in an interview with the *DI* on Tuesday, wouldn't reveal what cover songs she will be singing, but she said audiences should expect the unexpected.

The show, which will feature co-headliner Jude and local opening band Burn Disco Burn, will be



Michelle Branch, pictured above, will play at Gabe's Thursday night with co-headliner Jude. Local favorite Burn Disco Burn will open.

stations across the nation, described her music as a combination of pop, rock, and folk. In a time when the pop-music scene seems to be dominated by girl and boy bands, Branch said she thinks people are ready to take a turn back to singer-songwriters.

The music newcomer has been singing since the age of 3, taught herself to play guitar at age 14, and writes her own songs. She believes that good music speaks for itself.

Her song "You Get Me" is "really just about being 18," having awkward relationships, and then finding that one person who understands you, she said. The song isn't about a specific person — an approach she often takes when writing songs.

Branch said she would rather have the listener relate to her songs on their own personal level. Maybe that's why Branch receives e-mails from fans that explain that personal connection.

Her newly inked tattoo, a Japanese character that means "a harmony that speaks directly from your soul to the heart of the listener," might explain the connection between her and her listeners.

In a matter of months, Branch has risen from the dust of an Arizona town and emerged as a national celebrity.

"Every day I can't believe that this is happening," Branch said. "I grew up with MTV. To be able to go on TRL and stand there with Carson Daly is unreal."

—Michelle Branch

**I grew up with MTV.  
To be able to go on  
TRL and stand  
there with Carson  
Daly is unreal.**

—Michelle Branch

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keeping them out of trouble...  
babysitting

Ever wonder why your friend gets drunk  
but you end up with

the headache?

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- Say Something...objective
- Say Something...and clear the air
- Say Something...about true friendship

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Iowa City  
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Iowa City  
Extreme Wireless  
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Iowa City  
The Wireless Store  
14 S. Clinton St.

Catch an advance screening of the new film *K-Pax* today at 3 p.m. or 5 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room. FREE TICKETS can be picked up at the University Box Office.

## Jude emerges as king of today

By Richard Shirk

The Daily Iowan

Jude's pop-star Bee Gees image is something of a hurdle at first.

He has it all — the leisure suit, big shades, and perm cool of a piano pop star circa '76, with a major-label deal to match. Despite the image, he has talent, too, as he will try to demonstrate at Gabe's with Michelle Branch and local band Burn Disco Burn on Thursday.

If Jude's image and his album *King of Yesterday*, are taken at face value, overproduced and radio-ready tracks about trying to find true love while being burdened by the life of a pop star seem abundant. Upon a second, more in-depth listen, it becomes evident that Jude is fully aware of his role as a viable moneymaker, and throughout the entirety of *King of Yesterday*, his tone is almost invariably tongue-in-cheek — an attitude also reflected by his Gibbs-brother attire.

"On my last record, I was holding onto my art more tightly," Jude said in a press release. "I was more precious, and, you know, I lived in a van. This time I decided to kiss the machine a little."

Jude's view of the Los Angeles fame complex began with his move to the City of Angels in 1994. While trudging through soul-sucking job after soul-sucking job, Jude began playing his melodic and tender acoustic songs to growing crowds. With a vocal range just short of Jeff Buckley or Grant-Lee Phillips, and a willingness to sing about his deepest feelings, he enjoyed an increasingly dedicated fan base and also major-label attention from BMG and Maverick.

Based on the strength of his 1997 debut, *430 N. Harper Ave.*, Maverick signed Jude and released his already completed album, *No One is Really Beautiful*, in 1998.

The clout of being on a major label made big-name producers such as Mickey Petralia (Beck) and Mathew Wilder (No Doubt) an option. The production on his newest album elevates it from being just a musically diverse and potent 47 minutes of sensitive pop and makes it something of a commercial sure-thing. This is especially evident on "Everything's All Right," a Ben Folds-esque I-want-to-date-you-baby plea that comes with a perfect feel-good horn sec-

tion crescendo and falsetto Al Green outro.

While much of *King of Yesterday* seems like it is being sung while nodding at record company suits in the control booth, songs such as "Red Room" and "Indian Lover" give a clue to Jude's humble acoustic beginnings, holding onto a pared-down and vulnerable sound.

*King of Yesterday* evenly mixes sparse acoustic ballads and feel-good pop-crafting — songs seemingly designed to be played from convertibles cruising down Wilshire Boulevard.

While it's not as overt as *Everybody's in Showbiz* by the Kinks or as drastic as *Metal Machine Music* by Lou Reed, there are many good-natured jabs toward the record industry to be found on this album. Jude takes the usual ploy of wrapping a piece of pop-fluff in some semblance of actual importance or deep meaning and reverses the trick, using accessible, hummable Top-40 songs to make an album with a pleasant, yet satirical, view of fame and superficiality.

