

The Daily Iowan

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Monday, October 29, 2001

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Safety agency is on its toes, official says

By Courtney Page
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Emergency Management Agency has identified general areas as potential terrorist targets, and it is refining its program to provide additional protection for those at-risk facilities.

The Sept. 11 attacks and recent anthrax scare have forced the agency to step up security, increase awareness among law-enforcement officials, and educate the public about the threat of terrorism in Johnson County.

Sue Faith, the agency's assistant coordinator, would not identify specifically the areas in Johnson County vulnerable to terrorist attacks, but she described them as places in which large numbers of people gather.

"We see new problems arising and new ideas developing in response to the problems," Faith said.

The county-funded agency coordinates emergency-response efforts with area hospitals, law-enforcement agencies, fire

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Marco Di Lauro/Associated Press

A young Afghan Northern Alliance supporter looks at a mud house reduced to rubble in the Northern Alliance-controlled village of Ghanikheil, approximately 25 miles north of Kabul Sunday. The daylight raids by U.S.-led forces followed what witnesses called the heaviest such strikes of the 3-week-old air campaign on Taliban front lines in the north of Afghanistan.

McCain: Unleash military might

By Scott Lindlaw
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. John McCain said Sunday that America must unleash "all the might of U.S. military power," including large numbers of ground troops, to prevail in Afghanistan. Bush administration officials said the Taliban is being weakened but warned Americans must be prepared for a drawn-out conflict.

Some 100 airborne Rangers and other special-operations ground troops struck a Taliban-controlled airfield and a residence of a Taliban leader earlier this month, but McCain said that was not enough. He called for a "very, very significant" force large enough to capture and hold territory.

"I think what we're going to have to put in [is] numbers of forces that are capable of maintaining a base for a period of time, relatively short, so they can branch out and move into certain areas where we

believe that the Taliban and Al Qaeda's networks are located," the Arizona Republican said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

"It's going to take a very big effort. Probably casualties will be involved, and it won't be accomplished through air power alone," he said on CNN's "Late Edition."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he agreed with McCain that large numbers of ground troops may be needed. And Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said if President Bush "comes to the conclusion that it's going to take that or something like that in order to get these people and to get this network torn down, I would support it."

Bush's chief of staff, Andrew Card, and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld were non-committal when asked about significant ground forces. "Let's not go there yet," Card said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

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Kabul attacks go awry

13 civilians are dead after American air strikes hit Afghan homes Sunday

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — American air strikes meant to punish the Taliban spilled over Sunday into residential neighborhoods of the Afghan capital, killing 13 civilians, witnesses said. It was the second time in as many days that missiles have accidentally hit homes and killed residents.

Later Sunday, U.S. jets were back over the skies of the beleaguered Afghan capital, and strong explosions could be heard in the direction of the main road from Kabul to the opposition-controlled Bagram air base.

Weeping families buried their dead hours after the morning bombardment, apparently aimed at Taliban targets to the north and east of Kabul. "I have lost all my family. I am finished," said a sobbing woman in

the Qali Hotair neighborhood on Kabul's northern edge.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesmen had no immediate comment on the latest strikes and civilian casualties involved. U.S. officials have repeatedly stressed that civilians are never deliberately targeted.

Three weeks after the U.S.-led air assault against Afghanistan began, British Prime Minister Tony Blair expressed confidence that the allies would prevail. However, his foreign secretary, Jack Straw, told the BBC that the war could drag on "indefinitely" and that the coalition was considering a pause during the Islamic holy month of Ramadan, which

begins around Nov. 17.

When asked about a pause in bombing for Ramadan, Pentagon spokesman Jim Turner pointed to Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's comment earlier in the day that "the Northern Alliance and the Taliban fought through Ramadan year after year."

"There was a Middle East war during Ramadan. There is nothing in that religion that suggests that con-

licts have to stop during Ramadan," Rumsfeld said on CNN's "Late Edition."

In neighboring Pakistan, where the government has had to work to keep a lid on pro-Taliban unrest, there was growing concern over civilian casualties.

"We feel the military action should possibly be short and targeted in order to avoid civilian casualties," Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, said after meeting German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder.

Pakistan's government has allied itself with the United States in the confrontation over Osama bin Laden, the chief suspect the Sept. 11 terror attacks against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

In a token of that cooperation, Pakistani officials said Sunday they had turned over to U.S. officials a man wanted in connection with another bin Laden-linked attack — the October 2000 bombing of the USS Cole. The handover of the suspect, a Yemeni microbiology student, was the first known arrest outside Yemen in connection with the Cole attack.

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Mosque locks down library after thefts

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

A pair of dead bolts have been added to the library of the Iowa City mosque, allowing only a select few to access the facility following the disappearance of items that members say had sentimental value.

The one-room library at 114 E. Prentiss St. has been sealed off during non-prayer hours following a string of thefts and a push for exclusive prayer time for Muslim women in the room.

The library contains several Islamic books, many of which cannot be found in public libraries. One Muslim student said locking the library prevents Muslim students from studying in the area and even coming at all.

"I don't use [the library] anymore because it's too much of a hassle to have them unlock it, wait for you to leave, and lock it again," said Asma Haidri, the co-president of the UI Association of Muslims in America. She said most bookshelves are enclosed in glass and can already be locked, leaving no reason to lock the library door as well.

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The secret language of cranes

UI students fold origami cranes to be sent to New York for families of the Sept. 11 attacks victims.

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The myriad books, and ideas, in a Pakistani marketplace.

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WEATHER

↑ 59^{15c} ↓ 44^{12c}



Mostly cloudy, breezy

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At forum, Gov. Vilsack defends proposed UI budget cutbacks

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

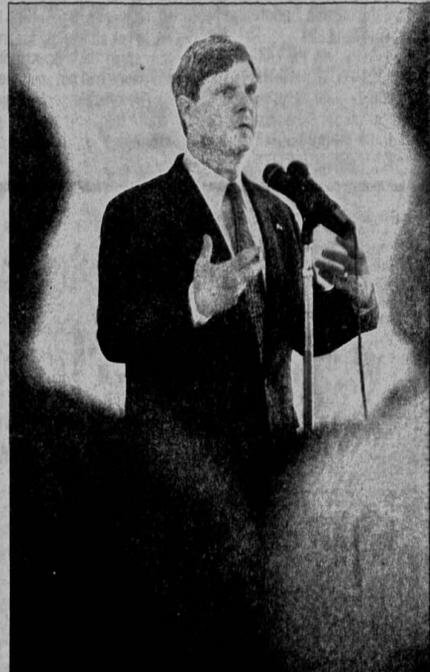
UI students need to lobby legislators statewide if they wish to improve funding for higher education, Gov. Tom Vilsack says.

Lawmakers and the public are reluctant to take other means to improve a slowing economy, he said.

"You're from all over the state, and those legislators need to be talked to," Vilsack said during a forum at the IMU on Oct. 26. "There needs to be a grassroots effort of communicating to individual legislators the stories that are out there."

The governor defended his decision to implement a 4.3 percent across-the-board cut in state spending as he fielded questions from and listened to concerns of students, faculty, and staff. The \$200 million cut was the only viable option to offset the state's sagging economy, he told the group of several hundred listeners. He said there isn't an "appetite" across the state or among legislators to raise taxes or dip into the state's \$400 million-plus rainy-day fund to improve the economy.

Iowa businesses also must be more aggressive in recruiting the state's college graduates to spur the current economy, Vilsack said.



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

Gov. Tom Vilsack responds to student and faculty concerns about the recent budget cuts at a public forum in the IMU Richey Ballroom on Oct. 26.

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CITY & STATE

CITY BRIEFS

Sex offender moves to Coralville

Coralville police and the state Department of Public Safety are informing the public that a sex offender has changed his residence from Iowa City to Coralville.

Joseph Harold Rudd, who is registered with the Iowa Sex Offender Registry, moved to 1204 21st St. Place on Oct. 28. Rudd is a 6-foot, 185-pound black male.

He was convicted of assault with intent to commit sex abuse in Johnson County on Nov. 3, 2000. The victim was a 20-year-old female. Rudd is considered at "moderate risk" to re-offend by the Iowa Department of Public Safety.



Rudd sex offender

Police warn that the notification is to serve only as a means for members of the community to protect themselves. Any action taken against Rudd or his family, including vandalism of property and/or oral and physical assault, may result in arrest and prosecution.

— by Lauren Smiley

City disassembles playground today

The Pedestrian Mall playground equipment will be disassembled today in preparation for the Iowa City Library expansion.

The city will remove the playground, located west of the library, to provide space for the demolition of the Lenoach & Citek building in early January and the construction of the library's west wing.

Library director Susan Craig said the process will take a couple of days and will not interfere with pedestrian traffic downtown.

The disassembled pieces will be placed in storage until the construction is finished in the spring of 2003. The playground will then be reassembled slightly to the west of its current location.

The library's expansion, which also includes a complete renovation of the current facility, is scheduled for completion in 2004.

— by Lauren Smiley

DI wins national award for 2nd year

The 2000-2001 staff of the *DI* was awarded a national Pacemaker Award at the Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Adviser's 80th annual college media convention in New Orleans, held Oct. 25 through Sunday. The Pacemaker recognizes general excellence and outstanding achievement in college journalism.

Associated Collegiate Press Director Tom Rolnick called the award the Pulitzer Prize of college journalism.

The *DI* was one of six newspapers in its four-year university daily broadsheet category to receive the recognition. The contest was judged by staff from New Orleans' professional newspaper, *The Times-Picayune*.

Judges select Pacemakers based on the following: coverage and content, quality of writing and reporting, leadership on the opinion page, evidence of in-depth reporting, design, photography, art, and graphics.

Cori Zarek was the editor of the *DI* in 2000-2001; this is the second consecutive year that the paper has received the Pacemaker.

— by Lauren Smiley



Abby Hansen/The Daily Iowan

Brian Earl, a UI freshman, strings together hundreds of origami cranes he folded with fellow classmates from the Japanese language program. UI students made approximately 1,000 cranes to send to the families of the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Secret language of cranes

By John Malseed
The Daily Iowan

According to Japanese folklore, 1,000 origami cranes symbolize a wish for a long and healthy life during times of illness or grief.

More than two dozen UI students studying Japanese and their instructors prepared to send wishes to the people of New York City on Oct. 26 by stringing together nearly 10,000 cranes that will be mailed to the city early this week, ending a six-week effort.

"These cranes are for loved ones of victims in the [Sept. 11] attack, rescue workers, and people who are recovering," said UI Japanese instructor Yasumi Kuriya.

The tradition became popular when a young girl,

Sadako Sasaki, fell ill with leukemia when she was exposed to radiation after atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. She began to fold cranes in hopes that if she completed 1,000, her wish to become healthy would be granted. Sasaki's classmates finished her effort when she died before completing all 1,000 cranes.

Today, thousands of origami cranes adorn monuments at the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Park in Japan.

UI Japanese language students practiced the traditional art of folding cranes every Friday during their weekly language lunch session.

"It was a fun activity to do," said UI freshman Brian Earl. "It took me about 15 to 20 minutes to do my first

[crane], but I can do one now in about five minutes."

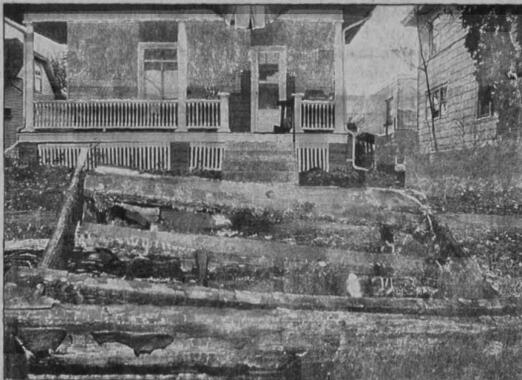
The UI is just one of more than a dozen universities, and high schools nationwide participating in the effort. Students at Purdue, Indiana, and Michigan State all sent paper cranes to the UI.

Faculty estimate UI students assembled approximately 1,000 of the multi-colored cranes.

A letter addressed to New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani explaining the Japanese tradition will accompany the cranes.

"Seeing so many cranes, it's really nice to know that I'm part of that," Earl said, who estimates he assembled more than 30 cranes.

E-mail *DI* reporter John Malseed at: jmalseed@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

The remnants of a couch that caught on fire over the weekend at 517 Iowa Ave. sits outside on the front lawn.

Couch goes up in flames

Iowa City firefighters responded to a call Oct. 26 to extinguish a couch on fire.

Soot covered the sidewalk leading up to the porch of 517 Iowa Ave., with drag marks leading to the side of the road, where a heap of half-burnt cushions, charred pieces of wood, and black wire springs were all that was left of the couch that caught on fire the evening of Oct. 26.

Neither resident of the house wanted to talk about the incident, saying the fire could have been more serious if someone had not seen the smoke.

Fire officials said a resident discovered the smoldering couch and attempted to pull the smoking pieces

of furniture from the porch. Two people passing by assisted the resident and moved the couch to the front lawn, officials said.

The smoke from the couch then turned into flames, officials said, who came to extinguish the fire shortly after they were notified at 10:52 p.m.

Iowa City has a large amount of indoor furniture on porches where students live, said Iowa City Fire Capt. Larry Kahler. Couch fires are not unusual, he said, because of the large amount of smokers in Iowa City.

"I was just happy the couch was taken off the porch," Kahler said.

— by Jennifer Sturm

The Daily Iowan

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Call: 335-6030
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After Sept. 11, ICLU eyes racial profiling

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A small band of Iowans is taking the nation's war on terrorism to a different battlefield.

The group knows its opposition to new government security measures and support for the rights of protesters could leave it on the wrong side of public opinion. That's nothing new for the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, a 66-year-old organization that has fought numerous legal battles during times of war and peace.

When the Rev. Jerry Falwell said last month's terrorist attacks were a sign that the American Civil Liberties Union and other groups had offended God, donations to the Iowa affiliate increased, said Ben Stone,

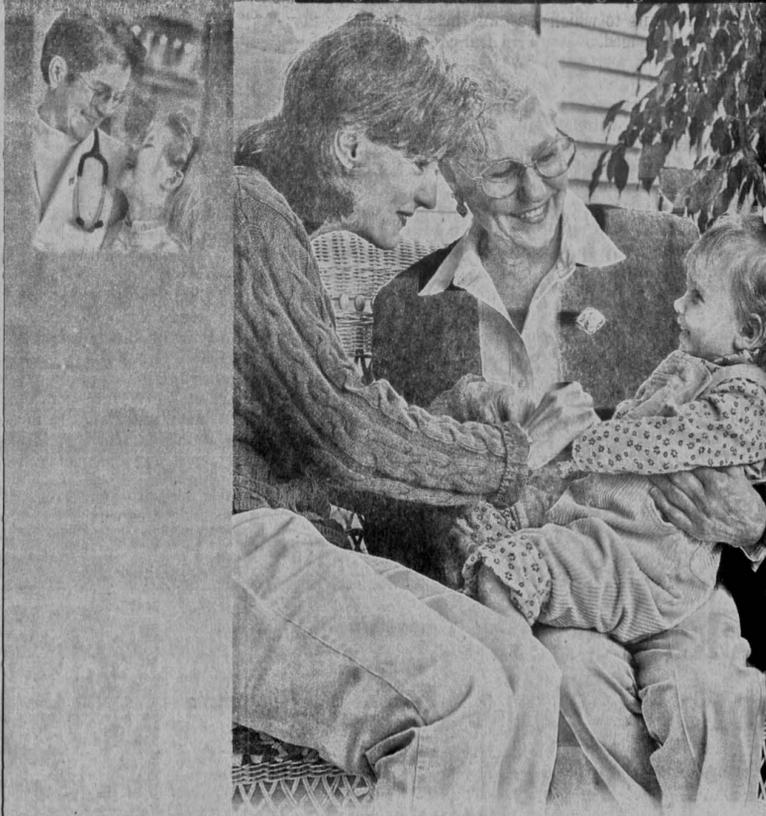
the ICLU's executive director.

He and three other staff members work out of a small Des Moines office, investigating complaints, lobbying public officials, and staying in touch with the group's 2,500 Iowa members.

Stone said their primary goal since the Sept. 11 attacks has been to help their parent organization "head off a civil liberties catastrophe in Congress" with the passage of anti-terrorism legislation containing new law-enforcement powers. The final version of the USA PATRIOT Act was approved last week, despite their efforts, and signed by President Bush.

"It's a familiar pattern. Every atrocity brings a crackdown, a tendency to overreact," said Randall Wilson, the ICLU's legal director.

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A family member of flowers to a New memorial service a

Thous service

By Verena I Associated

NEW YORK — smoldering gray World Trade Center backdrop, the family killed in the Sept. 11 attack gathered a memorial service prayer and song.

Thousands of mourning photographs of loved ones, rose from chairs as police Rodriguez opened with "The Star-Spinner." Cardinal Egan delivered the invocation at a podium draped in American flags.

"They were in they were brutal unjustly taken from Egan, the leader of Roman Catholic called them "stronged citizens" who tives and office wagers and laborers.

"We are in mourning. We have hardly any shed," he said. More than 4,000 still missing.

Many of the jackets and helmets police and fire their loved ones be

"We are neighborhood family members, friends — and Imam Izak-El M the police department chaplain. "Let us and pray and not be used in such a cannot use our families these terrible things.

For only the seven weeks attack, the recovery and demonstration the site was halted the memorial service time was on Oct. 1 — one month to after the first hit struck the trade tower — when a silence was observed.

Yellow, white, flowers ringed a stage front of a jagged darkened wreckage side of the stage with images of flags and the "America" and "September 11" City officials expected a crowd of 9,200, rows of chairs to people were forced

The crisp autumn tinged with an acrid the debris, a cons Manhattan since ers collapsed. All was sprayed on spots in the wreck service, a smoky over the crowd. generators provided the service temporary the omnipresent machinery.

Many of the pressed masks to block out the smell. They wiped tenor Andrea Bocella" and as offered during long service.

"Since Sept. 11, ed States of America," said Fire Potasnik, the fire Jewish chaplain not conquer our hold on to the hold on to this most importantly on to one another.

CDC confirms another anthrax case

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention confirmed Sunday that a female New Jersey postal worker has inhalation anthrax, the most serious form of the disease that has claimed three lives and prompted thousands to take antibiotics.

CDC spokesman Tom Skinner stressed it was not a new case of the disease but one that had been listed as suspected anthrax. Lab tests confirmed the diagnosis, he said.

At least five New Jersey postal workers have suspected or confirmed cases of anthrax. Anthrax-tainted letters sent to Washington and New York originated there.

The diagnosis came as tests continued at postal and government offices in the nation's capital and elsewhere. Officials were seeking to determine whether other tainted letters are in the mail system.

Thousands of postal workers and others who dealt with large amounts of mail were being urged to take preventive antibiotics.

"There may be other letters that are stuck in the system," White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card said on "Fox News Sunday." "We're asking people to be very careful."

Deputy Postmaster General John M. Nolan said on CBS's "Face the Nation" that there are many suppositions among investigators about more letters, "but I don't have any way of knowing."

Despite the strain on the system, postal Vice President Deborah Willhite vowed that the mail will go through.

"We're coming up to the first of the month, and a lot of people are very dependent upon the movement of mail — receiving and sending of financial instruments is a vital public service," she said. "The Postal Service will rise to that duty."

Dr. Ivan Walks, Washington's public-health director, said no new anthrax had been in the city found since contamination was discovered Oct. 26 at a Supreme Court mail-handling facility.

