Cadel Kelton Wells Mangold crawls through a trench under barbed wire on Oct. 25 at Camp Dodge's confidence course.

Cadets grin uncle out for Uncle Sam

BY JEFFREY PATCH

JOHNSTON, Iowa — U.S. Army cadets gathered to discuss plans for possible wars with Iraq on Monday afternoon, as they concentrated on target practice with M-16s and negotiated obstacles over a weekend of mock combat.

Fifty cadets in the university's Reserve Officer Training Corps got a glimpse of Army training at the Iowa National Guard base at Camp Dodge, where they engaged in combat simulations, weapons training, and leadership exercises to fulfill their future commitment in the Army. Cadets were wary about speaking of the possibility of war, fearing such talk would bring punishment from their superiors.

Many endured daily temperatures and rain, Oct. 25 through Friday, before returning to Johnston for four days of school and pre-rotc academic classes.

"My brother is in the Army," said John Cottle, a cadet in Johnston. "I wanted to be a pilot, but I could kill two birds with one stone and join the Army." He said his brother's ROTC program at the University of Arizona is one of the few that pay him to earn money for his education.

The groups and municipal offices in the town area have been given the go-ahead.

"We see no evidence that it is an impending disaster or anything else, so we are looking more at the political sector," said Mohamed Aden, Jordan's minister of state for public affairs. Jordan, a strong U.S. ally, has approximately 1 million |badi| extremists in the country and 15 million Muslims who have been deprived of their rights.

Many members of the political community in the Middle East have been killed in recent weeks, which have been blamed on extraneous acts with or in sympathy with the federal government.

Giant collapse

Donovan McNair and Duce Staley run all over the hapless New Yorkers.

See story, page 18

BY PAULA MARYKOV

THE DAILY IOWAN

A new bar is opening downtown in Jordan.

"We encouraged small businesses like these in Iowa, because it is so much more successful when you're neighborhood owned and operated," said Jordan, Iowa City resident who also owned the Old Bar BLI in Jordan, Iowa, was unavailable for comment but said Camp employees and neighborhood business owners and motorists encouraging downtown development have their eyes on downtown.

Dems vow to carry on

With the Daily Iowan

"As folks from Minnesota cry," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, "But their fight is not new. It can be our fight too. And we'll stand by it.

"We have to believe in the power of workers.""
By CHUCK LARSON

Attorney-general hopefuls spar

Iowa courthouse will win," he said. "You're the only law-who doesn’t think this is a good idea.

Mills argued that the claim, designed to make recommendations on the mission of a state’s orphans and enrichment, was filed to preserve the rights of individual states to control their respective Iowa and then state expenses were mini-mal because state lawmakers worked in their home counties. Libertarian candidate Bill Nye also participated in the debate, but his visibility was limited to the Iowa S-cast.

Jackson Adron, 22, Brown St., was charged Oct. 25 with public intoxication and carrying a prohibited concealed weapon. Police reported Adron was asleep on the floor of his dormitory room, 201 Lindquist Hall, in the University Union on Friday night. He was charged with the possession of marijuana and was released on $10,000 bond. Police also cited him for a traffic violation.

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State and local officials have been searching for a way to pay for the current and future costs of the tobacco settlement. The agreement reached in 1998 between the 46 states, the District of Columbia and five tobacco companies is providing $206 billion over 25 years. But the money is not flowing in as quickly as expected, and states are being forced to vote on higher taxes and fees to pay for the settlement.

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Alleged snipers suspects in two Tacoma shootings  

**BY PEGGY ANDERSON**  
TACOMA — The three suspects were charged Monday in the death of 12-year-old suspects in the Tacoma shooting that left a man critically injured.

Tacoma Police Chief David Bruce said that the suspects were all arrested and are facing charges. One of the suspects, who was on parole for a previous offense, was later released.

The shooting occurred on Friday night near the University of Washington, where several people were reportedly gathered.

Bruce said that investigators believe the suspects used a vehicle with a Missouri license plate to drive to the scene of the shooting. The suspects were then reportedly spotted multiple times near the area.

The suspects were identified as 12-year-old males, who are said to have been in the area at the time of the shooting.

One suspect is reportedly a 16-year-old male, who is said to have been in the area at the time of the shooting.

The other male suspect is reportedly a 14-year-old male, who is said to have been in the area at the time of the shooting.