E-mail *DI* reporter Richard Shirk at rshirk@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

SCOREBOARD	
Color Vanc New Jersey 2, Ottawa 1	NBA Char New Miami West Dallas Hous Port.
NHL L.A. 7, Columbus 1	Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 2
Toronto 2, Boston 0	Buffalo 4, San Jose 1
Washington 1, Tampa	Chicago 6, Calgary 3

Page 1B

## Iowa

By Melinda Mawdsley

The Daily Iowan

People are still talking about Iowa's 12-10 victory over Michigan in 1985. Probably because it was the last time the Hawkeyes beat the Wolverines in a City.

Rob Houghtlin nailed a 35-yard field goal, his fourth of the day, as time expired, giving No. 11 Hawkeyes the win over No. 2 Michigan on Oct. 3.

"The ending couldn't have been more dramatic," Houghtlin said at Tuesday's press conference. "That was a great Iowa football history."

Ferentz served as Hawkeye Fry's offensive-line coach in 1981-1989 and vividly remembers the electric atmosphere at Kinnick Stadium and the importance of the win.

E-mail *DI* reporter Richard Shirk at rshirk@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

## Syn

By Ali Noller

The Daily Iowan

The diminutive athlete can only be seen from the water up. The rest of him is carefully wedged into the narrow front of a boat, which stretches the length of half a basketball court. She shouts commands into a headset that resembles that of a McDonald's employee through employee's small mirrors that see her teammates what is going on behind her.

Although the rowing coxswain does not do the rowing, it is one of the most influential roles on the rowing team.

Our Platt, a sophomore in her first year on the team, is a coxswain for Varsity 4.

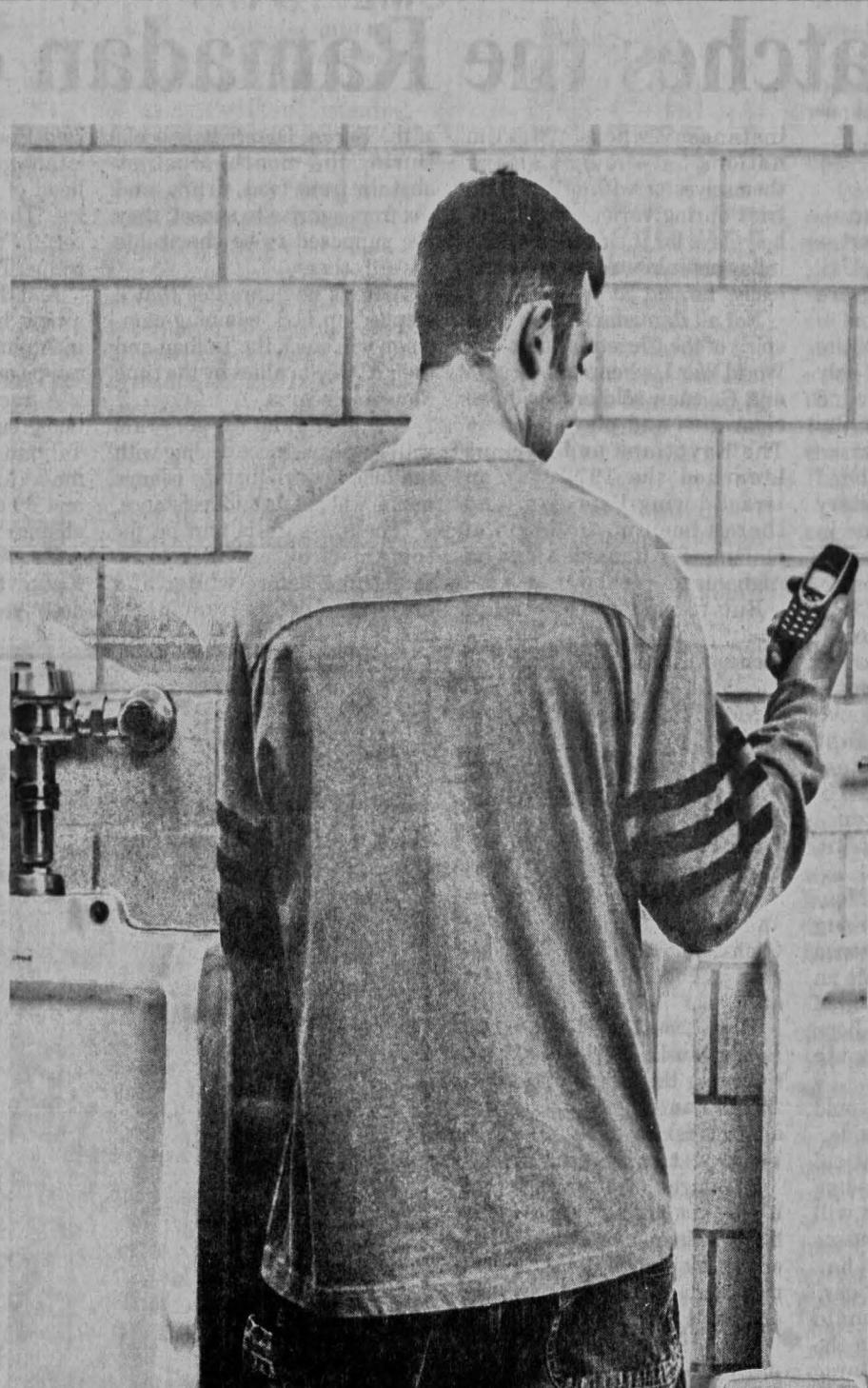
"Coxswains are the quarterbacks of the team," she said. "Being a coxswain is an important part of the coxswain because they're responsible for telling rowers what to do in and in races."