To disseminate the growing volume of information on anthrax, Homeland Security Chief Tom Ridge will begin briefing reporters at least three times a week, and more likely every day, Bush administration officials said Sunday.

There have been 13 confirmed cases of anthrax in the outbreak, including eight inhalation versions of the disease. Five people in New York and New Jersey are being treated for the less-dangerous skin form of anthrax, and a few other cases are suspected.

On Capitol Hill, the Hart Senate Office Building was to remain closed today, but the garage it shares with the adja-

cent Dirksen building was scheduled to reopen along with other Senate offices. On the House side, the Ford and Longworth office buildings were closed through the weekend. Whether they would reopen today was unclear.

The Hart building is the site of the office of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, who received a letter containing a highly potent form of anthrax three weeks ago, marking the start of the anthrax scare in the nation's capital.

Since then, two postal employees from a facility that processed the letter have died. Two others, as well as a State Department mailroom worker, have been hospitalized with the inhalation form of the disease. All three remained in serious condition Sunday.

More than 10,000 people who may have been exposed to the bacteria have been urged to begin taking antibiotics as a precaution.

Walks and Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of

Health said doxycycline was being recommended because it has fewer side effects than Cipro, which had been prescribed at first. Willhite said postal workers were being switched to doxycycline at the suggestion of the CDC.

Fauci said tests on the anthrax show it can be treated with doxycycline, which is less costly and more available, so that drug is now being recommended for people who deal with large volumes of mail, including workers in private mailrooms.



Beth A. Keiser/Associated Press

A family member of a victim of the World Trade Center attacks attacks hands flowers to a New York City firefighter to lay on the rubble after a memorial service at Ground Zero on Sunday.

Thousands attend service at WTC site

By Verena Dobnik
Associated Press

NEW YORK — With the smoldering gray rubble of the World Trade Center a sorrowful backdrop, the families of people killed in the Sept. 11 terrorist attack gathered Sunday for a memorial service filled with prayer and song.

Thousands of mourners, some holding photographs of their loved ones, rose from their plastic chairs as police Officer Daniel Rodriguez opened the service with "The Star-Spangled Banner." Cardinal Edward Egan delivered the invocation, standing at a podium draped in black.

"They were innocent, and they were brutally, viciously, unjustly taken from us," said Egan, the leader of New York's Roman Catholic archdiocese. He called them "strong and dedicated citizens" who were "executives and office workers, managers and laborers."

"We are in mourning, Lord. We have hardly any tears left to shed," he said.

More than 4,000 people are still missing.

Many of the mourners wore the jackets and headgear of the police and fire units to which their loved ones belonged.

"We are neighbors, we are family members, and we are friends — and we hurt," said Imam Izak-El Mu'eed Pasha, the police department's Muslim chaplain. "Let us stand together and pray and not let our faiths be used in such a way ... They cannot use our faiths and do these terrible things."

For only the second time in the seven weeks since the attack, the round-the-clock recovery and demolition work at the site was halted to allow for the memorial service. The first time was on Oct. 11 at 8:48 a.m. — one month to the minute after the first hijacked plane struck the trade center's north tower — when a moment of silence was observed.

Yellow, white, and purple flowers ringed a stage erected in front of a jagged mountain of darkened wreckage. On either side of the stage were huge video screens with images of American flags and the words "God Bless America" and "Sept. 11, 2001."

City officials estimated the crowd at 9,200, far more than expected. Mourners filled the rows of chairs to capacity; some people were forced to stand.

The crisp autumn air was tinged with an acrid smell from the debris, a constant in lower Manhattan since the twin towers collapsed. Although water was sprayed on smoldering spots in the wreckage before the service, a smoky cloud hung over the crowd. The drone of generators providing power for the service temporarily replaced the omnipresent roar of heavy machinery.

Many of the mourners pressed masks to their faces to block out the smoke and the smell. They wiped away tears as tenor Andrea Bocelli sang "Ave Maria" and as other prayers were offered during the hour-long service.

"Since Sept. 11, we, the United States of America, have become the reunited states of America," said Rabbi Joseph Potasnik, the fire department's Jewish chaplain. "Death will not conquer our love. We will hold on to this moment, and most importantly, we will hold on to one another."

Earlier, as the mourners were escorted to their seats, many said it was their first visit to the area known as "Ground Zero." And for many of them, the sight of the destruction caused their jaws to drop.

"There will never be any closure, but it helps knowing there are other people going through this," said Roseanna Stabile, whose husband, Michael, a 50-year-old currency broker, died in the towers' collapse.

Josh Vicente, a teenager who lost his uncle, 30-year-old Tom Pecorelli, said that not having a body to bury has made the death particularly difficult. Pecorelli, a cameraman for Fox Sports, was a passenger aboard American Airlines Flight 11, which crashed into the north tower.

"We didn't see him again," Vicente said. "There was no coffin, no funeral. It still seems like he'll call again."

After the ceremony, some relatives climbed to the stage to get a closer look at the devastated trade center. They handed bouquets and wreaths to state troopers standing guard, asking them to place the flowers near Ground Zero.

"For a large number of families, the idea of being at the site was very important," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said earlier. "It was important to them to pray and to feel a connection to the people they lost."

Other officials attending the service included Govs. George Pataki of New York and Donald DiFrancesco of New Jersey and New York Sens. Charles Schumer and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

A chain-link fence ringing the site was hung with green mesh to shield the families from the throngs of bystanders gathered nearby.

Later, families were given wooden urns by the city containing soil from Ground Zero.

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ICLU filing

executive director. three other staff members. out of a small Des Moines, investigating community public officials, going in touch with the 100 Iowa members. Sept. 11 attacks has their parent organization off a civil liberties committee in Congress" with the anti-terrorism legislation. The final USA PATRIOT Act passed last week, and signed by President Bush.

Every time a crackdown, a tenfold increase," said Randall ICLU's legal director.

"Lives."



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WORLD

Israel begins West Bank pullout

By Ibrahim Hazboun
Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — Israeli forces pulled out of two West Bank towns Sunday, despite a shooting attack by Palestinian militants at a northern Israeli bus stop that killed four people.

Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers left the biblical town of Bethlehem and nearby Beit Jalla in an operation that was completed early today, the army said in a statement. Palestinian security officials said they were patrolling positions Israeli forces evacuated, keeping the peace.

The shooting attack in

Hadera, carried out by two members of the Palestinian security forces, and a drive-by shooting earlier in the day that killed an Israeli soldier, had thrown the pullback into question, with Israeli officials demanding a cease-fire before they would withdraw.

"Apparently, during the day, [the Palestinians] have taken several steps, and during the evening, they have started to comply with their obligations," said Raanan Gissin, an aide to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

Palestinian officials moved in to take over security operations in certain positions and made some arrests, he said, without elaborating.

"The occupation has ended in Bethlehem and Beit Jalla, and I hope it will be ended also in the rest of the Palestinian cities," said Salim el-Alam, 32, as he watched an armored personnel carrier rumble down the road in front of his Bethlehem home.

Israeli forces first launched incursions into West Bank towns Oct. 18, the day after Palestinian militants assassinated Rehavam Zeevi, an ultranationalist Israeli Cabinet minister. Israel said it had entered the towns to prevent further attacks on Israelis.

The United States and other countries strongly criticized the incursions and demanded a pullback, particularly from

Bethlehem, Jesus' birthplace.

The pullouts from Bethlehem and Beit Jalla were to be test cases for Israeli withdrawals from the four other towns it entered: Jenin, Qalqilya, Ramallah, and Tulkarem.

Hours before the pullback operation started, two Palestinian gunmen driving through Hadera, north of Tel Aviv, opened fired on Israelis waiting at a bus stop, killing four women and seriously injuring three others, witnesses and hospital officials said.

"Two weapons were aimed at the two sides of the road, and then terrorists opened fire," the area police chief, Yaakov Borovsky, told Israeli radio.

Ideas collide in a Pakistani market

By Ted Anthony
Associated Press

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — Archie is in his usual perplexed predicament, staring out from the *Laugh Digest* cover as he struggles — even on this traffic-choked street a world from Riverdale High — to choose between Betty and an exasperated Veronica.

Two books down, vying for attention, is *Military Lessons of the Persian Gulf War*. Several sidewalk segments away are these titles: *Muslim Political Movements*, *The Battle of Ideas in Pakistan*, and *Principles of Refrigeration and Air Conditioning*.

Cultures may collide, but books sit together quietly. And each Sunday on the sidewalks of Rawalpindi — "Pindi" to its friends — used-book hawkers lay out a street-market microcosm of the cultural convulsions that are engulfing the world.

For four blocks in the crowded, raucous Saddar market neighborhood, vendors dump tattered volumes from plastic, burlap-style sacks onto the ground, carefully arranging them for sale.

Many are in Urdu, in the right-to-left Arabic script used in Pakistan. But most are in English, from the world over. Browsing them, contemplating the routes they took to a sidewalk in this town just outside Islamabad, offers a glimpse into both Pakistan and the world at large.

Beyond the many outdated technical and computer books — symbols of a generation's attempt to grab at the modern world — are juxtapositions that would be strange in any era but seem especially unusual in the post-Sept. 11 world.

There are *Time* magazines featuring Jimmy Carter and

slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat — and a *Glamour* featuring Heather Locklear, not far from a biography of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. There is a week-old New York tabloid with its anthrax-mail headline: "Follow the Letter."

There are, inexplicably, 1960s-era copies of James Hilton's *Goodbye, Mr. Chips* everywhere. There's a Karachi-published edition of *Death of a Salesman* — an indictment of American capitalism if there ever was one. *Aromatherapy for Dummies* sits atop the 1994 Lahore yellow pages.

"Sir! How about this one — you know this one," says a proprietor, thrusting a volume forward in a cloud of dust. It is a rare 1929 edition of *All Quiet on the Western Front*, a novel about another war. It is 300 rupees — approximately \$5.

And from just before another war comes *An Official Guide to Japan*, put out by the Japanese government eight years before Pearl Harbor. Japan's "rise to the status of a great power," it says, "is still the wonder of the modern world."

Everywhere in these stalls are books to teach English — the tongue of global access, used even by the Taliban's ambassador to Pakistan. One textbook — *The Pilot-A-One English Grammar and Composition*, published in Lahore in 1975 — shows how language and culture are inseparable. Among its practice sentences: "The Muslims ruled over India for 800 years," and "May God bless you with a son."

And a 1990 Pakistani social-studies textbook, *First Steps in Our History*, calls the people of Hindustan "weak and lazy." To Pakistanis, Hindustan means India — their neighbor and rival.

Gunmen slay 16 in Pakistani church

By Khalid Talveer
Associated Press

BEHAWALPUR, Pakistan — Gunmen with "bags of guns and bullets" stormed into a Christian church in Pakistan during Sunday services and sprayed the congregation with gunfire, killing the minister and 15 others, police and survivors said.

The attack — the bloodiest in memory against the country's small Christian community — took place during a Protestant service held at St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Church in the center of Behawalpur, a city in Pakistan's southern Punjab province.

It was unclear whether the attack was related to recent unrest over U.S.-led air strikes on Afghanistan.

During the church shooting, survivors said worshippers tried to flee or hide under pews to escape an indiscriminate hail of automatic-weapons fire that left the gray stone building pocked with bullet holes.

"Some of them lay down.

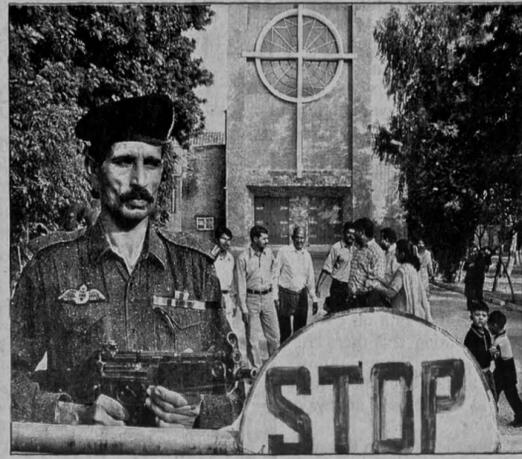
Some begged for mercy. They didn't listen," said Ali Shah, a man in his early 20s who was in the front pew when the four masked gunmen burst in. He was one of five people being treated for bullet wounds at the city hospital Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Rocus Patras, the parish priest at St. Dominic's, said that at the time of the shooting, a Protestant congregation that lacks its own building was worshipping at the Catholic church, as it has for 30 years.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but intelligence officials said members of a banned Islamic group were under suspicion. U.S. attacks on neighboring Afghanistan have enraged many Pakistani Muslims.

"Whenever something happens with America, they attack Christian churches," Patras said.

Authorities in Pakistan's four provinces ordered increased security at Christian churches. In Islamabad, where police commandos with automatic weapons guarded church gates



Tariq Aziz/Associated Press

A Pakistani police officer, left, guards the Crescent Catholic church in Rawalpindi, Sunday as churchgoers leave after mass.

Sunday afternoon, President Gen. Pervez Musharraf condemned the loss of "16 innocent and precious lives."

"The method used and the inhuman tactics employed

clearly indicate involvement of trained terrorists of organizations bent on creating discord and disharmony in Pakistan," Musharraf said in a written statement.

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McCain for U.S.

MILITARY

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Iowa VILSACK

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McCain pushes for increased U.S. intensity

MILITARY

Continued from Page 1A

McCain, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and Bush's 2000 rival for the GOP presidential nomination, has warned that undue restraint by the U.S. military and allies was emboldening Taliban fighters.

Considerations such as civilian deaths from U.S. bombing and the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, which begins in mid-November, must be "secondary to the job at hand, which is to wipe out nests of terrorism," he said.

Card defended the intensity of the military attacks by the United States and Britain. "We're not holding back at all," he said on "Fox News Sunday."

"We'll do what we have to do to win."

Rumsfeld indicated that the military campaign would not stop for Ramadan, saying the Taliban itself has fought during the religious holiday. "There is nothing in that religion that suggests that conflicts have to stop during Ramadan," he said.

McCain brushed aside concerns that U.S. involvement in Afghanistan could prove to be a quagmire, as Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, warned last week.

"The Vietnam War never had the wholehearted support of the American people, and in fact, as it went on, fewer and fewer Americans not only didn't support it but actively opposed it," he said. "I think Americans

have been affected in a dramatic way, and I think the American people's patience and their support is very deep and very permanent."

Card and Rumsfeld sought to assure Americans that gains are being made even though the Taliban remains firmly in power and Osama bin Laden has yet to be found. The Bush administration also was dealing with a two-pronged public relations setback: 13 reported civilian casualties from U.S. attacks Sunday and the capture and execution of Taliban opposition leader Abdul Haq.

The Pentagon provided no new information about civilian casualties and missed targets. But officials said Sunday that two C-17 transport planes dropped another 34,000 rations in northern Afghanistan, bringing the food aid effort to 925,200 rations dropped during the three weeks of combat over the country.

In other developments: Postal officials in the anthrax attacks were continuing to take precautions in case other tainted letters were in the mail system. Thousands of postal workers and others who had dealt with large amounts of mail were being urged to take preventive antibiotics.

The White House chief of staff said the president would probably sign a Senate-passed airline-security bill even though he disagrees with a provision to make all airport baggage handlers federal employees, a top aide says.

U.S. jets kill 13 more Afghans

AFGHANISTAN

Continued from Page 1A

Pakistan's main radical Islamic party vowed to step up the challenge to Musharraf, saying it and other religious groups would meet today to plan a 10-day protest in the capital to topple the president.

Qazi Hussain Ahmad, the head of the Jamaat-e-Islami, said the protest would involve a march into Islamabad and a sit-in.

Elsewhere in Pakistan Sunday, hundreds of armed pro-Taliban Pakistanis seized a remote northern town and demanded that the government stop supporting the U.S.-led strikes, witnesses said. The rebels, armed with rocket launchers, Kalashnikov assault rifles, handmade guns, and swords, took over most government offices in Chilas, approximately 200 miles north-east of Peshawar.

In Sunday morning's air

strikes, witnesses said 10 people were killed in Kabul's Qali Hotair neighborhood. An Associated Press reporter saw six bodies, four of them children.

A wailing father hugged the dead body of his son, who looked barely 2. Bereaved women slapped themselves with grief.

Three other people died near an eastern housing complex called Macroyan, eyewitnesses said.

In Kabul's Wazir Akbar Khan Hospital, 13-year-old Jawad lay semi-conscious in his bed, unaware that he was the only survivor of his nine-member family.

A neighbor, Mohammed Razi, whispered and ushered a journalist out of Jawad's room, explaining the boy did not know that everyone else in the house had been killed in the bombardment.

"He asked me, 'How is my family?' I said, 'They are all OK. You were walking in your sleep, and you fell down the well by your house, and I rescued you,'" Razi

whispered.

In the Pakistani frontier city of Peshawar, another memorial for the dead took place Sunday — but without the corpse.

The Taliban refused to return the body of Afghan opposition figure Abdul Haq, who was executed Oct. 26 after he crossed over into Afghanistan in hopes of drumming up support for the anti-Taliban cause. Taliban officials said they had buried Haq in his home village in Afghanistan.

The strikes that hit Kabul came only 12 hours after stray bombs landed on the evening of Oct. 27 behind the Northern Alliance's battle lines north of the capital. Areas behind Taliban lines were also reported hit.

Eight or nine civilians were killed — most of them in alliance-held areas, according to witnesses.

In the opposition-held village of Ghanikheil, villagers said a 20-year-old woman died in the ruins of her mud-brick house, and six were hurt. Four others were

injured in a nearby house, they said.

"The sound was huge. The plane swooped down — I could hear it dive," said an eyewitness, Amin Ullah, 70.

Rebels confronting Taliban troops north of the capital had been complaining publicly that the American air strikes weren't doing enough to advance their cause. It wasn't known if the heavy raids on Oct. 27 were in response to that.

The opposition's spokesman, Abdullah, who uses only one name, called the damage to the Taliban front lines from those raids significant and said if such heavy bombardment were routinely employed, "the objective of eradicating terrorism could be achieved much quicker."

The civilian deaths, he said, were an unfortunate mistake.

"Of course we know this wasn't a deliberate targeting," Abdullah said. "We have to coordinate."

Local mosque locks library after thefts

MUSLIM LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1A

An extensive effort by the newly formed Sisters of the Iowa City Mosque to prevent men from walking in on women-only lessons and prayers might have been another reason the library was locked down, said Mona Sabry, a representative of the Sisters of the Iowa City Mosque.

She said that before the library was locked, Muslim women holding prayer groups were worried male intrusions would cause a "large amount of embarrassment." That library is now reserved for prayer lessons held by the women's group three times a week, she said.

Keys have been distributed to mostly women and a few men for access to the library that was previously open all hours of the day, said Imam Ali Barghouthi, the leader of congregational prayers.

The Muslim men with keys have been notified of the exclusive prayer time for women, and they will not intrude, Barghouthi said.

Contrary to what people tend to believe, Sabry said, Muslim men are supportive of women, who control many of Islam's religious activities. Events routinely controlled by men have been taken over by women, she added.

"There are no problems in the mosque nowadays, and the male members are very supportive," Sabry said.

Barghouthi said items such as books, files, and various decorations have also been missing from the library. Although he refused to comment on the value of the articles, he said they held a sentimental value with mosque members and may be difficult to replace.

