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Jury declares Memmer guilty

By Peter Rugg and Grant Schulte
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MEMMER TRIAL

Immediately after a jury found him guilty of two counts of first-degree murder, Jonathan Memmer silently looked down at the floor and froze, his hands in his pockets.

The verdict ended the two-and-one-half year case that became the most expensive in Johnson County history. Memmer was convicted of bludgeoning to death Laura Watson-Dalton and Maria Lehner at 427 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 4, which he allegedly set on fire to destroy the evidence.

Memmer, 26, also faces arson and burglary charges in connection with the March 19, 1999, murders. Those charges were postponed until the homicide trial's completion; during his Oct. 16 testimony, Memmer admitted to breaking into the Van Buren Street apartment, where three UI students were living.

Memmer's sentencing is set for Nov. 21 at 10 a.m. The Marshalltown native will serve life in prison without parole for each count of first-degree murder. He has 45 days to appeal the decision.

The jury deliberated Memmer's fate over parts of three days. Members were most convinced of Memmer's guilt by DNA evidence of Lehner's blood on Memmer's shoe and a footprint found on Lehner's jacket consistent with Memmer's shoe, juror Jon Baum said.

"We, as a jury, looked at everything," he said. "There were questions about certain ways to decide first- and second-degree murder, so we examined the charges more carefully and chose first."

Each juror entered deliberations with a varied opinion about what happened, but all

were "confident" of Memmer's guilt, he said.

Loren Eden, a juror who was selected as an alternate before deliberations began, said jurors were friendly to one another throughout the trial, but the situation's seriousness kept anyone from forming friendships.

Memmer's testimony, which conflicted with other witness accounts, combined with the prosecution's DNA evidence to overwhelmingly sway him against Memmer, Eden said.

"DNA doesn't lie," he said. "The state really had a strong case, and I was satisfied with the verdict."

Both families of the victims, who had been grasping each others' hands across rows of chairs in the courtroom Monday afternoon, broke into tears as Associate District Judge David Remley read the guilty verdict.

Remley asked the jury if its decision to convict Memmer was unanimous.

Each of the 12 jurors answered "yes" to Remley's question. Memmer's mother, who attended the trial since its Oct. 2 opening, lowered her head and began to cry. Without speaking, she, her husband, and Memmer's cousin left the courtroom immediately after the trial adjourned.

Shawn Watson, Watson-Dalton's cousin who was with her the last night she was alive, said he was relieved to hear Memmer could spend life in prison.

"He has been kind of like my personal demon," Watson said. "I beat him. I've literally gone through hell since I was with my cousin that night."

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Pool photo/Matthew Holst, Iowa City Press Citizen.
Top: Jim Watson, right, and Michele Lehner hug after Jonathan Memmer was found guilty of two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Laura Ann Watson-Dalton and Maria Lehner on Monday.



Pool photo/Miranda Meyer, Iowa City Gazette.
Bottom: Jonathan Memmer lowers his head after the first guilty verdict is read on Monday in the Johnson County Courthouse. Memmer was found guilty of two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Laura Watson-Dalton and Maria Lehner in March 1999. To the left is Memmer defense attorney Clemens Erdahl.

Council appoints 7 to nuisance committee

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council selected seven individuals Monday night to serve on an 11-person committee that will attempt to combat nuisances in area neighborhoods.

The remaining four positions could be assigned as early as tonight during the council's formal meeting. The committee is to have a neutral head and representatives from the Neighborhood Council, tenant and landlord groups, and the Association of Realtors.

"The only thing we want out of this is that everyone perceives it as fair," said Jerry Hansen, who will represent the Neighborhood Council in the

proposed Neighborhood Housing Relations Task Force.

Earlier this month, neighborhood representatives presented the council with a proposal to target landlords in the fight against neighborhood nuisances, including alleged gang activity.

Those selected for the commission include: Hansen, Tim Walker, and Ann Freerks from the Neighborhood Council; Mike Carberry, Mike Newman, and UI Student Government President Nick Klenske for tenants; and Steve Vanderwoude as one of the landlords.