Anywhere from nine to 18 rowers can compete in a race ranging from the Varsity 4 to a coxswain to a coxswain race, which does not have a coxswain. Each of the boats holds one black-and-white and is responsible for simultaneously boatmates. The coxswain is responsible for making sure that the rowers work together.

"Being on the rowing team is like participating in a mate team sport," Platt said. "It is an individual and a team sport at the same time."

Iowa coach Mark Manhart had a similar perspective on the mechanics of rowing.

"In making a con-



Because sometimes you don't want the person on the other end to hear everything.



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By Todd Brommeika

The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz suspended wide receiver Mike Brown for an indefinite period of time, the university announced Tuesday.

Brown, 20, was stopped by Iowa City police early this morning and charged with operating while intoxicated.

"It's probably better if I cool down a bit," he said.

The sophomore received three passes yards this season while playing in five of Iowa's six games.

The incident is not the first time Brown has found himself in trouble with the law.

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## SCOREBOARD

NHL  
New Jersey 2, Ottawa 1  
L.A. 7, Columbus 1  
Toronto 2, Boston 0  
Washington 1, Tampa Bay 1, tie  
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 2  
Buffalo 4, San Jose 1  
Chicago 6, Calgary 3

Colorado 5, Carolina 1  
Vancouver 4, Nash. 2

NBA  
Charlotte 91, Atlanta 79  
New York 76, Utah 72  
Miami 90, San Ant. 88  
Wash. 105, N. Jersey 92  
Dallas 113, Orlando 104  
Houston 103, Detroit 85  
Port. 86, Gold. St. 81

Page 1B

## SPORTS

'CATS INVADE GRANT FIELD: Field-hockey team takes on N'Western. Page 2B.

## DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments, and suggestions.  
Phone: (319) 335-5848  
Fax: (319) 335-6184  
E-Mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu  
Mail: 201N Communications Center  
Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2001

## Iowa looks to recapture magic moment of 1985

By Melinda Mawdsley

The Daily Iowan

People are still talking about Iowa's 12-10 victory over Michigan in 1985. Probably because it was the last time the Hawkeyes beat the Wolverines in Iowa City.

Rob Houghtlin nailed a 29-yard field goal, his fourth of the day, as time expired, giving the No. 1 Hawkeyes the win over No. 2 Michigan on Oct. 3.

"The ending couldn't have been more dramatic," Ferentz said at Tuesday's press conference. "That was a great day in Iowa football history."

Ferentz served as Hayden Fry's offensive-line coach from 1981-1989 and vividly remembers the electric atmosphere of Kinnick Stadium and the importance of the win.

He said thoughts of having his 2001 team revisit 1985 memories through videocassette "wasn't a bad idea."

Don't dismiss Ferentz's nostalgia for the glory of Iowa's past as yearning for days that can't be recaptured. He very much believes the Hawkeyes can become a Big Ten power again.

However, he is also aware that this time around, no national ranking precedes his Iowa team, whereas Michigan, at No. 8 in the polls, has never relinquished its national reputation.

"We're realistic," he said. "We'll have to play our best and maybe get some help. That's how upsets happen."

Ferentz said watching tape of the Wolverines' current team has been kind of a bummer. The

team has few, if any, noticeable weaknesses. The offense was supposed to be down with the loss of Anthony Thomas, David Terrell, and Drew Henson, but it isn't.

As Michigan traditionally does, it reloaded behind junior fullback B.J. Askew, senior wide receiver Marquise Walker, and sophomore quarterback John Navarre.

And Michigan's defense, which has been a vulnerable spot in the past, is now the team's best unit. Eight starters have returned, and all 11 on the field are playing aggressive and tackling well, week in and week out.

"Right now, our strength is still our defense," Ferentz said. "It's fair to say the strength of their football team is their defense. They have an explosive