Sabry said the rule, in its third week of implementation, has greatly reduced what Barghouthi categorized as "a crime wave." The library closing will continue, he said, despite the holy month of Ramadan, which is set to begin Nov. 16. During the holy month, more Muslims will be in the mosque, fasting during the day and eating at night, he said.

While the mosque remains open at all times, the library is only open to the public during five prayer times between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. or by special request.



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Local safety agency is ready, official says

TERRORISM

Continued from Page 1A

departments, ambulance and transportation companies, dispatchers, and the County Amateur Radio Emergency Response Organization, according to its Web site.

Faith said the agency has been working closely with the Duane Arnold Energy Center near Palo (15 miles northwest of Cedar Rapids) for several years, protecting the nuclear-energy plant against terrorism or other threats.

Energy-center officials have been undergoing frequent drills and testing since Sept. 11, Faith said.

"We are prepared for any other emergency that might happen," she said. "They are ready, and they are safe."

Faith said the agency has also been responding to concerns of bioterrorism and anthrax in Johnson County, identifying the different types of diseases that could accompany terrorist threats.

"I don't expect you or I to get anthrax in the mail, but it's not impossible," she said.

The agency recently sent out warning letters to every law-enforcement agency, county-

administrative office, and hospital in Johnson County. The letters highlighted what to do in the case of possible anthrax threats, advising agency leaders to "walk away, wash your hands, and call the law."

"We just wanted people to be more aware," Faith said.

The agency has other responsibilities besides protecting against terrorist threats, she said. For example, it also coordinates weather-related disaster efforts, she said.

"These are things we have been working on for years; people are just now interested," Faith said.

On Saturday, the agency will host a drill in conjunction with local law-enforcement, ambulance-service, and fire departments. The drill will train officials to handle emergencies within a controlled environment.

The drill, which was planned months before the Sept. 11 attacks, couldn't have come at a better time, Faith said.

"Preparedness is always a good way to prevent problems," she said.

E-mail D/I reporter Courtney Page at: courtneyp98@hotmail.com

Iowa governor defends funding

VILSACK

Continued from Page 1A

"One of the problems with Iowa is that we have too few college graduates in our workforce," he said. "Companies from other states come here, and they court these young people just like athletes are courted. I think we need to start thinking of our bright minds in the same way we think of our talented athletes."

Some UI professors questioned the governor's commitment to higher learning in light of a \$13.5 million cut in the UI budget, which follows an \$18.7 million cut made earlier this spring.

"Most of my colleagues have come to believe that higher education is not a priority for you," UI engineering Professor Steve Collins told Vilsack.

The governor said that in the last budget year, he proposed a budget that would have provided more resources for the universities in terms of operating budgets and accelerating the construction of new buildings. However, those proposals were rejected by the Legislature, he said.

"I'm not sure what else I could do in terms of the internal workings of government," Vilsack said. "I have made repeated statements about the importance of universities, but that doesn't get reported, and I obviously need to be more vocal about that."

UI Student Government President Nick Klenske told Vilsack he's concerned that high-school students considering college will see tuition, proposed to increase by 18.5 percent, as unaffordable if it continues to increase.

"I think Iowa has the lowest tuition in the Big Ten," Vilsack said. "So if you use that measure in terms of accessibility, Iowa certainly has some room to increase tuition before it becomes unreasonable."

But UI graduate student Rob Russell, the president of Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, said the proposed tuition increase would offset the raise teaching assistants received last year and would not maintain the cost of living.

"We're stuck between a rock and a hard place right now," he said. "We have on the one hand, a valuable service of helping teach Iowa's youth in undergraduate education, but we're also students here."

E-mail D/I reporter Mike McWilliams at: michael-mcwilliams@uiowa.edu

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NATION

U.S. faces widening terrorism war

By John J. Lumpkin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The war on terrorism is focused on Afghanistan. But already, America is sending military advisers to the Philippines to rout out terrorists. Iraq could become a target if it's linked to any attacks.

And the war could carry even farther — perhaps to Somalia, Chechnya, or Sudan, and perhaps quickly — if Osama bin Laden tried to slip out of Afghanistan.

Eventually, the war on terrorism could have a long target list, one that stretches into all corners of the world.

Many U.S. officials already characterize the attack on bin Laden's Al Qaeda group and its supporters in Afghanistan, the Taliban, as just the first battle in a long campaign. But they say future battles haven't been planned.

"Our first priority right now is to deal with the Al Qaeda network and Osama bin Laden in Afghanistan and wherever

else it is located around the world, wherever else it has host countries supporting Al Qaeda," Secretary of State Colin Powell said on Oct. 24.

"And then, in due course, we will turn our attention to other sources of terrorism that are so destabilizing in the world," he said. "And we'll keep a close eye on Iraq during that whole process."

The form of the conflict could change with the location. Because terror groups rarely operate as openly as they did in Afghanistan, there aren't many targets for bombing strikes. In some places, any actions would be entirely covert, or they could be headed by native police and military forces.

Already, approximately 30 U.S. military advisers are training Filipino troops to fight Abu Sayyaf, a group of Islamic extremists supported by bin Laden.

Should bin Laden and other Al Qaeda leaders run from Afghanistan, the war could follow them to likely hideouts in Somalia, Chechnya, or Sudan

— all lawless places where bin Laden has supporters.

The conflict also could escalate if the United States openly pursues cells of Al Qaeda and its affiliates in countries outside Afghanistan.

In addition to Abu Sayyaf in the Philippines, allies of Al Qaeda seek to overthrow the secular governments in Egypt and Uzbekistan. Bin Laden has also been linked to groups in Pakistan, Malaysia, Indonesia, Algeria, Yemen, and other Arab countries.

"There may be military strikes on non-Afghan sites down the road," said Daniel Benjamin, a former National Security Council staff member and terrorism expert now with the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

"A lot will depend on the speed and success of the campaign in Afghanistan and the ability thereafter to keep the Islamic world from getting too heated up about it," he said.

A wider war could occur if U.S. intelligence linked another country or terror group to

the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon or to the anthrax attacks.

Iraq is frequently mentioned as a candidate. While the United States is aware of several meetings between Iraqi officials and Al Qaeda in recent years, U.S. intelligence has uncovered no credible evidence linking Iraq to the Sept. 11 attacks.

Some want to hit Iraq regardless. Iraq continues to shoot at U.S. and British aircraft patrolling no-fly zones over the country, and it continues to pursue chemical and biological weapons.

The United States could further escalate the war by attacking Islamic terrorist groups not closely aligned with Al Qaeda. Most of these groups oppose Israel, and many are supported by Iran and Syria. They operate from Lebanon and occupied Palestinian territories.

But Iran and Syria, both listed as state sponsors of terrorism, have been at least minimally cooperative with the United States since Sept. 11.

Truckers, wary of terrorists, keep eyes and ears open

By Elliott Minor
Associated Press

CORDELE, Ga. — Waitress Gail Sanders keeps photos of suspected terrorists beneath the counter and scrutinizes every customer who enters her busy south Georgia truck stop.

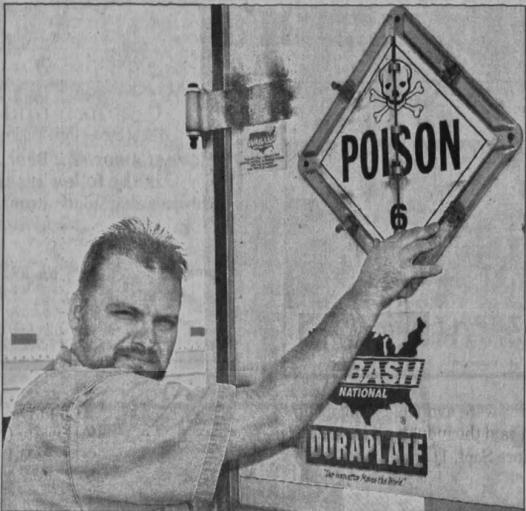
"We look for these folks," said Sanders, pulling out her printout of the FBI's 22 most-wanted terrorists. "You keep your eyes open and listen."

She and many of the truckers who roll in to sip coffee and eat fried chicken have become obsessed with a fear that before Sept. 11 seemed remote — that terrorists would use some of the nation's 1.5 million 18-wheelers as weapons.

Trucker Charlie Bell says many drivers have stopped routinely giving "Smokey Bear" warnings over their CB radios. They don't want to warn any terrorists who may be listening about state troopers spotted on the highway.

"If the terrorists are out there, we want them to be caught," said Bell, 62, of Madisonville, Ky. "Drivers are more cautious about what they say. You look to see who passes you."

The entire industry is in a heightened state of alert. The Department of Transportation, FBI, and Environmental Protection Agency have urged companies that transport hazardous materials to be especially vigilant. Officials say at least one of the witnesses being sought in the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington was licensed to



Elliott Minor/Associated Press

Trucker Perry McDaniel of Mobile, Ala., flips through hazardous materials placards on the back of his trailer at an Albany, Ga., truck stop on Oct. 23. McDaniel, who is licensed to carry hazardous materials, can flip the placards to warn of various hazards — explosives, oxidizers, inflammable materials, and others.

haul hazardous materials.

Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta has proposed legislation to give the DOT more authority to stop and inspect trucks carrying hazardous materials, and some lawmakers have proposed criminal-background checks for hazmat drivers.

Truckers themselves are taking steps to avoid having their rigs stolen or hijacked. The American Trucking Association, the nation's leading truck-

ing organization, has urged drivers to communicate regularly with dispatchers, to vary their routes to avoid being followed, and to park near other trucks or at reputable truck stops so other truckers can help keep an eye out.

"I just watch the mirrors on both sides and see what's happening," said Fred Trutt, 63, of Portland, Ore., who makes transcontinental trips for Midwest Coast Transportation.

NATION BRIEF

Younger women at higher abuse risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women in their high-school years to their mid-20s are nearly three times as vulnerable to attack by a husband, boyfriend, or former partner as those in other age groups, a Bureau of Justice Statistics study shows.

But domestic-violence victims between the ages of 35 and 49 are most likely to be killed, the Justice Department said Sunday, citing statistics from 1999.

Julie Fulcher, the director of public policy for the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, said her group's experience shows younger women are indeed at higher risk. She said their slightly older counterparts are probably more likely to die at the hands of a partner because they are more likely to live with their abusers, leaving them more exposed to their violence.

"We do know that domestic violence as a pattern of behavior tends to ... escalate over time," Fulcher said. "Domestic violence doesn't generally begin on a first date. It begins with some controlling behaviors."

There were a total of 791,210 "intimate-partner violence" victims in 1999. Eighty-five percent of the attacks were against women, including 1,218 murders, 91,470 rapes and sexual assaults, 65,970 robberies, 68,810 aggravated assaults, and 444,860 simple assaults, the report said.

The information on murders came from FBI data, which are based on reports made to 17,000 police agencies nationwide. All other statistics were gleaned from interviews with over 650,000 people over age 12, adding data on the larger number of crimes that go unreported.

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Ar... and enter
K-A... but
Film: K-PAX
Director: Iain Softley
Writer: Charles Shyer
Starring: Kevin Spacey, Jeff Bridges
Length: 125 min
Rated: PG-13

By Adam Ke...
The Daily

On the surr...
appears to be...
cheezy, upliftin...
movie. But desp...
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Kevin Spacey s...
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City train station...
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First, his fellow...
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believe he can cu...
that he will take...
along when he r...
PAX. Then there's

Musi...
By Nekesa Mun...
Associated

NEW YORK —
Janet Jackson. T...
Child. Now the De...
Band has joined...
American pop ac...
canceled or postp...
tours since last m...
ist attacks.

"I think that the...
a sense from a...
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Bongiovanni of P...
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The cancellation...
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said Kelly Barbie...
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experiencing an...
Sept. 11.

"The economy is...
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Ticket grosses we...

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Arts

and entertainment

Listen to "BURN HOLLYWOOD BURN" with *DI* movie reviewers ADAM KEMPEAAR and AARON McADAMS Mondays from 7-9 p.m. on KRUI 89.7 FM.

K-PAX falls to Earth, but gently, with restraint

Film: K-PAX
Director: Iain Softley
Writer: Charles Leavitt
Starring: Kevin Spacey and Jeff Bridges
Length: 125 minutes
Rated: PG-13

By Adam Kempenaar
 The Daily Iowan

On the surface, *K-PAX* appears to be just another cheezy, uplifting Hollywood movie. But despite a fair number of gushy moments, the movie works because it manages to be sentimental without being overly manipulative.

Kevin Spacey stars as Prot, a slightly eccentric but friendly man who arrives at a New York City train station one day claiming to be from the planet K-PAX. Prot's insistence on not being human lands him in the Psychiatric Institute of Manhattan, where his presence starts to have a peculiar effect on those around him.

First, his fellow patients in the mental ward begin to believe he can cure them and that he will take one of them along when he returns to K-PAX. Then there's the effect he

has on the psychiatrist assigned to his case, Dr. Mark Powell (Jeff Bridges), a workaholic who mostly neglects his wife (Mary McCormack) and kids and has a fractured relationship with his college-aged son from his first marriage.

Being a Hollywood movie, there's no doubt whether Prot will have a positive impact on the other patients. And of course he will help Dr. Powell realize the importance of his family and compel him to reconcile with his estranged son.

But whereas all of this could have been extremely syrupy, with teary-eyed scenes of forgiveness and inspirational music to direct our

emotions, *K-PAX* is surprisingly restrained. Writer Charles Leavitt and director Iain Softley never lose sight of the most fascinating question at the core of the film, which isn't how Prot

will change those around him — it's the mystery behind his identity. Is he really from another planet? Or is he just another troubled, albeit immensely intriguing, human being?

To unravel this mystery, Dr. Powell's role shifts from that of a psychiatrist into more of a detective trying to solve a case. While part of him is clearly convinced by Prot's

claims, Dr. Powell also believes there is a logical explanation for his behavior, one that is rooted in some kind of past trauma. During hypnosis sessions, the perpetually calm Prot erupts with emotion and reveals clues that suggest Dr. Powell might just be right.

These are the most intense scenes in the film, and they effectively showcase the talent of Spacey and Bridges. I would have enjoyed seeing Spacey bring a little more nuance to his role as Prot. Most of the time he just seems to be mimicking the slightly twitchy, over-enunciating spaceman performance Bridges delivered to such great effect in John Carpenter's *Starman*.

Admittedly, *K-PAX* isn't breaking any new ground. The story bears traces of virtually every other movie that deals with mental illness — *Awakenings*, *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*, *Rain Man*, *The Fisher King*, to name just a few. But following Dr. Powell as he tries to solve the mystery of Prot's identity is sufficiently compelling, and the ending isn't overwrought with tragedy and melodrama like Spacey's last movie, *Pay It Forward*.

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



FILM REVIEW
 By Adam Kempenaar

FILM
K-PAX

When: 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, and 9:30 p.m.
Where: Coral Ridge 10

★★★out of
 ★★★★★

All of this could have been extremely syrupy, with teary-eyed scenes of forgiveness and inspirational music to direct our emotions, but K-PAX is surprisingly restrained.

Musicians cancel overseas tour dates

By Nekesa Mumbi Moody
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — First it was Janet Jackson. Then Destiny's Child. Now the Dave Matthews Band has joined a chorus of American pop acts who have canceled or postponed overseas tours since last month's terrorist attacks.

"I think that there is probably a sense from an American standpoint that they might be more of a target," said Gary Bongiovanni of *Pollstar*, which tracks the concert industry.

The cancellations will likely cause a 10 percent drop in overall concert grosses for the year, said Kelly Barbieri of *Amusement Business*, which also monitors the concert business.

"It's another setback to the industry, which already was experiencing an off year before Sept. 11.

"The economy is down; ticket prices are up," Barbieri said. "Ticket grosses were OK for the

third quarter, but attendance was down."

Jackson canceled her European tour two weeks after the World Trade Center and Pentagon assaults, citing concern for her fans.

"Like most people, the events of Sept. 11 have troubled me enormously, and I remain concerned about the foreseeable future," she said in a statement.

Since then, Weezer has canceled its European tour; Destiny's Child has pushed back its fall European tour until May; Slipknot postponed its "Pledge of Allegiance" European tour until sometime in 2002; and this week, Dave Matthews Band canceled its tour of Mexico, Germany, and the United Kingdom, citing the attacks and the need to stay close to family. Several other tours have been delayed or canceled as well.

Arista Records President

Antonio Reid told the Associated Press shortly after the attacks that he expected overseas events to be canceled "because artists are skittish about flying right now."

"N Sync had no overseas concerts planned, but member Lance Bass acknowledged he was reluctant to travel.

"Yeah, I'm a little hesitant going to other countries," he said. "Going to a whole different place, you don't know how it's run."

Dave Zedeck, the co-founder and partner of the Evolution Agency, a music agency that represents clients such as Britney Spears and N Sync, said performers are definitely worried.

"I think it's twofold — the concern of what happens there, and second, what happens if they're there and something happens here," he said.

Barbieri said she couldn't recall a time when so many acts have canceled European dates,

even during the Gulf War.

Another concern for tour promoters is lackluster business in the United States. While no figures were available, Bongiovanni said the industry has suffered since Sept. 11.

"There really aren't any promoters crowing about how great business is right now," he said. "I really tend to think that it has a lot more to do with uncertainty over the economy rather than fear of going to a large gathering."

The only exception to the international and domestic downturn is U2. The group has sold out its fall tour dates, which went on sale shortly after the attacks.

At this point it's unclear when the concert industry will begin to rebound.

"It depends on what happens," Barbieri said. "If something else happens Stateside ... then forget it. Nobody is going to want to go to a show."

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Editorial

America braces for war casualties

Our vengeance against terrorism has reached a critical point. No longer are the casualties simply nameless, faceless, evil Taliban zealots. Now, we have three U.S. soldiers with names, families, and lives to add to the list. Two soldiers were killed when their helicopter crashed in Afghanistan, and a third was killed when a forklift fell on him during unloading in Qatar. So far, no soldiers have been killed in actual combat, but that will surely change as the United States intensifies its attacks. Before we go any further and sacrifice more lives, we must ask a tough question: Are we willing to stomach the carnage that it will likely take to win?

When President Bush declared war on terrorism, he made it quite clear that winning this war could take a long time; thus, he requested patience and perseverance on the part of the American people. With the deaths of so many innocents fresh in everyone's mind, it was unthinkable to refuse. Now, however, thousands of U.S. soldiers are putting their lives in danger by shipping off to combat zones and military bases

around the world. None of these soldiers are safe. If the terrorists could execute such a devastating attack on our home soil, imagine what they could do to our troops stationed abroad. Afghanistan is a hostile land filled with hostile people who are obviously willing to sacrifice their lives to kill Americans. If we station troops inside Afghanistan, there undoubtedly will be significant casualties due to either direct combat or the terrorist actions the Al Qaeda is so skilled at executing.