Hansen said he wants Iowa City resident Hillary Sale to serve as chairwoman because she has not been involved in a

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Anthrax suspected in 2 more deaths

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Anthrax probably killed two postal workers from a facility that delivers mail to the nation's capital and left two more hospitalized, officials said Monday as the country suffered fresh casualties in a mushrooming bioterrorism war.

"The mail and our employees have become the target of terrorists," said Postmaster General John Potter.

As evidence of bioterror spread, the Centers for Disease

Control and Prevention recommended that all workers in 36 local post offices that receive mail from the city's central Brentwood station take antibiotics as a precaution. Officials said about 2,000 employees would be covered.

At the same time, officials defended their decision not to order tests for postal workers last week, when an anthrax-tainted letter was opened in the office of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle.

"I think they moved quickly, as quickly as they could," said

Tom Ridge, the nation's director of homeland security.

The disclosures came as congressional leaders announced plans for the House and Senate to convene today. At the same time, the House and Senate's office buildings will remain closed, including the six where lawmakers and staff have their offices.

"The Capitol, of course, has been safe, and we have ample reason to believe that within the next few days, we'll be able to open up the other buildings as well," said Daschle, D-S.D.

At the same time, several con-

gressional sources, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said preliminary testing had raised concern about possible anthrax at three spots in the Capitol during the day. One of the sources said all three were in the same room.

Daschle's office had no immediate comment. Capitol Police spokesman Dan Nichols said he would not discuss preliminary testing.

In all, officials have tallied a suspected three deaths and nine other confirmed infections from

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Jets continue bombing of frontlines

By Steven Gutkin
Associated Press

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — U.S. jets struck Taliban frontline positions Monday as the United States tried to pave the way for the opposition to advance on Kabul and other major cities. In an appeal for Muslim support worldwide, the Taliban accused America of waging a campaign of "genocide."

The president of neighboring Pakistan, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, said he hoped military operations in Afghanistan would be over by mid-November, when the Muslim holy month of Ramadan begins. Leaders throughout the Muslim world fear a backlash if operations continue against Muslim Afghanistan during Ramadan.

While saying the U.S.-led campaign should continue until its objectives are met, Musharraf said bombing during Ramadan "would certainly have some negative effects in the Muslim world." During Ramadan, Muslims fast from sunrise to sunset.

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

The Taliban's ambassador to Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef, claimed U.S. and British jets attacked a hospital in the western Afghan city of Herat on Monday, killing more than 100 people.

U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld denied the assertion, and Britain said none

of its planes took part in any raid against Herat. Rumsfeld also denied Taliban contentions that Afghanistan had shot down two U.S. helicopters.

With the shift toward frontline targets, U.S. jets spared Kabul on Monday for the first time since the bombing was launched Oct. 7, aimed at rooting out Osama bin Laden and his chief lieutenants in the Al Qaeda terrorist network and punish the Taliban for sheltering him.

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City keeping finger on pulse of drinking

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

Nearly three months after the Iowa City City Council enacted an alcohol ordinance to reduce excessive and underage drinking, no violations have been reported against any local drinking establishments.

Some city councilors had said that if the ordinance proves to be ineffective, they would consider prohibiting people under

the age of 21 from entering bars. They will examine the ordinance one year from when it was enacted, councilors said.

"The bottom line is, if the ordinance we passed doesn't control the alcohol problem we have, [the] council has indicated making the bars 21," said Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman, who voted for the ordinance.

The ordinance, which was approved by the City Council in June, took effect Aug. 1. The

ordinance was drafted after more than one year of debate among residents, students, and councilors. The law limits the number of drinks that can be purchased at one time and outlaws drink specials.

Councilor Connie Champion said she didn't support the ordinance when it was drafted because she didn't think it would be effective. A better move, she said, would be to prohibit those under 21 from entering the bars.

"It's kind of gotten out of hand," she said of underage drinking. "I suggest we just make all the bars 21."

Some bars avoid the intent of the ordinance by offering drinks at drastically reduced prices on some nights of the week, Lehman said.

"It's legal for them to do that," he said.

Lehman said it's too early to

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Judge orders competency tests

By Vess Mitev
The Daily Iowan

A judge suspended the case of an accused sex offender on Monday until authorities determine whether he is competent to stand trial.

