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The Vine stops its plan to shift its alcohol inventory in preparation for a license suspension — turns out, it's illegal. See story, page 2A

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Gore: Iowa key state in fall election

BY CHUCK LARSON
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Communicating through comedy rather than a discussion of issues Monday, Al Gore said that on Nov. 5, Iowa voters can change the face of Washington.

Introducing himself as the man who used to be the next president, the hour-tardy Gore spelled out the importance of Iowa's 2nd District congressional race.

"There are only a few close races where Democrat challengers can beat incumbents," he said. "One of those seats is right here."

He campaigned before a standing-room-only crowd at the IMU for Cedar Rapids pediatrician Dr. Julie Thomas amid a sea of waving Thomas signs, a unison chant of "Julie, Julie," and a jazz rendition of the UI fight song.

Given the bad decisions of the Bush administration, the midterm elections compare to halftime of a football game, Gore said. "A coach can make substitutions and changes for the second half," he said.

Four of the five Iowa House seats are competitive, with Thomas' race against Jim Leach,

a 13-term Republican, receiving the most national attention. Leach is campaigning as an independent thinker who is often liberal on social issues.

Gore told the crowd not to be fooled if the other candidate says he isn't a Republican.

"He is," Gore said, though never specifically mentioning Leach.

Republicans hold a 223 to 208 advantage in the House. Democrats need seven seats to win a majority — Rep. Virgil Goode of Vermont switched from independent to Republican in April, and three seats stand vacant.

Outside the rally, a group of 15 UI College Republicans carried signs reading "NY and CA don't represent me" and "take a stand, not just PAC money" to object Thomas' candidacy.

Protesters contended that special-interest money doesn't benefit Iowans and comes with strings attached. Thomas reported raising \$145,865 from political action committees to the Federal Election Commission in June.

Leach's personal commitment



Former Vice President Al Gore speaks Monday afternoon in the IMU Richey Ballroom at a rally for Dr. Julie Thomas.

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Skate park to ask city for block grant

BY CASEY WAGNER
THE DAILY IOWAN

The owner of the Midwest's largest indoor skateboard park applied to receive grant money from the city to remodel the park's skating area and to cover expenses from last year.

William De Souza Lobo, the owner of Revolt Skateboard Shop, 91 Commercial Drive, applied for a city block grant of \$35,000 and a \$25,000 small-business loan earlier this month.

Members of the City Council's Economic Development Committee will discuss the application with De Souza Lobo Thursday to decide whether or not to pass the request along to the full council. Councilors will ultimately decide to grant or deny the money, said Steve Nasby, Iowa City's community and economic development coordinator.

Last year, the federal government gave \$950,000 in block grants to the city for commercial and economic development, Nasby said.

If awarded, the grant money would be used to remodel the obstacle area inside the skate park and to install bleachers to accommodate more skaters and spectators. With the remodeling, Revolt would become a viable venue to host local, regional, and national skateboarding contests, De Souza Lobo said. The remodeling process would cost an estimated \$10,000.

Other expenses were incurred after moving from 1805 Stevens Drive to the present facility last winter, he said. Rent increased from \$600 to \$3,240, and utilities tripled, adding debt to business lost because of last year's mild winter, De Souza Lobo.

However, the indoor park this year has been deluged with local skaters, averaging 100-200 visitors every week. Fourteen-year-olds Tom Christianson, Austin Derby, and A.J. Johnson said they make the trek from Cedar Rapids once or twice a month to show off their stuff and watch other skaters.

"I like the park the way it is, but I think it would be great if it expands," Christianson said over the loud rap music bumping from a stereo and the rumble of the skateboards Monday afternoon. "I don't know anybody who doesn't come here."

Revolt features a full retail area for skateboards, parts, and skateboard-related products. The idea was to create an area in which skaters can practice and improve their skills year-round, De Souza Lobo said.



Reece Merritt flies through the air at Revolt Skateboard Shop. The store has asked for a grant from the city to expand its facility.

John Richard/The Daily Iowan

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Va. female killed at Home Depot; sniper suspected

BY SERGE F. KOVALESKI,
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WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — A woman was fatally shot Monday night outside a Home Depot store in the Falls Church, Va., area in an attack that seemed consistent with the pattern established by a sniper who has been blamed for eight fatal shootings in the Washington region in the past two weeks, police said.

The Fairfax County shooting occurred shortly after 9:30 p.m. EDT at the Seven Corners Shopping Center, which is near several major Northern Virginia traffic arteries, and it prompted police to set up checkpoints on major roads for miles around.

Roads and highways were closed in the area, approximately 10 miles west of Washington, D.C., while the Maryland task force investigating the sniper attacks conferred with Fairfax authorities to see if Monday's victim was the sniper's ninth.

Virginia State Police said they were on the lookout for a white Chevrolet Astro van, last seen traveling east on Route 50 from Falls Church. The van's right rear taillight was out. Interstates 66 and I-95 are nearby. Witnesses at some of the earlier shootings said a white van or truck left those slaying scenes.

The attack came on a day when President Bush spoke about the series of killings, which have curbed school

activities, raised fear and apprehension across the area, and prompted many people to rethink daily routines.

Consistent with the shootings that authorities have linked through ballistic evidence to the sniper, last night's attack apparently involved a single shot, an eyewitness said, and occurred in a shopping area near main traffic arteries.

Last night's slaying was the third in Northern Virginia; it occurred more than 80 hours after the last fatal attack, in Spotsylvania County. It followed a weekend free of shootings.

Manuel Solis said he was approaching the entrance to the Home Depot from within the garage when a shot was fired.

"I heard one shot, and then the whole world started running inside the store," said Solis, a construction worker from Falls Church.

He turned to see the fallen victim approximately 100 feet from the store's exit.

At the White House Monday, President Bush called the area sniper "a sick mind who obviously loves terrorizing society" and promised to continue "lending all the resources of the federal government" to the investigation of the shootings.

"I'm just sickened, sick to my stomach, to think that there is a coldblooded killer at home taking innocent life,"

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Revising UI policy leads to more bias complaints

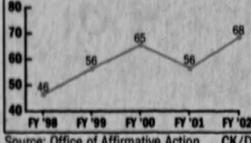
BY MARIEL MAUCK
THE DAILY IOWAN

The process of revamping the UI's sexual-harassment policy last year helped increase awareness and led to a jump in the number of discrimination complaints, said the director of the Office of Affirmative Action.

A recent report from the office shows the department handled 68 complaints of discrimination this past fiscal year, a 21 percent increase from the 56 cases in fiscal 2001. Sex-discrimination complaints, which include those related to

Discrimination cases

Complaints handled by the Office of Affirmative Action:



sexual orientation, experienced the highest increase, jumping by 160 percent to 13 cases in fiscal 2002.

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UI rejects compromise on alcohol letters home

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Top UI administrators and student leaders clashed on a proposal to change whom the university notifies when students are arrested for alcohol-related offenses.

In a meeting with administrators Monday, UI Student Government President Nick Herbold suggested that the university send letters about such offenses to whoever pays a student's U-bill instead of dispatching them directly to parents. But interim President Sandy Boyd and Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services, shot down the proposal, saying Herbold's proposal dodges the issue of student safety.

"I just don't think I can walk away from the problem saying, 'Well, if you're paying the bill, I don't have to worry about you,'" Boyd said. "[Binge drinking] is a matter of great worry to me. I don't think I'm over-reacting."

He advocated upholding the UI's current practice, under which the university has sent approximately 170 letters to parents since mid-September. Approximately 500-600 students are arrested for alcohol-related offenses each year, including possession of alcohol under the legal age and operating while intoxicated, according to police records.

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Excerpts from parental notification letters

"... It is the policy of the University of Iowa Student Services Office to notify a student's parents in cases where an under-age student is charged with criminal misconduct at a bar. Because the incident occurred on non-University property, no disciplinary sanctions will be imposed, and information regarding the arrest will not appear in the student's official University record..."

"... The University does not have the legal authority to prevent students from leaving campus and engaging in illegal activity on non-University property. That is why it is important that you know about the police charge at the off-campus bar and take the opportunity to discuss with your son or daughter the consequences of under-age alcohol consumption..."

A complete transcript of the parental notification letter can be found online at: www.uiowa.edu/~vpas/policies/alcohol2.html

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NEWS

Vine halts 'illegal' alcohol shift

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Vine Tavern's efforts to relocate its alcohol inventory in preparation for an upcoming liquor-license suspension were halted Monday after employees learned their plans were illegal.

Vine employees had planned to clear their alcohol inventory entirely because they believed state liquor laws not only prohibit bars and restaurants from selling alcohol during a suspension but also obligate them to remove all alcohol from the premises.

Andy Black, the manager at the Vine, 330 E. Prentiss St., said he was under the impression that the bar had to get rid of all its alcohol inventory. He said he was planning on running drink specials to exhaust the supply of hard liquor and to sell the remaining beer to the Coralville Vine. Black also said that he had plans to contact the beer distributors to pick up any excess beer left on the premises.

"I had no idea any of this was illegal," Black said. "It seems to me that we have communication problems with the [Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division], because I didn't even know all the details of the suspension until I read the paper."

Through an inquiry made by *The Daily Iowan* to the state alcohol agency, Black learned that the law states the opposite of what he thought. During a liquor-license suspension, all remaining alcohol must be left on the premises of the establishment, whether it is in a back room or even on the bar, said Judy Seib, the agency's special-projects manager.



Adam Bloom/The Daily Iowan

Matt Thompson (left), April Damen, Carrie Kauffman, and Lucas Forte talk Monday afternoon at the Vine.

Transferring alcohol, however, is not illegal if a business plans to forfeit its liquor license permanently.

Seib said that because a licensed wholesaler sells the alcohol to the bars and each bar is individually licensed, it would be illegal to transfer that alcohol to another individually licensed bar. The Coralville Vine has a separate license from the Iowa City Vine, Seib said.

Black said the Iowa City location will compensate for the lost revenues generated from alcohol sales during the suspension by offering new food specials. He

said the restaurant plans to bring back 10-cent wings and will possibly lower the price on the \$3 burger baskets.

"We want to keep people coming back during the suspension," Black said. "We would like to make it so that people will eat here before they head downtown to the bars."

The Vine's suspension, which was imposed after the establishment was convicted twice in two years of selling alcohol to minors, is set to begin on Nov. 12 and run until Dec. 11. Its suspension, which was originally set to run from Oct. 12 through

Nov. 11, was rescheduled to allow the bar to avoid business losses during football season.

The bar will also have to pay a fine of \$1,500.

If a bar were to violate its liquor-license suspension by serving alcohol to patrons, it would face severe penalties, though they vary with each situation, Seib said. When a bar is caught selling alcohol during a suspension, it is called bootlegging; typically, the establishment will face criminal charges or an extension of the suspension, she said.

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Emmett Robert Curran Jr., 18, 914 Rlenow Residence Hall, was charged Oct. 13 with assault causing injury after he allegedly pushed and punched a man with a closed fist, causing cuts to the his right ear and the left side of his head. The man refused medical attention.

Edgar Ivan Medina, 21, Coralville, was charged Monday with assault

on a peace officer, interference with official acts, public intoxication, and disorderly conduct. Police were escorting Medina out of the Summit, 10 S. Clinton St., when he allegedly attempted to push an officer away from him. After being told he was under arrest, Medina then allegedly refused to put his hands behind his back until he was pepper-sprayed by officers.

STATE BRIEF

Up to 11 bodies found in train car in Denison

DENISON, Iowa (AP) — Up to 11 bodies, possibly immigrants being smuggled into the country, were found in a Union Pacific rail car, authorities said Monday night.

It appeared the victims were all from Mexico, said Jerry Heinauer, the district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service for Nebraska and Iowa.

Heinauer said he was told by the Mexican consul that the rail car left Matamoros, Mexico, in June. It had been parked in Oklahoma since then, before heading to Denison, approximately 60 miles northwest of Omaha, Neb. Matamoros is near McAllen, Texas.

He said authorities do not yet know whether they were being smuggled into the country but said this fit the pattern of some smuggling operations.

"Unfortunately it does happen occasionally that smugglers lead migrants into the United States and then they lock them in cars so that authorities wouldn't check the cars," Heinauer said.

"And, sometimes what happens, closer on the U.S. side, the migrants will make some sort of commotion. They're literally trapped inside and sometimes authorities will be able to save them. In this case it seems they were not and that their deaths were horrific."