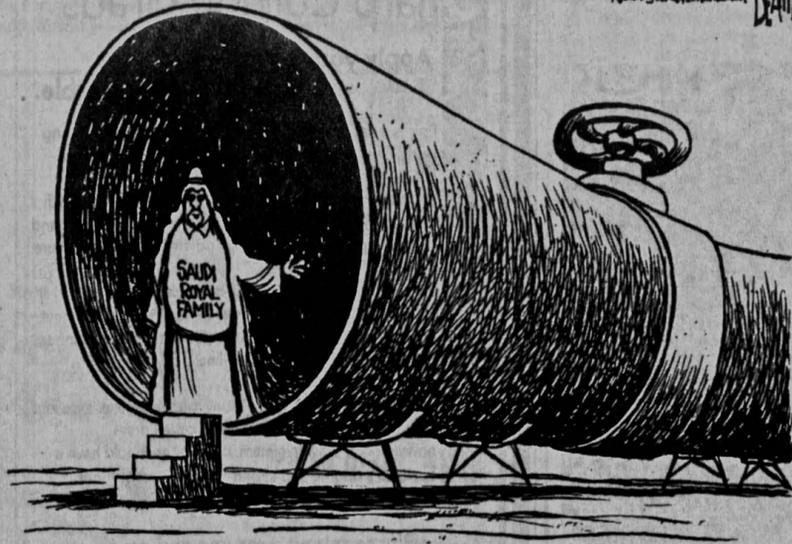
According to recent Gallup polls, support remains strong for U.S. military action in Afghanistan, with eight out of 10 people supporting military action even if it could cost the lives of thousands of U.S. soldiers. However, at the start of the American involvement in Vietnam, 61 percent of Americans said it was not a mistake to send troops to Vietnam, compared with the 24 percent who said it was. With the hindsight of three decades, a poll conducted in 2000 shows the public has almost totally reversed its opinion — 69 percent feel the Vietnam War was a mistake, compared with only

24 percent who say it was not. What often seems necessary and just during times of fear and anger can, in the end, turn out to be disastrous.

In all fairness, there are quite a few differences between the Vietnam War and the War on Terrorism. In Vietnam, we were fighting against a popular communist government, while in Afghanistan, we are battling an organization that is internationally recognized as the perpetrator of numerous despicable terrorist acts. The positives and negatives of communism are not clearly drawn. Terrorism, however, is evil at its core; it should be exterminated if at all possible.

The Vietnam War and the War on Terrorism do have one important thing in common: They both claim the lives of U.S. soldiers. Vietnam divided our nation instead of uniting it. Seeing the coffins come off of the C-130 transports with the American flags draped over them could cause the same rift today as it did in the late 1960s. Americans must realize that our current conflict is much more likely to mirror the difficulties of Vietnam than the ease of Desert Storm.

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"Osama bin Laden uses a cave . . . but we hide in here for protection."

On the Spot

How did you spend your extra hour Sunday?



"Sleeping."

Anna Gindorf
 UI freshman



"I was at Burge waiting for the cafeteria to open."

Jessica Reese
 UI freshman



"I had an extra hour to get obliterated."

Mike Lodi
 UI senior



"I studied at the Java House after church."

Elizabeth Stumbo
 UI sophomore



"Eating."

Nathan Neims
 UI senior

Quoteworthy

Most of my colleagues have come to believe that higher education is not a priority for [Gov. Tom Vilsack].

— UI engineering Professor Steve Collins

Letters to the Editor

Lamenting the Mideast situation

Over the last few weeks, I have grappled with both anger and sadness as I look around me. I am both angry and sad that there exist people so consumed by hate and a misguided sense of duty that they would commit atrocities — and that others in this country are shallow enough to respond by further expressions of hate against fellow citizens. Angry and sad that a small, determined group of extremists want nothing more than the genocide of the Jewish people in Israel, and that the Jewish government overreacts in its defense by making daily life for many Palestinians something akin to a living hell. Angry and sad that the U.S. government has proved less than equitable to all sides in the Middle East. Angry that many of my fellow countrymen are far quicker to foot their own ideological horns — conservative and liberal — than to give a donation to the needy or extend a kind word to the sad.

And I am sad that most of us likely know more about the World Series than the teachings of Islam or anything else about the Middle East. While we wait for governments to continue sorting these things out, the real need for actions lies with us, now. Read about Islam, make an Arab friend, attend a synagogue service, give money and time to the Red Cross and other charities like it. That's how we change the world, not by pointing the finger at politicians and other people whose alphabets we can't even pronounce.

That reminds me of one more thing. I'm angry that so many around here almost take glee in blasting our current president in this present crisis. I may not agree with all of his policies or defend all of his statements, but quite frankly, he's the only president we've got right now. He's the leader of the only country we've got, and that alone is enough for me to rally behind him. So here's one last call for Americans of all creeds to reach out in understanding to those different from us — be that in race, religion, or politics. For truly it is

said, "United we stand, divided we fall."

Mark Thorne
 UI graduate student

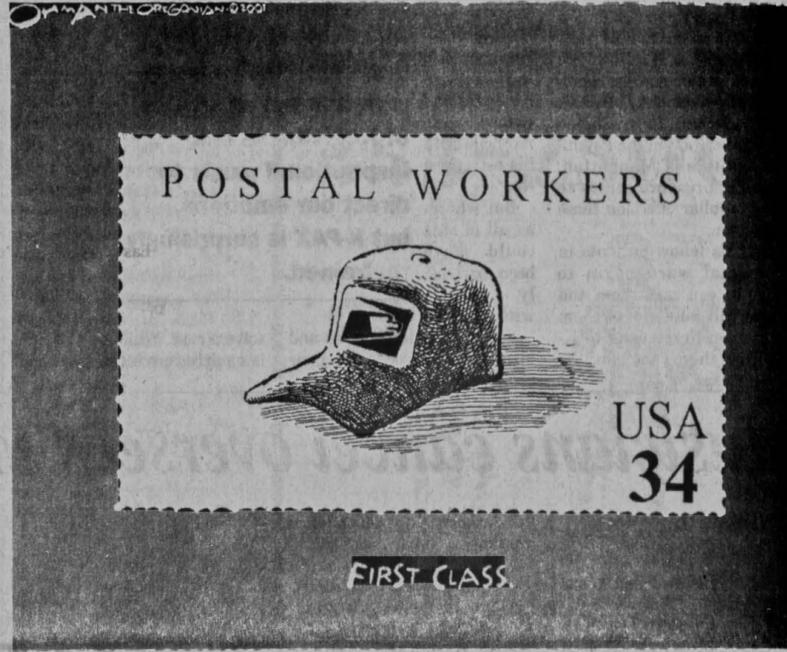
City Council endorsement

The upcoming Nov. 6 general elections are vitally important for the future of Iowa City. My vote for one of the at-large positions will be for Ernie Lehman.

That's not because I always agree with him — I don't. But I know he's a man of integrity and, for lack of a better word, reasonableness. That's why I'm voting for him.

And Ernie's experience and leadership are especially important at this time. Considering the makeup of the council during the past two years, can anyone visualize what it would have been like without his leadership? He's done a good job as mayor, under some of the most trying circumstances. Please give Ernie your strongest consideration.

Bob Elliott
 Iowa City resident



Guest Opinion

The attacks must continue

Time and time again, I hear from socialists and various intellectuals across campus and in the media that U.S. attacks against the Taliban are racist or immoral. Their assertions usually stem from the idea that we as a country have somehow brought this on ourselves, through our policies in the Middle East and by our rich lifestyle. Additionally, they claim that any military retaliation against the countries involved will harm civilians and therefore cannot be justified.

Such contentions are not only wrong but also immoral. Yes, the American standard of living is far higher than many other countries'. And yes, U.S. military action will cause the death of "innocents." However, America is under attack by people who seek not to redress grievances but to destroy for them. Therefore, our only moral (and sane) alternative is to defend ourselves.

America is far wealthier than the Islamic countries of the Middle East, but our wealth does not come from theft or "imperialism." It is largely because our relatively free country allows productive people to create wealth in a generally secular society where the search for happi-

ness in life is considered good. In contrast, the fundamentalist states are tyrannies with little concern for individual rights; they are mystical cultures that regard it immoral to gain wealth and happiness in life, looking instead to a mythical afterlife for which the current one must be sacrificed. Under such a system, it is little wonder that most people are in poverty. As for sharing our wealth (for those who consider that important), before Sept. 11, we were (and maybe still are) the largest source of humanitarian aid to Afghanistan.

The death of "innocents" is always regrettable and should be avoided but not at the cost of pacifism and turning the other cheek so that it, too, can be struck. No moral or sane person would say that the deaths of the people on Flight 93 — the one that came down in an empty Pennsylvania field — are on the heads of the passengers who fought back against the hijackers (because their actions against the attackers may have brought the plane down). Those deaths are the responsibility of those who initiated the violence, not those who fought against it. Likewise, America, and through it, Western culture

and values, has been (and continues to be) attacked by an enemy funded, trained, and armed by theocratic, militant regimes throughout the Middle East. These regimes see America's very existence as evil, and they will continue to try to destroy us with bombs and plagues. The idea that they are trying to redress "grievances" is barbaric. No one can morally address ANY grievance through the initiation of violence directed at, and with the intent to kill, helpless men, women, and children.

Just as the allies attacked Nazi Germany to stop it from killing and destroying free societies and did not stop until it was defeated (even though innocent German civilians were killed), so too must America attack and defeat any and all terrorist governments who are attempting, in the most barbaric and evil ways, to destroy the free societies of our time. If we stop before all governments who harbor, arm, and train terrorists are defeated, we are doomed to destruction by bombs and plagues from an enemy who knows no justice or peace.

James Ambrust
 UI senior

Reac

U.S.

By Matt Cr
 Associated

NEW YORK — [Name] who examined [Name] had known where they might have the Marylander had anthrax in [Name].

Gov. George Pataki Manhattan might become a "hot zone" health officials police escort had anthrax spores [Name].

Postal workers [Name] and Washin have been given than a week ago demologists had the unusual pot spores mailed to Daschle.

And federal lab have wasted value hoax in Nevada if of that state had state labs complet ing before annou might be anthra there.

America has le difficult lessons i rorism in the last have cost lives; eroded the confi already shaken pu public-health an rorism experts say ment's response to mail attacks has as can be expect demands it has fa

Feder

to cov

By Tim M
 Associated

Years before a mail became a na a man told his a developing a bacte envelopes filled blades. Other rel had talked about and friends.

Police sent to Thomas Leahy Wis., didn't find did discover a derivative called powder twice a cobra venom a known antidote said Leahy's O. could have killed inhaled.

Leahy pleaded to possessing the sentenced him to an appeals cou that ruling, an ultimately sen years.

Federal judg pages of guide the sentence of wrongdoings r money laundering ficking, but cri chemical and weapons are no Judges are left l own in sentenci like Leahy.

That is about t Starting Nov. sentencing gu cover such cri result will be tences.

The changes h works for a few 1995 sarin nerve a Tokyo subway ple, U.S. lawm Justice Departm gap in sentenci They became co the few America chemical and weapons were r few years in pri involving weapo kill hundreds.

At their urging vencing Commis new guidelines them to Congre new rules will t matically on Nov. Press decides to Since the cor established in 1 has rejected only sentencing gui mendations, an to reject them t "Certainly, w situation, I w

Reacting to anthrax scare, U.S. piles up mistakes

By Matt Crenson
Associated Press

NEW YORK — If the doctors who examined Joseph Curseen had known where he worked, they might have recognized that the Maryland postal worker had anthrax instead of the flu.

Gov. George Pataki's office in Manhattan might not have become a "hot zone" if, as state health officials believe, his police escort hadn't tracked anthrax spores back there from NBC.

Postal workers in New Jersey and Washington might have been given Cipro more than a week ago if CDC epidemiologists had understood the unusual potency of the spores mailed to Sen. Tom Daschle.

And federal labs might not have wasted valuable time on a hoax in Nevada if the governor of that state had quietly let state labs complete all the testing before announcing there might be anthrax in a letter there.

America has learned some difficult lessons about bioterrorism in the last month. Some have cost lives; others have eroded the confidence of an already shaken public. Even so, public-health and counterterrorism experts say, the government's response to the anthrax mail attacks has been as good as can be expected given the demands it has faced.



Investigators collect evidence at the rear of a post office in Nanticoke, Pa., in this Oct. 23 file photo. America has learned some difficult lessons about bioterrorism in the last month. Some have cost lives; others have eroded the confidence of an already shaken public.

"Everybody's learning," said Allan Rosenfield, the dean of the Mailman School of Public Health at Columbia University. "No one has all the answers to this."

After an anthrax-tainted letter arrived in the office of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle on Oct. 15, the House of Representatives abandoned the Capitol for four days. Speaker Dennis Hastert announced that anthrax spores had penetrated the Capitol's ventilation system before any tests were done, making the situation sound more serious than it actually was.

"It's not setting the example that you would want to have

your leaders set," said Rusty Capps, the president of the Centre for Counterintelligence and Security Studies and a former FBI agent.

If people perceive that the U.S. House panicked in the face of the anthrax threat, Capps said, they are more likely to take irrational and counterproductive steps themselves, such as avoiding their mail, buying gas masks, and stockpiling Cipro.

Skies not-so-friendly for CEO

By David Carpenter
Associated Press

CHICAGO — United Airlines chief executive James Goodwin resigned Sunday, saying it was time "for a new leader to guide the organization" that has struggled financially and laid off a fifth of its workforce since Sept. 11.

The company's board of directors unanimously elected John W. Creighton as Goodwin's replacement.

Creighton has been a member of the board of directors of United's parent company, UAL, since 1998; he served as president and chief executive officer of Weyerhaeuser Co. from 1991 through 1997.

"Our immediate goal is to restore United's financial stability," Creighton said in a statement. "We intend to work hand-in-hand with our employees and unions to accomplish this task."

Goodwin's resignation came two weeks ago after a letter he wrote to employees was made public. In it, he predicted the troubled airline could perish unless its fortunes were reversed.

Two unions representing United employees called for Goodwin's resignation.

Union leaders accused Goodwin of panicking customers and workers unjustifiably with the letter. They asserted that his

Our immediate goal is to restore United's financial stability. We intend to work hand-in-hand with our employees and unions to accomplish this task.

—John W. Creighton,
CEO of United Airlines

remarks were made to get contracted employees to agree to lower wages, gain negotiating leverage, or get more government assistance.

In a statement released Sunday, Goodwin said he was "proud to have contributed to the tremendous growth of United during my 34 years ... United is a great company, and it is the right time for a new leader to guide the organization through the challenges that lie ahead."

United already was in trouble before Sept. 11, suffering severely from the downturn in business travel, which it depends on more heavily than other airlines. Adding to its woes were the highest costs of any major U.S. carrier, including steep labor expenses.

The airline has laid off approximately 20,000 of its 100,000 employees since the attacks caused a drop-off in air travel. It also is trimming its daily schedule to 1,654 flights as of Wednesday, down about 30 percent since the attacks.

The Elk Grove Village, Ill.-based airline lost more than \$700 million in the first half of the year — including as much as \$116 million from the failed merger with US Airways that Goodwin proposed last year.

It was surpassed by American Airlines this year as the biggest U.S. airline.

UAL is expected to post operating losses of \$500 million to \$600 million for the third quarter when it reports results Thursday.

Federal guidelines to cover bioterrorism

By Tim Molloy
Associated Press

Years before anthrax in the mail became a national phobia, a man told his sister he was developing a bacteria to send in envelopes filled with razor blades. Other relatives said he had talked about killing family and friends.

Police sent to the home of Thomas Leahy in Janesville, Wis., didn't find bacteria but did discover a castor-bean derivative called ricin, a white powder twice as deadly as cobra venom and with no known antidote. Prosecutors said Leahy's 0.67 of a gram could have killed 125 people if inhaled.

Leahy pleaded guilty in 1998 to possessing the ricin. A judge sentenced him to 12½ years, but an appeals court questioned that ruling, and Leahy was ultimately sentenced to 6½ years.

Federal judges have 450 pages of guidelines to help them sentence defendants for wrongdoings ranging from money laundering to drug trafficking, but crimes involving chemical and biological weapons are not on the list. Judges are left largely on their own in sentencing defendants like Leahy.

That is about to change. Starting Nov. 1, new federal sentencing guidelines will cover such crimes, and the result will be tougher sentences.

The changes have been in the works for a few years. After a 1995 sarin nerve-gas attack on a Tokyo subway killed 12 people, U.S. lawmakers and the Justice Department noticed the gap in sentencing guidelines. They became concerned that the few Americans caught with chemical and biological weapons were receiving only a few years in prison for crimes involving weapons that could kill hundreds.

At their urging, the U.S. Sentencing Commission wrote the new guidelines and submitted them to Congress in May. The new rules will take effect automatically on Nov. 1 unless Congress decides to reject them.

Since the commission was established in 1984, Congress has rejected only two of its 600 sentencing guideline recommendations, and it is unlikely to reject them this time.

"Certainly, with the current situation, I would say that

there's probably about zero chance of Congress repealing the recommendations," said House Judiciary Committee spokesman Jeff Lungren, one of thousands of workers forced from the Capitol last week by anthrax fears.

Under the old guidelines, a terrorist who sent anthrax through the mail could receive as little as 17½ years in prison. After Nov. 1, a convicted defendant would face 30 years to life in prison. The new guidelines would only apply to offenses committed after Nov. 1.

Not all federal judges like sentencing guidelines, believing they limit their flexibility.

U.S. District Judge Paul Magnuson of Minnesota said he was satisfied with the sentences of 2½ years he ordered in 1995 for two Minnesota men convicted of possessing enough ricin to kill 126 people. Under the new rules, defendants convicted of their crimes would get at least eight years.

Prosecutors said one of the men, Leroy Wheeler, belonged to a tax protest group that had discussed blowing up a federal building, obtaining assault weapons, and killing a sheriff's deputy. The other man, Douglas Baker, told authorities he had planned to use the toxin as an insecticide.

"These were local, misguided people," Magnuson said. "While I certainly don't attempt to portray them as being nice people, you don't put them in the same category as the people involved in the Sept. 11 attacks."

Judges who have handled chemical or biological weapons cases in the past have had to search for "analogous" punishments defendants might have received for similar crimes.

U.S. District Judge John Shabaz, who handled the Leahy case in Madison, Wis., reasoned that ricin was comparable with a poison gas and that Leahy's offense was equal to an act of terrorism.

Taking into account Leahy's record that included accidentally shooting his stepson in the face (the youth survived), Shabaz sentenced Leahy to 12½ years. But the appeals court ruled that the terrorism comparison was unfair and ordered Shabaz to sentence him again. Leahy ended up with the 6½-year sentence.

Under the new guidelines, a similar defendant would face a sentence of eight to 10 years.

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By Melind The Da

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| | Grosho Sunde, 634 S Johnson St Apt 5, Iowa City | 2001042054 |
| | Gunniss Dean, 703 N Dubuque, Iowa City | 2001033172 |
| | Gibson Matt, 301 2nd St #947, Coralville | 2001033352 |
| | Gilbert Jean | 2001020323 |
| | Giorno Chuck P, PO Box 302, N Liberty | 200102994 |
| | Gloried Harold L, 505 Elkton Tr, Iowa City | 200102992 |
| | Glova Del Lutheran Church, 123 E Market St, Iowa City | 2001030620 |
| | Golden Michael C, 1911 Taylor Dr, Iowa City | 200102931 |
| | Goldsworth Thomas C, 803 Rider, Iowa City | 200104265 |
| | Goodfellow Tom, 1826 Hollywood Ct, Iowa City | 2001031465 |
| | Gonus William, 701 2nd St #337, Coralville | 2001029215 |

SCOREBOARD

NFL
 Jets 13, Carolina 12
 N. Orleans 34, St. Louis 31
 Chicago 37, San Fran 31
 Cincinnati 31, Detroit 27
 Baltimore 18, Jacksonville 17
 T. Bay 41, Minnesota 14
 Dallas 17, Arizona 3
 Washington 35, Giants 21
 Miami 24, Seattle 20
 Oakland 20, Philly 10

Baseball
 Arizona 4, New York 0

NHL
 Islanders 3, Dallas 2
 Carolina 3, L.A. 2
 Florida 2, Pittsburgh 2
 Boston 3, Chicago 3
 Colorado 3, Anaheim 2



RECKER BLOWS UP: The senior scores 38 in scrimmage, Page 5B.