Judge Thomas Horan sent Antonio Foster to Iowa Medical & Classification Center in Oakdale to be examined for schizophrenia and psychosis in order to evaluate his fitness to be tried on assault and sex-abuse charges.



Foster

The move means Foster will waive his right to a speedy trial; it came after a clinical psychologist testified on Monday that the 29-year-old is mentally unable to understand court proceedings. Foster's trial on a string of sexual

crimes was scheduled to begin Monday, but prospective jurors were dismissed after Horan's decision.

Clinical psychologist Frank Gersh, who interviewed Foster Sunday at the Johnson County Jail, said Foster couldn't remember details of the crimes because of his mental state. Gersh testified that Foster was suffering from previously undiagnosed psychosis and schizophrenia.

"Psychotic people sometimes can't remember anything," Gersh said. "If he can't remember what happened, he can't tell you his side of the story."

Foster is charged with assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, assault causing injury, second-degree burglary, and failing to appear on a drunk-driving charge. During the hearing, Foster kept his head bowed and eyes riveted to the floor. In September, a physician's assistant conducted a thorough exam in jail and found Foster competent for trial, said Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey. Gersh's

examination, she said, wasn't extensive enough to be used as reliable testimony.

Lahey pointed to Foster's previous criminal record for drug possession, armed robbery, and car theft as strong indications that he's competent to stand trial. She did not introduce any witness testimony Monday.

"He remembers his convictions and arrests, but he can't remember this," she said. "It seems very convenient."

Foster was hearing voices, distracted, and absorbed in delusions, Gersh said. The psychologist said he'd have to ask questions several times before Foster yielded a response.

Defense attorney Quint Meyerdirk showed Horan a letter Foster wrote to jail officials, pleading for help, to show that Gersh's evaluation of Foster's mental state was accurate.

"Doc, please give me something to get these voices out of my head, so we can stop hurting and go to sleep," Foster wrote.

Hearing voices is a common

symptom among those who suffer from psychosis, Gersh said. The psychologist said he did not complete extensive clinical testing but was basing his testimony on a single interview.

When Lahey questioned further, Gersh said there was a possibility Foster lied during the interview. However, the doctor said, based on his education and past experience, Foster appeared to be telling the truth.

On April 10, Foster was arrested for criminal trespass after he was spotted behind lockers near the women's showers at the UI Field House. The next day, Foster allegedly exposed himself and pressed a woman in the back at Barnes & Noble Booksellers in Coralville. On April 12, he allegedly groped the genitals of a female housekeeper at Motel 6, forced her in the bathroom, and demanded she drop her pants. Foster was identified in a lineup by both the bookstore and the Motel 6 victims.

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Welcome to Monkeyhouse

By Sara Faiwell
The Daily Iowan

Over the past year, Kevin Perez closed his specialty shop because of slowing business, his wife had a child, and he opened a trendy downtown restaurant. Despite life's changes, one vision endured — a restaurant that lets its customers run around, make noise, and eat pizza.

Perez has finally achieved his dream.

Monkeyhouse, the 12,500-square-foot restaurant for kids, is scheduled to open Dec. 1 in the old Sears location at Sycamore Mall. The gigantic play structure will hold 225 kids who can play on the 70 different video games or sing karaoke.

Perez, 34, who owns One Twenty Six, 126 E. Washington St., and closed The Peaceful Fool six months ago, said he hopes to create a safe environment for kids in a town lacking opportunities for family activities.

"You get ideas and win some and lose some," he said. "Hopefully, this one will win."



Perez restaurant owner

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— Kevin Perez,
the owner of Monkeyhouse

He said Monkeyhouse is one of his many efforts to attract more business to Iowa City since the advent of Coral Ridge Mall.

"Since the Coral Ridge Mall has opened, Iowa City has lost a lot of business," he said. "It's important to revitalize Sycamore Mall."

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman said he holds high hopes for the business.

"Perez has identified a need in the community for something that has a good market," Lehman said. "He has done his homework."

Perez said 75 percent of the menu will feature pizza. An open kitchen will allow all customers to watch cooks prepare the food, he said. Children will be charged \$5 to get in, and adults will be admitted for free.

