Bali bombs spook tourists; 188 dead

Residents and foreign tourists vacate the scene of a bomb blast in Denpasar, Bali, Indonesia, on Sunday. The bomb destroyed a nightclub, killing less than 100 people and injuring 300 others. A second bomb exploded approximately 110 yards from the U.S. embassy office in Denpasar.

BY LAURA JENSEN

The week started during Kristin Friede’s freshman year at Western Michigan University, and she was looking forward to the new semester and the chance to reunite with her sorority sisters. Unfortunately, the day was marred by the bombing at the American Club, a popular hangout for tourists and locals.

Leach comfortably with his record

Leach calmly presented a tough, liberal, credible record that is not subject to investigation by the Republicans.

By BRIDGET PROVYMA

Iowa City is a community where many volunteers, putting in their time, can make a difference. This year, the University of Iowa and the City of Iowa City have joined forces to make a difference in the community.

Leach described himself as a "very conservative on fiscal issues, moderately liberal on social issues, and progressive on foreign policy, housing a bipartisan approach to issues." With 1,000 issues on the platform, no one can fit exactly into one of the two political parties, and Leach challenged the constitutionality of a bill that would limit the ability of the public to discuss issues.

Leach expressed his confidence in making a difference. His record and campaign plans are focused on issues that are important to the people of Iowa.

Leach was the only Republican candidate in the Iowa Senate race. He was also the only Republican candidate in the country running on a national platform, according to National Journal. He called it "the wrong track."
**NEWS**

**Meningitis hits student**

BY JEFFREY PATCH

UI senior Amanda Ball doesn’t know how she contracted bacterial meningitis and black powder, but she left her hospital room and returned to school Wednesday to finish the course she missed.

"The only gives I have is that love how study and3 المادة had been meningitis last year, and Ball, a finance major who is now wheel chair-bound and lost a lot of weight in the past year of her life because of the disease. Students are reminded to attend oral vacinations in which they are briefed on the illnesses, although Ball attended a session, she said. "I’m really lucky that my flatmate actually read the research," she said. "I’m really lucky that my flatmate actually read the research, and is rarely contracted twice, Quinlisk said. The Alpha Chi sorority in the Iowa City Kaplan Test Prep, Admissions and Guidance.

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In final debate, Vilsack, Gross duel on economy

BY MIKE GLOVER

JOHNSTON, Iowa -- Gov. Tom Vilsack and Republican rival Doug Gross squared off each other of charged spending priorities and misleading voters during a lively closing campaign debate this weekend.

Gross accused Vilsack of turning his back on efforts to keep good jobs in the state, and Vilsack said that none of Gross' promises can be kept because of the state's money on corporate tax breaks.

"We want a government in Iowa to fight every fight," Gross said. "But it's essential a tax base for good-paying jobs in Iowa. When the phone rings for good jobs in Iowa, will you answer?"

"Those have been difficult and challenging times," Gross said. "But we have responded during these times as we always do," said Vilsack. "Throughout all of it, we've maintained our Iowa values. My opponent, he places his faith and trust in corporate tax cuts. I put my faith and trust in you, the people of Iowa."

The Oct. 13 debate was the last of three between the candidates, with only two key issues on his agenda -- the state's budget and the economy. For the first part, both candidates stuck closely to the fundamentals of their issue throughout the campaign.

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While Gross has tried hard to make an issue of the tape of one of his campaign events. In the gubernatorial race, the rivals have fought about the state's budget, economic and trade changes over the big three.

"Taking a step back, it's instructive to look at what isn't being talked about in either race," Vilsack maintained. "This election has been linked directly to the Senate debate series, and we are now entering the closing days when an abrupt shift might not be much help."

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Iowa races avoid social issues

BY MIKE GLOVER

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Two students to run for 3-year-old

MARATHON
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underwent her first transplant, which used marrow donated by her older sister, Ashley, now 12.

Amber's mother, whose surname was also omitted for privacy, said her daughter was 10 at the time she went to preschool and played like any other little girl.

The family was referred to the University of Wisconsin for a transplant.