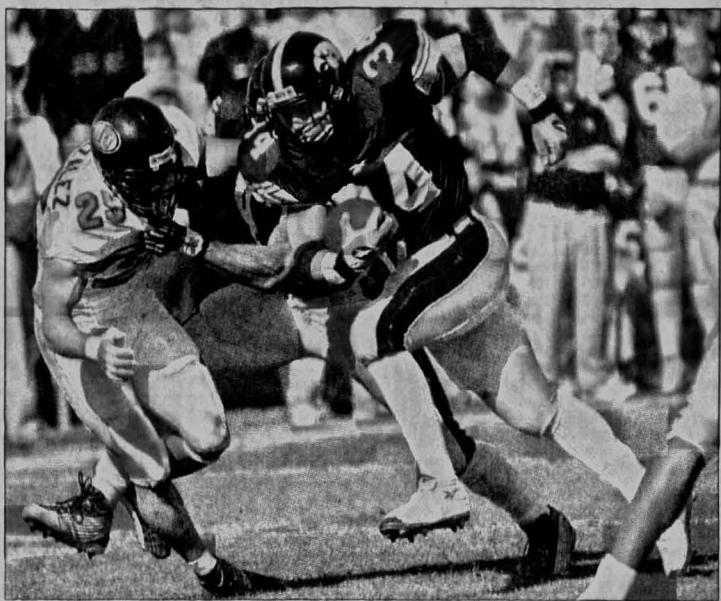
offense, but they have matured defensively, whereas last year they gave up a lot more yardage. This year it's tough to see those yards on tape."

However, Iowa's mindset won't change drastically. It still wants to establish the run, but Ferentz said the need for big plays will play a significant role on Saturday.

"Quite frankly, we're probably going to have to pull a few of those out," he said. "We are going to have to have some guys step up and make plays. That's an important part of anybody's offensive production."

Offensively, the people Ferentz is talking about are quarterback Kyle McCann and the receiving corps. Michigan has the nation's third-best rushing

See MICHIGAN, page 3B

Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa's Aaron Greving runs the ball against Indiana Oct. 20 at Kinnick Stadium.

## WOMEN'S ROWING

## Synchronized on the water

By Ali Noller

The Daily Iowan

The diminutive athlete can only be seen from the shoulders up. The rest of her body is carefully wedged beneath the narrow front wood of the boat, which stretches nearly the length of half a basketball court. She shouts commands into a headset that resembles that of a McDonald's drive-through employee's. She can see her teammates through small mirrors that reflect what is going on behind her.

Although the role of a coxswain does not include rowing, it is one of the most influential roles on the Iowa rowing team.

Our Platt, a sophomore in her first year on the varsity squad, is a coxswain for Iowa's Varsity 4.

"Coxswains are like the quarterbacks of the rowing team," she said. "Being vocal is an important part of being a coxswain because we are responsible for telling the rowers what to do in practice and in races."

Anywhere from nine to two rowers can compete at a time, ranging from the Varsity 8 and a coxswain to the pairs race, which does not include a coxswain. Each of the rowers holds one black-and-gold paddle and is responsible for rowing simultaneously with her boatmates. The coxswain is responsible for making sure that the rowers work in sync.

"Being on the rowing team is like participating in the ultimate team sport," Platt said. "It is an individual and a team sport at the same time."

Iowa coach Mandi Kowal had a similar perspective on the mechanics of rowing.

"In making a comparison,

the sport that is most like rowing is synchronized swimming," she said. "All of the athletes are required to be really fit and do everything the same when competing."

The shoeless athletes compete in a boat that, at its widest, is the size of a 17-inch computer screen. Maintaining control and having good technique are keys in order to be a successful rower, said junior Julia Kirkham.

Kirkham participated on a club team in both high school and college before transferring to Iowa.

is one of many rowers who have been influential for the Iowa team this year. She is half of a pairs team that has won gold for Iowa this season.

"One of the biggest differences in rowing teams is the style and technique of the coach," Kirkham said. "Rowing is the same in Iowa as it is in Canada, but the style is different."

Kirkham participated on a club team in both high school and college before transferring to Iowa.

The status of a team is a major difference between some of the competition that Iowa has faced this season. The Hawkeyes have been a certified university team since 1994. Before then, the UI had a club team.

"The difference between club teams and university teams is that club teams are responsible for paying all costs," Kowal said. "It's hard to compare and compete against university teams when you are a club team because you only have limited resources."

See ROWING, page 3B



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

## FACE 2 FACE

Dr. Christine Grant

## Dr. Grant against the grain

Dr. Christine Grant has been a prominent figure in the emergence of female athletics, serving as Iowa's women's athletics director for 27 years. Grant's passionate, idealistic vision of collegiate athletics can be characterized as being against the grain yet admirable in an era of college sport that is marked by commercialism and competitive excess. Grant sat down with DI reporter Jesse Steinfeldt to offer her insights on the state of college sports, Title IX, and a boat that bears her name.

**DI:** The Board of Regents recently reaffirmed the principles of the Knight Commission. How will that affect sports here at Iowa?

Grant: The Knight Commission, I felt, was very damning of intercollegiate athletics, even more so than in its report in the mid-90s. I think it may cause some of the presidents, especially those in Division I-A, to collectively try to bring some kind of sanity to intercollegiate athletics. If they fail to do so, I do not believe the faculty reps have the power and I do not believe the athletics directors have the will to make the necessary changes. So we are totally dependent on leadership at the very highest levels of our university to bring athletics back under control of educational institutions. I see it as a critical juncture.

**DI:** What is wrong with collegiate athletics today?  
**Grant:** In class this morning,

See GRANT, page 3B

## Mo Brown suspended; Sanders honored

By Todd Brommeikamp

The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz has suspended wide receiver Maurice Brown for an indefinite period of time, the coach announced Tuesday.