There will also be an adult area featuring vintage games such as Pac-Man and Asteroids, giving parents a place to congregate while their kids are kept busy, Perez said. "You know — things people my age grew up with."

As the father of three children, ages 4, 6, and 4 months, Perez said, he has gone to other family oriented restaurants to study how kids have fun in a restaurant.

So far, he said, the response to Monkeyhouse has been positive. Perez hopes his restaurant will give families opportunities to have birthday parties. He plans to offer a party at Monkeyhouse for families on New Year's Eve.

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Activist: Drug war a failure

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

The president of Common Sense for Drug Policy, Kevin Zeese, said he is worried that policymakers are ignorant when crafting drug laws.

Zeese, the author of several books on drug testing and laws and a graduate of the George Washington University Law school, spoke to a small crowd in the Iowa City Public Library Monday night about the flaws in the war on drugs and its effect on communities.

"It's become more obvious than ever that the war on drugs isn't working," he said. "There's a record number of drug arrests and prison-building, yet the price of drugs is lowering, and the purity and use are rising."

Zeese said he has focused much of his research on racial profiling. Citing federal and public studies, he said 72 per-

cent of drug users are white and 80 percent of those incarcerated for drug violations are black or Latino.

"Drug users tend to buy from dealers of their own race," he said. "We arrest one black person, then we make [him] give up [his] dealer ... The drug war escalates racism."

Zeese advocated the repeal of mandatory sentencing and said more public money should be spent on health and social-work programs.

"We've been letting the police decide who can get treatment and who can't just by the happenstance of getting arrested," he said. "Six out of 11 people who want treatment don't get it simply because we don't provide it."

Zeese recommended that programs such as heroin-treatment clinics and public disbursement of clean needles should be enacted based on success of those similar programs in Holland.

Iowa City police Sgt. Kevin Heick, who didn't attend the meeting, said proper drug treatment varies.

"I think it's the individual," he said. "For some people, jail is better, and for others, they need medical treatment."

Zeese also mentioned the Taliban's policies of taxing heroin sales. Both Osama bin Laden and Afghanistan's northern-alliance rebels receive a large amount of tax money from Afghanistan's drug trade, he said.

Using drugs is a part of human nature, he said, much like spinning around in circles as a child to experience a dizzying sensation.

"People need to change their thinking that drug use is immoral," Zeese said. "It's part of human nature."

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Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowan going after big tobacco firms in lawsuits seeking for smoking-related health problems and deaths.

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Special

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

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Iowans sue Big Tobacco

By Kimberly Durnan
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowans are going after big tobacco companies in lawsuits seeking money for smoking-related health problems and deaths.

Both sides are gearing up for trials that could start early next year.

Steve Wandro, a Des Moines attorney, is representing 13 people in individual lawsuits and a group of people in a class-action lawsuit. Wandro said the number of people in the class has not yet been determined.

"We are suing for damages relating to the illnesses, medical expenses, the loss of full enjoyment of their lives, and pain and suffering," Wandro said. "These are important cases. It will be the first cases in Iowa of what we call the modern era of cigarette litigation."

On Oct. 17, a federal judge in Iowa denied class-action certification sought by the estates of Mary I. Mahoney and Allen A. Davis. Wandro said he may appeal the ruling.

Defendants include Philip Morris Inc., Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp., R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., British American Tobacco Co., Lorillard Tobacco Co., and U.S. Smokeless Tobacco Co.

Company representatives have argued that class-action lawsuits should not be allowed.

"As Judge Ronald Longstaff recognized in this case, every smoker's circumstances are unique," said Thomas F. McKim, an assistant general counsel for R.J. Reynolds. "Class actions are not appropriate for litigating claims by groups of people who each have different personal smoking and medical histories."

A plane crash is a classic

example of grounds for a class-action lawsuit because the parties to the lawsuit all have the same case, said Michael York, an attorney for Philip Morris.

"A tobacco case is not that kind of dispute," he said. "The parties have a different set of facts, like when they smoke, what they smoked, and how long they smoked. Those are all different issues and require different treatment by the law."

Wandro said the Iowa plaintiffs have similar illnesses caused by tobacco products.