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

Monday, Oct. 29, 2001

BIG TEN BASKETBALL MEDIA DAY

'We're starting to get recognition with "Iowa" on our chest.'
 — Steve Alford, Iowa coach

Hawkeye men dubbed league's second best

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

CHICAGO — Most coaches in the Big Ten conference are viewing this season of men's basketball as the "Three-I" league — Illinois, Iowa, and Indiana.

"It's a matter of who are the teams that have guys back that were good last year," Northwestern coach Bill Carmody said. "Those 'three I's' jump out at me."

Unlike the conference's football media day, where coaches from all 11 schools put on their game faces and talked of parity, the clear message from the Big Ten men's basketball media day is the opposite.

The clear-cut favorites appear to be the Illini, who topped a preseason poll of media members and coaches attending Sunday's session at the Doubletree Hotel-O'Hare Rosemont.

Bill Self has plenty to work with this season after a 27-8 finish during his first season in Champaign. Self lost only four players from last year's squad, which returns preseason all-Big Ten pick guard Frank Williams as well as guard Cory Bradford and forward Brian Cook. Together, the three combined to average more than 30 points per game last season.

"If we're as good as we can be, then we've got a chance to be real good," Self said.

Challenging the Illini for Big Ten supremacy this season will be the Hawkeyes and Hoosiers, picked to finish second and third, respectively.

Iowa landed two players on the preseason All-Big Ten team in guard Luke Recker and forward Reggie Evans. Recker led the Hawkeyes in scoring with 18.1 points per game last season before missing the season's final two months with a knee injury. Evans finished the season averaging double-digits in both points and rebounds at 15.1 points and 11.9 boards per game.

Coupled with a talented class of incoming recruits, Iowa

See MEN'S HOOPS, page 3B

'People respected us last year, but now look at what we lost.'
 — Leah Magner, Iowa senior

Women still looking for respect in Big Ten

By Roseanna Smith
 The Daily Iowan

CHICAGO — The Iowa women's basketball team may have taken home last year's Big Ten trophy, but it still has a lot to prove in the conference.

However, the fact that the Hawkeyes aren't on the A-list after a 21-10 finish and trip to the NCAA Tournament isn't weighing too heavily on anyone's mind just yet.

"People respected us last year, but now look at what we lost," senior Leah Magner said. "I thought there would be more respect this year, but maybe we have to do it again. We can't look back and think it was just our Cinderella year.

We've got to keep running."

For now, all preseason eyes are fixed upon No. 1 co-ranked Purdue and Michigan.

"Michigan has a lot of veteran players," Wisconsin coach Jane Albright said. "Purdue has confidence; they have a swagger. I don't know what exactly they have, but everyone wants it."

Last season, the Boilermakers went 31-7 overall, winning the conference title outright. Two-time All-American Katie Douglas and center Camille Cooper paved Purdue's path through a postseason run to the NCAA Final Four, losing the crown, 68-66, to Notre Dame. Douglas finished the season with four others as the

winningest class in Big Ten history with a four-year record of 111-26, but there is still plenty of spring in Purdue's step.

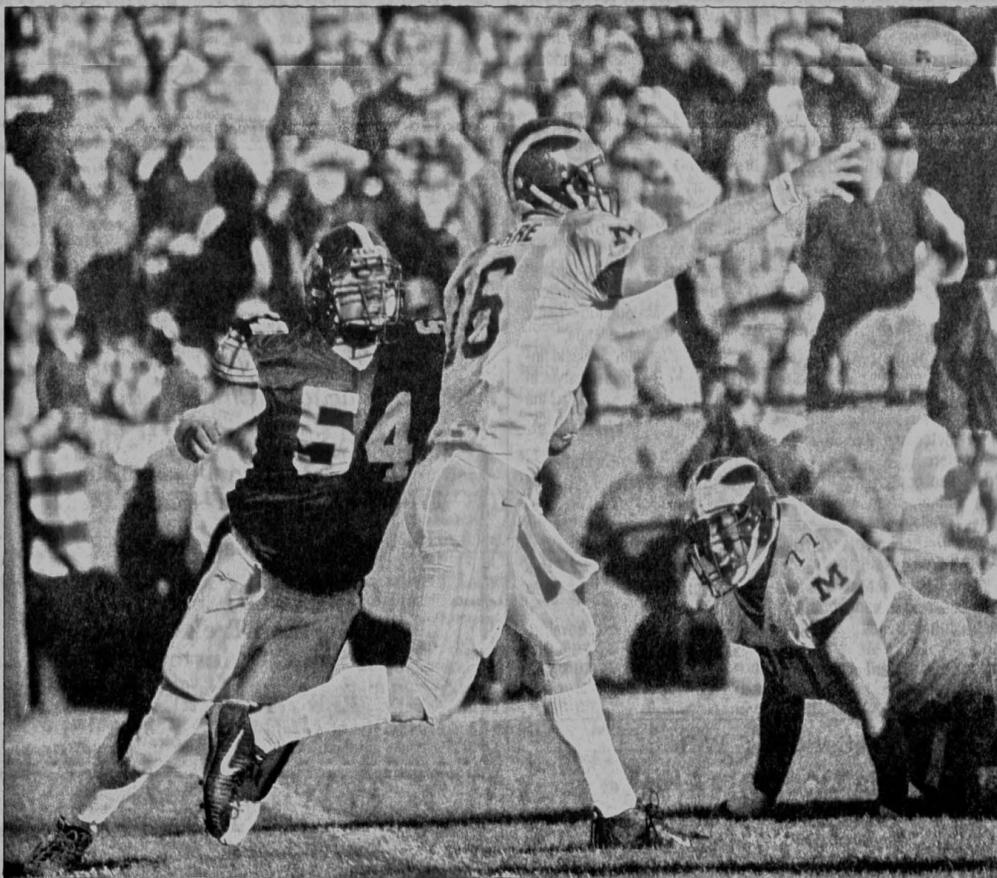
"You can't rely on the past," Boilermakers coach Kristy Curry said. "We have to look to the present. But the higher you climb, the harder you fall. It was a hard fall against Notre Dame. That hurt, but we want to remain the best among college basketball."

Three seniors return to the Purdue squad, including Kelly Komara, Mary Jo Noon, and Laura Meadows. Komara is the only true senior and will play a major role on the front-

See IOWA WOMEN, page 3B

MICHIGAN 32, IOWA 26

Almost there



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive lineman Aaron Kampman comes close to sacking Michigan quarterback John Navarre during Iowa's game against the Wolverines in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 27

Hawkeyes let close one slip away again

By Melinda Mawdsley
 The Daily Iowan

It was all or nothing for the Iowa football team.

When a fourth-and-one pass from quarterback Kyle McCann to wide receiver Chris Oliver sailed long with 56 seconds on the clock, the Hawkeyes' hopes of upending Michigan were eliminated.

"I think it was a good gamble," McCann said. "We had the potential to get people open. It just didn't happen."

For the third time this season, things "just didn't happen" late for Iowa, as it

suffered another narrow defeat at the hands of an opponent that many Hawks felt they should have beaten.

And on Oct. 27, the foe came wrapped in Wolverine tradition with a No. 8 national ranking.

"We let it slip away," senior receiver Kahlil Hill said. "It's as simple as that. A beatable team, and we beat ourselves — that's what it comes down to."

Ten penalties for 75 yards, three turnovers resulting in 14 points, and one blocked punt for a touchdown tell the

See IOWA-MICHIGAN, page 3B

Iowa Erring on the side of caution



Todd Brommelkamp

Kirk Ferentz put it best following Iowa's 32-26 loss to Michigan — it was tough to swallow.

It's also tough to analyze just exactly what went wrong in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 27.

Injuries obviously had a lot to do with Iowa's lack of success at stopping the No. 8 Wolverines. Maybe if Matt Stockdale hadn't stepped to the sidelines early with what looks to be a serious injury, Tyrece Walker wouldn't have snared a 77-yard pass, setting up a third-quarter touchdown. Maybe if Mike Dolezal hadn't left the game with a concussion in the second quarter, Nate Kaeding's punt wouldn't have been blocked for Michigan's first score of the game.

But there was more to this

See ANALYSIS, page 3B

ARIZONA 4, NEW YORK 0

Johnson shuts down Yankees

By Ben Walker
 Associated Press

PHOENIX — Randy Johnson shut down the New York Yankees with pitching that was close to perfect, and moved his Arizona Diamondbacks a game closer to their first World Series championship.

Johnson picked up where Curt Schilling left off, overpowering the Yankees with a three-hitter for a 4-0 win Sunday night that gave Arizona a two games-to-none lead.

The three-time defending champion Yankees left Arizona reeling, held to just six hits in two games.

Pitching for the first time in the World Series, Johnson put on perhaps his finest performance in striking out 11. And this from a three-time Cy Young winner, a strikeout ace with a no-hitter to his credit.

The Diamondbacks had banked on their 1-2 punch of Schilling and Johnson putting them ahead at Bank One Ballpark. Probably no one, however, imagined they would make the Yankees look so overmatched.

Now, New York must count on a return to Yankee Stadium to close the gap. The next matchup is in the Yankees' favor — Brian Anderson, shaky all season, starts for Arizona against 20-game winner Roger Clemens in Game 3 Tuesday night.

The Yankees rallied from an 0-2 deficit in the 1996 World Series against the Atlanta Braves and rallied to win in six games, the first of their five championships in the last six years.

Holding his glove high to shield all but his eyes, Johnson



Matt York/Associated Press
 Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Randy Johnson throws against the New York Yankees during the first inning in Game 2 of the World Series Sunday at Bank One Ballpark in Phoenix.

fanned seven of the first nine batters and did not give up a hit until Jorge Posada singled to start the fifth inning.

His only jam came in the eighth when Shane Spencer and Alfonso Soriano started with singles. But Johnson got a complaining Scott Brosius to look at a 97 mph fastball for strike three and escaped when pinch-hitter Luis Sojo grounded into a double play.

Johnson pumped his fist when Sojo, a Yankees' good-luck charm, hit his grounder and Schilling jumped up and down in the dugout.

Arizona manager Bob Brenly

See WORLD SERIES, page 3B



Hawkeye Sports

Tuesday
Volleyball at Northern Illinois
 7 p.m. DeKalb, Ill.

Thursday
Soccer vs. Creighton
 3 p.m. Hawkeye Rec. Fields

M. Basketball vs. Chicago All-Stars
 7:05 p.m. Carver Hawkeye Arena

Friday
Volleyball vs. Michigan State
 7 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Field Hockey at Big Tens
 Through Nov. 4 Evanston, Ill.

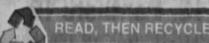
Saturday

Football at Wisconsin
 11:10 a.m. Madison, Wis.
 limited tickets available

Volleyball vs. Michigan
 7 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Sunday
W. basketball vs. Johnson Financial
 2 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena

SPORTS ON TV
NFL
 8 p.m. Tennessee at Pittsburgh, KCRG



QUICK HITS

TRANSACTIONS
AUTO RACING
FORMULA ONE—Reinstated the fourth-place finish of Jarno Trulli in the Sept. 30 race in Indianapolis.
BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Added LHP Randy Choate to the World Series roster. Dropped RHP Mark Wholers from the World Series roster.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
DETROIT LIONS—Activated DE Jared DeVries from the physically-unable-to-perform list.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Waived WR Randal Williams. Activated TE Ryan Prince from the practice squad.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Waived WR Wane McGarity. Signed TE Eddie Williams from the practice squad.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Montreal Canadiens C Doug Gilmour and Buffalo Sabres RW Vaclav Varada one game apiece for their actions in an Oct. 26 game.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Recalled F Randy Robitaille from Manchester of the AHL. Placed D Aaron Miller on injured reserve.
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Called up G Olivier Michaud from Shawigan of the SMJHL and C Mike Ribeiro from Quebec of the AHL.
American Hockey League
MANITOBA MOOSE—Announced the retirement of G Eric Fichaud.
East Coast Hockey League
DAYTON BOMBERS—Waived D Chris Wiemer.
LOUISIANA ICEGATORS—Waived LW Chris Shanahan.
PEE DEE PRIDE—Claimed D B.J. Adams off waivers from Jackson.
COLLEGE
MINNESOTA—Suspended junior men's basketball G Shane Schilling indefinitely for violating team rules.
NAVY—Fired Charlie Weatherbie, football coach. Named defensive coordinator Rick Lantz interim football coach.
PFEIFFER—Named Marc Comstock men's assistant basketball coach.

| West | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
|---------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| St. Louis | 6 | 1 | 0 | .857 | 207 | 115 |
| New Orleans | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 139 | 118 |
| San Francisco | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 153 | 142 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 125 | 127 |
| Carolina | 1 | 1 | 0 | .143 | 112 | 148 |

Thursday's Game
 Indianapolis 35, Kansas City 28
Sunday's Games
 N.Y. Jets 13, Carolina 12
 New Orleans 34, St. Louis 31
 Chicago 37, San Francisco 31, OT
 Cincinnati 31, Detroit 27
 Baltimore 18, Jacksonville 17
 Tampa Bay 41, Minnesota 14
 Dallas 17, Arizona 3
 Washington 35, N.Y. Giants 21
 Miami 24, Seattle 20
 Oakland 20, Philadelphia 10
 Denver 31, New England 20
 San Diego 27, Buffalo 24
Open: Green Bay, Atlanta, Cleveland
Thursday's Game
 Cincinnati 42, Buena Vista 21
Sunday's Games
 Drake 41, Butler 39
 Graceland 31, Avila 21
 Grinnell 39, Knox 16
 Illinois State 42, Northern Iowa 14
 Luther 14, Upper Iowa 7
 Michigan 32, Iowa 26
 Northwestern 33, Dana 15
 Simpson 31, Loras 6
 St. Ambrose 33, St. Xavier 28
 Texas A&M 24, Iowa State 21
 Trinity International 21, Iowa Wesleyan 7
 Virginia-Wise 35, William Penn 17
 Wartburg 49, Dubuque 14
Next Saturday's Games
 Central at Cornell, 1 p.m.
 Drake at Southwest Missouri State, 1 p.m.
 Dubuque at Buena Vista, 1 p.m.
 Graceland at William Jewell, 1:30 p.m.
 Indiana State at Northern Iowa, 4:05 p.m.
 Iowa at Wisconsin, 11:10 a.m.
 Kansas State at Iowa State, 1 p.m.
 Lindenwood at Northwestern, 1 p.m.
 Morningside at Grinnell, 1 p.m.
 St. Francis, Ill. at Iowa Wesleyan, 1 p.m.
 Taylor at St. Ambrose, 1 p.m.
 Upper Iowa at Loras, 1 p.m.
 Wartburg at Simpson, 1 p.m.
 William Penn at Mount Senario, 1 p.m.

| IOWA COLLEGE FOOTBALL STANDINGS | | | |
|---------------------------------|---|---|-----------|
| School | W | L | Pts. Opp. |
| Central | 7 | 1 | 232 130 |
| Cornell | 6 | 2 | 205 136 |
| Northern Iowa | 6 | 2 | 183 172 |
| St. Ambrose | 6 | 2 | 257 151 |
| Wartburg | 6 | 2 | 225 97 |
| Iowa State | 5 | 2 | 200 128 |
| Coe | 5 | 3 | 175 124 |
| Grinnell | 4 | 3 | 222 217 |
| Iowa | 4 | 3 | 119 151 |
| Buena Vista | 4 | 4 | 139 157 |
| Drake | 4 | 4 | 238 185 |
| Graceland | 4 | 4 | 165 211 |
| Loras | 4 | 4 | 188 175 |
| Simpson | 4 | 4 | 165 117 |
| Northwestern | 4 | 5 | 148 255 |
| Luther | 3 | 5 | 110 154 |
| Dubuque | 2 | 6 | 128 242 |
| William Penn | 2 | 6 | 149 212 |
| Iowa Wesleyan | 1 | 7 | 89 263 |
| Upper Iowa | 1 | 7 | 85 208 |

Saturday's Results
 Central 42, Buena Vista 21
 Coe 28, Cornell 6
 Drake 41, Butler 39
 Graceland 31, Avila 21
 Grinnell 39, Knox 16
 Illinois State 42, Northern Iowa 14
 Luther 14, Upper Iowa 7
 Michigan 32, Iowa 26
 Northwestern 33, Dana 15
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 Upper Iowa at Loras, 1 p.m.
 Wartburg at Simpson, 1 p.m.
 William Penn at Mount Senario, 1 p.m.

| IOWA COLLEGE FOOTBALL STANDINGS | | | |
|---------------------------------|---|---|-----------|
| School | W | L | Pts. Opp. |
| Central | 7 | 1 | 232 130 |
| Cornell | 6 | 2 | 205 136 |
| Northern Iowa | 6 | 2 | 183 172 |
| St. Ambrose | 6 | 2 | 257 151 |
| Wartburg | 6 | 2 | 225 97 |
| Iowa State | 5 | 2 | 200 128 |
| Coe | 5 | 3 | 175 124 |
| Grinnell | 4 | 3 | 222 217 |
| Iowa | 4 | 3 | 119 151 |
| Buena Vista | 4 | 4 | 139 157 |
| Drake | 4 | 4 | 238 185 |
| Graceland | 4 | 4 | 165 211 |
| Loras | 4 | 4 | 188 175 |
| Simpson | 4 | 4 | 165 117 |
| Northwestern | 4 | 5 | 148 255 |
| Luther | 3 | 5 | 110 154 |
| Dubuque | 2 | 6 | 128 242 |
| William Penn | 2 | 6 | 149 212 |
| Iowa Wesleyan | 1 | 7 | 89 263 |
| Upper Iowa | 1 | 7 | 85 208 |

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 Morningside at Grinnell, 1 p.m.
 St. Francis, Ill. at Iowa Wesleyan, 1 p.m.
 Taylor at St. Ambrose, 1 p.m.
 Upper Iowa at Loras, 1 p.m.
 Wartburg at Simpson, 1 p.m.
 William Penn at Mount Senario, 1 p.m.