Jose Luis Cuevas, the Mexican consul for the Dakotas, Iowa, and Nebraska, said he is waiting for more information from the INS and Union Pacific.

UI changes policy on int'l students' pay

BY NICK MUELLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI has found a way to pay foreign graduate students working as teaching and research assistants without Social Security numbers — for the time being.

Forty international students and scholars who are on the payroll without the numbers may continue to work at the university provided they have a valid I-9 form filed with UI payroll. The form records the students' employment and facilitates taxing their income.

The move is in response to delays within the Social Security Administration and other national agencies responsible for

accounting for new international residents, including issuing them Social Security numbers.

Earlier this fall, university officials decided to pay the affected employees for eight weeks until they could provide the UI with valid Social Security numbers. The employees would be placed on a leave of absence without pay if they were unable to provide a number after the eight weeks — a situation officials did not anticipate happening.

However, after several foreign graduate students were not issued numbers before the end of the period, university officials consulted with the UI general counsel and decided to modify the policy and accept I-9 forms as a temporary substitute, said

Joseph Joynt, a Human Resources assistant director, in a memo released to all university departments.

"We really want to get the Social Security numbers, but they can do the I-9's without the Social Security numbers," said Pat Meskimen, a nonresident tax specialist in UI payroll. "Our kicker here is that if they don't have either of these, we'll ask the departments to stop them from working and put them on a leave of absence until it's resolved."

Only two international graduate students are lacking both the I-9 and the Social Security numbers; both of these cases are expected to be resolved sometime within the next two days, officials said.

Diana Davies, the director of International Programs, said that while the compromise with the I-9 forms has taken the pressure off many international students, concern still remains for some who are awaiting their Social Security numbers.

The numbers must be in before the end of the year so the UI can report the students' compensation to the Internal Revenue Service and avoid possible fines.

Problems with a national system called SAVE — Systematic Alien Verification for Entitlement Program — are largely to blame for delay in issuing Social Security numbers, Davies said.

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STATE BRIEF

Economy doing fine, O'Neill says in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — More terrorist attacks, the possibility of war with Iraq, and corporate scandals have all put pressure on the U.S. economy, but Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill said the country is holding up.

"We have had a lot to endure in our economy, and I believe we have demonstrated something very important about our country, and about the American people, and the resilience and the powerful strength in our country," O'Neill said to about 200 members of the Greater Des Moines Partnership, a business organization.

Housing, automotive, and agriculture sectors of the economy remain

strong; telecommunications, computer, and airline industries are struggling, he said.

On the good side, inflation is non-existent, and interest rates remain at 40-year record lows.

"I am confident that we will return to 3 to 3.5 percent growth rates by the end of this year and that growth will create jobs and renew our prosperity," he said.

O'Neill predicted that no new corporate scandals would surface to shake investor confidence.

"I personally believe the awful CEO scandals are behind us. That doesn't mean that the court cases are over or we'll not be treated with the daily perpetrator walks, but I think the ... more colossal cases where people abuse their authority and responsibility [are] largely behind us," he said.

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Bush sees Al Qaeda in action

BY PETER SLEVIN
WASHINGTON POST

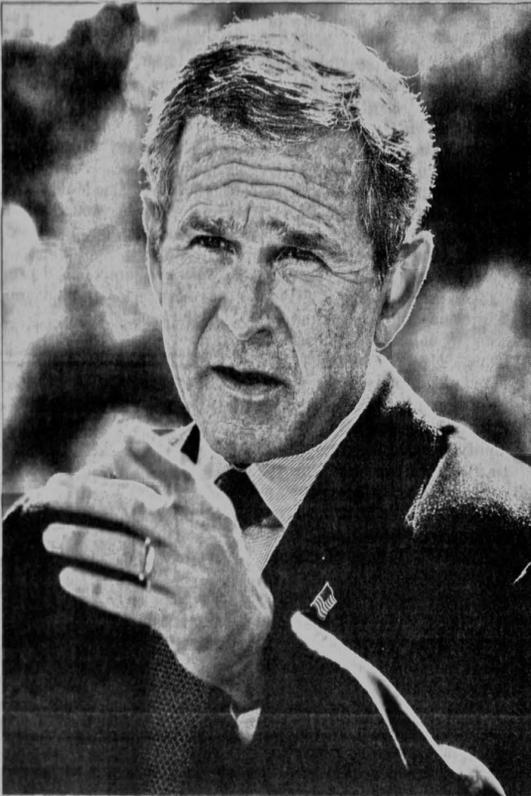
The devastating nightclub bombings in Bali and recent attacks in Yemen and Kuwait demonstrate that the United States must "pursue the enemy before they hurt us again," President Bush said Monday as investigators sought to identify the plotters of the Indonesian attack.

Bush said U.S. authorities assume a resurgent Al Qaeda terrorist network was responsible for the Oct. 13 assault in Bali, although officials said they have no definitive evidence. The president said he was "concerned" about possible further attacks on the United States in the aftermath of a series of apparent terrorist strikes.

"Those of us who love freedom must work together to do everything we can to disrupt, deny, and bring to justice these people who have no soul, no conscience — people who hate freedom," Bush said. He described Monday as a sad day that shows "we've got a long way to go to make the world more secure and more peaceful."

The U.S.-led effort to strip Iraq of its weapons of mass destruction is a central part of the war on terrorism, Bush said in Washington before leaving for a political event in Dearborn, Mich. Asserting that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is linked to Al Qaeda, the president said the United States has "plenty of capacity" to fight the terror war on two fronts.

"This is a man who, in my judgment, would like to use Al Qaeda as a forward army. We need to think about Saddam Hussein using Al Qaeda to do his dirty work, to not leave fingerprints behind," Bush said in Michigan. "I hope we never use one military troop in Iraq, but for the sake of the peace and security of the United States, Saddam



Susan Walsh/Associated Press

President Bush, in a statement on Monday about the terrorist attacks in Bali, said there is "a pattern of attack" by terrorists in Kuwait, Indonesia, and Yemen. That raises concerns that Al Qaeda is on the move again, he explained.

Hussein must disarm, or the United States, with friends and allies will disarm him."

Bush telephoned Australian Prime Minister John Howard to offer sympathy for Australian travelers killed or injured in the Bali inferno, triggered when a bomb hidden in a Toyota SUV exploded in front of an open-air bar favored by Westerners. Indonesia's Defense minister described the attack — the

worst in Indonesia's history — as the work of Al Qaeda.

U.S. officials, frustrated by what they consider inadequate Indonesian efforts against terrorist groups, hope the attack will energize the Jakarta government. Bush said he will speak soon with Indonesian President Megawati Sukarnoputri, and he expects to hear a commitment to crack down on Islamic extremists.

U.S. troops in Kuwait under fire for 2nd time

BY SUSAN SEVAREID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUWAIT — U.S. military forces in Kuwait came under gunfire Monday for the second time in a week, this time without any casualties.

Shots were fired from two civilian vehicles on U.S. Army soldiers near a northern Kuwait training area, U.S. officials said. Nobody was injured, and the soldiers did not return fire, according to a U.S. Embassy statement and a U.S. military spokesman at Camp Doha in Kuwait.

Within a few hours, Kuwaiti officials began privately suggesting the targets may have been pigeons, not American forces. Bird hunters start heading out this time of year as temperatures drop below 100 degrees.

The U.S. military official, however, said the troops involved had "no doubt" the shots were meant for them. He spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The shooting came six days

after two Kuwaiti assailants opened fire on Marines taking a break from war games on an island off Kuwait. One Marine was killed and another wounded before the assailants were shot dead. The following day, a U.S. Army soldier fired a shot at a civilian vehicle overtaking a military Humvee. U.S. officials said the civilian vehicle's occupant had pointed a gun.

Kuwaiti Defense Minister Sheikh Jaber Mubarak Al Sabah said it was too early to say if Monday's shooting was a terror attack.

But he said Kuwaitis and Americans are re-examining security measures near training areas because such incidents "affect not only the friendly military forces but also Kuwait as a state." He did not say what new measures were being considered.

Despite the attacks, the U.S. military spokesman said troops remain comfortable in Kuwait and denied they've come to feel

like targets.

Fifteen Kuwaitis, many of them cousins or nephews, have been arrested in last week's fatal attack. Of them, Islamic Affairs and Justice Minister Ahmed Baqer said, "five or 10" are affiliated with Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda network. The rest were involved in selling weapons, he said, but had no Al Qaeda connections.

Interior Minister Sheikh Mohammed Khaled Al Sabah has said there was no evidence the group took orders from Al Qaeda and that only slain attacker Anas bin Laden's Al Qaeda network. The other assailant was al-Kandari's cousin, Jassem al-Hajiri, 26.

That shooting and the apparent bomb attack on a French oil tanker off Yemen this month have fueled speculation that Al Qaeda may be regrouping and seeking Western targets. The attacks have not been linked or acknowledged as coordinated Al Qaeda efforts.

Bin Laden takes credit for attacks

BY NADIA ABOU EL-MAGD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — A signed statement allegedly from Osama bin Laden claimed Monday that recent attacks in Yemen and Kuwait were designed to coincide with the anniversary of the war in Afghanistan and to send a "clear and strong message" to the world that his Al Qaeda organization is still active.

The statement, which was faxed to the Al-Jazeera net-

work and posted on an Islamic Web site, appeared to have been written on a computer, using a cursive Arabic font that looks like handwriting. The signature at the bottom is similar to bin Laden's distinctive style, with a loop at the end.

Still, there was no way to authenticate the statement. Bin Laden's whereabouts are unknown; President Bush said Monday, "We don't know whether bin Laden is alive or dead."

"We do know that Al Qaeda's

still dangerous, and while we've made good progress, there is a lot more work to do," Bush said.

Monday's statement accused the United States of occupying Afghanistan and planning a war in Iraq in order to conquer the Muslim world. It praised two Kuwaitis who opened fire on U.S. Marines as brothers-in-arms with the Sept. 11 hijackers.

"The heroic Kuwait operation proved the extent of the danger that confronts American troops wherever they go in the Islamic world," the statement read.

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Indonesian women weep Monday as they wait to identify the remains of a friend killed in the Oct. 13 bombings in Kuta Beach on the Indonesian island of Bali. Nearly 200 people were killed and hundreds were injured in the attacks.

Al Qaeda blamed in blast

BY MICHAEL CASEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALI, Indonesia — Indonesia's government, reeling from a bomb attack that killed at least 180 people, acknowledged for the first time Monday that Al Qaeda is active on its soil — setting the stage for a possible crackdown on extremists.

Stocks plummeted in the capital Jakarta, and markets sank elsewhere in Southeast Asia as tourists fled the country, already one of the region's most fragile economies.

But many Americans said they were planning to stay, contrary to State Department advice and despite warnings U.S. interests could be the next targets.

The car bomb on Oct. 13 at a nightclub packed with foreigners on this resort island is likely to harm more than just the economy and tourism. Since the Sept. 11 attacks, and despite U.S. pressure and the discovery of an Al Qaeda-linked terror network in neighboring Singapore and Malaysia, Indonesia

has insisted there is no threat of violent extremism on its soil.

The turnaround came after a Cabinet meeting in Jakarta Monday, when Defense Minister Matori Abdul Djilil said: "We are sure Al Qaeda is here."

"The Bali bomb blast is linked to Al Qaeda with the cooperation of local terrorists," he said.

President Megawati Sukarnoputri is likely to face growing demands to arrest high-profile suspects whose continued freedom has astounded law-enforcement officials in other countries. Whether she can do so without provoking extremists — and possible further attacks — is an open question.

Security Minister Bambang Susilo Yudoyono said there were signs terrorists were planning attacks against industrial sites, including ExxonMobil's Arun liquefied natural-gas plant in Aceh and the Caltex refinery in Sumatra.

"We will increase the security alert in those areas," Yudoyono said.

U.S. forces bulk up in Gulf

BY ROBERT BURNS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is preparing and positioning U.S. forces in ways that suggest they soon will be able to move swiftly against the Iraqi regime, although President Bush says war is neither imminent nor inevitable.

Two aircraft carrier battle groups, each with approximately 10,000 sailors and Marines, are within striking distance of Iraq, and two more could join them by year's end. The Navy has accelerated training schedules for other warships.

The USS Lincoln arrived last month in the Gulf, and the USS George Washington, which had been on Gulf patrol, has shifted to the Mediterranean. The Lincoln has on board the first F/A-18 Super Hornet fighters jets to be deployed abroad. They have longer range and newer arms than the older F/A-18 Hornets.