"We are dealing with individuals who began smoking before it was generally recognized that there were hazards to smoking — before the warnings were on the cigarette packages," Wandro said. "Our position is that prior to the warnings, cigarette companies knew full-well these were dangerous but were marketing them as if there were no hazards."

Jet hero broke stereotypes

By Margie Mason
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Mark Bingham was a strapping 220-pound, 6-foot-5 rugby player who had fought off muggers on the street and run with the bulls in Spain before taking on the terrorists on United Flight 93.

One of the heroes to emerge from America's biggest tragedy, Bingham has also become a symbol of hope to the nation's gays — a man whose sexual orientation made no difference when lives were at stake.

"I think Mark was always my personal hero," said Paul Holm, Bingham's former partner of six years. "We didn't run around waving gay flags, but we were very proud to be gay, and if people asked, he told them."

Flight 93 was en route from Newark, N.J., to San Francisco on Sept. 11, when Bingham, 31, called his mother saying they had been hijacked by three men who said they had a bomb. Bingham, sitting within reach of the cockpit, is believed to be one of those who fought the terrorists and caused the plane to crash into a Pennsylvania field instead of its apparent target in Washington.

Now, liberals and conservatives alike invoke Bingham's name as an example of America's strength and spirit.

California's top politicians presented Holm with an American flag, and San Francisco Supervisor Mark Leno wants to build a Bingham memorial in the city's predominantly gay Castro District.

"If he knew that lives were at stake, I'm convinced with every bone in my body that he would have jumped into action," Holm said. "He was physically fit and strong, and guns and weapons didn't bother him."

He fought off muggers in



Jakub Mosur/Associated Press

Paul Holm looks out the window at his San Francisco home on Thursday. Holm had been the former partner of Mark Bingham, who was one of the heroes aboard United Flight 93.

New York and San Francisco, wrestling a gun away despite being hit on the head. Over the summer, he was gored while running with the bulls in Spain.

Bingham, who lived most of his life in Northern California but moved to New York not long before the terrorist attacks, also was a proven leader. He had coached his gay rugby team, the San Francisco Fog, was president of his fraternity at the University of California, Berkeley, and started his own public-relations firm, the Bingham Group, in San Francisco and New York.

"He was a true competitor, and it went from everything from Scrabble to card games," Holm said.

Recently, after his rugby team was accepted into the straight California Rugby League, he e-mailed a pep talk to his teammates.

"We have the chance to be role models for other gay folks who wanted to play sports but

never felt good enough or strong enough. More importantly, we have the chance to show the other teams in the league that we are as good as they are," Bingham wrote.

"Gay men weren't always wallflowers waiting on the sideline. We have the opportunity to let these other athletes know that gay men were around all along — on their Little League teams, in their classes, being their friends. This is a great opportunity to change a lot of people's minds."

Among gays, reactions to Bingham's death are a mix of pride and sadness, frustration and hope.

"I wish people could just understand that wherever they go, they will meet us. It's just very sad to me that it takes a brave young man like Mark Bingham to lose his life so horribly for people to begin to understand that," said Cleve Jones, a gay activist who created the AIDS quilt in San Francisco.

Special session set for Nov. 8

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack on Monday said he'll call the Legislature into special session Nov. 8, a week after his \$200 million spending cut kicks in.

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"I am hopeful that lawmakers will work with us in a bipartisan manner to meet the needs of Iowans," Vilsack said. "During these difficult times, we need to cooperate and unite to ensure

that Iowa's budget and priorities are balanced."

The governor earlier had said he planned to call legislators back into session because a sagging state economy has slowed state tax collections and left the budget in the red. State budget officials last week projected this year's budget would fall short by \$158 million.

Responding to that, Vilsack ordered state spending cut by 4.3 percent across the board and said he would call the Legislature into session to restore some of that money to key programs.

In the wake of terrorist attacks, there's little enthusiasm for cutting public safety or the National Guard, and Vilsack said there's broad agreement to use about \$3 million to restore those cuts.

"In the wake of Sept. 11 and the need for Iowans to feel secure, I will insist that law-

makers restore funding to public safety and public defense during the special session," the governor said.