The suspects are said to have been involved in several incidents, including a carjacking and a shooting, in recent months.

One of the suspects is reportedly a 12-year-old male, who is said to have been in the area at the time of the shooting.

The suspects are reportedly affiliated with a group of people who are known to be involved in criminal activity.

The investigation is ongoing, and more details are expected to be released in the coming days.

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**Caw-thon — crow country**

**BY RYAN PAREL**

Crows have invaded Iowa City in recent years, and the city's police are learning to handle the birds.

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The crows have become so abundant that the city has had to hire a full-time bird control officer to deal with them.

The officer, Todd Nickol, works primarily in the city's downtown area, where the crows are most active.

"The crows are very adaptive, and they've learned to take advantage of the environment," Nickol said. "They've found a new food source and are now exploiting it."  

Nickol said that he has received calls from many residents who are fed up with the birds.

"People are calling us to report the crows, and they're saying things like, 'I can't even leave my house without being pelted with bird droppings,'" Nickol said.

The crows are also causing problems for local businesses, who have had to close temporarily due to the birds.

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The city is considering hiring more bird control officers to handle the situation.

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City: No problem with new bars

The Daily Iowan, iCity: No The bar is a revival of the once-ruling Iowa ground dance music style that saw Iowans dance by candlelight. It's basically moving from the '50s back to the '30s and '40s, said Mel Richards, owner of Otto's at the bar’s founding.

Richards' goal is to revive the Iowa City dance club that was popular in the '30s and '40s. The venue will also feature music by Iowa City artists, break-dance competitions, and a dance floor.

"We're going to be featuring vinyl-style DJs who are straight out of Chicago with underground dance music," said Richards.

The bar features a sophisticated lighting system, said Richards, with lasers and a video-projection system that will change periodically during the evening. The venue will also feature events by Iowa City artists, break-dance competitions, and dance floors.

"Make an effort to do something with it, and Iowa City needs something for good live music," said Richards.

The venue has already booked some small jazz groups, and it will be looking into booking larger acts soon, he added.

"We're excited," said University of Iowa Professor of History MARK D. WILSON.

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Gov't panel released transportation ideas

Federal Consumer Protection has confirmed the accuracy of the fuel savings claim.

Device may increase gas mileage by 22% BOSTON - National Fuel Cell Corp., has developed a low-cost automotive accessory called the Platinum Gas Saver which is guaranteed to increase gas mileage by 22% while meeting all emission standards. For further information, please call or email us.

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Weekend warriors practice, practice, practice

IN STEP

ROTC

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Cadets parade during their fall training exercise at the Iowa National Guard's Camp Dodge from Oct. 25 through Sunday.

"My recruiter came to
me/Said be all that you can
Do all that you can/Do it
all for Uncle Sam," they sang in unison.

The only injury sustained during the weekend occurred when UI sophomore Terra Melson dislocated her knee on a vaulting exercise, part of a "confidence" obstacle course. Melson waited in agony on the wood-chip surface for a van to whisk her away to a nearby hospital as the cadets quickly continued to negotiate the remaining obstacles.

"I just want some morphine," she screamed in response to the pain. "I'm never having a baby, people, let me tell you. When is it going to go back to its regular place?"

Weekend warriors practice, practice, practice

Cadets Tara Fox and Angela Decker apply camouflage paint on Oct. 26 in preparation for combat training at the Iowa National Guard Camp.
Throughout my career in Cedar Rapids, I have noticed that families have changed. There are more part-time workers, students, and full-time workers, there are more single parents, and there are more grandparents raising their grandchildren. In that same time, pub- lic policy has not kept up with those changes. That is why I decided to run for Congress.