The USS Harry S. Truman, based in Norfolk, Va., is due to begin a six-month deployment in early December, relieving the George Washington, and the San Diego-based USS Constellation is due to deploy near year's end.

One of the most significant signs of preparation is the decision by Gen. Tommy Franks, who would run any war with Iraq, to move his battle staff in November to a newly outfitted command post in Qatar, in the central Persian Gulf.

In addition, the battle staffs of the Army's V Corps and the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force are being moved to Kuwait, officials disclosed this weekend. They would coordinate the ground element of an invasion.

The Navy already has its 5th Fleet headquarters in the Persian Gulf, and the Air Force has warplanes and a command post in Saudi Arabia, although it is uncertain whether the Saudis will allow

their use in an invasion of Iraq.

The United States also has warplanes and troops in Kuwait, Bahrain, Oman, Turkey, and in Central Asia, but it's not clear whether the Pentagon has completed arrangements for using bases in those countries for an offensive.

Most of the recent movement of U.S. land forces to the Persian Gulf area has been for routine training exercises, but they could shift to a war footing on short notice if Bush decides to attack Iraq.

Franks has said the shift next month to Qatar is simply a test of Central Command's ability to move the battle staff to al-Udeid air base and to command a simulated war from a new set of deployable headquarters buildings. In a recent AP interview, he said it was uncertain whether he and the battle staff will move back to Central Command's permanent headquarters in Florida when the exercise is completed in December.

"This just happens to be a very good time, a very good place, and a very good way" to do the exercise, he said.

The timing coincides with other exercises. For example, approximately 1,400 U.S. Special Forces began an exercise, dubbed Early Victor '02, in Jordan on Oct. 6. They are training with Jordanian, Omani, and Kuwaiti troops in the kind of unconventional warfare techniques — such as operating behind enemy lines — that likely would be important in any war against Iraq.

The Pentagon has not announced the exercise in Jordan, which may be more sensitive than similar sessions held over the past decade because of news reports that Pentagon war planners have considered Jordan a potential launch point for a U.S. invasion force. Jordan's public position is that it does

not want to become involved in a war against Iraq, and it has pressed Iraq to accept U.N. weapons inspections.

More than 1,000 Marines from the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit have finished an exercise, dubbed "Eager Mace '02," in Kuwait. One Marine was killed and another wounded last week when two men identified by the Kuwaiti government as Kuwaiti civilians opened fire; other Marines then shot and killed the assailants.

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Slaying consistent with pattern

SNIPER

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Bush said in his strongest statement yet on the attacks, which have killed eight people and wounded two since Oct. 2.

Members of a task force hunting for the sniper responded to the arrest Monday of a Baltimore man who was driving a white van similar to one seen leaving the scene of a shooting last week in

Spotsylvania County. But authorities later discounted the man as a suspect.

"It's not related," said Capt. Nancy Demme of the Montgomery County police. "We can't explain any further."

The investigative task force quickly dispatched a team to Baltimore after it was reported that local police had found a rifle that used the same .223-caliber ammunition fired by the sniper in a van driven by the Baltimore

man, whose identity was withheld by police Monday night.

The weapon was rushed to a federal ballistics laboratory for testing, and police sources said they determined that the gun did not match the one used in the shootings.

A law-enforcement source said, "We have three or four of these [fruitless tips] a day." The only difference Monday was "you found out about this one."

"This is what the police do. They follow up leads like this,

and many of them sound promising," the source said. "When they say they're making progress, they mean that they're following leads like this every day."

Investigators have questioned dozens of people who ultimately were eliminated as suspects, the source said.

Approximately half a dozen men were considered for a time the "most promising" sniper suspects, but none of the leads turned out, the source said.

2nd District race important, Gore says

GORE

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to deny out-of-state money and contributions from PACs has placed him in a different situation — being out-spent.

Since his loss in the 2000 election, Gore has also seen differ-

ences. He is no longer driven around in a armored motorcade and works as a visiting professor of community building at Fisk University in his home state of Tennessee, he said.

"A VP for short," Gore said. "It's a way of hanging on."

Not escaping the legacy of the Florida vote, Gore asked the audi-

ence members if they noticed the state recently had another election. "Jeb Bush said Florida would be the envy of the world for its voting system," Gore said. "They still have a little way to go."

Earlier Monday, Gore campaigned for Anne Hutchinson, who is running against incumbent Rep. Jim Nussle in Iowa's 1st Dis-

trict. Gore will campaign today for Rep. Leonard Boswell in the 4th District and challenger John Norris, who is running against Rep. Tom Latham in the 3rd District.

"If someone says that their vote doesn't matter," Gore said, "tell them to talk to me."

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Alcohol letters divide students, officials

LETTERS

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UISG Vice President Matt Blizek, who also attended the meeting, said the university should not pry into the private lives of adults.

"... The university has no business interfering," he said.

Young people have a skewed per-

ception of their mortality, Boyd said in justifying the current practice.

"One of the things about being young is that you feel that you're invincible," he said. "I think that's very dangerous."

Jones said he has received mixed responses regarding the letters, which are meant as wake-up calls to parents and not a complete deterrent to underage drinking.

"I don't consider it a solution,"

he said.

Boyd contends that he has fielded only positive responses from parents.

Other alternatives the group discussed to curb binge drinking included extending the hours of Cambus service and placing UI medical students downtown to aid at-risk drinkers.

"I want to get the Cambus running later," Herbold said.

"That would help students to be safe, and that's my main concern. We're going to discuss later exactly how that would work, and the costs associated with it."

Jones said he is open to the idea, saying it's an option worth considering although details were unavailable.

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Park pleads for money

PARK

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The skate venue is nothing new for De Souza Lobo. Since 1993, he has helped build numerous skate ramps and parks in places such as Asuncion, Paraguay, Foz de Iguazu, Brazil, and Curitiba, Brazil. He also helped to design and build

the ramps at the Iowa City public skate park in Mercer Park and helped to design the layout of Iowa City's permanent skate park, at Terrell Mill Park.

If the grant and loan are approved, the requests could be voted on by the council as early as Nov. 5, Nasby said.

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Leisurely booting up

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Even if *Some Boots* (Southern) by Karate floats along at a serene pace, this shouldn't be read as synonymous with boring.

Rather, the album has a NASA-level of musical precision, incorporating elements of rock 'n' roll, avant-garde jazz, and free-form structure into a Mocha House Blend. With an intense knowledge of the inner workings of technical musicianship, vocalist/guitarist Geoff Farina, bass player Jeffrey Goddard, and drummer Gavin McCarthy have churned out an album with all the prowess you might expect to find in three albums of the Berklee College of Music.

Like 2001's *Unsolved*, and 1998's *Bed Is In the Ocean*, *Some Boots* could be the house music of the local hipster coffee bar —

a highly technical weaving of instruments into a distinctive form of beatnik rock. With skittering rhythms colliding with oblique jazz-riffs, the concept of the lead singer seems to be the only thing Karate still have in common with trad rock 'n' roll.

Farina's lyrics are as carefully measured out and rationed as the music — whether questioning American politics in the context of two friends arguing in "Ice or Ground?" or taking stock of romantic past life through the metaphor of a record collection still lacking that "First Release" unwisely sold years ago.

The youthful disillusionment of "Original Spies" is the only time in *Some Boots* in which the tone almost breaks out from being somber, while "South" is the embodiment of solemnness — mostly spare brush strokes of guitar behind Farina's hoarse-



voiced mythologizing of the South, "where lazy angels spill time" and the flags hanging out of windows are just clean clothes.

With a pace that reveals more nuances during each hearing, the songs on *Some Boots* sink in.

Some Boots is definitely made for walking — a mosey straight to the coffee bar for another round of double Lattes and biscotti. Dig it.

Karate will play tonight at Gabe's, joined by K and locals Alto Heceta and Deathships.

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ARTS BRIEFS

Lectering the masses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hannibal Lecter stood out in a crowd of new movies.

Red Dragon, the third thriller starring Anthony Hopkins as serial killer Lecter, was the No. 1 movie for a second weekend, taking in \$17.6 million and fending off an onslaught of debut films, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Reese Witherspoon's romantic comedy *Sweet Home Alabama* remained in second place with \$14.1 million.

Brown Sugar, a romance starring Taye Diggs and Sanaa Lathan as longtime pals who become lovers, was the strongest of six new wide releases, debuting at No. 3 with \$11.1 million.

Adam Sandler and Emily Watson's *Punch-Drunk Love*, written and directed by Paul Thomas Anderson (*Magnolia*), had a fantastic opening in limited release. A bizarre romance between misfits, *Punch-Drunk Love* took in \$380,000 at just five theaters in New York City, Los Angeles, and Toronto, an average of \$76,000 a cinema.

Punch-Drunk Love has been warmly received since its premiere at last spring's Cannes Film Festival, with Sandler's transformation from teen-flick clown to lovelorn oddball catching viewers by surprise.

Distributor Sony chose to roll the film out slowly to build word of mouth rather than dumping it in thousands of theaters the way most big movies debut. *Punch-Drunk Love* expands gradually to wide release through early November.

"This is not an Adam Sandler youth picture. It's a grown-up movie that just needs to breathe a little before you go into wide release," said Tom Sherak, a partner in Revolution Films, which produced *Punch-Drunk Love*.

Overall, the top 12 films took in \$93.2 million, up 20 percent from the same weekend last year.

Getting their Phil

NEW YORK (AP) — A 17-year-old runaway and her mother were face-to-face on national television, with talk-show host Dr. Phil McGraw urging honest communication to heal their rift.

He didn't offer a hug or shed a tear. Instead, he loudly lectured the distraught mom.

"She's going to be gone or dead if you don't get real," McGraw said. "Do you want your baby out of the streets and into your life? Then quit preaching and talk to her."

Viewers are eating up the televised tough love. "Dr. Phil" has the best ratings of any new talk show since his mentor, Oprah Winfrey, debuted in 1986.

It's a timely boost for the talk-show format, which has been suffering the blahs. With Winfrey due to end her show in 2006, TV stations are wondering who will take her place at the top of the heap.

In the season's first week, McGraw drew more viewers than four other new talk-show hosts combined — Rob Nelson, James Van Praagh, Caroline Rhea, and John Walsh.

Further proof that Dr. Phil has arrived: He's being mocked regularly by David Letterman.

"I used to be living proof that anyone could get a TV show," Letterman said. "Now, it's this guy."

C'mon in my kitsch, egg on my trail

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (AP) — The Delta Blues Museum has a new attraction — and it isn't a musical instrument.

"It's a very vibrant, very entertaining piece," museum Director Tony Czech said recently. "It's not a guitar, it's not a harmonica. It's an egg."

The "Beale Street Blues Egg" — an 8-foot-tall, 100-pound mock Fabergé egg — is covered in paintings of musicians such

as Robert Johnson and other famous Mississippians. It's overlaid with bottle caps, coins, and washers collected from Beale Street by artist George Hunt.

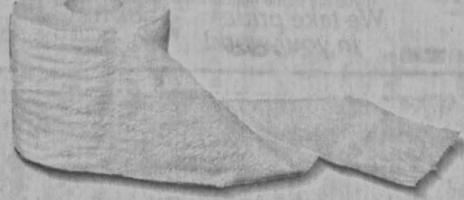
"If you look at B.B. King, his top lip is actually a bolt," Czech said.

The egg will remain on permanent display.

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ARTS BRIEF

Southern fried move

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Confederate Museum, which is facing eviction, got another leader in its battle to keep its downtown New Orleans home: Gov. Mike Foster.

Foster pledged last week to fight for the museum to stay at Confederate Memorial Hall.

"If it's somebody that I can get to through my job that is responsible for doing that, there'll be a head roll. I've sent that message

through my staff," Foster said on his weekly live radio show.

He said he believes the museum will be allowed to stay.

"I said, 'Look, find a way to leave these people alone.' I mean it, and I think I can make it stick," the governor said.

The red-brick building that is home to the Confederate Museum houses approximately 5,000 artifacts, including Gen. P.G.T. Beauregard's uniform, a crown of thorns given to imprisoned Confederate President

Jefferson Davis by Pope Pius IX, and one of four original hand-woven Confederate banners.

In July, a judge ruled that the University of New Orleans owns Memorial Hall. The university intends to evict the Confederate Museum to make way for the new Ogden Museum of Southern Art.