The governor also wants to restore some money for elementary and secondary schools, but no agreement was reached on that topic during Monday's meeting.

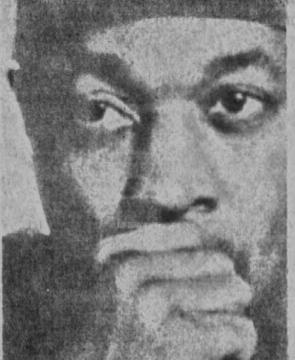
"We will be visiting all this week," said House Speaker Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs. "We haven't ruled anything in, and we haven't ruled anything out."

In addition, Vilsack has opened talks with the largest union representing state workers to seek some savings in a two-year contract that doesn't expire until next year. Administration officials say tentative agreement has been reached on an early retirement plan and on delaying scheduled pay increases to save money. Details are still being worked out.

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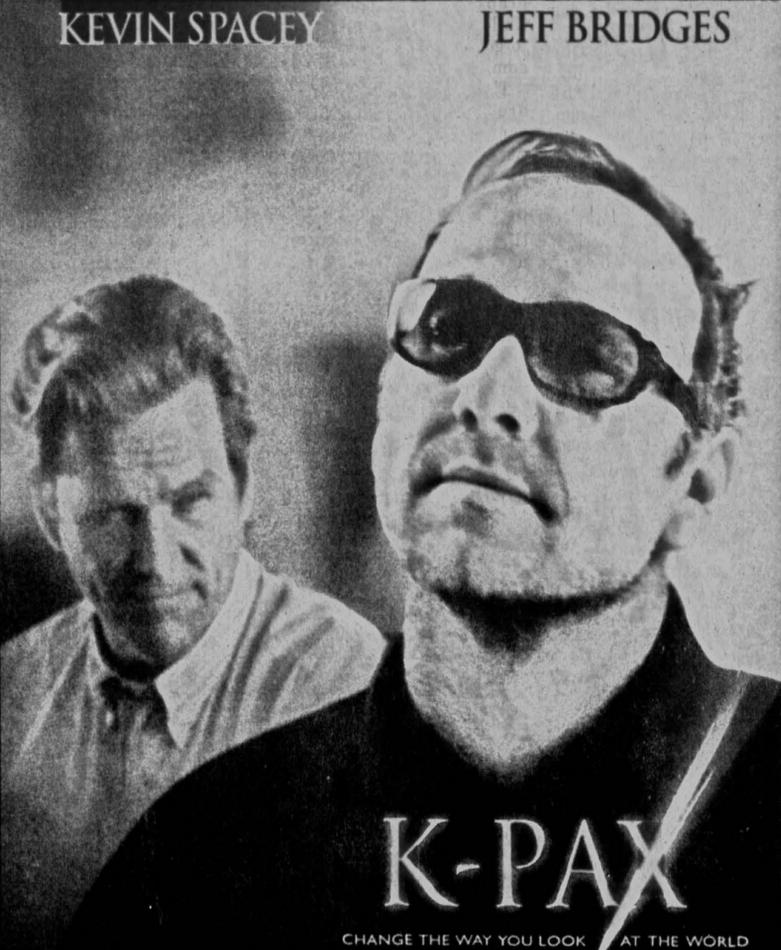
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WORLD

350 refugees drown off Java

By Naomi Koppel
Associated Press

GENEVA — Some 350 people who set sail from Indonesia in search of a new life drowned after their boat sank off the island of Java within minutes after it started taking on water, relief officials reported Monday.

The 44 people who survived spent hours in the sea before being rescued by local fishermen on Oct. 20, said Jean-Philippe Chauzy, a spokesman for the International Organization for Migration.

The organization said most of those on board were Iraqis, but there were also Iranians, Afghans, Palestinians, and Algerians. One survivor, an 8-year-old boy, lost 21 relatives.

Their destination was unknown, but thousands of illegal migrants leave Southeast Asia and Indonesia every year on boats trying to reach Australia.

Survivors told workers for the International Organization for Migration that the ship left Java on Oct. 18 with 421 people on board, most illegal immigrants, Chauzy said. Later that day, 21 passengers asked to return to shore and were left on a smaller Indonesian island.