BIJOU Movies This Week
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 more info - www.uiowa.edu/~bijou

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 Fri-Sun Mats 2:00
CORKY ROMANO
 -PG-13- Eve 7:10 & 9:30
 Fri-Sun Mats 1:10 & 3:50
FROM HELL
 -R- Eve 7:00 & 9:30
 Fri-Sun Mats 1:00 & 3:50
CINEMA II
 Sycamore Mall • Eastside • 351-8383
IRON MONKEY
 -PG-13- Eve 7:00 & 9:00
 Sat-Sun Mat 2:00 & 4:30
HEARTS IN ATLANTIS
 -PG-13- Eve 7:00 & 9:10
 Sat-Sun Mats 1:30 & 4:00
CORAL RIDGE 10
 Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville • 625-1010
BANDITS
 -PG-13- 12:45; 3:45; 6:45; 9:45
JOY RIDE
 -R- 1:00; 4:00; 7:00; 10:00
TRAINING DAY
 -R- 12:50; 3:50; 6:50; 9:50
13 GHOST
 -R- 1:10; 4:10; 7:10; 9:30
LAST CASTLE
 -R- 12:40; 3:40; 6:40; 9:40
SERENDIPITY
 -PG-13- 1:00; 4:00; 7:00; 9:45
ZOOLANDER
 -PG-13- 1:10; 4:10; 7:10; 10:00
DON'T SAY A WORD
 -R- 12:50; 3:50; 6:50; 9:50
K-PAX
 -PG-13- 12:45; 3:45; 6:45; 9:30
RIDING IN CARS WITH BOYS
 -PG-13- 12:40; 3:40; 6:40; 9:40

NFL GLANCE
 All Times CST
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

| East | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Miami | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 130 | 131 |
| N.Y. Jets | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 | 141 | 166 |
| Indianapolis | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 170 | 183 |
| New England | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 | 161 | 150 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 5 | 0 | .167 | 108 | 165 |

Central

| W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA | |
|--------------|---|---|-----|------|-----|-----|
| Pittsburgh | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 76 | 58 |
| Cleveland | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 111 | 91 |
| Baltimore | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 | 128 | 119 |
| Cincinnati | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 | 120 | 136 |
| Tennessee | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 94 | 122 |
| Jacksonville | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 90 | 87 |

West

| W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA | |
|-------------|---|---|-----|------|-----|-----|
| Oakland | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 | 151 | 105 |
| San Diego | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714 | 179 | 114 |
| Denver | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 | 164 | 144 |
| Seattle | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 104 | 131 |
| Kansas City | 1 | 6 | 0 | .143 | 139 | 152 |

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

| East | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Philadelphia | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 124 | 91 |
| N.Y. Giants | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 | 121 | 116 |
| Arizona | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 92 | 145 |
| Dallas | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 92 | 120 |
| Washington | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 84 | 179 |

Central

| W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA | |
|-----------|---|---|-----|------|-----|-----|
| Chicago | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 | 135 | 74 |
| Green Bay | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 113 | 85 |
| Tampa Bay | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 119 | 98 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 | 138 | 165 |
| Detroit | 0 | 6 | 0 | .000 | 97 | 176 |

AP TOP 25
 The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 27, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and previous ranking:

| Record | Pts | Pvs |
|------------------------|-----|-----|
| 1. Miami (55) 6-0-1 | 783 | 1 |
| 2. Nebraska (17) 9-0-1 | 745 | 3 |
| 3. Oklahoma 7-11 | 596 | 2 |
| 4. Florida 6-11 | 587 | 6 |
| 5. Texas 6-11 | 522 | 7 |
| 6. Michigan 7-11 | 524 | 8 |
| 7. Tennessee 5-11 | 323 | 9 |
| 8. Oregon 7-11 | 218 | 11 |
| 9. UCLA 6-11 | 214 | 4 |
| 10. Stanford 5-11 | 074 | 20 |
| 11. Washington 6-11 | 012 | 13 |
| 12. Virginia Tech 6-1 | 981 | 5 |
| 13. BYU 8-0 | 972 | 16 |
| 14. Florida St. 5-2 | 822 | 19 |
| 15. Maryland 7-1 | 659 | 10 |
| 16. Washington St. 7-1 | 605 | 14 |
| 17. South Carolina 6-2 | 598 | 12 |
| 18. Georgia 5-2 | 462 | 15 |
| 19. Syracuse 5-2 | 459 | - |
| 20. Purdue 5-1 | 428 | 24 |
| 21. Illinois 6-1 | 406 | 22 |
| 22. North Carolina 5-3 | 319 | 23 |
| 23. Georgia Tech 5-2 | 316 | 21 |
| 24. Texas A&M 7-1 | 279 | - |
| 25. Colorado 6-2 | 218 | 25 |

Others receiving votes: Mississippi 200, Auburn 110, Clemson 32, Michigan St. 21, Louisville 19, Fresno St. 17, Toledo 8, Marshall 6, Boston College 5, LSU 5, Iowa St. 3, Miami (Ohio) 2.

NHL GLANCE
 All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE

| Atlantic Division | W | L | T | OL | Pts | GF |
|-------------------|---|---|---|----|-----|----|
| N.Y. Islanders | 7 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 16 | 33 |
| N.Y. Rangers | 5 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 28 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 34 |
| New Jersey | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 23 |
| Pittsburgh | 4 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 23 |

Northwest Division

| W | L | T | OL | Pts | GF | |
|----------|---|---|----|-----|----|----|
| Toronto | 6 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 35 |
| Boston | 5 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 13 | 23 |
| Buffalo | 5 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 30 |
| Montreal | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 26 |
| Ottawa | 5 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 37 |

Southeast Division

| W | L | T | OL | Pts | GF | |
|------------|---|---|----|-----|----|----|
| Carolina | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 28 |
| Washington | 5 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 29 |
| Tampa Bay | 4 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 9 | 22 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 21 |
| Florida | 2 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 20 |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

| Central Division | W | L | T | OL | Pts | GF |
|------------------|---|---|---|----|-----|----|
| Detroit | 9 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 18 | 37 |
| Chicago | 3 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 14 | 35 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 11 | 30 |
| Nashville | 3 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 8 | 25 |
| Columbus | 1 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 6 | 20 |

USA/ESPN POLL
 The Top Twenty Five teams in the USA Today/ESPN college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 27, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and previous ranking:

| Pts | Pvs | |
|--------------------------|-----|----|
| 1. Miami (46) 6-0-1 | 486 | 1 |
| 2. Nebraska (149-0-1) | 454 | 3 |
| 3. Florida 6-11 | 308 | 6 |
| 4. Oklahoma 7-11 | 283 | 2 |
| 5. Texas 7-11 | 259 | 7 |
| 6. Michigan 6-11 | 186 | 8 |
| 7. Tennessee 5-11 | 112 | 9 |
| 8. Brigham Young 6-9 | 99 | 10 |
| 9. Oregon 7-1 | 964 | 13 |
| 10. Washington 6-1 | 953 | 11 |
| 11. UCLA 6-1 | 936 | 5 |
| 12. Virginia Tech 6-1 | 923 | 4 |
| 13. Stanford 5-1 | 719 | 22 |
| 14. Florida State 2-7 | 704 | 18 |
| 15. Purdue 5-1 | 641 | 20 |
| 16. Maryland 7-1 | 610 | 12 |
| 17. Texas A&M 7-1 | 411 | 24 |
| 18. Illinois 6-1 | 402 | 23 |
| 19. Washington State 7-1 | 386 | 15 |
| 20. South Carolina 6-2 | 360 | 14 |
| 21. Georgia Tech 5-2 | 21 | - |
| 22. Syracuse 7-2 | 286 | - |
| 23. Georgia 5-2 | 239 | 16 |
| 24. Clemson 5-2 | 160 | 25 |
| 25. Colorado 6-2 | 145 | - |

Also receiving votes: Mississippi 103, North Carolina 103, Auburn 81, Louisville 68, Marshall 46, Boston College 28, Fresno State 12, Michigan State 11, LSU 5, Iowa State 3, Arkansas 2, Toledo 1.

Rams lose first game of season

ST. LOUIS (AP) — One of Kurt Warner's worst games doomed the NFL's last unbeaten team.

The St. Louis Rams quarterback threw four interceptions, helping the New Orleans Saints recover from an 18-point deficit for a wild 34-31 victory Sunday. It was Warner's first career loss at home after 16 victories.

John Carney's 27-yard field goal with 1 second left dropped the Rams to 6-1. Joe Horn had two TD receptions and Sammy Knight had two interceptions for the Saints (4-2).

Bears 37, 49ers 31
 CHICAGO — Mike Brown picked off a pass intended for Terrell Owens in overtime and returned it 33 yards for the winning score Sunday as Chicago (5-1) rallied from a 19-point deficit.

Rookie David Terrell caught two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter, and fellow rookie Anthony Thomas rushed for another score and a key 2-point conversion as the Bears won their fifth-straight.

Ravens 18, Jaguars 17

SPORTS

Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa top Big Ten

MEN'S HOOPS

Continued from page 1B

coach Steve Alford feels his team is poised for prominence this season.

"We're starting to get recognition [that other schools get] with 'Iowa' on our chest," Alford said. "That, to me, shows we're heading in the right direction."

Also expecting big things are the Hoosiers. Coach Mike Davis hopes to rebound from last season's disappointing finish in which the Hoosiers lost to Iowa for the Big Ten Tournament championship before being upset by Kent State in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Sophomore Jared Jeffries returns, along with guard Tom Coverdale and big man Jarrad Odle, in hopes of leading the Hoosier's back to the top of the conference. Jeffries averaged 13.8 points per game a year ago with help from Coverdale's five

assists per game. Odle will be counted on to fill the void left by the departure of Kirk Haston to the NBA.

"Our finish last season has been driving us all summer," Coverdale said. "We're a more experienced team from it, and it may be a positive in the long run."

Nearly lost in the mix Sunday was Michigan State. The Spartans have been to the Final Four three years in a row, but lost the services of seven players from last season's 28-5 squad, including Jason Richardson and Zach Randolph, both of whom left school early to enter the NBA draft.

Michigan State coach Tom Izzo kept a positive outlook on the losses, saying the players did what was best for their families, but couldn't help but wonder what this year would have been with Richardson and Randolph returning.

"There's no doubt those two would have been superstars this

year," he said. "I felt good that they made the right choice, though."

Among the top four teams in the league, Purdue coach Gene Keady feels there is a good chance the conference will be well-represented in March.

"I think there is a very good chance two teams could be going to the Final Four from our conference," he said.

Also contending for an upper finish in the conference will be Purdue, Michigan, and Minnesota. Keady feels confident his Boilermakers are on the upswing.

Michigan features all-conference pick LaVell Blanchard, while the Gophers look to be much-improved under coach Dan Monson.

Amid discussions of the upcoming season and preseason favorites, the conference also welcomed its two newest coaches to the mix, Michigan's Tommy Amaker and Wisconsin's Bo Ryan. Amaker comes to

Michigan from Seton Hall after four years, in each of which the Pirates made the postseason.

He will face the task of turning the Wolverines around after a 10-18 season a year ago.

Both coaches face uphill challenges when it comes to turning their programs around.

"It's nice coming into a program where I am working with young guys," Ryan said. "To say it any other way would not be telling the truth."

With the top three spots in the conference seemingly taken, the battle for those precious middle- to upper-tier finishes will be intense. And while most of the conference's coaches recognize the current power structure of the league, the dean of Big Ten coaches offered a somewhat fresh look on things.

"I think it's going to be very good this year," Keady said. "But sixth place to me in the Big Ten is a failure."

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N.Y.'s Pettitte tosses 18-straight strikes

WORLD SERIES

Continued from page 1B

asked Johnson if he wanted to finish the ninth, and the answer clearly was yes.

Andy Pettitte nearly matched Johnson for most of the game, throwing an incredible 18 straight strikes in the early going.

On this night, though, it was going to take a no-hitter to beat Johnson.

Danny Bautista hit an RBI single in the second inning for a 1-0 lead. Then in the seventh, one pitch after Bautista singled sharply off Pettitte's right leg, Matt Williams launched a three-run homer.

Williams became the first player to hit Series homers for three teams, having done it for San Francisco and Cleveland. His wife, actress Michelle Johnson, was in the stands to cheer his latest shot.

Torre tried to stack his lineup with right-handed hitters, benching Tino Martinez, David Justice and Paul O'Neill.

There was only one benefit, and it was merely a moral victory — Randy Velarde, playing because of his 452 career average against Johnson, was the only Yankee's starter who had not struck out by the fifth inning.

The Yankees tried all their tricks against Johnson, hoping to unhinge the 6-foot-10 lefty. They took their time getting into the batter's box, stepped out often, and took a lot of pitches.

All it did was delay the

inevitable. Because when they needed to hit him, they had absolutely no chance.

Bautista, who started in place of Steve Finley in the NL championship series clincher and came up with a big hit, delivered again.

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\$1.50 Domestic Bottles
\$2.25 Import Pints and Import Bottles
\$3.50 Busch Light Pitchers

Injuries in secondary plagued Hawkeyes

IOWA-MICHIGAN

Continued from page 1B

story of Iowa's self-destruction.

Still, the Hawkeyes managed to stay in the lead through 3 1/4 quarters, as Iowa's defense silenced the Wolverines' ground game and contained its potent air attack, while the special teams came up with a big play of their own.

Iowa came out of the locker room at halftime holding a 10-7 lead behind two scoring drives orchestrated by junior back-up quarterback Brad Banks. The Hawkeyes used less than 13 minutes to extend the lead to six points early in the second half.

The Hawkeyes' defense, which Michigan coach Lloyd Carr called "the best we have played against," forced the Wolverines to punt on their

opening series. Oliver fielded Hayden Epstein's punt and then handed it off to junior receiver C.J. Jones, who high-tailed it through several blocks and down the left sideline for a 65-yard touchdown return.

"We've been doing it all week in practice," Jones said. "The first time it didn't work because I just ran around Oliver. The second time, [Bielema] said it was going to work, and it did."

Kaeding added a 40-yard field goal at the 9:35 mark to push Iowa's advantage to 20-7. Iowa's spirits soared before a sell-out crowd of 70,397 at Kinnick Stadium.

Then the two injuries sustained by secondary starters Matt Stockdale and Shane Hall were exploited.

Michigan quarterback John Navarre found Tyrece Butler on a 77-yard completion over the

head of walk-on redshirt freshman Chigozie Ejiasi, setting up a touchdown with 5:56 left in the third.

On the Wolverines' ensuing drive, they drove 35 yards in nine plays, highlighted by senior Marquise Walker's one-handed snare of a Navarre pass that looked like it was sailing out of bounds.

"It was a hell of a catch," said sophomore Benny Sapp, who was defending Walker on the play. "I still can't believe he caught a ball like that."

However, a Grant Steen fumble recovery ignited a Hawkeye score to open the fourth quarter. McCann, showered in boos all afternoon, put Iowa ahead again, 26-21, with 12:56 to go in the game.

"Actually, I thought we had the game won," senior running

back Ladell Betts, who was held to 40 yards on 20 carries, said.

Iowa wouldn't score again. Michigan added a touchdown with a two-point conversion and a field goal to push the final score to 32-26.

Following the game, Jones sat on the sideline bench, head in his hands, trying to deal with the narrow defeat. When he finally worked his way to mid-field for post-game handshakes, Jones said a Wolverine approached him with a message.

"One of Michigan's players told me he thought we were going to win," Jones said. "They were good, but we could have won."

And for this 4-3 Iowa team, moral victories and compliments from opposing players and coaches mean nothing.

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Big Ten is wide open for women this year

IOWA WOMEN

Continued from page 1B

court as a solid defender and viable scorer. Noon tore her ACL last year on Jan. 4 against Iowa but is expected to be healthy for the season opener. As a redshirt senior, Meadows is expected to start with sophomore Shereka Wright at forward.

But it will be Wright who is expected to take on a much more powerful role in her second year with the Boilermakers. Last year, she came off the bench to average 9.9 points behind Douglas.

"She's not trying to be Katie just Rek," Curry said. "I've found that the best players are the hardest workers, and she's always been that way."

Purdue does, however, face a weakness in depth, with a pre-season roster of a mere 10 players. Its ranks are also riddled with injury, with sopho-

more point guard Erika Valek still recovering from a torn ACL she suffered against Texas Tech on March 24 in the NCAA Regional. Valek hasn't practiced with the Boilermakers this season but, obstacles aside, nothing is affecting pre-season hopes.

"We have to be very united and not let anything get in the way," Wright said. "We're going on an adventure this year because we don't know where we'll end up, and we don't know what to expect."

On the other side of things at Michigan, the Wolverines will be looking for consistency as well as success from four returning starters and six of their top seven scorers. Last season, Michigan (19-12) made its second-straight NCAA appearance, defeating Virginia in overtime before losing to eventual champion Notre Dame. It also became the first team since 1990 to advance

past the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

At the head of the Wolverine pack are Alayne Ingram, Raina Goodlow, and LeeAnn Bies. Ingram will take over at point guard for Anne Thorius, the No. 10 pick in the fourth round of the WNBA Draft last year. Goodlow was third on the team with points and Bies led the team in per-game averages for points, rebounds, blocks, and steals at center.

Wolverine coach Sue Guevara, who became the winningest women's basketball coach in school history last year, said the ranking wouldn't affect the way her team looked at the conference.

"Respect is something you have to earn and keep. It's nice, but so what? It's everybody's ball game."

This attitude is reflected at all conference schools. All-Big Ten defensive player, Tamara Moore, Jessie Stomski, and

LaTonya Sims return to Wisconsin's squad and at Illinois, five upperclassmen return. Indiana second-year coach Kathi Bennett hopes to stir things up, as does Michigan State with the No. 25 scoring defense last season.

Minnesota will get a makeover, beginning with zone defense under first-year coach Brenda Oldfield. Ohio State rebounded from mid-season injuries to win the women's National Invitation Tournament, Penn State boasts a roster of nine 6-foot or taller athletes, and Northwestern brings in six newcomers.

At Iowa, there's no telling what will happen under second-year coach Lisa Bluder, but the Hawkeyes won't overlook any competition.

"The Big Ten is so wide-open," Magner said. "It depends on how things unfold, but a lot can happen in a year."

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Protecting leads will catch up with Iowa

ANALYSIS

Continued from page 1B

less than who was in the game and who wasn't. With the final statistics nearly dead-even across the board, a lot of what happened Oct. 27 had to do with the adjustments Michigan made on both offense and defense and the adjustments Iowa failed to make.

Once Iowa had the lead, it was as if the Hawkeyes wanted to hang onto it for dear life.

The Wolverines quickly realized Iowa would not have any success running the ball. This came as no surprise to anyone who knew Michigan only allowed 52 yards rushing per game. Iowa, however, continued to play it safe and ran the ball to no avail, finishing the game with just 65 net yards on 34 attempts.

Late in the first half, with Iowa pinned deep in its own territory and time winding down, the ever-conservative Hawkeyes stuck with the run. An interception would have meant big trouble, but sticking with the run also led to the

blocked punt. With Iowa starting on its own nine-yard line, Ladell Betts rushed for two yards. Kyle McCann was sacked for a loss of three on second down to the eight. Needing to move the ball to give Kaeding extra room, Betts gained one yard back to the nine. Stuck between a rock and a hard place, cautious Iowa opted to not risk a pass, resulting in the blocked punt.

The philosophy spilled over to the defense as well. Iowa allowed Michigan to convert 11 of 21 third-down attempts, mostly by playing what appeared to be a prevent defense on pass plays. The results were typically wide-open receptions for first downs before the tackles were made.

The same thing happened in Iowa's previous losses to Purdue and Michigan State. Play for the lead; once you have it, try your best not to lose it.

Meanwhile, Michigan adjusted to what Iowa gave it. The Wolverines exploited open receivers when they, too, found their running game stalled. On defense they pressured both McCann and Brad Banks into

improvising plays. McCann wound up throwing two interceptions, his second a deep lame duck to Dallas Clark that was picked off and eventually led to Walker's touchdown, giving Michigan the lead.

A lot was made of Ferentz's decision to rotate McCann and Banks in and out of the game, and the fans certainly were vocal about whom they wanted to see.

While Banks did play well for the most part, it was in limited action. Taking the majority of the snaps, McCann had more opportunities to make mistakes. The bottom line is this: Banks did nothing to win the job outright, while McCann let his grasp on the job slip ever so slightly. The ultimate decision on whether Iowa now has another quarterback controversy will be left to Ferentz. It could make his weekly press conference on Tuesday much more interesting.