Brown, 20, was stopped by Iowa City police early Sunday morning and charged with operating while intoxicated.

"It's probably better for him if I cool down a bit," Ferentz said.

The sophomore receiver has caught three passes for 42 yards this season while playing in five of Iowa's six games.

The incident is not the first time Brown has found himself in trouble with the law. Brown

and teammate Fred Barr pleaded guilty to simple assault in January and paid \$150 fines for an incident that occurred in June 2000.

Ferentz said experience has taught him to sit back and study situations involving disciplinary action, but he added that Brown may have just picked up his second strike.

"It's like life," Ferentz said. "Everyone's got a ledger going."

**Sanders up for award**

Defensive back Bob Sanders was named the Bronko Nagurski Defensive Player of the Week by the Football Writers Association of America for his performance against Indiana.

Sanders led Iowa with 25

tackles, including 14 solo stops, in Iowa's 42-28 victory over the Hoosiers. The effort ranks as the fourth-best single game total ever at Iowa and also garnered him Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week honors.

The Erie, Pa., native will have his name added to the watch list for the 2001 Bronko Nagurski award, along with the likes of North Carolina's Julius Peppers and E.J. Henderson of Maryland. Finalists for the award will be announced Nov. 20; the winner will be announced Dec. 10.

Sanders' all-out, hard-nosed



Iowa receiver Maurice Brown was suspended indefinitely from the team because of a recent driving under the influence charge.

## Hawkeye Sports

## Today

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, Ill.

M. and W. swimming at Wisconsin

5 p.m. Madison, Wis.

Men's tennis at Rolex ITA Regionals

Through Oct. 28 East Lansing, Mich.

## 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. Champaign, Ill.

M. and W. cross-country at Big Tens

10 a.m. Savoy, Ill.