Early Oct. 19, the captain announced that the engine had stopped and the ship was taking on water.

"According to survivors, the boat sank in 10 minutes," Chauzy said.

In August, a Norwegian freighter rescued more than 400 people from a sinking Indonesian ferry off the coast of the Australian territory of Christmas Island.

The Australian government recently cracked down on asylum-seekers from the Middle East as well as Central and South Asia. It has refused to let many would-be immigrants land on its territory and instead has transferred them to neighboring Pacific island states for processing.

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Australia has also demanded that Indonesia do more to stop the flow of undocumented immigrants.

Chauzy said the International Organization for Migration had sent a four-member team, including a doctor and counselors, to help care for the survivors in the town of Bogor on Java.

Maritime disasters, with large loss of life, are not uncommon in Indonesia, a chain of more than 13,000 islands between the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

Sea safety is often lax, and shipping laws are ignored or rarely enforced. Indonesia, a developing country burdened with crippling economic problems, does not have a coast guard. Its navy is badly equipped, and it has little search-and-rescue capability.

Leaky vessels routinely leave port overloaded with passengers and cargo but lacking radios and lifejackets.

Adams presses IRA to disarm

By Robert Barr
Associated Press

LONDON — Sparking expectations of a breakthrough, Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams urged the Irish Republican Army on Monday to begin disarming to save Northern Ireland's peace process.

Adams' call came within days of the likely collapse of Ulster's power-sharing government, created as part of the Good Friday peace agreement of 1998 but hobbled repeatedly by the disarmament issue.

As in 1997, when the IRA announced a cease-fire a day after Adams publicly recommended it, his speech raised expectations of a quick IRA gesture. British and Irish officials welcomed the words, but skepti-

cal Protestants demanded action. Leaders of the Ulster Unionist Party, whose support is essential to the survival of Northern Ireland's government, resigned their posts last week, hoping to force an IRA move. They have said they would return to the government if the IRA began to disarm.

Using the same formula as in 1997, Adams said he and his deputy Martin McGuinness, the reputed former IRA commander, were urging the IRA to take the initiative.

"Martin McGuinness and I have also held discussions with the IRA, and we have put to the IRA leadership the view that if it could make a groundbreaking move on the arms issue, this could save the peace process from collapse and transform the

situation," Adams said. McGuinness, speaking in New York City, said no deadline had been suggested to the IRA. However, he said the Good Friday agreement could collapse "if we don't see a breakthrough in the peace process ... by the end of the week."

A senior Ulster Unionist member reacted cautiously to Adams' speech.

"We have been at pains to state that words are not enough — we want to see action," said Michael McGimpsey, an Ulster Unionist minister who resigned from the government.

"However, it would be begrudging of me not to state that there are promising parts in this statement that may be heralding further steps," he said. The senior British official in

Northern Ireland, John Reid, hailed "a highly significant statement."

Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern called the speech "a positive and constructive" step, but he cautioned that "we have to wait to see what the response is."

The Rev. Ian Paisley, the leader of the hard-line Democratic Unionist Party, dismissed Adams' speech.

"There is nothing in it. There is no talk about the end of the battle, the war is over; no talk of the army giving up its purposes," said Paisley. Sinn Fein and the IRA have previously linked progress on disarmament to their insistence on radical reform of the police and a sharp reduction in the British military presence in Northern Ireland.

Sharon refuses to budge on West Bank

By Jason Keyser
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Standing firm on tough conditions, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Monday his troops would not release their hold on six West Bank towns until the Palestinians turn over the militants who assassinated an Israeli Cabinet minister.

The U.S. government, meanwhile, issued its strongest denunciation of the Israeli operation Monday, demanding that Israel pull out immediately.

In Jerusalem, thousands of Israeli demonstrators demanded that Sharon expel Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and bring down his Palestinian Authority.