Any quarterback would have looked bad with Iowa's play calling and Michigan's defensive pressure. Boing McCann was not the answer, and neither was rotating the two in and out

of the game. While Iowa's offense is scripted for the most part, there is no reason not to deviate from the game plan when something is working or isn't.

In the end, the Wolverines played savvy football down the stretch while the Hawkeyes did not. A healthy Iowa team with better decision-making behind it probably would have won on Oct. 27. Instead, a beat-up and confused Hawkeye squad found itself limping off the field in more ways than one following another defeat.

Of the few bright spots, the most encouraging was that not a single player took the loss as a "moral victory." They understood a loss is a loss, no matter who the opponent or how close the score. They also understand that at 4-3, they need to start winning the close games.

Getting the lead and trying to protect it won't get this team where it wants to be in December.

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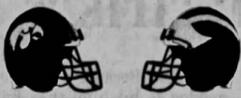
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JOY RIDE
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RAINING DAY
12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50
13 GHOST
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:30
LAST CASTLE
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SERENDIPITY
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2:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50
K-PAX
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IN CARS WITH BOYS
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SPORTS

Michigan 32, Iowa 26

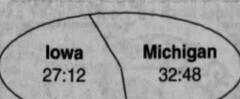


As expected, Iowa and Michigan engaged in a hard-nosed defensive duel before the eighth-ranked Wolverines used their athleticism at receiver to exploit an injury-plagued Hawkeye secondary for the narrow victory.

The tale of the tape

| | |
|------------------------|-----------|
| TOTAL OFFENSE | |
| IOWA | 300 yards |
| MICHIGAN | 296 yards |
| RUSHING OFFENSE | |
| IOWA | 65 yards |
| MICHIGAN | 63 yards |
| PASSING OFFENSE | |
| IOWA | 235 yards |
| MICHIGAN | 233 yards |

Time of possession



How they scored

| | | | | | |
|----------|---|----|----|----|-----|
| Iowa | 0 | 10 | 10 | 6 | -26 |
| Michigan | 0 | 7 | 14 | 11 | -32 |

How they scored

- Iowa - Clark 5-yard pass from Banks
- Iowa - Kaebling 26-yard field goal
- Mich - Manning blocked punt return
- Iowa - Jones 65-yard punt return
- Mich - Perry 3-yard run
- Mich - Walker 6-yard pass from Navarre
- Iowa - Betts 8-yard run
- Mich - Thompson 13-yard pass from Navarre
- Mich - Epstein 51-yard field goal

| GAME STATS | IOWA | MICHIGAN |
|----------------|-------|----------|
| First downs | 13 | 14 |
| Rushing | 65 | 63 |
| Passing | 235 | 233 |
| Total Offense | 300 | 296 |
| Penalties | 10-75 | 3-20 |
| Punts | 6-233 | 6-250 |
| Interceptions | 2-5 | 2-30 |
| 3rd-down conv. | 5-15 | 11-21 |

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING: Mich, Askew, 21-64; Iowa, Betts, 20-40; Banks, 3-19; Mich, Bell, 4-18; Iowa, Allen, 2-15; Mich, Perry, 5-7
PASSING: Mich, Navarre, 16-38-233; Iowa, McCann, 15-26-169; Banks, 5-8-66
RECEIVING: Mich, Walker, 6-72; Iowa, Jones, 5-53; Hill, 5-47; Allen, 3-52; Dodge, 2-47; Oliver, 2-24; Clark, 2-8; Mich, Bell, 2-34; Seymour, 2-10; Butler, 1-77; Bellamy, 1-17; Thompson, 1-13

Prime Performers

C.J. Jones: The junior wide receiver had a 65-yard punt return along with five receptions for 53 yards.
Roger Meyer: The senior linebacker had 15 tackles and one forced fumble.
Bob Sanders: The sophomore safety had one interception, one forced fumble, two pass breakups, and six tackles.
Benny Sapp: The sophomore had four solo stops, one interception, and four pass deflections.

Game quotes

"There are no moral victories. We did some good things, but we didn't come to stay close. We came to win."
 — Iowa receiver Kahlil Hill
"When you don't play a smart football game against a team like Michigan, you can't expect to win."
 — Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz

The schedule

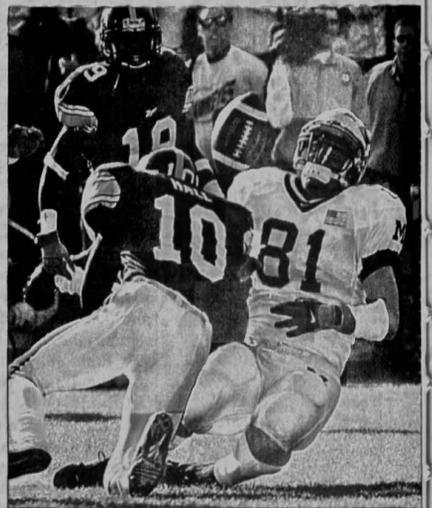
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|----------|-----------------|----------|
| Sept. 1 | Kent St. | W, 51-0 |
| Sept. 9 | Miami (Ohio) | W, 44-19 |
| Sept. 29 | Penn State | W, 24-18 |
| Oct. 6 | Purdue | L, 14-23 |
| Oct. 13 | Mich. St. | L, 28-31 |
| Oct. 20 | Indiana | W, 42-28 |
| Oct. 27 | Michigan | L, 26-32 |
| Nov. 3 | at Wisconsin | 11:10am |
| Nov. 10 | at Northwestern | 11:10am |
| Nov. 17 | Minnesota | 11:10am |
| Nov. 24 | at Iowa State | Noon |

Up next

Iowa vs. Wisconsin
When: 11:10 a.m. Kickoff
Where: Camp Randall Stadium
ON TV: KGAN Channel 2



Iowa safety Shane Hall puts a big hit on Michigan tight end Bill Seymour during Iowa's game against the Wolverines on Oct. 27.



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Boo birds come out when McCann came in

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

Kirk Ferentz couldn't have been happier with the crowd at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 27.

That's because the Iowa coach said he couldn't hear it.

A significant number of the 70,397 fans on hand for Iowa's 32-26 loss were more than vocal regarding Ferentz's decision to stick with starting quarterback Kyle McCann after inserting backup Brad Banks on more than one occasion.

The crowd booed loudly and often during the game when McCann took the field, especially in the second quarter after Ferentz had inserted Banks yet again. The catcalls resumed when Ferentz switched quarterbacks once more, later in the half.

"The quarterback thing is like the head coach," Ferentz said. "There will always be opinions."

McCann finished the day 15-

of-26 passing with two interceptions and three sacks, while Banks was 5-for-8 in limited action. Ferentz said the rotation was scripted out prior to the game, and both quarterbacks knew each would see playing time.

"I was rooting him on," Banks said of McCann. "I stayed behind him."

While Ferentz could not hear the catcalls, McCann and many of his teammates did.

"It's easy to hear them," McCann said. "I don't appreciate it, but that's part of the territory."

More on Banks

Banks did experience a relative amount of success in the Oct. 27 game, throwing for 66 yards and rushing for 19 more.

The highlight of the day for the junior-college transfer came when he completed the first touchdown pass of his Iowa career. Banks hit tight end Dallas Clark across the middle for a five-yard scoring strike on the

first possession of the second quarter to give Iowa a 7-0 advantage.

But not all was perfect for Banks, as he committed a crucial mistake on a third-down and two play late in the third quarter. After evading a pursuer, Banks appeared to be heading for a first down — only to step out of bounds at the yard marker rather than the first-down mark. Iowa was forced to punt on the ensuing down.

Banks made no excuses for the mistake. "I missed it," he said. "It was my fault."

Injuries

In addition to losing defensive backs Shane Hall and Matt Stockdale, Iowa also lost the services of linebacker Mike Dolezal and defensive end Jerry Montgomery. Dolezal left the game in the second quarter with what Ferentz said was a mild concussion; he did not return.

Montgomery also left the game in the second quarter after re-aggravating a leg injury he suffered during the Michigan State game. He was held out of action last week against Indiana but attempted to return to the lineup on Oct. 27.

The severity of the injuries were unknown after the game; Ferentz said he would know more by Tuesday's press conference.

Moving up the charts

Two Iowa players continued to climb career statistical charts after the Oct. 27 game.

Defensive end Aaron Kampmann moved to 11th on Iowa's all-time tackles list with 297 total stops after recording seven against the Wolverines.

Running back Ladell Betts became tied for 13th in career scoring following his fourth-quarter touchdown run. Betts now has 126 points on 21 touchdowns.

Secondary picks on Navarre

Iowa's secondary recorded two interceptions against Michigan quarterback John Navarre on Oct. 27. It was the first time Navarre had been picked off since the first series of Michigan's game with Washington on Sept. 8.

Defensive backs Bob Sanders and Benny Sapp both recorded interceptions for the Hawkeyes. However, Iowa failed to capitalize on either one.

Full house

Oct. 27's announced attendance was 70,397, making it Iowa's first official sell-out of the season.

The Hawkeyes had not played before a sold-out crowd at home since last season's game with Iowa State.

"I think our crowd, overall, was tremendous," Ferentz said.

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Iowa rowers fare well in Head of the Iowa

By Ali Noller
The Daily Iowan

A powerful breeze couldn't hamper the spirits of the competitors and fans at the 13th annual Head of the Iowa Regatta on Sunday.

More than 875 athletes descended on Iowa City to compete in the day-long regatta while enjoying pleasant weather and a festive atmosphere on the banks of the Iowa River.

The perennially strong teams of Wisconsin and Minnesota fared well at the Head of the Iowa, as did Iowa.

The Iowa Open Pairs team of Sarah Zulewski and Julia Kirkham lost its first pairs race of the fall season, taking a close second behind Wisconsin. Wisconsin finished in 17:33.81, followed a fraction of a second later by the Iowa pair in 17:33.94.

Other Hawkeye pairs placings included a third-place finish by Iowa C in 17:42. Iowa boats E, B, and D finished in fifth through seventh places, respectively. There were 18 boats in the pairs race.

Iowa coach Mandi Kowal was impressed with the pairs' improvement since the last competition.

"A higher percentage of the pairs had better races, but unfortunately our top pair [of Zulewski and Kirkham] did not have a good race," she said. "It was good to see some of our other pairs improve their racing performances."

In the Open 4 race, 30 boats competed. Minnesota had a strong showing, taking first and third places. The winning team posted a time of 16:18, followed by Tulsa's second-place finish in 16:21 and the second Minnesota boat in 16:22.06.

The Iowa 4 A finished close behind in 16:22.18 for fourth place. Other Hawkeye finishers included the B and C boats, which garnered sixth- and 13th-place finishes.

In the Open 8, Wisconsin was the top finisher in 14:12, followed by Minnesota in 14:22. Kansas State finished third in 14:28.

Iowa was the next finisher in 14:31, and the Iowa B team finished in 14:56, good for 11th place.

"We were rowing 30 strokes a minute, while Wisconsin was rowing 34 strokes a minute," Kowal said. "We were understroking Wisconsin in this race, and this is partly because we have put less emphasis in the 8's."

In addition to the varsity women's races, novice, men, lightweight, and master rowers competed in the regatta.

The Iowa women's novice team, composed of underclassman rowers, placed second in the Novice 4 behind Minnesota.

"The novice rowers looked technically better than [in] the past few years, and a result of that can be seen in by their silver medal in the 4," Kowal said.

The Iowa men's club team finished 10th in the men's Open 4.

The men's and women's teams differ in status; the men remain at the club level and are responsible for funding the majority of their expenses, while the women's team enjoys official UI sponsorship.

The women's team closed out its fall season, but it will continue to practice on the water for its spring season until Thanksgiving break.

"We have really learned to blend as a team this season," junior Tiffany Tiberi said. "We have lots of team cohesion, and we are making progress going into the spring season."

The Hawkeyes will next compete in spring 2002 in their traditional sprint-racing season.

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



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan
The women's rowing team competes at the regatta held on the Iowa River Sunday afternoon.

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- SPORTS BRIEFS -

DiMarco wins Buick Open in playoff

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — Chris DiMarco made a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Sunday to tie David Duval, then won the Buick Challenge on the first playoff hole when Duval missed an 8-footer for par.

Duval, the defending tournament champion, closed with a brilliant 9-under-par 63 on the Mountain View course at Callaway Gardens, walking off with a one-stroke lead.

He then went to a television booth overlooking 18, where he watched DiMarco make the clutch putt with his unique claw grip to give both players a 21-under 267.

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BLACK AND GOLD BLOWOUT

Recker, Evans shine in Blowout

By Tyler Lechtenberg
The Daily Iowan

Fireworks highlighted the introductions to this year's roster for the Iowa men's basketball team at the Black and Gold Blowout on Oct. 27.

When play started, the lineup showed off some fireworks of its own during the black squad's 104-70 win over their gold-clad counterparts in the annual intrasquad matchup.

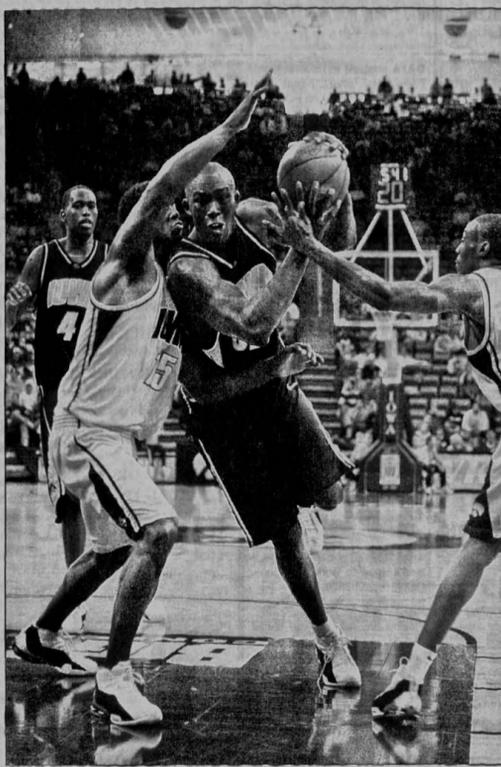
Luke Recker led all scorers by scorching the nets with 38 points; he hit 14 of 17 field goals, eight of nine from 3-point range. Recker's teammate on the black squad, Reggie Evans, followed the sharpshooting guard with 23 points and nine rebounds.

Iowa coach Steve Alford was happy with what he saw in front of a sold-out Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I thought the guys worked hard," he said. "I think the thing I saw out there was we're a stronger, more physical team than we were last year."

Fueled by a 13-0 run, the black squad jumped out to an early 19-4 lead and never looked back. Recker, Evans, Duez Henderson, Sean Sonderleiter, and freshman Pierre Pierce started for the black squad and played the majority of the minutes in the first half, which ended with the black squad leading, 53-29.

The teams swapped some players at halftime, but black



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan
Senior power forward Reggie Evans drives the lane during the Black and Gold Blowout on Oct. 27 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

still outscored gold, 51-41, giving the game its 104-70 final tally. The blowout gave fans a chance to see for themselves the battle for the point-guard position.

Newcomers Pierce and junior-college transfer Chauncey Leslie both got big minutes and had full stat lines to show for it. Pierce totaled 14 points and seven assists in leading

the black squad to its victory, while Leslie led the gold team with 21 points, eight assists, and three steals.

Sophomore Brody Boyd, the third component of the point-guard competition, was nursing a sore right knee from a fall during practice on Oct. 26 and played just 11 minutes. Alford, who did not name Pierce as his official starter, had nothing but good things to say about the 6-4 freshman.

"Those minutes are still up, but I like what Pierre's doing," he said. "He brings us something that gives us a little different flow than what we've had in the past. I thought he only helped himself today."

Reggie Evans had a career day at a surprising place — the free-throw line. The power forward, who shot 63 percent in 2000-01, hit his first 16 foul shots on his way to a 17 of 19 tally from the charity stripe. Evans said he has been working on his foul-shooting during the off-season, but his Oct. 27 performance wasn't enough to convince him of a newfound free-throw prowess.

"That was just all luck for me," he said. "I still have to work on it, but it seemed like yesterday was my day at the free-throw line."

The Hawkeyes take the floor again on Thursday at 7 p.m. in an exhibition game against the Chicago All-Stars.

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

Volleyball players feel growing pains

By Tyler Lechtenberg
The Daily Iowan

Growing pains.

That's how Iowa volleyball coach Rita Buck-Crockett described this phase of the Hawkeyes' season.

"As much as I hate to lose — it's growing pains," she said. "I realize that, and I think our team realizes that, but we're not satisfied with it at all."

The young Hawkeye squad lost two more over the weekend — a 3-1 loss to Indiana and a 3-0 loss to Illinois — and Iowa's record dropped to 3-15 overall, 1-10 in the Big Ten.

Despite the losing record, Buck-Crockett still remains confident in the team and its ability. The Hawkeyes have just one senior, and all five freshmen see considerable playing time.

"Our team is good — our team is very good," she said. "I wouldn't say that if I didn't truly believe it. I know the game, and I know the type of athletes that it takes to make a good team."

On Oct. 26 in Indiana, the Hawkeyes took the first game, 30-24, but could not keep the momentum. Indiana won the next three games, 30-28, 30-20, 30-27, to complete its second victory over the Hawkeyes this season. Indiana improved its record to 6-13 overall, 3-8 Big Ten.

A common theme again surfaced for the Hawkeyes against the Hoosiers: They played well at first, but couldn't sustain the level of play for the entirety of

the match, Buck-Crockett said. "We play up until halfway through the match, then we just kind of lose concentration," she said.

Senior Sara Meyermann led all players with 21 kills and 14 digs, racking up her ninth double-double of the season. Sophomore setter Renee Hill collected 45 assists, freshman Pam Kavadas tallied 11 digs, and junior Suzanne Bouchard led the Hawkeyes with six blocks.

A red-hot Illinois squad swept Iowa the next evening, 30-19, 30-23, 30-26, in Champaign, Ill. The Fighting Illini won their seventh match in a row and upped their record to 15-5 overall, 8-4 Big Ten.

Meyermann and Hill again led the Hawkeyes with 15 kills and 28 assists, respectively. Freshman Laura Simpson paced the team with 10 digs, and Jamie Lansing added five blocks, a match-high.

The Hawkeyes just haven't been able to get over the ever-elusive hump this season, Buck-Crockett said. But she's still confident in the worth of her team.

"It's hard to get over that hill; it's slippery at the top," she said. "We get almost to it, and then we slip. I really don't know when it's going to happen, but it's going to happen."

Buck-Crockett and her squad will take to the road again Tuesday to face Northern Illinois in DeKalb, Ill., at 7 p.m.

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

Hawkeyes eighth at Big Tens

By Tyler Lechtenberg
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's cross-country team came home from the Oct. 27 Big Ten cross-country championships with 184 points and a tough-to-swallow eighth-place finish.

"It's obviously very disappointing," Iowa coach Larry Wiczorek said. "We simply didn't have our best day."

Wiczorek said his team didn't necessarily run poorly, but its performance just wasn't good enough to make a dent in the Big Ten standings.

"We compete in one of the toughest conferences, if not the deepest conference, in the country," he said. "If you're not at your best, you're going to pay the price."

Wisconsin ran away with the team title, scoring an amazing 28 points.

The Hawkeyes ran a tight pack, but the pack was too far back to make any difference, Wiczorek said. All five Hawkeye scorers finished within 14 places and 22 seconds of each other. Seniors Nick Nordheim and Shaun Allen were the top two finishers for the Hawkeyes, placing 30th and 31st overall. The two crossed the line of the 8K race with times of 24:39 and 24:42.