READ, THEN RECYCLE

## QUICK HITS

### NFL TEAM STATS

By The Associated Press

#### TOTAL YARDAGE

#### AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE

YardsRushPass

Indianapolis 2089 6701419

Baltimore 2169 7051461

Kansas City 2058 6714444

Seattle 1668 714562

Pittsburgh 1624 888 636

Oakland 1612 4911121

Denver 1926 721205

Buffalo 1587 5821005

Miami 1563 614 949

New England 1848 5841260

Tennessee 1458 483 975

New York Jets 1705 753 952

Seattle 1395 615 780

Cincinnati 1371 5341037

Jacksonville 1390 490 900

Cleveland 1525 549 976

#### DEFENSE

YardsRushPass

Baltimore 1415 3791036

Pittsburgh 1324 447 787

San Diego 1602 4631139

Miami 1489 532 857

Seattle 1460 500 1030

Cleveland 1771 7191052

Oakland 1544 4471097

Denver 1879 5691310

Jacksonville 1578 583 993

Kansas City 1923 8441079

Cincinnati 1783 7831195

New England 2036 8231213

Buffalo 1708 6931015

Indianapolis 1748 5841068

Tennessee 1765 4731292

New York Jets 23120051307

#### NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE

YardsRushPass

St. Louis 2371 6891682

San Francisco 1890 7911099

Green Bay 2140 6171523

Minnesota 2124 5781446

Detroit 1783 613 1600

Atlanta 1978 5811290

New Orleans 1635 8041031

Arizona 1623 4881135

Philadelphia 1609 5651044

Chicago 1461 522 939

New York Giants 1733 6491082

Tampa Bay 1341 3661065

Carolina 1715 4351280

Dallas 1275 700 575

Washington 1366 484 862

#### DEFENSE

YardsRushPass

Green Bay 1581 616 965

Philadelphia 1320 582 738

New Orleans 1359 470 889

St. Louis 1743 5711172

New York Giants 1780 4991281

Chicago 1522 3781144

Dallas 1546 5361012

Tampa Bay 1540 620 940

San Francisco 1612 4801132

Minnesota 1967 6091358

Detroit 1731 6591072

Atlanta 2216 6131603

Washington 2224 9071254

Carolina 2257 7511506

Arizona 1912 6931219

#### AVERAGE PER GAME

#### AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE

YardsRushPass

Indianapolis 417.8134.0283.8

Baltimore 361.5118.0243.5

Kansas City 348.8108.2240.7

San Diego 348.8108.2240.7

Pittsburgh 324.8197.6127.2

Oakland 322.498.2224.2

#### DEFENSE

YardsRushPass

St. Louis 417.8134.0283.8

Baltimore 361.5118.0243.5

Kansas City 348.8108.2240.7

San Diego 348.8108.2240.7

Pittsburgh 324.8197.6127.2

Oakland 322.498.2224.2

#### NFL INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

##### NFC

By The Associated Press

Week 6

##### Quarterbacks

AltCom Yds TD Int

Warner, St. L. 218 1511779 12 4

Favre, G.B. 202 1351568 14 7

Chandler, Atl. 128 8211918 9 6

McNabb, Phi. 168 1041191 10 3

Garcia, S.F. 166 1051141 8 3

Batch, Det. 138 871072 6 4

Culpepper, Minn. 206 1371515 7 7

Miller, Chi. 106 73 748 5 5

Plummer, Ariz. 157 931200 6 5

B. Johnson, T.B. 187 1161173 4 4

##### Rushers

Alt Yds Avg LG TD

Green, B. 107 512 4.8 831 3

R. Williams, N.O. 116 480 4.1 46 2

Davis, Was. 101 410 4.1 29 0

Faulk, St. L. 79 361 4.8 28 3

Couch, Cle. 160 921109 8 4

Dayne, NY-G. 93 346 3.7 55 3

##### Scoring Touchdowns

Alt Yds Avg LG TD

Gannon, Oak. 120 103135 6 1

Testaverde, NY-J. 138 84 929 7 1

Brady, N.E. 131 79 866 5 0

Manning, Ind. 170 113424 10 9

Flute, D. 128 103139 6 3

Sherman, Den. 129 103139 11 8

Seder, Det. 160 921109 8 4

Wade, Minn. 121 861109 5 3

Brunell, Jac. 125 73 850 5 3

##### Kicking

PAT FG LG Pts

Wilkins, St. L. 0 0 6 0 36

Carney, N.O. 9-12-13 50 45

Feeley, Atl. 12-12-11 55 45

Corcetti, S.F. 11-11-11 52 44

Longwell, G.B. 16-16-12 46 37

Akers, Phi. 12-13-10 50 36

Andersen, NY-G. 11-10-11 50 34

Daniel, Det. 6-6-7 11 46 33

Longer, Chi. 11-11-10 48 32

Anderson, Minn. 12-13 6-7 42 40

##### AFC

Alt Yds Avg LG TD

Tomlinson, S.D. 18-18-10 47 48

Testaverde, NY-J. 12-12-11 55 45

Elam, Den. 12-12-11 55 45

**SPORTS**

# Yankees bounce into World Series

**By Ronald Blum**  
Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Shane Spencer's throw was bouncing to nowhere, along with the New York Yankees' season. The dynasty was about to go down.

Then, Derek Jeter appeared as if beamed from a spaceship, grabbing the ball and making his now-famous backflip to the plate to nail Jeremy Giambi and preserve Mike Mussina's shutout.

Since then, it's been a pinstriped parade through the playoffs, a push that put the

Yankees in the World Series against Arizona starting Saturday night. The team that looked so old and feeble in losing the first two games to Oakland turned around and won seven of eight, becoming the first four-time pennant winner since the Yankees of 1960-64.

"Sitting on the bench, I saw the ball go over the cutoff man's head," Andy Pettitte said, "and I thought the run was going to score right there. And then Derek came out of nowhere."

Like so many of these Yankees' moments, they seem like movie scripts, too perfect for reality.

"That," Pettitte said, "was the biggest lift for us."

The three-time defending World Series champions won three in a row against Oakland, ending the Athletics' 17-game home winning streak, and advanced to the ALCS against Seattle.

Then they made the mighty Mariners, the team that had tied the major-league record of 116 regular-season wins, look like the Devil Rays, taking two games in Safeco Field, winning Game 4 on Alfonso Soriano's dramatic ninth-inning home run, and then smoking Seattle, 12-3, in Monday night's finale.

## Still further to go on Title XI

**GRANT**

Continued from page 1B

[A student] said he so strongly believes the welfare of the student-athlete should be the No. 1 focus in all of our decision making. That has not been the case in many, many years. The sheer amount of time it takes to be a Division I athlete is far too demanding. If I had to make a suggestion, it would be to move all competitions back to the weekend.

I think the escalation of salaries is an enormous problem. I think we should attempt to get a congressional exemption to control these salaries. I think the arms race in facilities is totally distressing. When I analyze the financial situation of those in Division I-A and realize that the majority are deficit spending, we have to cut back on everything we are doing. We can't do it unilaterally; we must do it collectively.

**DI:** On the flip side, what is right with collegiate athletics?

**Grant:** I think it is the best teaching laboratory for a youngster at any age. When you have the right coaches who are great teachers and who have wonderful values, you can teach young people lessons that maybe they

couldn't learn any place else: That's how good it is. The sheer joy of the exhilaration of sport justifies it in itself. Ask any good athlete who has had great coaches, and [he or she] will say it's probably one of the most important experiences in her or his entire life.

**DI:** Title IX will soon turn the big 3-0. Despite its auspicious start, how would you gauge its progress?

**Grant:** On a scale of one to 10, I would rate our universities four. They've had 30 years to be in full compliance, but obviously the universities have chosen not to voluntarily comply. I am extraordinarily disappointed by that. Yes, we have made great progress, no question about it, and I give credit to the universities that have done so, but there is still so much progress to be made.

However, I would also state, on the flip side of the coin, that if we are to simply duplicate what is being done in some of our men's programs like football and men's basketball, I'd totally disagree with that.

**DI:** Your commitment to Iowa athletics has been unparalleled. What do you see as your legacy when you are gone from here?