The Confederate Museum filed an appeal with the state 4th Circuit Court of Appeal to overturn the ruling. The appeals court hasn't ruled on the request.

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TOW Seminar, "Search, Money, and Capital: A Neoclassical Dichotomy," Randy Wright, University of Pennsylvania, today at 4 p.m., W207 Pappajohn Business Building.

"Health for Your Lifetime," Hormone Replacement Therapy Seminar, Susan R. Johnson, obstetrics and gynecology, today at 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn Conference Center.

Community Forum, "All Johnson County Reads the Same Book," *First They Killed My Father*, by Loung Ung, today at 7:30 p.m., Northside Book Market, 203 N. Linn St.

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quote of the day

I have never been able to precisely find out what feminism is. I only know that people call me a feminist whenever I express sentiments that differentiate me from a doormat.

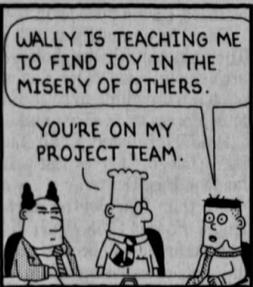
— Rebecca West, speaking in 1913.

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| 12:15 p.m. Elliot Mess | 7 Country Time Country |
| 12:30 The Good News | 8 Tuesday Night with Bradman Live |
| 1 Africa Night | 9 JstreetZine TV |
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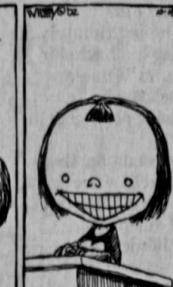
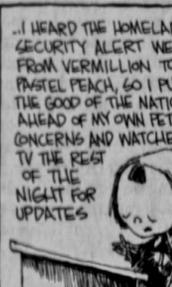
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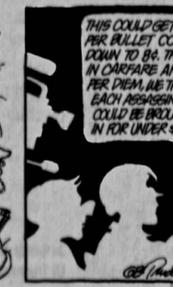
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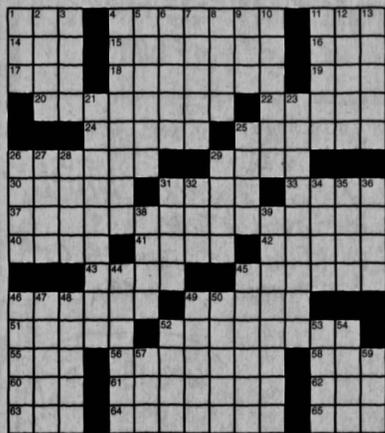
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Puzzle by Don West

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Editorials

Race ignores important issues

Because the gubernatorial candidates believe that the race for governor will not be decided by debates and exploration of the issues, the contest has instead moved to the realm of the 30-second television commercial. In these commercial formats, the honest and thorough explanation of points of difference is nearly impossible and instead of well-formed, cogent arguments, the voters are given emotionally manipulative testimonials, asinine slogans, and insulting soundbites.

H.L. Mencken said, "For every complex problem, there is a solution that is simple, neat, and wrong." This maxim holds true for the complex problems that Iowa faces and the "solutions" presented by each of the candidates through the medium of their commercials.

Take for example, the issue of hog lots. This is a complicated problem involving the environment, the backbone of Iowa's economy, the livelihood of family farmers, local versus state control, and the future of the state as a whole. Instead of distributing information that explores these issues in depth, Vilsack and Gross simply exchange negative ads. Vilsack ran an ad featuring Linus Solberg, an Iowa farmer, saying that one of his problems with Gross was that his law firm represents big pork and that Gross lobbied for Iowa Select and other corporate hog giants. Gross responded by saying that Vilsack's inept handling of the budget led to higher property taxes, implying that this was the real blow to the family farmer.

Neither of these ads makes any progress on informing the voters about the issue and explaining why each candidate takes his stand and what his plans for the future are. They are simply negative soundbites meant to paint a picture of Gross as an evil corporate pawn who will serve the interests of big business over smaller farmers and of Vilsack as an inept

EXAMINING THE ADS

This editorial is part one of a three-part series. Check out Wednesday's page for a look at the Ganske-Harkin race.

leader who has allowed small farmers to be taken advantage of. Both of these characterizations are misleading, incomplete, and insulting not only to the candidates, but also to the voters.

There is no mention of Vilsack's plan to divide the existing \$40 million pool of economic development money into regional block grants, thereby empowering local businesses to emerge from their own communities and create jobs. This fleshes out Vilsack's stance against hog lots not only for environmental reasons but also because of the endangerment of the economic stability of rural family farmers by providing a specific plan.

Similarly, there is no mention of Gross's vision to use biotechnology to achieve full economic use of Iowa's soil and his goal to establish enterprises such as research facilities in rural parts of the state to reverse declining economic opportunities in rural communities.

The gubernatorial race is filled with complex issues such as education, the state budget, the economy, education, and skyrocketing state tuition. The hog-lot issue is not so simple as Gross the evil corporate pawn or Vilsack the inept politician allowing farmers' rights to erode away, and none of the other issues are as simple as the black-and-white portrayals offered by television ads.

Negative advertising eliminates the details, nuances, and ambiguities of issues. Instead, it resorts to insults and creating false perceptions. To become an informed voter this Nov. 5, do not trust the television ads from either candidate. Take the time to research the issues through in-depth coverage in newspapers, television shows such as "Iowa Press," and Internet resources. The state is facing extremely complex problems; voters should not settle for the soundbites, misleading perceptions, and slogans of negative television advertisements that are simple, neat, and wrong.

Letter to the Editor

Get Green

Young, thoughtful, and unbound to established local interests, Joannes Pool offers a Green focus on sustainable economics and accountable governance, protection of small-scale county farms and disappearing wetlands,

rehabilitation for nonviolent offenders and other alternatives to new jail construction, and systematic review-board oversight of law-enforcement activities.

Seldom, in fact, have potential voters had a more novel choice for membership on the county Board of Supervisors, and we

urge those weary of the Democratic Party's de facto domination of the board to consult <http://www.johnsoncountygovernorparty.org/candidates> and learn what Pool and the Greens have to offer.

Florence and William Boos
Iowa City residents



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STUDIES SHOW INCREASED PORTION SIZES AFFECT AMERICANS' HEALTH

Malpractice: Mole mnemonics

Why do the pits of my T-shirts always turn yellow?

Brad: I think Pauly Shore asked that same question once. So don't worry. You're in good company.

Ben: There are a few types of sweat and sweat glands in the body. Most sweat comes from eccrine glands and is about 99 percent water with traces of salt and urea. This is the sweat the body expels continuously and during exercise, mainly for temperature regulation. When the sweat evaporates, it takes heat with it. This is "good" sweat.

Brad: When you start to get all nervous, like during a test or that time your mom found that huge stack of nudie mags stashed underneath your old *Highlights* subscription, your apocrine sweat glands start to take over. These glands are located in various parts of the body, but most importantly in the armpits, groin area, and even your face.

Ben: This type of sweat contains various interesting players, including protein, carbohydrates, ammonia, and fatty acid. The bacteria that hang out in these areas go to town on this stuff and break it down into the materials that give you that wonderful stench that makes you you.

Brad: After kickin' it on your T-shirt for a while, chemistry takes over and the material oxidizes, turning yellow in the process.

Ben: Unfortunately, it isn't easily washed off. The material is hydrophobic, or if your Latin ain't so muy bien, "scared of water." And most of us are unwilling to go through the meticulous process necessary to take it off the shirt.

Brad: Fortunately for all of us, Martha Stewart is. We telegraphed her last week at her new home in East Beirut for a few laundering tips.

Martha: "Don't let the shirts sit around for long periods of time. Wash them early because less oxidation will occur. If you're prone to large amounts of sweating (a.k.a. a sweaty bastard), you may want to pre-treat the shirts before you wash. Finally, use extra detergent, keep the loads small, and use hot water."

I have an angry-looking mole on my back. Should I get it checked out?

Ben: That depends — is he legitimately angry or just frustrated that his bachelor pad is a series of underground tunnels?

Brad: The concern here is melanoma — a deadly skin cancer with increasing prevalence in America.

Ben: Although this is a rare condition, there are some warning signs that increase the chances that the mole is cancerous. They can be remembered by the ABCD mnemonic.

Brad: A is for asymmetric borders — a blob



BRAD ERICKSON

Every other Tuesday, Brad and Ben will answer medical questions that you send to the Opinions editor at amanda-mittlestadt@uiowa.edu.



BEN MILLER

appearance instead of circular. B is borders — an indistinct or notched change between mole and skin is worrisome. C is for color — cancer tends to be multi-colored: black, brown, tan, even flesh-colored or red, instead of the consistent brown of benign lesions. D is diameter — a mole larger than 6 mm, about the size of a pencil eraser, is suspicious.

Ben: Early treatment is essential. In this setting, a biopsy will not only be diagnostic but also treatment if fully excised.

Brad: The cancer rate is directly related to sunburn and sun exposure, so it is imperative to limit your time in the sun and use sunscreen. You can still be a bronze goddess on the inside.

Ben: Melanoma can arise from existing moles or as new entities, so keep an eye on old moles. Any changes in size or color, or the appearance of new moles, should be brought to the attention of your doctor.

My dad's a pharmacist and he tells me to never take Tylenol when I've been drinking. What's up with that?

Brad: Now, listen. Ben and I aren't here to settle family disputes. What happens inside your home after your dad has been drinking is between you and your scarred psyche.

Ben: Tylenol is the brand name for acetaminophen, a popular "cure all" drug used for pain, fevers, headaches, and muscle cramps. Unfortunately, the drug's use is so widespread, most people think it's completely safe. That isn't entirely true.

Brad: The liver breaks down both acetaminophen and ethanol, the sweet nectar responsible for most of Iowa City's nightlife. When ethanol is ingested with Tylenol, the liver can metabolize Tylenol using an alternative pathway. This pathway causes toxic byproducts to build up, eventually leading to liver damage and failure if found in large amounts.

Ben: The amount of each drug needed to cause acute liver failure is high, limited mostly to chronic alcoholics taking large doses of Tylenol for several weeks. But with repeated insults (e.g. Field House parking lot every Saturday morning), its ability to handle these two drugs diminishes. The main point is that accidental deaths involving Tylenol and alcohol happen more often than one would like to think.

Brad: So other options to deal with that helluva hangover? Ibuprofen (Advil) and Naproxen (Aleve) are generally safe, as is lying on your bed in the dark with a cold towel making promises of immediate reform.

DI COLUMNISTS BRAD ERICKSON AND BEN MILLER ARE FOURTH-YEAR MEDICAL STUDENTS.

MORE FUN FACTS FROM THE FIRST GULF WAR ...

WHILE PREZ. BUSH WAS BOMBING IRAQ UNDER THE PRETENSE OF PRESERVING DEMOCRACY, A COMPANY IN, IRONICALLY, TEXAS, WAS IMPORTING PLASTIC TOY DESERT STORM MACHINE GUNS FROM CHINA.

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YES, THE SAME CHINA THAT HAD JUST RECENTLY MURDERED PEACEFUL PRO-DEMOCRACY DEMONSTRATORS IN TIANANMEN SQUARE ... TIBETANS IN LHASA ...

AND CALLED NOBEL PEACE PRIZE WINNER, THE DALAI LAMA, A CRIMINAL!

In My Opinion

Should the UI hire research-only professors?



"Yes, but in limited quantities. We have enough trouble keeping the professors we have."

Matt Olson
UI sophomore



"Yes, then teaching professors can focus on lecturing."

Heather Coenen
UI freshman



"It's a good idea. Professors would then have more time for students."

Amy Hughes
UI sophomore



"No, professors should take both teaching and researching roles."

Jennifer Kunkel
UI freshman



"Yes. It would help our research programs and bring in more funding."

Dustin May
UI freshman

OPINIONS

Confusion? What confusion?

So this is how we march off, lockstep by lockstep, to war. The whole thing would be kind of funny, in a Kafka, Cortázar sort of way, except that once people start shooting at each other in earnest, a lot of people tend to die.



BEAU ELLIOT

his own intelligence reports? Are his intelligence reports wrong?

Is using "George W." and "intelligence reports" in the same breath so patently absurd that everything begins to seem like an out-take from T.C. Boyle?