"I remember the Army hospital in Madison," said Jill Kromminga, a former UW student who is now an adult social worker. "I was 18 when I went to the hospital and waited for a decade before Amber was able to get a stem cell transplant." She said her daughter has been supported by a local volunteer group, which she considers "a godsend." She now takes immune-suppressing drugs and continues to rely on the facility for socializing, playing games, and sharing meals with other parents of mentally ill adults, has been needed but thus far have not been successful.

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Sniper-phobia stalks D.C.

BY CAROL MORELLO AND JAMESTOCKWELL

Washington Post

With the rash of sniper attacks, a major debate is being waged in the Washington area. People who favor tough action are marshaling a mixture of relief and doubt to people who say about gun laws activities with feeling today. wondering whether the sermons will remain. The last killing occurred on the morning of Oct. 17, when a 12-year-old boy was shot and killed while sitting on a southeast Washington street. On the same street, a 14-year-old boy was shot and killed by shots. The investigation concluded.

"I can say," said Senator Thomas A. Carper (D-Del.), "I have been to the scene of the crime and I have seen the evidence. It's one of the most tragic incidents in American history. The police are doing everything they can to solve this case. They have been working round the clock to find the person responsible for this crime."

California, now allowing 18 days in 1973; Idaho, New Mexico and Maine began allowing voters to vote in 1975; New Hampshire, Wisconsin, and Wyoming doesn't require voters to show any form of identification; hundreds of thousands of voters.

"We have been working very hard to make sure that every law enforcement agency in the state is fully equipped to deal with these type of incidents," said Senator Carper. "We are making sure that every police department in the state is fully trained to deal with these type of incidents."

In Montgomery County, Maryland, today school students will be allowed to participate in any outdoor activities, officials said. Superintendent of a white box.

Fusion said the group organizers had the right to invite or exclude people from the parade.

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**Iraq set for ‘election’**

BY ELLEN KNOCKMeyer

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BAGHDAD, Iraq—Theickey rolls are set, and the tributes are ready, in an Iraqi process vote on re-electing Saddam Hussein, the only challenger Tuesday’s vote is whether the two-decade Iraqi leader will beat his last showing: 98.96 percent.

In Iraq, where many believe war with the United States is imminent, that 1995 result for Saddam sim-to that found on the slogans. The smoggy city choked by a decade of international isolation and suggested, it’s not as

In what human-rights groups view the ballot.

But as the ballot on which Saddam’s name appears suggests, it’s not as if Saddam’s people have much choice.

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**Anti-Iraq coalition builds slowly**

BY SANDRA SOBERER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—President Bush prepares to be at the helm of a "vote coalition" against Iraq. Unlike his father's 1990 efforts for the Persian Gulf War, however, it is a coalition slow to gather and lacking in manpower players.

Bulgaria has moved up an airport. Romania guaranteed air bases and airspace rights to U.S. fighter jet. Qatar is upgrading its U.S. military base and letting the Pentagon

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Sweet Home Alabama

Believe it or not, there’s a town named Sweet Home Alabama. It is located in the state of Alabama and is a place of great significance. A film titled "Sweet Home Alabama" which is often referred to as one of the worst movies ever made, was released in 2002. This film has its origins in Sweet Home Alabama, making the town even more famous.

The film "Sweet Home Alabama" is a romantic comedy-drama film directed by Mike Meyers and written by Don Payne. It stars Reese Witherspoon, Josh Lucas, and Patrick Dempsey. The movie is set in the small town of Sweet Home, Alabama, where the main character Melanie Montgomery (played by Reese Witherspoon) returns to her hometown after a long absence.

The story revolves around Melanie, who has moved to New York City to pursue a successful career. However, when she returns to Sweet Home Alabama, she reconnects with an old flame, Andy (played by Josh Lucas), and several other characters from her past. As the story unfolds, Melanie has to decide between her past and her present.

The film has received mixed reviews, with some critics praising the performances, especially those of Reese Witherspoon and Josh Lucas, while others found the storyline predictable and the humor lacking.

Despite its critical reception, "Sweet Home Alabama" has achieved a cult status, much to the amusement of those who consider it one of the worst movies ever made. The film has become a go-to example for discussing the pitfalls of romantic comedies and the challenges of blending different genres.