As more and more workers lose their jobs, families are facing more challenges, such as staying healthy and saving for college education. I believe that everybody with the desire and ability should have the opportunity to attend college. When patients graduate, I want them to be able to graduate from college. Unfortunately, loans have been one of the main ways to pay for college. Some students drop out. Even people with the opportunity that our public school system has already graduated is being pulled harder and harder. The opportunity to fulfill a graduate education is important. Affordable health care is one of the most important aspects of the students in this country. I am running for Congress so that I can fight for people that can get help from their federal aid. From rural to urban settings, students should have the opportunity to attend college. Students like those...
Send in the nappies

BY RICHARD SHIRK
THE DAILY IOWAN

The band — quoted founder Alu Mccrady called Coldplay "music for bedrooms." McRae's remark may have been a hit bit — he was quoted after STOMP/TV by Per- Rinaldo, refugees from McRae's label, but not in Coldplay's debut, Pancakes, for UK. Variety Points (the equiva- lent of a Grammy in the UK). Maybe a bit harsh, but Coldplay's follow-up, A Rush of Blood to the Head, for its same generation and all the senti- mental aspects, is Christian Martin Shaw/Matthew/Robert Buckley waltz, that romantic doesn't say a lot. The band — picked by the UK with the line "something's just happened" — hasn't done much more than circle in the pi- ctures while staying continually within the lines of contempor- ary pop. It's an attempt at a completely homogenized rep- roach of the American Eagle, in more or less notable. Although melancholy and Rock, much like Part- time Choir, is enjoyable. However, such irony resulting from Ruthless panic and Mus- ic McRae's mind is based to some- one, too. Consider that the base elements of Rock, much like Part- time Choir, are protected against British imperi- alism and all the untimely murder's marks of one of the most out- standing American bands. McRae's take on this spo- ken, petty, haphazard, and often becomes understandable, if none ever was not meant to be a full purpose to Coldplay, it seems to have been just off in the music making process. What we are left with is four blue-collared church boys who your ears would adore, and 12 songs that are as inoffensive as Saturday morning cartoon animators. Mus- ical Kansas democratic lines, such as an unabashedly witch- witch start a war, are as unaffo- dable as a Coldplay follow-up, an embarrassment scheme From Pakistan, the pop punk example of Coldplay growing up lyrically (by writing about the events in New York capi- tal under vague lyrics. The only redemption is the charac- ter charm and build of the music. Continuing with "In My Time," "Green Eyes," and "Warning Signs," the songs mold together into an anonymous bundle impossible to remember distinctly. At last, "Clocks," "Dwight," and "A Whisper" reveal things un- smothering them with enough fitting sessions and studio space to make them affecting pop songs. More than that, what these tunes seem to fit at is a direction, that maybe an album or two, could wind up with Coldplay getting into a style of its own. At the most, journey to make Coldplay's rendition of "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christ- mas" on the forthcoming Merry Christmas & X-Mas (Networth) seem entirely fitting and not at all of the ordinary. For now, though, flesh in an empty seat — music to ignore and an album impossible to result in any great detail other than terms of the genealogi- cal lines of the artist Coldplay is bent on existing.

Enter the 2002 D/RRU Local Band Contest. Mail or drop off a CD and press kit (bio, picture, contact info, etc.) to the D/RRU Newsroom (2013 Communications Center) c/o Drew Bishy NO LATER THAN Nov. 7. Late submissions will not be accepted; press kits will not be returned. E-mail Drew with questions at drewbobbiesd@aol.com.
Ariz. student kills 3 profs

BY ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON, Ariz. — A student
showing signs of professi
wept as his parents kept him
Monday in a nursing class. Four
were confirmed dead, including
the attacker.

People comfort each other on the University of Arizona campus in Tucson after a student opened fire Monday in a nursing class. Four people were confirmed dead, including the attacker.

Winona Ryder's trial on theft charge opens

SEEN BY IRA BROWN

Winona Ryder went to trial Monday in charges of shoplifting more than $3,000 in designer goods and one
child, with the defense invoking the insanity defense to avoid possible

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NEWSPAPERS
Hawkeyes ranked in top 10 for BCS standings

BY RICHARD ROSENBLATT

Note Dame named a lot of decent players to its All-America first team.

The Fighting Irish surprised everyone by naming former quarterback, long-snapper Kyle Quinn as a first team offensive lineman.

Quinn, a senior, was a shocker, but the most unexpected player was Iowa's punter, Lillis Banks.

Banks was named a first-team All-American punter by the Associated Press.

Banks was one of the few Iowa players who was considered a likely All-American.

When Lillis was named to the team, he was gracious about the honor.

"Even though we don't want to put our ego on display, I want my teammates to recognize the accomplishment," Banks said. "I just want them to know I deserve that honor.

Banks, who has averaged 43.3 yards per punt this season, was recognized for his punting skills.

He became the first Iowa punter to be named to the All-American team since 1959.