And what's up with the Stealth President? Dick Cheney basically tells us that Saddam is the most terrifying man on the planet. Yet, only a few years ago, when Cheney was the head of Halliburton, his company did more business with Iraq than any

other corporation. Yep — as recently as 1998 and '99, the *Financial Times* reported in 2000, Halliburton subsidiaries had \$23.8 million worth of contracts with Iraq.

So, let's see. One minute, Saddam's your business associate; the next, he's Hitler.

You begin to see why the Stealth President with The Bomb is maybe not a warm and fuzzy notion.

Especially when one of his cronies, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, a couple of weeks ago said we'd probably have to use nuclear weapons against Saddam's deep bunkers. It wouldn't be pretty, he said.

Yeah, I bet not.

So, because Saddam might get nukes, we're going to nuke him. That makes sense.

If this all seems very confusing, it's because it is.

You had the Democrats in Congress rolling over last week and giving George carte blanche (much better than MasterCard or Amex) to fight the urgent threat of Iraq — just a few days after the CIA director, George Tenet, sent a memo to Congress telling it that Saddam was not an urgent threat.

Tenet also said Saddam is unlikely to use any weapons of mass destruction unless we attack him.

So Congress, in its broadest abdication of power since the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, says to Bush, Go ahead; attack Saddam.

We all know how well the Gulf of Tonkin resolution worked out.

It's as if we're all living in that TV commercial in which Yogi Berra says, Cash is as good as money.

Thus we march off to war, lockstep by lockstep.

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BASEBALL



Piniella asks for permission to look

TAMPA — Lou Piniella is not sure he would return to the Seattle Mariners next season even if he can't work out a deal to manage another team, the *Tampa Tribune* reported.

"That would be a tough situation," Piniella said. "I haven't even thought about that possibility. I don't know if that could work."

Piniella, a Tampa, Fla., native, wants to manage closer to home. Tampa Bay and the New York Mets are both looking for managers, and Piniella thinks the Mariners will allow him to explore other opportunities.

"They understand what I'm trying to do," he told the newspaper. "It's just too far to be in Seattle. It's a burden on me, on my family. It's just too far from home. They told me they'd be in touch with me on Monday."

The *New York Times* reported Piniella will be released from the final year of his contract if he does not want to return to the Mariners.

— Associated Press

FOOTBALL

Pagel honored by Big Ten Conference

IOWA CITY — Iowa safety Derek Pagel has been named the Big Ten's defensive player of the week after helping the Hawkeyes beat Michigan State.

Pagel returned an interception 62 yards for a touchdown and made seven tackles in the 44-16 Iowa victory on Saturday.

He was part of a defensive effort that kept Michigan State's Charles Rogers from catching a touchdown pass.

— Associated Press

IOWA SPORTS

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GOLF, Iowa men at Xavier Invitational, Cincinnati, all day

Wednesday

VOLLEYBALL, Iowa vs. Minnesota, Carver-Hawkeye, 7 p.m. \$3

Friday

SOCCER, Iowa vs. Indiana, Soccer fields, 7 p.m. free
VOLLEYBALL, Iowa vs. Penn State, Carver, 7 p.m. \$3

Saturday

FOOTBALL, Iowa at Indiana, Bloomington, 11 a.m., TV
SWIMMING, Iowa men host October shootout, Field House pool, free
FIELD HOCKEY, Iowa at Michigan State, 1:30 p.m.
ROWING, Iowa at Head of the Charles, Boston, all day
CROSS-COUNTRY, Iowa women at Auburn Invite
CROSS-COUNTRY, Iowa men at Pre-Nationals, Indiana

Sunday

SOCCER, Iowa vs. Purdue, Iowa Soccer Fields, 1 p.m., free
ROWING, Iowa at Head of the Charles, Boston, all day
SWIMMING, Iowa men host October shootout, Field House pool, free

California roll: Giants mount comeback victory

BY BEN WALKER
 AP BASEBALL WRITER

SAN FRANCISCO — At long last, Barry Bonds will get his chance.

Kenny Lofton hit an RBI single with two outs in the ninth inning that sent Bonds to his first World Series as San Francisco beat St. Louis 2-1 Monday night to win the NL championship series.

Bonds did his part in Game 5, hitting a tying sacrifice fly in the eighth off a determined Matt Morris. And now, in his 17th season, baseball's biggest star will finally get a chance to play on baseball's biggest stage.

The first all wild-card World Series will start Saturday night at Anaheim when the Angels take on the Giants.

Bonds, often criticized for being selfish and not interacting with teammates, led the sprint from the Giants' dugout to congratulate Lofton. The four-time MVP was the first player off the bench to reach him.

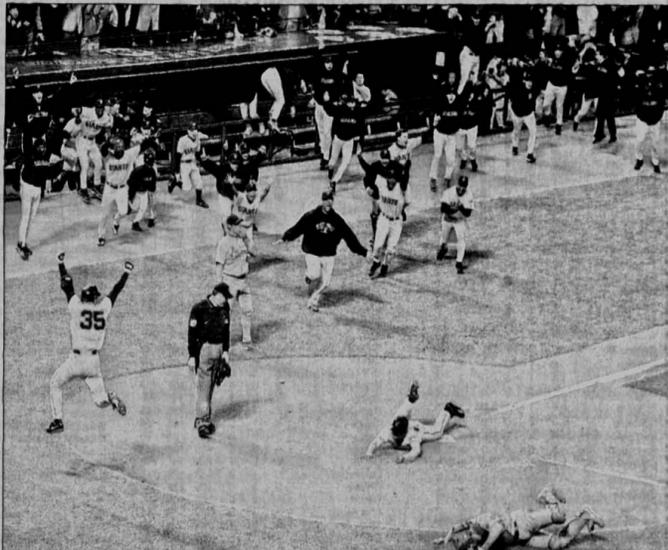
"We played great," Bonds said. "We've got a tough series ahead of us. The Angels have been playing great in the clutch. It's going to be down to the wire with them."

The Cardinals, playing on emotion since the death of Darryl Kile in June, once again could not get a big hit when it counted.



National League Series

- Wednesday, Oct. 9
San Francisco 9, St. Louis 6
- Thursday, Oct. 10
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 1
- Saturday, Oct. 12
St. Louis 5, San Francisco 4
- Sunday, Oct. 13
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 3
- Monday, Oct. 14
San Francisco 2, St. Louis 1



Eric Risberg/Associated Press

San Francisco's David Bell crosses the plate with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning as his teammates pour from the dugout against the St. Louis Cardinals on Monday. The Giants are headed to the World Series, which starts Saturday.

IOWA VOLLEYBALL

Life's no beach

After program cuts, Stehnova finds Iowa home

BY ALI NOLLER
 THE DAILY IOWAN

It took a bombshell to make Jitka Stehnova a Hawkeye.

The junior from the Czech Republic learned the University of Massachusetts was cutting seven sports — including the volleyball team on which she had earned all-rookie Atlantic 10 honors during her first year as a U.S. college player — from a newspaper article.

Whatever circuitous route Stehnova traveled, coach Rita Buck-Crockett is grateful she finally arrived — she has already provided stability as the starting setter on the Iowa team.

"During the recruiting season [last spring], we had setters, they got injured, and all of the sudden we had no setters," Buck-Crockett said. "Jitka became available, and it was perfect timing."

Stehnova is no stranger to the dedication necessary for a career in athletics. The 21-year-old watched both her parents climb the ranks of the professional volleyball circuit, and she remembers volleyball being a part of her life as early as age 2.

Stehnova's father, Stanislav Stehno, was a member of the Olympic team, while her mother, Anna Stehnova, was a member of a Czech league.

Stehnova originally chose the East Coast because it was closer to home. The decision to come to Iowa was not an easy one.

After the UMass program was cut, offers flooded in from New York to Arizona.

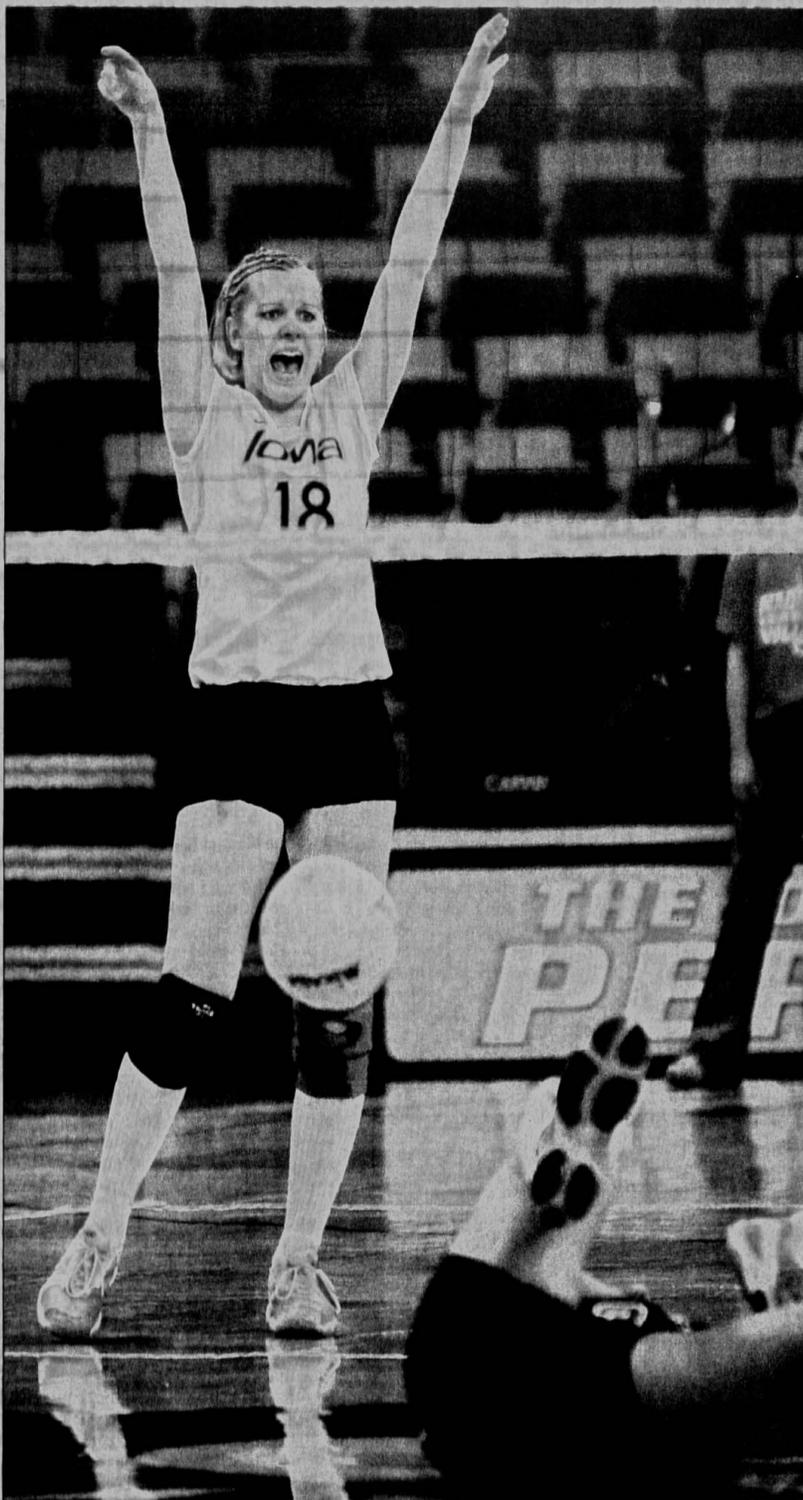
But the 16-year volleyball veteran decided to attend Iowa for the possibility of advancing her true passion — sand volleyball.

Iowa's secret missile in the coaching arsenal — Buck-Crockett — was a beach volleyball world champion in 1989 and an Olympic silver medalist in 1984. Her experience proved to be the final factor in Stehnova's decision.

Already, she is relieved she did. "I'm finally improving and working towards my ultimate goal, which is to play professional volleyball some day," Stehnova said.

After less than three months with the program, she has already played her way into the record books, currently boasting the ninth-highest career assist tally in school history.

But Stehnova's success comes



Adam Bloom/The Daily Iowan

Jitka Stehnova reacts to a point scored in the Hawkeyes' win over Purdue on Oct. 12.



TODD BROMMELKAMP
 Columnist

Hawkeyes' new lyrical stylings & '80s music

Every great team has a song. The Iowa Hawkeyes should be no different.