**Grant:** It's not really my legacy, it's the legacy of the university having offered these opportu-

nities to these young women. I already see what that legacy is. We have helped to develop young women whom I am so proud of that I can hardly believe it. When I look at some of the accomplishments of some of our former student athletes, I am in awe of them; yet so many of them will say that they learned many of the most important characteristics they have now through participation in sports. It is the young people who come through our program — that's the legacy.

**DI:** I saw your retirement gala on TV last fall, and it was a very deserved and emotional moment. I just have one question for you: Do you get to ride in your boat?

**Grant:** [Laughing] Not yet. Actually I did go down to the National Rowing Championship, and I saw them row in it in the championship. That was very exciting.

**DI:** Sum up your athletics philosophy in one sentence, please.

**Grant:** The primary purpose of offering sport programs at the interscholastic and collegiate level is to help in the development of young people physically, intellectually, socially, emotionally, and it's the best lab in the world.

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

## Pagel praised on special teams

**NOTES**

Continued from page 1B

style of play has helped get him recognized, Ferentz said.

"On film, if he's not in on the tackle, he's in the picture," the coach said.

**Injury info**

Six games into the season and in the heart of the Big Ten schedule, Ferentz finds his team nursing numerous bumps and bruises as well as more serious injuries.

Chief among his concerns is offensive lineman Andy Lightfoot, who has battled a serious knee sprain. Ferentz said at this point it does not appear as if Lightfoot will make it back for the Michigan game.

Another offensive lineman, Sam Aiello, is making progress

with neck problems and may return to action shortly.

On the defensive side of the ball, the status of lineman Jerry Montgomery is "up in the air," Ferentz said. Montgomery injured his ankle during Iowa's 31-28 loss to Michigan State on Oct. 13.

Tight end Tony Jackson and offensive linemen Ben Sobieski are also dealing with ongoing injuries.

"I'm afraid to talk about [Sobieski]," Ferentz said. "It's starting to look like maybe he's coming around."

**Special teams**

Ferentz was pleased to announce the addition of a member of his special-teams unit to the list of captains for the Michigan game.

Joining defensive representative Aaron Kammann and

offensive members Kahlil Hill and Dallas Clark at midfield Saturday will be special teams member Derek Pagel.

The junior defensive back from Plainfield, Iowa, played a key role in shoring up Iowa's special teams unit against Indiana.

"Clearly, our special teams was much better this past Saturday," Ferentz said.

**Going, going, gone**

Only about 1,500 tickets remained Tuesday afternoon for Saturday's game. Officials are expecting a capacity crowd of 70,397 the contest against the Wolverines.

If the game does sell out, it would be the first for Iowa since Sept. 16, 2000, when the Hawkeyes hosted Iowa State.

E-mail **DI** reporter Todd Brommelkamp at: tbrommekamp@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

## Ferentz continues support of McCann

**MICHIGAN**

Continued from page 1B

defense, so the going figures to be rough for running back Ladell Betts.

Ferentz is projecting a great showing from McCann, provided he stays within himself.

"I think we'll see the best out of him," Ferentz said of his senior quarterback. "I think he'll play a cool game out there. Probably the biggest thing we'll encourage him to do is just try to make the plays that are there. We're going to have to take some shots — you have to — but [not] try to force things. We don't need him to feel like he has to win the game for us."

A victory is something very

much on Ferentz's mind. He hasn't faced Michigan since he took over before the 1999 season. While the Hawkeyes spent Ferentz's first two years struggling to learn his system and more about themselves, the Wolverines weren't on the schedule.

That is arguably a good thing, but now Iowa is ready to see how far it has progressed and whether it's ready to tackle the nation's elite again. Michigan serves as the perfect measuring stick. Ferentz said he thinks his team is prepared for the challenge.

But "talk is cheap," he said. "The work itself starts [Tuesday]. We can't afford to waste a minute."

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

## Rowers excited to be home

**ROWING**

Continued from page 1B

Spring season races are a mile and a quarter long; the sprint-racing season is most commonly known to rowing fans.

Old and new fans of rowing are encouraged to attend the Head of the Iowa, which is hands-down the best-run regatta in the Midwest, Kowal said.

"I am really excited for this race because it is in our home, on our river. It is a great opportunity for parents to come out and see the football game and the race," she said. "Also, people who come out for the first time really like it."

E-mail **DI** reporter Ali Noller at: ali-noller@uiowa.edu

Dead dynasty? Ha!

"They have had so much success that they have got that confidence, and they seem to draw from it," said Mariners manager Lou Piniella, a two-time World Series winner with the Yankees. "They feel that they can win these type of games. I know when I played here in New York, we felt, as a team, as individuals, that we would win big games."

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**SPORTS**

# Norwegian IOC member raises doubts over Salt Lake Games

**By Stephen Wilson**  
Associated Press

LONDON — For the first time, a senior Olympic official questioned Tuesday whether the Winter Games should go ahead in Salt Lake City while the United States is at war in Afghanistan.