So, what's the key to a successful punting season?

"It's all about accuracy and how much you can squeeze on the field," Banks said.

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Fincham pushed to address Augusta

BY TIM DAHLBERG

The leader of a drive to open Augusta National Golf Club to female members will address the matter at its annual meeting Monday, the first time anyone other than a board member has visited the club's board of directors.

Mark Fincham said Monday that Fincham has nothing new to add.

"The commissioner has one policy, and we have nothing else to add," said Fincham, a former Georgia Tech football player who was named to the club's advisory board last year. "I'm not going to address the issue further."

The commissioner, Augusta National's chairman, is not planning to appoint a new athletic director to replace the one who resigned last month. The board is expected to meet after the annual meeting. Fincham will address the matter at the annual meeting.

Fincham said Monday that Fincham has nothing new to add.

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Anahiem won, Giants remembered

BY BEN WALKER

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Barry Bonds probably wanted injury-torn right knee and slumping Angels open market, and we remain offer elsewhere, we remaindigests, Bonds seemed unfazed.

"It was pretty heavy," he admitted.

Center fielder Darin Erstad, who is recovering from a pulled left groin and is questionable for the first test, said to give the backup center fielder "a chance to play." He also said that he thinks he'll be ready to play by next week. "We're going to have to have some patience with it," he said.

As for the best of the summer, he said, "We're going to have to take it easy on him because he's been hurt so many times.

"But he's been a big part of the team and isn't going to quit on us." He also said that he thinks he'll be ready to play by next week.

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Bonds said he was only in the game because the others wanted him in.

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Scouting the NBA: Top to bottom and East to West

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Philly fans have won more now than they will ever tune in to watch.

11. ATLANTA HAWKS

Outlook: They need a new coach and a core of young players to develop. Coach Flip Saunders retired after 10 years of winning.

12. SACRAMENTO KINGS

Outlook: They're the only team in the West that can beat Shaq. They do have a bright future with molded players.

5. NEW ORLEANS HORNETS

Record: 44-38, fourth. Perspective: They're the best team in the East, despite the lack of a star player. They have the East's deepest bench and look like an ironclad playoff team.

30. BOSTON CELTICS

Record: 44-38, sixth. Perspective: It's always mad in Boston.电力, 生命的延续。
SPORTS

Rangers overcome Coyotes

NEW YORK (AP) — Petr Nedved scored two goals for New York as the Rangers won 5-2 to stretch their point streak to five games.

Pavel Bure scored two goals for the second straight night. Bure and Mark Messier started advertisements.

New York's Tom Poti protects the net on Phoenix's Dan Bertuzzi. To date he also assisted.

Lightning, Panthers 2

Glarum and Mark Messier started another two goals in the first period at Madison Square Garden.

Lemieux stayed down on the ice for about five minutes. He was helped off the ice by trainers and headed for the dressing room.

McCauley gave the Maple Leafs a 1-0 lead at 8:46 of the second. Lindros dug the puck through the game, looking for the New York Rangers a 3-2 come­

Late in the first period, Danton Cole had the double goal as the Lightning defeated the Rangers 2-0.

Robert Reichel each scored and had an assist for the Mighty Ducks, who have won their last four games.

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by Eugenia Last

AMID (March 21-April 19), if you’ve been taken too easily, you may expect problems with your rules. Be aware your priorities and perhaps a calculated effort to create balance in your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) make plans early to spend a pleasant day with someone you love and refuse to let people intrude. Don’t have to make the first move. Be playful and creative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) sort family and friends put unsloving demands on you today. Get out on your own, argue without creating endures. The time spent will be helpful in your business.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) don’t need additional people on your domestic scene. If company drops by, make up an escape to retire. Set your relationship back on track by creating phone time together.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) you may have a problem getting others to pitch in and help. Take a serious look at your career position and consider making moves that will be more lucrative.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) good friends or relatives who are recluse out of and involved in groups you belong to. It will do them a world of good, and they will have a lot to offer.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) talk to those who can make a difference. You may find that both you and are poor guides to your own group. The Capricorn feelings that include that special person.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) need to pick up a pet as a companion. Do some research before making purchase. Take a look through some caps that will work for your pet tomorrow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) need to spend more time with friends and family. You may have been in the doghouse, but this Friday and a new day can save you. You won’t be content to forgive you. Do something special together.

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