Who could forget the 1985 Chicago Bears smash creation, "The Super Bowl Shuffle?" And though they weren't actually on the album, the ditty "Go Cubs Go" inspired mediocrity in the Chicago Cubs throughout a great portion of the '80s.

So it came as little surprise to me when I learned of Iowa's upcoming remake of the McFadden & Whitehead classic "Ain't no stoppin' us now."

The catchy tune, most recently used in the film *Boogie Nights* and former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley's 2000 presidential run, takes on a new life when performed by the surprisingly harmonious Hawkeyes. The team was "polishing up its act" in the Iowa's recording studio — unused since Bob Commings' disastrous 1977 disco-inspired side project "Do the Hawkeye Hustle" — when I sat in on their final session yesterday.

"We wanted something catchy, upbeat, and relatively cheap, and Kenny [offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe] said, 'That sounds like McFadden & Whitehead to me,'" Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said while sipping coffee and re-touching punter David Bradley's background vocals.

The final recording is due in area Dollar General stores within the next two weeks, according to rapper Biz Markie, the album's producer and a longtime member of Ferentz's posse.

After a few sound checks, the team huddles together on the sound stage. Like a gathering storm, the team begins belting

SPORTS

BASEBALL

By The Associated Press
Postseason Baseball
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
American League
 Anaheim 4, Minnesota 1
 Minnesota 2, Anaheim 1
 Anaheim 6, Minnesota 3
 Anaheim 2, Minnesota 1
 Anaheim 7, Minnesota 1
 Anaheim 13, Minnesota 5

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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
New Jersey	2	0	0	0	4	5
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	0	4	11
Philadelphia	1	0	1	0	3	7
N.Y. Rangers	1	2	0	0	2	5
N.Y. Islanders	0	2	0	0	0	2
Northwest Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Buffalo	2	1	0	0	4	11
Montreal	1	1	0	0	2	5
Ottawa	1	1	0	0	2	3
Toronto	1	2	0	0	2	11
Boston	1	1	0	0	2	3
Southeast Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Tampa Bay	2	0	0	0	4	9
Washington	2	0	0	0	4	7
Florida	1	0	1	0	3	8
Carolina	1	2	0	0	2	7
Atlanta	0	1	0	1	1	7
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Central Division	2	1	0	0	4	12
Detroit	1	1	0	0	2	4
Chicago	1	1	0	0	2	4
Columbus	1	2	0	0	2	6
St. Louis	0	1	0	1	1	5
Nashville	0	2	0	0	0	6
Northwest Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Vancouver	2	0	0	0	4	8
Edmonton	1	0	1	0	3	5
Minnesota	1	0	1	0	3	7
Colorado	0	1	1	0	1	2
Calgary	0	2	0	0	0	4
Pacific Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Dallas	2	0	1	0	5	10
Los Angeles	2	0	0	0	4	7
Anaheim	1	2	0	0	2	8
Phoenix	1	2	0	0	2	7

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Sunday's Games
 Chicago 3, Buffalo 0
 Detroit 4, Anaheim 2
Monday's Games
 Phoenix 4, Columbus 2
 Pittsburgh 5, Toronto 4
 Boston 2, Colorado 1
 Calgary at Vancouver, late
Today's Games
 Phoenix at Ottawa, 6 p.m.
 Nashville at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
 Toronto at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
 Carolina at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
 Florida at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 Edmonton at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
 Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
 Boston at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	5	1	0	.833	180	120
Buffalo	3	3	0	.500	194	204
New England	3	3	0	.500	152	134
N.Y. Jets	1	4	0	.200	75	162
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	4	1	0	.800	114	90
Jacksonville	3	2	0	.600	118	95
Tennessee	2	4	0	.333	127	173
Houston	1	4	0	.200	66	123
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	2	3	0	.400	87	101
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	110	112
Cleveland	2	4	0	.333	127	134
Cincinnati	0	6	0	.000	51	181
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Diego	5	1	0	.833	146	98
Oakland	4	1	0	.800	175	118
Denver	4	2	0	.667	146	120
Kansas City	3	3	0	.500	205	193
NATIONAL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East	3	2	0	.600	165	92
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	88	120
N.Y. Giants	3	3	0	.500	86	98
Washington	2	3	0	.400	106	137
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	5	1	0	.833	186	145
Tampa Bay	5	1	0	.833	143	56
Southern	3	3	0	.500	99	75
Atlanta	2	3	0	.400	100	84
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	5	1	0	.833	173	145
Chicago	2	3	0	.400	112	132
Detroit	1	4	0	.200	102	169
Minnesota	1	4	0	.200	130	165
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	4	1	0	.800	115	81
Arizona	3	2	0	.600	99	87
Seattle	1	4	0	.200	105	115
St. Louis	1	5	0	.167	102	138

Sunday's Games
 Buffalo 31, Houston 24
 Dallas 14, Carolina 13
 Atlanta 17, N.Y. Giants 10
 Indianapolis 22, Baltimore 20
 New Orleans 43, Washington 27
 Green Bay 28, New England 10
 Minnesota 31, Detroit 24
 Pittsburgh 34, Cincinnati 7
 Tampa Bay 17, Cleveland 3
 St. Louis 29, Oakland 13
 Tennessee 23, Jacksonville 14
 San Diego 35, Kansas City 34
 Miami 24, Denver 22
 Open: N.Y. Jets, Arizona, Philadelphia, Chicago
Monday's Game
 San Francisco 28, Seattle 21
Sunday, Oct. 20
 Chicago at Detroit, Noon
 Buffalo at Miami, Noon
 Carolina at Atlanta, Noon
 Minnesota at N.Y. Jets, Noon
 Seattle at St. Louis, Noon
 Denver at Kansas City, Noon
 San Francisco at New Orleans, Noon
 Jacksonville at Baltimore, Noon
 Houston at Cleveland, 3:05 p.m.
 San Diego at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
 Dallas at Arizona, 3:15 p.m.
 Washington at Green Bay, 3:15 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 3:15 p.m.
 Open: New England, Cincinnati, N.Y. Giants, Tennessee
Monday, Oct. 21
 Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

Sacramento 2 1 .667 1/2
 Golden State 2 2 .500 1
 L.A. Lakers 1 2 .333 1 1/2
 Seattle 0 3 .000 2 1/2

Monday's Games
 Washington 102, Philadelphia 97, OT
 Phoenix 85, Chicago 75
 Golden State 95, Portland 78
 Memphis at Seattle, late
Today's Games
 New Orleans at Orlando, 6 p.m.
 San Antonio at Houston, 6:30 p.m.
 Toronto vs. Cleveland at Columbus, Ohio, 6:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 Denver vs. Washington at Fayetteville, N.C., 6:30 p.m.
 Boston at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 New York at Utah, 8 p.m.

IOWA MEN'S GOLF BOX SCORE

Xavier Invitational
at the Grizzly Course
Mason, Ohio
 Team results - 1. Wright State 290-290=570, 2. Xavier University 289-284=572, 3. Eastern Michigan 287-288=575, 4. Indiana University 293-287=580, 5. Western Kentucky 285-297=582, 6. Iowa 296-290=586, 7. Akron 299-288=587, 7. Penn State 296-291=587, 9. Eastern Kentucky 302-287=589, 10. Bowling Green 297-295=592, T11. Ball State 305-288=593, T11. Georgetown 300-293=593, T11. Marshall 306-287=593, T14. Michigan 294-303=597, T14. Ohio 302-295=597, 16. St. Joseph's 312-295=607, 17. Richmond 307-302=609, 18. Cincinnati 313-303=616

Individual Results - 1. Mike Maillet (Xavier) 70-63=133, 2. Jesse Hutchins (Wright State) 68-69=137, T6. Bo Anderson (Iowa) 72-69=141, T30. Luke Miller (Iowa) 75-72=147, T42. Erik Feldick (Iowa) 74-74=148, T51. Mike Tapper (Iowa) 75-75=150, T75. Brian DeBuhr (Iowa) 76-78=154 (Iowa) 75-75=150, T75. Brian DeBuhr (Iowa) 76-78=154

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	2	0	1.000	—
New Jersey	2	0	1.000	—
Washington	2	0	1.000	—
Miami	1	2	.333	1 1/2
New York	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Orlando	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	2	0	1.000	—
Indiana	2	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1
Atlanta	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Chicago	1	2	.333	1 1/2
New Orleans	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Cleveland	0	2	.000	2
Toronto	0	3	.000	2 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
Midwest Division	1	0	1.000	—
Houston	1	0	1.000	—
Dallas	2	1	.667	1/2
San Antonio	2	1	.667	1/2
Denver	1	1	.500	1
Utah	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Memphis	1	3	.250	2
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	3	1	.750	—
L.A. Clippers	3	1	.750	—
Phoenix	2	1	.667	1/2

Hawkeyes sixth in Xavier invitational

BY DREW MANROE
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's golf team finished the first 36 holes of the Xavier Invitational in sixth-place without the services of key player Aaron Krueger.

Krueger, who had finished first or second on the Hawkeyes in every tournament the team competed in this fall, didn't play because of a death in the family, said coach Terry Anderson.

"You don't want to say we're playing short-handed, but we are," he said.

But the Hawkeyes still remained competitive, largely on the strength of senior Bo Anderson's best performance of the fall. He fired a 72 in the first round and a two-under par 69 in the second to finish Monday's play in sixth place, with a score of 141.

Bo Anderson struggled at the beginning of the fall season with tweaks he made to his golf swing. He didn't compete in the Hawkeyes' opening fall tournament, the Badger Invitational. It was the first tournament he hadn't played in since the fall of 1999.

But since then, his play gradually improved. He carded a top-five finish in the Big Four Championships Oct. 12, and is in position to finish in the top 10 individually in the Xavier Invitational.

But despite Bo Anderson's turnaround and the team's strong performance without one of its best players, Terry Anderson said the Hawkeyes could accomplish even more with a strong third-round finish today.

"We need a good one [today]," Terry Anderson said. "We're so close to doing something special, but we never quite get it done."

For the Hawkeyes to move further up in the standings, they will likely need someone other than Bo Anderson to compensate for Krueger's absence.

Sophomore Luke Miller finished the second round in a 30th-place tie with a score of 147. Junior Erik Feldick followed with a 148 and a 42nd-place tie.

Senior Mike Tapper shot a 150, good for a 51st-place tie. He has yet to match his performance at the Northern Intercollegiate on Sept. 28-29, when he finished in third place overall and set Hawkeye records for lowest 36-hole and 54-hole scores.

The Hawkeyes' team score of 586 is behind leader Wright State by 16 strokes.

Xavier's Mike Maillet leads the individual standings with a 133.

The last 18 holes of the tournament will be played today.

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Iowa's Aaron Krueger putts on Oct. 12 at the Big Four Tournament.

point/counterpoint

Is college football better than pro football?

I'll let you in on a little secret: It's a miracle I can even write this. Following the Oct. 12 college football lineup, I'm lucky to still be alive. Florida State-Miami coming down to a field goal? Michigan-Penn State in overtime? Oklahoma stomping Texas in the biggest game of the year to date? Only the strong can survive such excitement.

Fortunately, I have Sundays to calm me down. Nothing kills the buzz of a great college football Saturday like the NFL. There was one (1) bona fide exciting game Sunday — the Dolphins-Broncos kickfest — and that was the last game of the day.

The biggest difference between the NFL and college football is the importance of regular-season games. In college, every game is a must-win. A loss to Oklahoma will probably be enough to keep it out of the national title game. It's impossible to lose in a college national championship. There's a reason that Miami, the most talent-laden school, is also the only one that hasn't lost in the past two years.

Up until about week 12 or so, NFL games mean little. Playoff teams regularly have seven (!) losses. Why get excited about a mid-season game if, in the long run, the outcome doesn't matter? Much has been made of the NFL's parity; any team has a chance at the Super Bowl. "Parity," of course, is code for "a bunch of mediocre teams."

Part of the excitement of college is rooting for the powerhouses (Miami, FSU, Oklahoma) to get beat. In the NFL, there aren't any upsets, because we don't know who the favorites are until the season is over. Do I love watching the Bears? Yes. Do I enjoy watching NFL games not involving the Bears? No. It's college's consistent schedule of great games that make it inherently superior to the pro game.

— by Donovan Burba

On game day, people crave the blood of heroes. While college games can be exciting, so can elementary kids trying to solve calculus. A lot of effort is exerted, but not much gets done. Like their miniature counterparts, college players don't possess the tools. It pales in comparison to watching absorbing top-flight athletes compete in a game every Sunday. Parity keeps all pro games exhilarating, unless the Bengals are somehow involved. No one wants to see Fred Russell garner 300 yards against a college that emphasizes the academic decathlon over football.