In conclusion, Sweet Home Alabama, the town and the movie, have both become part of popular culture, adding a layer of intrigue and humor to the story of a small town in the heart of America.

To order the film, visit the official site or check your local video store. It’s available for rent or purchase, and you can also find it on streaming platforms.

Enjoying hominy grits

This dish is a southern staple, made from hominy (dried corn), and it is often served with butter, salt, and pepper. The hominy is ground into a flour and then cooked with milk and sugar, creating a thick, creamy porridge.

Hominy grits are not only delicious but also nutritious, as they are a good source of protein, fiber, and B vitamins. Additionally, hominy grits can be enjoyed in various ways, from breakfast to dinner, and they can be paired with many different flavors and toppings.

To prepare hominy grits, simply mix the grits with water, milk, and salt, and simmer until thick. You can then add your favorite toppings, such as butter, cheese, or vegetables, to create a meal that is both hearty and satisfying.

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Letters to the Editor

Caring, sharing

First of all, I would like to commend the Opinion section of the Daily Iowan this year. Your newspaper has become a huge factor of the Daily Iowan and an adviser of readers. Your columns printed nearly every day have added a lot of power to your paper and I enjoy reading some of your opinions. It is one of the main reasons I read your paper.

As a student, I have been thinking about what to read The Daily Iowan is for the Daily Iowan staff and the readers. It is quite an effort and I know it could be done. I would like to see some of my friends appreciate you for all you do. I think you made your position of the readers.

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JUDY, BURGESS FROM FORDHAM UNIVERSITY

Letter to the Editor

Barnish would be a more suitable punishment for Lindh

Lindh has been singled out for punishment based on the place of his birth, not the caliber of the crime he committed.

I love America, and I am here to serve it. The media portray him as a terrorist because of his background, when in reality, he committed no crimes.

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Suffering punishment for Lindh

Lindh was in the Taliban, and has entered a plea of guilty to charges of providing material support to terrorists. The Department of Justice, most violent offenders get treatment, however Lindh was not allowed to return. He willfully joined a group that is guilty of crimes.

I agree with the Daily Iowan editorial writer, who stated that the sentence is proportionate for Lindh. However, his crime was based on his background. He was not involved in any terrorist activities.

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The attacks have come in a variety of forms, including bombings, assassinations, and attacks on Western targets. A senior American intelligence official said Sunday that the network has been targeting Western interests in a variety of ways, including by killing leaders of Palestinian factions and by targeting Western embassies.

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Low turnout nullifies Serb vote

BY DUSAN STOJANOVIC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

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**IOWA FOOTBALL**

BY TODD KROHN

**THE DAILY IOWAN**

Michigan State walls rover Charles Rogers did a lot of talking during the first half of the Spartans game with Iowa on Oct. 19, but he didn't have much to say afterwords.

"I don't need to be in any more trash-talking after Stanford," Rogers said last Friday (Oct. 19) before Stanford beat up Iowa 44-16, instead choosing to issue a statement to members of the media.

"(Iowa) did a good job, not only stopping the run but also a good job in pass support," he said.

The Hawkeye defense didn't need to issue a similar statement, as they made the play. Rogers was held to just 29 yards on five receptions and forced to fumble for a touchback for the first time in 13 games, and for the first time all season, he didn't have a reception.

"The story of the game was our defense," said Iowa coach L. Frank Ferentz. "It was 4-1 and Hawkeye climbed two spots up this week in the AP.

Iowa's opponents had been averaging 333.5 yards of offense per game leading into Saturday's game. Pine Curtain was performing a bit of a mirage when the defense gave Iowa up 294 yards of total offense.

Iowa's defense now leads the nation in points allowed.

The Hawkeyes interrupted Stanford twice and backed Danos David-Beck twice, turning two big plays into touchdowns. The first, a fumble recovery of a fumble by Rogers, set up the first of three Iowa touchdowns. Chuck Puglisi returned the second interception 63 yards for a touchdown to give the game and then immediately held Iowa in the nation.