But the International Olympic Committee reiterated that the games would go on as planned in February, saying that only "World War III" could lead to a possible change.

Gerhard Heiberg, a respected IOC member from Norway, became the first IOC official to suggest publicly that the games might not take place in the crisis stemming from the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States.

"A country at war can't organize the Olympic Games," Heiberg was quoted as saying in the Norwegian evening paper *Aftenposten*.

Heiberg's words carry significant weight. He was the organizer of the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, considered the best Winter Games in history, and serves on the IOC oversight commission for the Salt Lake Games.

*Aftenposten* quoted Heiberg as saying that the commission, which meets next week in Salt Lake, is expected to discuss if U.S. military action in Afghanistan is an armed conflict, a military operation, a strike against terrorism or a war.

"It's clear that we have to discuss what would happen," Heiberg

was reported as saying. "I must add that it's an important issue."

"It's a hypothetical question now if the Olympics could be staged or not. It's too early to say what's going to happen in three months."

Attempts to reach Heiberg were unsuccessful. Calls to his home, office, and mobile phone went unanswered.

IOC President Jacques Rogge and Salt Lake organizing chief Mitt Romney have repeatedly insisted the games will go ahead, saying beefed-up security measures would ensure the safety of athletes and spectators.

"President Rogge has made it abundantly clear the games will go on. To do otherwise would be giving into terrorism," Romney said Tuesday in a statement. "The games are needed now more than ever. The IOC executive board has voted unanimously on this decision. We have our marching orders from the IOC and are moving forward to stage great games in February."

Salt Lake Organizing Committee chairman Robert Garff said the games "could be one of the safest places on earth" with protection by 7,000 federal, state and military personnel.

"The games have only been canceled during world wars and this is a long way from a world war," Garff said. "This is about terrorists who are isolated and scattered."

IOC Director General François Carrard said Tuesday he had seen reports of Heiberg's remarks and tried unsuccessfully to reach him by phone for a clarification.

But Carrard stressed there is no provision in the Olympic Charter, the IOC's official rule book, that says the games cannot be held in a country which is at war.

Carrard said he believed Heiberg may have been referring to terms of the host city contract, a document signed by the IOC with every Olympic host city.

"In the host city contract, we always have a clause that provides if there is a war in the country, we have the right to terminate [the games] if we feel it appropriate," he said. "It would be our call. This is not at all the situation that presently exists."

Carrard said there were no contingency plans for canceling the Feb. 8-24 games. The only time the modern Olympics have been called off has been during the world wars.

"There is no plan at all to cancel, postpone, or move the games, or take other steps," Carrard told the Associated Press. "Everybody is working very hard toward the holding of the games. Nobody is contemplating for any reasons to cancel the games."

Rogge, accompanied by Carrard, toured the United States this month and came away further convinced that the games would and should take place.

## By George, Hawks win golf tourney

**By Jesse Steinfeldt**  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's golf team ended the fall season on a high note.

The Hawkeyes returned from Missouri with their second tournament title of the season, winning the University of Missouri-Kansas City/Kenneth Smith Classic.

Iowa tied Arkansas State with a 36-hole score of 610 at the Longview Lake Golf Course. The Hawkeyes won a playoff to claim top distinction. Northern Iowa placed third, 21 strokes behind the leaders.

"This was a good test for us," said Iowa coach Diane Thomason. "We had a battle with Arkansas State that went right down to the wire."

Junior Heather Suhr had paced the Hawkeyes all season, finishing near the top of almost every tournament without a gold medal to show for it. This tournament was no different, as Suhr tied Arkansas State's Shellie Wenzel for second place by shooting a 146 (73-73). Suhr missed first place by one stroke.

The news wasn't bad for Iowa, though, since Hawkeye freshman Megan George was the golfer ahead of Suhr. George shot a one-under par 70 in the first round; her score of 75 in the second round was enough to hold off her hard-charging teammate and secure George's first collegiate medal of her career.

"I think she's come a long way," Thomason said. "She's become more consistent in swing mechanics, and we've worked a lot on her short game."

Fellow freshman Liz Bennett battled a sore back to finish ninth with a 157. Sophomore Maggie Gabelman tied for 14th with a score of 162, followed closely by freshman Shannon Flemming's 164, good enough for a 17th-place tie.

"Liz played injured and still shot a 77," Thomason said. "That was important. The girls learned they can't shoot 80-88 and count it if we expect to win."

Iowa held off a late run from Arkansas State, proving to Thomason that her young team has come a long way in dealing with adversity. This lesson will prove invaluable when Iowa faces stiffer Big Ten competition in the spring.

"I always tell them to stay strong," Thomason said. "We did just that, and things swung back in our favor."

With a title at the Notre Dame Invitational earlier in the year, Iowa heads into the winter break with two championships under its belt — not bad for a young team with uncertain expectations.

"They understand what they have to do to win," Thomason said. "This was a good way to end the fall schedule."



George wins medal

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University of Kansas Medical Center,

3901 Rainbow Blvd.,

Kansas City, KS 66160-7313;

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