We, the people, want titanic clashes between running back Shaun Alexander and linebacker Brian Urlacher. The salary cap has kept pro teams even on the monetary front. Last year's playoff powerhouse Rams are 1-5. San Diego is 5-1 after falling apart annually. Aren't we sick of Florida taking home a national prize every year? Equality brings imminent rewards to fans.

This year defines the future longevity and excitement of pro football. When conferences were matching up teams from across the country, it didn't make sense. The pros changed that and restructured the NFL. New rivalries bloomed in Texas for state bragging rights. Old rivalries are still heralded in the new Black & Blue conference.

It's also thrilling to know who is the best team in the country. Until the college gridiron brain trust figures out a way to have fewer bowls than actual teams, the home stretch will remain more convoluted than Aunt May's pantyhose.

If it sounds as if I'm frothing at the mouth, it's because I am. Parity, the willingness to adapt, and proven heroes are far better than games mired in mind-numbing slow motion. Until the Vikings play on Saturday, college will have to do.

— by Jerod Leupold

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'Dark side' ditty for Iowa football: in shuffle format

BROMMELKAMP
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verse.
I know you know someone that has a negative vow, and if you're trying to make it they only push you aside.

The defensive line and linebackers join in.
They really don't have nowhere to go. Ask them where they're going, they don't know. But we won't let nothin' hold us back.

Now it's the turn of Iowa's wide receivers, fronted by Mo Brown.
We're gonna put ourselves together, we're gonna polish up our act! And if you've ever been held down before, I know you'll refuse to be held down anymore!

The entire team then repeats the song's chorus three times before Markie signals the session is a wrap.
"It's kind of like listening to Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon* and watching *The Wizard of Oz*," Ferentz said while listening to the playback and watching highlight films from Iowa's first seven games. "We aren't the sexiest group in the world — I mean we're no Quiet Riot or Boyz II Men or whatever — but if we prepare hard every session, who knows?"

Barring legal action by McFadden & Whitehead over the \$1.78 in royalties due them, Ferentz said the team is likely to debut its act Oct. 19 with a performance at Indiana's Memorial Stadium in Bloomington before embarking on a brief six-date tour. The team hopes to conclude the tour somewhere warm on New Year's Day before breaking up and being featured on a VH1 "Behind the Music" special.

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Already at home in Iowa

STEHNOVA
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as no surprise to her coach.
"She is a never-say-die kind of player, a real fighter on the court," Buck-Crockett said.

In a tantamount weekend for the Hawkeyes, the Czech National team member made major contributions in Iowa's first pair of conference wins of the season, tallying 50 assists.

Stehnova's litting "I got it, I got it, I got it" is a familiar phrase to her Hawkeye teammates. She rarely lets the ball touch the floor.

She credits her beach volleyball experience to developing her all-around ability, and she has piloted the team in assists in every match this season.
"Beach volleyball makes you more confident, because whoever makes the first mistake is going to get all the balls hit at her," Stehnova said. "You need to be so strong that you are not making mistakes."

Skills aren't the only thing she acquired playing beach volleyball.
"It's much harder mentally — you can't show any weakness."

Now, the athlete who never set foot on American soil before deciding to continue her career in the United States, feels at home with the team she contentedly calls her family.
"Everything here is pretty much the same — fashion, music — as back home, but it's just a different language," Stehnova said.

If this volleyball prodigy continues setting at her current pace, the culture won't be the only thing the same as back home.
Her success will be, too.

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COMMENTARY

Scrutinizing Radcliffe

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I just wanted it to be done so there could be no questions and no issues about this one.

Paula Radcliffe,
Chicago Marathon 2002 winner

Paula Radcliffe had the pedigree, the past performances, and a track tailor-made to showcase what she does better than any woman in the world: run mile after mile after mile after mile with the precision of a metronome.

So nobody should have been surprised when the 28-year-old British runner was the first woman across the line Sunday at the Chicago Marathon. Or that she covered the distance in a world-best 2 hours, 17 minutes, 18 seconds — lopping nearly a minute and a half off the old mark.

Even less surprising, though, was what Radcliffe did afterward. She insisted on taking a drug test.

"I just wanted to make sure that was done," said Radcliffe, the two-time world cross-country and half-marathon champion, "so there could be no questions and no issues about this one."

That reveals as much about her sport as Radcliffe's place in it. Nobody who competes in track and field is above suspicion of using performance-enhancing drugs. Same with cycling and all the other endurance sports — and for that matter, baseball, football, soccer, hockey, golf, and even chess.

What makes Radcliffe stand out, beyond her success these past two seasons, is that she welcomes the scrutiny, even insists on it.

Remember how Sammy Sosa chafed at the offer of a surprise test to back his claims about being steroid-free? Well, Radcliffe refuses to let any opportunity slip away without doing just that. As she's climbed steadily toward the top, Radcliffe has raised the stakes in her crusade against the performance-enhancing drug EPO.

She wears a red ribbon on her singlet to show support for com-

pulsory blood testing, a more effective method than urine tests, and she's authorized release of her own blood tests from just about every race she's run in.

At the world championships in Edmonton last year, Radcliffe sat in the stands during the 5,000-meter heats holding up a hand-lettered sign. It read "EPO Cheats Out"; it was intended for Russian Olga Yegorova, who had tested positive for EPO but was allowed to compete on a technicality.

David Moorcroft, an outstanding distance runner who was head of the British federation at the time, warned Radcliffe she'd "spend the rest of her life looking over her shoulder," wondering whether somebody had spiked a post-race drink, a snack, even her toothpaste.

Radcliffe explained in an interview soon after why that wasn't too steep a price to pay.
"Too many people think we're all at it," she said. "It's like the Tour de France. Because no cyclists stood out against the cheats, they all got tarred with the same brush, those who wouldn't touch a drug condemned along with those who are full of the stuff."

"And I don't want that," she concluded, "to happen in my sport."

Like Lance Armstrong, she knew what to expect after setting herself up as a beacon for drug-free performance in a sport shrouded by it. She's been asked to prove her innocence over and over, and so far, Radcliffe has produced the goods. What has

changed, however, is the size of the stage she commands.

Radcliffe was practically born to run. Her great aunt won an Olympic silver medal as a swimmer for Britain in 1920, and her father was a respectable amateur marathoner in his spare time.

When Paula was 11, he moved the family to Bedford in the English midlands, and she found in the fields surrounding town that running could be both her love and her livelihood.

A string of disappointments steeled Radcliffe for the tough times ahead. Before her breakthrough 2001 season, her principal weakness at distances ranging from 3,000 meters through 10,000 meters was the lack of a finishing kick.

But the consistency that enabled her to stay with the elite competitors in so many of those races — producing lap after lap at near top speed — has been her greatest asset in both of her remarkable marathon performances.

In Chicago, with temperatures in the 30s and a stiff wind facing the runners heading home, Radcliffe methodically ground down the competition. She ran the second half of the course a minute faster than she did the first, leaving her last threat, two-time defending champion Catherine Ndereba, sputtering in the 17th mile.

The only time Radcliffe stopped after that was to leave a sample for drug testing. Too bad. Where once we marveled at human achievement, we now immediately suspect better living through chemistry.

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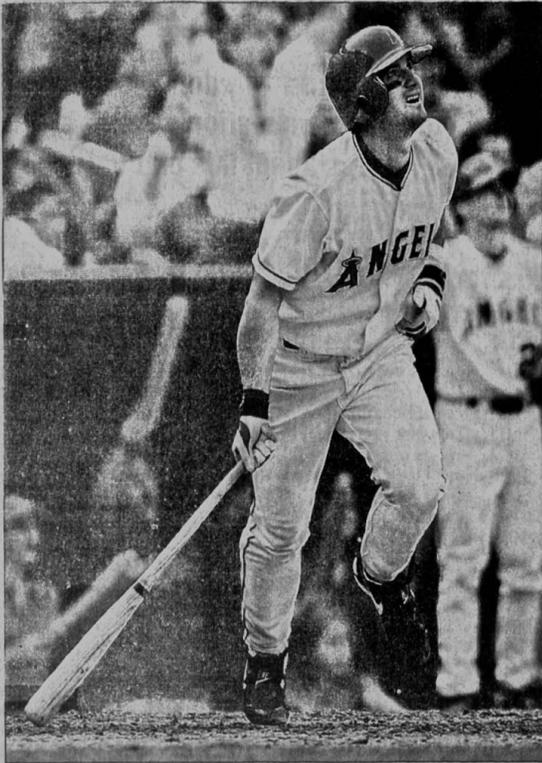
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Kennedy still in awe of his postseason feat



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Anaheim Angels' Adam Kennedy watches the flight of his third home run against the Minnesota Twins in Game 5 of the American League Championship Series in Anaheim, California Sunday.

BY BILL PLASCHKE
LOS ANGELES TIMES

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Moments before the defining moment of his career, Adam Kennedy was still searching for definition.

Seventh inning, left-hander Johan Santana on the mound for the Minnesota Twins, Kennedy wandered behind the dugout and into the underground batting cages.

There stood platoon-mate Benji Gil, taking his hacks.

"Batting for me?" he asked Gil. Even after hitting two home runs in his first two plate appearances, Kennedy didn't believe.

Even after the trailing Angels put their first two hitters on base against Santana and it was time for him to leave the on-deck circle, Kennedy wasn't certain. "I'm never really sure," he said, shrugging.

Today, he knows. Today, all of a monkey-tied and ballooned Orange County knows.

Unusually, Kennedy batted. Stunningly, after failing to bunt the ball four feet, he clobbered it 400 feet.

Incredibly, a guy not even considered versatile enough to play every day will now play forever in the record books.

Babe Ruth, George Brett, Reggie Jackson, Bob Robertson, and Adam Kennedy.

They are the only players to hit three homers in a postseason

game, but only Kennedy's shots were powerful enough to haul 41 years of misery into a World Series.

His final three-run blast in Game 5 Sunday gave the Angels the lead for good in a 13-5 clinching victory over the Twins in the American League Championship Series.

As the ball sailed over the right-center field fence, Edison Field's red tide crashed while first-base coach Alfredo Griffin threw up his hands and nearly collapsed.

"I thought, this can't be happening; this is not real," he said. What's not to believe?

A third home run by someone who was initially supposed to bunt?

A third home run by a left-handed hitter against a left-handed pitcher who had retired him all seven of the previous times they had duelled?

Maybe it was the 0-and-2 count that made Griffin feel faint.

Or maybe it was something about a guy being voted ALCS most valuable player even though he was benched for one of the five games.

To add to the intrigue, the first person to hug Kennedy when he reached the dugout was Gil, a right-handed hitter who usually replaces him against left-handers.

To complete the amazement, a guy who just hit three home runs in a postseason game is not sure if he'll start the next one.

OK, Mike Scioscia, what if your opponent in the World Series opener starts a left-hander?

"We'll talk about that," said Scioscia with a grin.

Maybe by then, Kennedy's fixed stare and frozen grin will thaw.

While most of the other Angels spent their postgame celebration in a raucous, weeping, tequila-swilling delirium, Kennedy spent it in shock.

When his teammates returned to the field to thank the fans, Kennedy remained in the clubhouse, initially to receive his MVP trophy but later because he just didn't know where to go.

To hit nearly half as many homers in one postseason game as you did in the entire regular season — seven — is understandably confusing.

"This is surreal," he said quietly while riding an elevator to the news conference.

For the obscure player who symbolizes this unknown team, there was no better word.

Kennedy was traded here from the St. Louis Cardinals for cocky Jim Edmonds. He doesn't talk much. He doesn't play every day because the club is not convinced he can hit left-handers. He is not happy, but he doesn't complain.

"I struggled with it last year, but I realized, that doesn't work," said this Riverside, Calif.-raised

son of a coach. "Now, I come ready to play every day and just work harder if I don't."

Sometimes he works too hard. Like Sunday morning, when he struggled so much during pregame work that he finally walked out of the batting cage and quit.

"You can see his mind working sometimes it works too much," coach Mickey Hatcher said.

Coming to the plate to leadoff the third inning, hitless in his previous nine at-bats, Kennedy approached Hatcher with a request.

The Angels have repeatedly urged him to be more patient at the plate when leading off an inning, but, just this once, couldn't he please ...?