Freshman Dan Haut ran a very strong race, finishing in 37th place with a personal-best time of 24:49. Seniors Trent Corey, 25:00, and Adam Thomas, 25:01, rounded out the Hawkeye scoring with 42nd- and 44th-place finishes.

The difference for the Hawkeyes was their inability to get one or two runners to earn low scores, Wiczorek said. Iowa runners have beaten runners from other teams who placed in the top 10 earlier in the season, but none of them could do it on Oct. 27.

"We needed to have our guys go up there and get in [the top tier of runners]," he said. "For whatever reason, we didn't get that done."

The Hawkeyes remain optimistic for the NCAA Regionals on Nov. 10. Wiczorek still thinks this team, one he ranks with his best in his 18-year career, has a chance to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

"It's not out of the realm of possibility," he said. "If you put all our good races together, you can see why we're optimistic."

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

Soccer team explodes on Wisconsin-Green Bay

By Jeremy Shapiro
The Daily Iowan

Six goals by six Hawkeyes meant a fun seventh victory for the Iowa soccer team.

The Hawkeye offense's explosion, sparked by an attacking strategy, resulted in a barrage of goals in the 6-2 win against an overmatched Wisconsin-Green Bay squad Sunday.

Iowa doubled its previous high mark of goals in one game, and the blowout helped ease the pain of a stinging 4-1 loss to Illinois on Oct. 26. That defeat dropped the Hawks to the No. 6 seed in next month's Big Ten Tournament. Iowa's overall record is 7-9-1.

"[Oct. 26] was a hard loss,"

said junior Tessa Price. "We don't like losing, so getting a big win today definitely contributed to us getting our confidence back."

During Iowa's game on Sunday, the Hawkeyes struck first, when junior Julie Atkocaitis headed a ball to gain control. The Wisconsin-Green Bay goalie was distracted by the header, and Atkocaitis easily put it in the net for a 1-0 lead.

The Hawkeyes were stunned as Wisconsin-Green Bay needed less than a minute to even the score up at one on a goal by Kristin Lau.

It was the Phoenix's turned to be stunned as, less than a minute later, freshman Rennice Sherard broke away from the

defense and calmly blasted the ball into the net.

Iowa added the clincher right before halftime, when freshman Nicholle Taylor and Price teamed up to find senior Linzy Wolman, who quickly flipped around to score before the Phoenix goalie could react.

"Before today, we hadn't put in goals when we had a chance," Price said. "It's nice to see something we've worked on in practice pay off in the game."

With the game in hand, the Hawkeyes had fun in the second half. Without any close-game pressure, Iowa scored three more goals. Senior Michelle Mobily netted her first goal of the season on a penalty kick. Taylor scored off a free

kick two minutes later, and junior Courtney Wilkerson notched her first career goal after junior Sarah Lynch placed a beautiful short pass between the defenders' legs to set up Wilkerson's blast.

"It's a game we should have dominated, given our opponent," said Iowa coach Wendy Logan. "I challenged them to dominate from start to finish. This win comes at a good point in the season to have fun. The Big Ten is such a battle physically and mentally; this was a nice victory."

The dominating victory came at an important time, as Iowa felt disheartened following the loss to Illinois in the Hawks' final conference battle. That

game was tied at halftime after a late first-half header by Lynch tied the score at 1. Illinois fired 16 second-half shots; three of those got past freshman goalie Britta Voegel.

The loss dropped Iowa to 4-5-1 in conference and cost it a 3 or 4 seed in the tournament. The No. 6 seed means a first-round battle with the No. 3 seed, Illinois again, on Nov. 8.

"We've got to get ready for the Big Ten Tournament, and today was good preparation," Taylor said.

Iowa will host Creighton on Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields.

E-mail DI reporter Jeremy Shapiro at: shapiro@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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IOWA FIELD HOCKEY

Hawkeyes lose a 2-1 heartbreaker at home

By Roseanna Smith
The Daily Iowan

If ever there was a day when the game didn't fall the Iowa field-hockey team's way, it was Oct. 26.

The Hawkeyes' matchup with No. 6 Michigan State presented a chance for an advanced ranking in the Big Ten conference and an opportunity to secure their undefeated record at Grant Field this season. They also wanted to send seniors Gina Carr, Tiffany Fodera, and Maria Merluzzi out with a final win.

Unfortunately, the Hawkeyes' valiant efforts in the closing minutes to rally from a 2-0 Michigan State lead ended in a heartbreaking 2-1 loss.

"It's hard to find the silver lining right now," Carr said, fighting back tears. "It wasn't the way it was supposed to go."

Freshman Sarah Dawson prevented the Spartan shutout, capitalizing on a feed from teammate Tiffany Leister with six minutes remaining. The Hawkeyes fought through the end and received a penalty corner with no time remaining on the clock, but the feed from the baseline was off, and Iowa couldn't get a final shot on goal.

Leister said the team played a complete game, and once she and her teammates broke down the game, they would be able to see the positive aspects more clearly.

The first half was offensively dominated by Iowa, which took nine shots on goal to MSU's three. Frustration was visible as shot after shot



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Gina Carr goes after the ball against Michigan State's Lisa Mitchell (19) during the final regular season game at Grant Field on Oct. 26.

came within inches of scoring before being taken away by the Spartan's defense and goalkeeper Lauren Hess.

The Spartans opened their scoring on a controversial play involving a direct shot on goal from Maureen Halstead. Halstead hit another Iowa player's person and stick, illegal in field hockey, and players backed up to prepare for a penalty shot moving in the opposite direction. Because the foul went uncalled, Halstead's shot went uncontested into the goal at 2:51.

Michigan State's second goal came 20 minutes into the second half, when Bridget Cooper sent one past Iowa goalkeeper Barb Weinberg, who had four saves on the day.

Iowa coach Tracey Griesbaum was impressed with Weinberg's performance, especially in the first half, when she made a few aggressive stops. Finishing

the season with an 11-4 (4-3 conference) record and falling short of their goals on Oct. 26, Griesbaum said the next hardest thing for the Hawkeyes would be to bounce back full strength for this weekend's Big Ten Tournament at Northwestern.

"I think it will be hard for them to sleep tonight," Griesbaum said. "We're not having a team meeting after the game, but I told them they have practice on Sunday and that they have to come ready."

The Hawkeyes are the fourth seed heading into the tournament and will play nationally ranked No. 13 Penn State in the opener. On Oct. 5 the Hawkeyes defeated the Nittany Lions, 2-1, at home, but since then, Penn State has gone on a late-season winning streak and is 11-6 overall.

E-mail: DIreporter@uiowa.edu
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*Soccer
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Athletic Director
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Clear Creek Elementary School
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Classifieds

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11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

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

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Mon-Sat 10-11 and Thurs 5-8
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RESEARCH LABORATORY RESEARCH PROCEDURES COORDINATOR
PALMER COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC is currently accepting applications for a Laboratory Research Procedures Coordinator for the Palmer Center for Chiropractic Research. Candidates must possess a bachelor's degree or equivalent in the biological sciences area. This individual is responsible for performing rodent surgeries, conducting experimental tests, set up and operation of laboratory equipment, recording and consolidating research data, and supervising workers in a small animal care facility. The position will also involve working with IBM-based computer systems, and the timely ordering of reagents, supplies, and animals. Experience in rodent handling and surgery as well as good verbal and written communication skills. It is also desirable that applicants have some skills in the research techniques of biomechanics, biochemistry, or immunohistochemistry.
Submit cover letter and resume to: Tracy Reitan, Palmer College of Chiropractic, 1000 Brady Street; Davenport, IA 52803, fax to 563-884-5802 or e-mail: reitan_t@palmer.edu. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. EEO/Affirmative Action H/V Employer.

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10 Personal

Rise and Shine with The Daily Break

calendar

"Ethical Dilemmas in Reporting Health Research," Steven Bloom, Steve Maravetz, Katherine Ratcliffe, and Derek Willard, today at noon, Public Policy Center Seminar Room, South Quadrangle.

International Mondays, "Ethnic and Communal Tensions in Nigeria: Pangs of Democracy or Demise of a Nation?" Terna Gbasha, Graduate of Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria, Nigeria, today at noon, International Center Lounge.

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

International Literature Today, "Writing About Elsewhere," Nikolai Grozdinski, Ben Rice, and David Turashvili, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 109, English-Philosophy Building.

Colloquium, Topic to Be Announced, Carsten Ulrich, University of Missouri-Rolla, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Live at Prairie Lights, Alan Furst, 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 | Fraser | | |
| KWWL | News | Wheel | Weakest Link | Third Watch | Crossing Jordan | News | Tonight Show | Late Ngt. | | | | |
| KFXA | King/Hill | Raymond | Boston Public | Ally McBeal | Star Trek: Voyager | 3rd Rock | Carey | M*A*S*H | View | | | |
| KCRG | News | Friends | Be a Millionaire | NFL Football: Tennessee Titans at Pittsburgh | Steelers (Live) | News | Spin City | | | | | |
| KIIN | NewsHr. | H'metime | Antiques Roadshow | Mystery! | Masterpiece | Business Wine | Romance | Compute | | | | |
| KWKB | Married | Just/Me | 7th Heaven: Crazy | Angel: Billy | 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 | A Miracle | 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 | | |
| KWQC | 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 | Original Vampire | Praying Mantis | Fireballs/Space | Air Cops | Justice Files | Praying Mantis | | | | | | |
| WGN | Prince | Prince | A Nightmare on Elm Street 5 (R, '89) * | News | In the Heat of Night | Mallock: Dead Air | | | | | | |
| 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 | Blablazo | | | | |
| C-SPN2 | U.S. Senate (3) | Public Affairs | | | Public Affairs | | | | | | | |
| TBS | Prince | Friends | Robin Cook's Acceptable Risk ('01) | Glory (R, '89) **** | (Matthew Broderick) | Rudy | | | | | | |
| TWC | Weather Channel | Weather Channel | Evening Edition | Weather Channel | Evening Edition | | | | | | | |
| BRVA | Bravo Profiles | Tender Mercies (PG, '83) *** | Bravo Profiles | Popular Song | Tender Mercies | | | | | | | |
| CNBC | Business | The Edge | Chris Matthews | Rivera Live | News/Williams | Chris Matthews | Rivera Live | | | | | |
| BET | 106/Park | NYLA | Blacula (PG, '72) *** (William Marshall) | ComicView | BET Tonight | Midnight Love | | | | | | |
| BOX | Off the Air | | | | Off the Air | | | | | | | |
| TBN | C. Baugh | Jakes | Behind | Scham. | Dino | Duplantis | Praise the Lord | Browns | E.V. Hill | | | |
| HIST | The Century | Week in History | A History of Britain | | | | | Blunders | 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 | Auto | Monterey Historic Automobile Race | NASCAR Victory L. | Racing | Auto | | | | | |
| ESPN | Sidelines | Monday Night Countdown | Figure Skating | Cheerleading | SportsCenter | | | | | | | |
| ESPN2 | Pardon | RPM | Bowling | Billiards | Strong | Fitness | Games Highlights | 2-Minute | Season | | | |
| FOXSP | NASCAR | Chl. Spo. | B. Davie | Best Sports Show | Cubs Review | Word | Sports | Sports | Word | Sports | | |
| LIFE | Intimate Portrait | Unsolved Mysteries | Determination of Death (R, '01) * | Golden | Golden | Women Rock! Girls | | | | | | |
| COM | Daily | Stein | Rushmore (R, '98) *** | Comedy | Comedy | Daily | Saturday Night Live | Bowl | | | | |
| E! | Ally McBeal | The El True Hollywood Story: Larry Flynt | Celebrity Adventure | H. Stern | H. Stern | Talk S'p | Wild On | | | | | |
| NICK | Arnold | Rugrats | Sponge. U-Pick | Brady | Cheers | Cheers | Ties | 3's Co. | 3's Co. | | | |
| FX | Buff, Vampire Slay | The Practice | The Practice | Married | Married | Ally McBeal | Wild Police Videos | | | | | |
| TNT | The Pretender | Law & Order | Law & Order: Ego | Law & Order | Law & Order | Psi Factor | | | | | | |
| TOON | Dexter | Dexter | Ed, Edd 'n' Eddy | Samurai Bravo | Dog | Scoby | Daffy | Jerry | Dragon | 8th Team | | |
| MTV | Rules | Rules | Rules | Rules | Rules | Rules | Disim'd | Video | DFX | | | |
| VH1 | Behind the Music | Top 20 Countdown | Michael Jackson | Making Of: Thriller | Michael Jackson | VH1 Soul | | | | | | |
| A&E | Law & Order | Biography | 100 Centre Street | Minute by Minute | Law & Order | Biography | | | | | | |
| ANIM | Animals | Animal | Crocodile Hunter | Animal Precinct | Busted | Crocodile Hunter | Animal Precinct | | | | | |
| USA | JAG: Survivors | Nash Bridges | Shriek if You Know What I Did Last ... | I Still Know What You Did Last Summer | | | | | | | | |
| PREMIUM CHANNELS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| HBO | He Said, She Said | Big Momma's House (PG-13, '00) ** | Entrapment (R, '99) ** | Meet the Parents | | | | | | | | |
| DIS | That Dam Cat (PG, '97) * | Explorers (7:40) (PG, '85) ** | P.U.N.K.S.: (9:40) (PG, '99) (Tim Redwine) | Hoops | | | | | | | | |
| MAX | Gladiator (4:45) (R, '00) *** | The Perfect Storm (PG-13, '00) ** (George Clooney) | Teenage Caveman | Bare Wench Project | | | | | | | | |
| STARZ | Major League (5:10) | The Skulls (PG-13, '00) * | Shall We Dance? (PG, '96) *** | The Last Boy Scout | | | | | | | | |
| SHOW | Ghostbusters II (5) | Pitch Black (R, '00) ** (Radha Mitchell) | Possessed ('00) ** (Timothy Dalton) | Shipwrecked | | | | | | | | |

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

quote of the day

I'm celebrating in my own way and a lot of that is internal and spiritual.

— "Flyin'" Brian Robinson,

on being the first person to complete hiking's "Triple Crown," the three U.S. National Scenic Trails, in a calendar year. The Pacific Crest, the Continental Divide, and the Appalachian Trails cover 7,400 miles through 22 states. Robinson averaged more than 31 miles per day.

public access tv schedule

| | |
|--|--|
| 11 a.m. Power of Victory | 6:30 p.m. Live & Local Special — Live |
| Noon SCTV Presents: | |
| 1 p.m. Annual Meeting of 1000 Friends | 7:30 p.m. Country Time Country |
| 2 p.m. Facing Trials & Emerging Victorious | 8:30 p.m. Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights |
| 3:15 p.m. SGOGAMAI | 9 p.m. 30 Minutes |
| 4 p.m. St. Mary's Liturgy | 9:30 p.m. Producer Spotlight |
| 5 p.m. Spirit in Culture | 10:30 p.m. Amy Martin @ WRAC |
| 6 p.m. SCTV Presents: Monthly Calendar | 11:35 p.m. The Gift of Life |
| | Midnight DK Productions |
| | 1 p.m. Signal to Noise #2 |

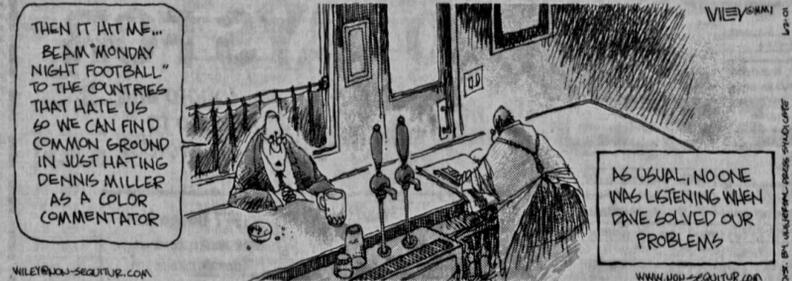
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY WIEY



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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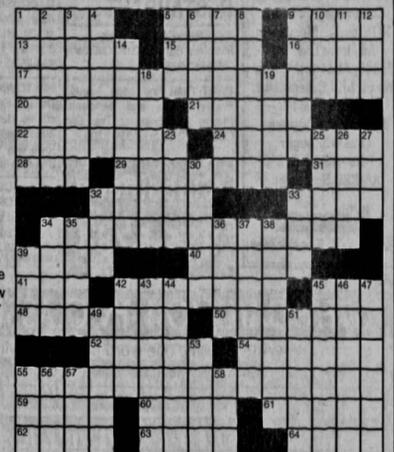
- ACROSS**
- Jet speed unit
 - Out of the wind, nautically
 - Widespread
 - Book of maps
 - "Venerable" English writer
 - Satanic
 - With 34-Across, a proverb
 - Intensely
 - Hullabaloo
 - Weeping
 - One who is often 22-Across
 - Carrier to Stockholm
 - Abhors
 - Itinerary word
 - Walk through mud, say
 - Popular cracker brand
 - See 17-Across
 - One of TV's Jetsons
 - Book that might have a lock
 - Coach Parseghian
 - Affirm under oath
 - Spanish uncle
 - Island across the strait from Singapore
 - Climb down
 - Party attendee
 - 1930's quintuplet
 - A proverb that contradicts 17- and 34-Across
 - Computer image
 - fu
 - Student's jottings
 - Waiting room call
 - Tiff
 - Went by bus

DOWN

- Singer Johnny
- Goddess of wisdom
- Golf shoe features
- Swiftress
- Civil War prez
- Jacob's first wife
- 1970's-80's New York City mayor
- "Winnie-the-Pooh" donkey
- Post-op time
- "Got a Secret"
- "Jack and the Beanstalk" exclamation
- Building addition
- Sudden, fierce winds
- Displace
- Accessory for Miss America
- Budget competitor
- Angler's quest
- Famed Bosox outfielder
- Silents star Bara
- Place for boars and sows
- Poor
- Danish city
- Maxwell Smart, for one
- Plum, lemon or peach
- Cpl.'s superior
- One of the Sinatras
- Transgression
- Cause of a skid
- Bagel topper

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JUNKDRAWER BALD
URANIUMORE USER
DAVIDBOWIE RIFE
INIT BREED ISTS
TIE NEED BEETS
HASPED EGOIDEAL
SWIMMASK ICE
MODISTE BLISTER
ANI BIRDSONG
REASONER NITERS
SPRAY IDOS VIP
HITS LEVAR COPA
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ACNE DELLAREESE
SEED ESSAYTESTS



ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

33 Beam of light
34 Expert
35 Dutch treat?
36 Surround
37 Like traditional Disney films
38 Shoreline problem
39 Madison or Monroe: Abbr.
42 Phaser setting
43 Destroys
44 Relent
45 Take care of

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The Ledge

by Scott Morgan

Clues that your band sucks

- You've never played the same venue twice.
- You gave six of your CDs to the record store a year ago, and now there are seven.
- Your CD has four tracks of you playing guitar and five of you singing, because you can't find anyone to play with.
- You used your senior picture for the cover art.
- The only people who come to see you play have been paid off by your mom.
- Promoters hire you to play from 1:45 to 2 a.m.
- Your "big break" was playing your little sister's bat mitzvah.
- Your fan base considers bathing optional.
- You named your band "Push Down and Turn."
- All you play are Rush, Styx, and REO Speedwagon covers.
- Every single guy that comes to see you has a mullet.

Tuesday, Oct

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