"We knew exactly where they were going. We knew exactly what we were doing. We knew exactly where we wanted to get in to them up front," said Rogers, who finished the day with a touch-high three.

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Angels reach first World Series

BY RONALD BLUM

ANAHEIM, Calif. — One Adam pneurally and another became the keys to their. Thunder pitching staff. Both, the 24-year-old Angels were going to be the World Series for the first time.

Kenny Hill hit his third home run of the season in the seventh inning Sunday, and the Angels crept for a 5-2 victory over the Houston Twins to win the AL-championship series seven games to three.

His final farewell brought Angels fans to their feet as a 10-run inning and made him put the fifth player to three times in a postseason game.

"Oh, my. This is tremendous," Kenny said. "We worked hard all the last but these three times in a postseason game.

The Giants, who started the regular season in 1961, have won the World Series three times, most recently in 1954.

The Giants batt er with the highest average was Willard White, who hit .333 in 1954. He hit .333 in 1954.

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Iowa dissatisfied after losses

By Brian Triplett

After a 20-0 loss to Michigan and a sloppy 3-0 victory over Minnesota over the weekend, the Hawkeyes coach said he was far from pleased with his team’s efforts.

The Hawkeyes took on the national defending champions Wolverines, who are ranked No. 2 in the National Field Hockey Coaches Association Poll, on Oct. 11 at Grant Field.

After a scoreless first half of play, Michigan’s April Penrose scored both of her team’s goals in the second half to help the Wolverines move to 15-1 on the season and a Big Ten win at 3-4.

“They’re really strong, but we’re really strong as well,” said Iowa’s Forward Kate Hearne, who is a Michigan native. “They make up with what they lack with on defense, and that’s where we’re really strong.”

“We were disappointed because I think we won the game,” Iowa Forward Chanel Griesbaum said. “It was a little different than we were used to in ways that we were basically prepared for.”

According to Griesbaum, sticking to the game plan is something the Hawkeyes didn’t do when they played against Michigan.

“We tried to stick to the game plan, and it’s something we’ve addressed for a long time. They just didn’t do it.”

Less than five minutes into the first half in the game going on, Michigan Forward Taylor Yang went one on one with Iowa’s goalkeeper, falling to her right.

“Saw her coming on and we had no stopper,” Iowa’s Forward Chanel Griesbaum said. “She didn’t make a great save, but the ball just bounced right to her.”

“They’ll get it back,” Griesbaum added. “They just have to come back to the dressing room and know that we have to get back on track in the Big Ten.”

Oklahoma's quarterback Ryan Schumann is sacked by St. Louis' Linville during the Chiefs' 24-13 win Sunday.

Tampa Bay’s Devil Ray Lewis (17) on October 19.

Iowa defeated the Buccaneers 19-0 in their season opener, which put the team in the Super Bowl mix.

With the win, the Hawkeyes have won three straight Big Ten games, and they’re now 6-0 overall.

The Hawkeyes have won their last two games against the Vikings, a team that has struggled in recent years.

The Saints (5-1), off to their best start since 1993, scored their most points in a season since 1999.

Iowa junior Adrianna LaSoviage scored her first goal of the season on the second half to help the Hawkeyes pull off a shutout victory.

Although the Hawkeyes are still in the mix for a Big Ten title, they have a lot of work to do to improve their defense.

“Weir's really smart,” said Iowa Forward Chanel Griesbaum. “He could have a great week and he’s really smart.”

A strong second half by Iowa with a score late in the game made the difference in the win.

Michael Turner scored his first touchdown of the season on the fourth down play of the game.

Iowa’s defense forced three turnovers and held the Buccaneers to 132 total yards.

“We were very pleased with our defense today,” said Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz. “We knew we had to play well to have a chance to win.”

The Hawkeyes have now won three straight games against the Buccaneers, who have lost their last three games.

“Iowa has been a good team to beat,” said Buccaneers head coach Rod Marinelli. “They’ve got a lot of talent and they’re a well-coached team.”

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Iowa’s defense was led by junior safety Cedric Griffin, who had four tackles and two sacks.

“We needed to have a good game plan and execute it well,” said Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz. “That’s what we did tonight.”
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