Said Hatcher: "He asked, 'Can I swing at the first pitch?'"

Said Kennedy: "Mickey said, 'If you feel like it, do it.'"

First pitch, home run to right.

Two innings later, home run to right-center.

"I grabbed him in the dugout and said, 'Bro, I've seen thousands of guys hit two home runs,'" Gil said. "But if you can hit three, man, that's really special."

When Gil found him in the middle of the champagne-splattered clubhouse, they hugged for what seemed like forever. "I could see it in him today," Gil said. "Earlier, when he asked me if I was hitting for him, I said, 'I don't know, bro, but I hope not.'"

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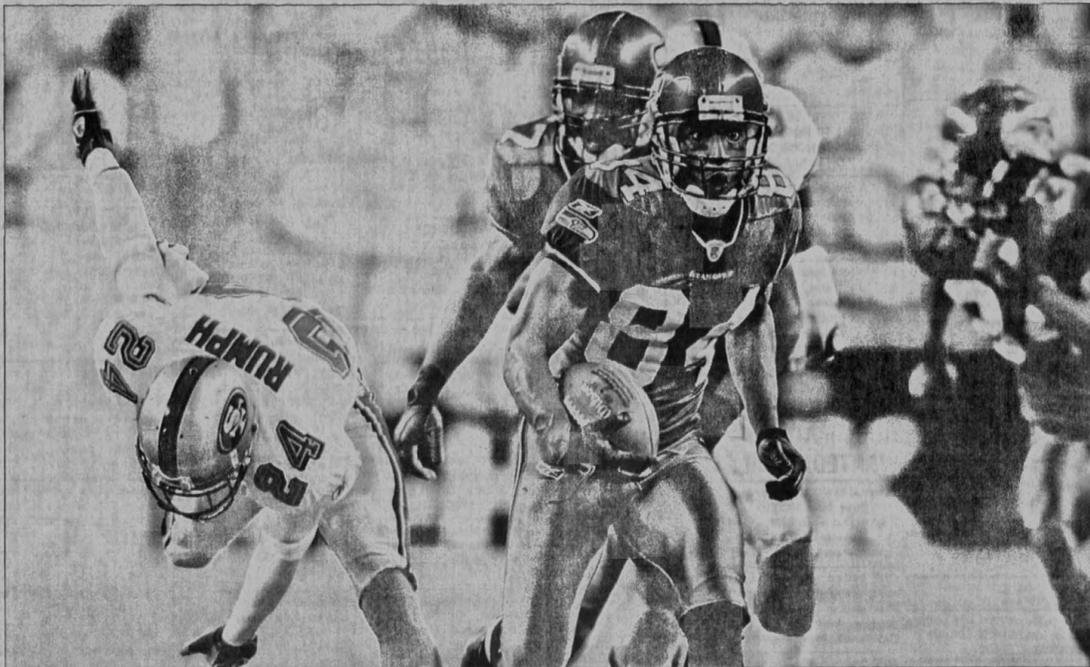
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SPORTS



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Seattle's Bobby Engram breaks free from a diving San Francisco's Mike Rumph to return a kickoff for a touchdown Monday.

Owens helps 49ers own West

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Terrell Owens demonstrated to the Seattle Seahawks why the San Francisco 49ers so often have owned the NFC West.

The All-Pro receiver, held in check for most of the game, caught a 37-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Garcia midway through the fourth quarter to give the 49ers a 28-21 victory over the division's team Monday night. He capped the play with a characteristic flourish by taking a pen from his sock and autographing the ball.

Seattle (1-4) led 21-20 and was driving for another score when Ahmad Plummer intercepted an ill-advised pass by Trent Dilfer

at the San Francisco 32 with 10 minutes left in the game. The 49ers moved from there to the Seattle 37, where Garcia found Owens deep down the left side, where he took the ball over Sharn Springs for the score.

He then signed the ball for a friend to whom he had promised the ball. The friend, ironically, was sitting in Springs' suite.

The win kept the 49ers (4-1) one game ahead of Arizona in the division that they won 14 times between 1981 and 1997, the last year they won it. With St. Louis' demise this season, they are a heavy favorite to win it again this season.

San Francisco took a 10-0 lead on Jose Cortez's 37-yard field goal and Garcia's 8-yard TD pass to Owens, who finished

with six catches for 84 yards.

The field goal came on a 73-yard drive off the opening kickoff.

Then Zack Bronson, who later left the game with a broken foot, intercepted a pass by Dilfer on Seattle's first possession. The 49ers took six plays to complete the drive when Garcia rolled right and found Owens all alone on the goal line and he stepped into the end zone — no autograph on that one.

Seattle retaliated immediately, going 69 yards in 10 plays to score on Dilfer's 5-yard touchdown pass to Mack Strong with 1:45 left in the first quarter. Dilfer had two critical third-and-long completions to Bobby Engram to keep the drive alive.

Then Engram struck again. He took Jason Baker's punt at his

39, broke a tackle by long snapper Brian Jennings and was free, weaving his way 61 yards to give Seattle a 14-10 lead with 5:41 left until halftime.

Cortez's 29-yard field goal on the next drive made it 14-13 and that's the way the half ended.

The 49ers' first possession of the second half was their best — a 12-play, 99-yard drive primarily on the ground capped by Kevan Barlow's 6-yard run off left tackle for a 20-14 lead.

Back came Seattle. Shaun Alexander went 42 yards on the first play from scrimmage, then capped the 76-yard drive with a 1-yard run with 1:11 left in the third quarter to make it 21-20.

But in the end, it wasn't enough to hold down Owens — and his pen.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Nebraska QB cited for disturbing the peace

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska quarterback Jammal Lord was ticketed for disturbing the peace.

The 21-year-old Lord and Greichaly Cepero, also an athlete at Nebraska, appeared to be drunk and were taken to a detoxification center early Sunday. Both were later released but never arrested, police spokeswoman Katherine Finnell said.

When officers arrived, Cepero reportedly started screaming for officers "to take her out of there," Finnell said.

Police said Cepero was grabbing at officers, who also cited her for failure to obey a police order.

Nebraska football coach Frank Solich said the citation does not require suspending Lord from any games, but some form of discipline may be necessary.

"We'll investigate what had transpired and make a decision based on the information we get," Solich said Monday during the weekly Big 12 Conference coaches call with reporters. "Certainly, we do not approve of our players drinking."

Officers were called to Lord's apartment after neighbors complained about loud noise hours after the Cornhuskers' 24-13 win over Missouri.

Cepero, also 21, plays on Nebraska's women's basketball and volleyball teams.

Young missing in area of Bali bombing

OMAHA, Neb. — Jake Young, an All-America center at Nebraska in 1988 and 1989, was missing in the area of the bomb blasts in Bali, Indonesia.

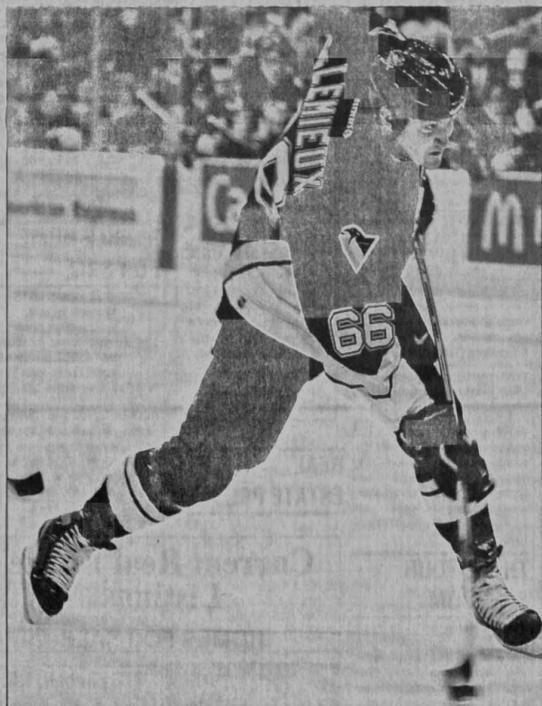
At least 188 people were killed and hundreds more injured in the blasts on Oct. 13 at a nightclub district packed with foreign tourists. The attack was thought to be the work of terrorists.

The 34-year-old Young was in Bali to play a final tournament with his rugby team from Hong Kong before joining his wife, Laura, and their 2-year-old son in the Kansas City area, said his father, Jacob Young. The young attorney had been working in Hong Kong for a London-based law firm.

Speaking by telephone from his home in Midland, Texas, Jacob Young said Monday that he had received an e-mail from his son's rugby club in Hong Kong, saying people were still looking but, "They have found nothing."

"We're clinging to a thin ray of hope that he's going to be found alive," he had said earlier.

Rep. Tom Osborne, R-Neb., Young's former coach at Nebraska, said State Department officials had recovered Young's passport but had not located him by late Sunday.



Kevin Frayer/Associated Press

Pittsburgh Penguins captain Mario Lemieux winds up for his first period goal against Toronto Maple Leafs goaltender Trevor Kidd in NHL action in Toronto on Monday.

Briere leads Phoenix past the Blue Jackets

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Daniel Briere assisted on two of Phoenix's three power-play goals as the Coyotes beat the Columbus Blue Jackets, 4-2, Monday night.

The Coyotes scored on two of their first three power-play opportunities.

Ladislav Nagy, Shane Doan and Paul Mara had power-play goals. Landon Wilson added an even-strength goal.

Briere scored his first of the season at 6:18 of the first, jamming in Briere's cross-crease pass.

Then Doan redirected Teppo Numminen's blast from the point to give the Coyotes a 2-0 lead midway through the period.

Wilson made it 3-1 early in the second period, with an unassisted goal past Columbus goalie Marc Denis.

Penguins 5, Maple Leafs 4

TORONTO — Mario Lemieux scored twice and assisted on Aleksey Morozov's two power-play goals as the Pittsburgh Penguins avenged their worst opening-game loss ever with a victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Lemieux scored the game-winner on the power play with 2:18 left when his shot from the behind the net deflected off Trevor Kidd's pads.

Morozov also had two assists for the Penguins.

Tie Domi, Mats Sundin, Darcy Tucker and Alexander Mogilny scored power-play goals for the Maple Leafs.

After Domi gave Toronto a 1-0 lead early in the first, Lemieux tied it. He fired a slap shot past Kidd at 10:01.

Sundin gave Toronto the lead again, after Mogilny found him alone at the side of the net.

Morozov scored off Lemieux's rebound at 19:09 of the second, and Tucker tied it at 4:45 of the third. Morozov made it 4-3 at 7:58 of the third before Mogilny tied it at 16:40.

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BIJOU University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa

Classic Series
Monty Python and The Holy Grail (1975, UK)
Thur-6pm, Fri-9pm & 11pm, Sat-6pm & 11pm, Sun-7pm, Mon-7pm, Tue-7pm, Wed-7pm
Last screening 10/16/02

New Release
Time Out (2002, France)
Thur-8pm, Fri-9pm, Sat-8pm, Sun-5pm, Mon-9pm, Tue-9pm, Wed-9pm
Last screening 10/16/02

I'm Trying to Break Your Heart (Wilco Movie)
Weeks of Wilco kicks-off October 17th with a music documentary on the Chicago-based rock band. Visit our website for more info.

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RULES OF ATTRACTION (R)
Eve 7:20 & 9:40
Fri-Sun Mats 12:50, 3:00, 5:10

BROWN SUGAR (PG-13)
Eve 7:30 & 9:40
Fri-Sun Mats 1:00, 3:10, 5:15

MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)
Eve 7:30 & 9:30
Fri-Sun Mats 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

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KNOCKAROUND GUYS (R) NO PASSES
12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

RED DRAGON (R) NO PASSES
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

SWEET HOME ALABAMA (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40

THE TUXEDO (PG-13)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

BANGER SISTERS (R)
noon, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

ONE HOUR PHOTO (R)
noon, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

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TRANSPORTER (PG-13) NO PASSES
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20

WHITE OLEANDER (PG-13) NO PASSES
1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

RED DRAGON (R) NO PASSES
SCREEN 1: 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
SCREEN 2: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

JONAH: A VEGGIE TALE (G) NO PASSES
12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

SWEET HOME ALABAMA (PG-13)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40

THE TUXEDO (PG-13)
12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30

BANGER SISTERS (R)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40

FOUR FEATHERS (PG-13)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

SIGNS (PG-13)
1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

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