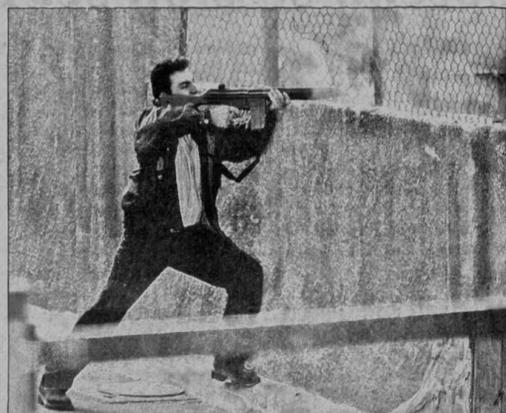
Israeli tanks rumbled deeper into Palestinian towns, setting off street battles for a fifth day. In Tulkarem, a 65-year-old Palestinian man was killed,

Palestinians said. A leaflet issued in Bethlehem by Arafat's Fatah faction warned that if Israeli tanks did not withdraw from the biblical town, "Our bullets will fall like the rain on Gilo."

Gilo is a Jewish neighborhood built on disputed land on Jerusalem's southern fringe, and gunfire there set off the incursion early on Oct. 19.

In the Aida refugee camp outside Bethlehem, a heavy gun battle erupted as tanks rolled in. In Ramallah, tanks fired shells and were met by Palestinian fire. One Palestinian was wounded, doctors said. Overnight, Israeli army bulldozers destroyed the headquarters of Force 17, one of the Palestinian security services, in Ramallah. Israel said Force 17 members were suspected of having killed 10 Israelis in shooting attacks.

In Nablus, Hamas militant Ayman Halaweh was killed in



Laurent Rebours/Associated Press

A Palestinian gunman shoots in the direction of Israeli forces during a gun battle between Palestinian militants and Israeli forces in the West Bank town of Bethlehem on Monday.

a blast in a car, Palestinians said. Palestinians charged that Israel was responsible; the Israeli military refused to comment.

A statement by the government said Halaweh had been No. 1 on a list of militants Israel had demanded the Palestinian Authority arrest.

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Guilty

Marshalltown native Jonathan Memmer was convicted Monday on two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Maria Lehner and Laura Watson-Dalton. He faces life in prison for both counts.

March 19, 1999- Bodies of Maria Lehner and Laura Watson-Dalton are found burned and mutilated.

March 26, 1999- Memmer arrested in front of the UI Field House by UI Public Safety.

Feb. 25, 2000- Formally charged with the murders.

Oct. 22, 2001- Memmer found guilty on both counts of murder in Johnson County District Court.



Source: DI Research

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the longest hour-and-a-halfs of my life," he said.

Other family members reflected on the stress they had faced throughout the 15-day trial.

"Every weekend, when we came down, it would be worse and worse," Michelle Lehner said. "By the end, we were just drained."

Memmer attorney Clemens

Erdahl, who looked down at his table after the verdict was read, disappeared with Memmer into a back room in the courthouse before he could be questioned. Mark Brown, Memmer's Cedar Rapids attorney, was not present for the verdict.

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Scare over bioterrorism spreads

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Service had stopped cleaning its machinery with blowers, a procedure that could have caused lethal anthrax spores to spread through the air. He also said equipment was being purchased that "can eradicate [the spores] and sanitize the mail."

And Mitchell Cohen of the CDC confessed that investigators did not understand how victims had inhaled anthrax because the letter to Daschle was taped shut.

Despite a heightened sense of alarm, hospital officials in suburban Maryland said one of the two men who died had originally been sent home from the emergency room, only to return a lit-

tle more than 24 hours later and succumb quickly to the disease.

Dr. Venkat Mani, who leads the infectious disease program at the Southern Maryland Medical Center in Clinton, said the cause of death of the 47-year-old man had been listed as preliminary pulmonary anthrax and septic shock.

In Washington, the Environmental Protection Agency said it would use money from the federal Superfund program to help decontaminate the American Media Inc. headquarters building in Boca Raton, Fla. One employee of the tabloid publishing firm died of the inhalation form of the disease.

U.S. denies bombing hospital

ATTACKS

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However, the jets returned before dawn today and dropped at least 10 bombs on targets in the north of the city. Huge blasts shook buildings in the center of the capital.

With pressure mounting to break the Taliban grip on the country, U.S. jets have shifted major efforts from cities to Taliban positions fending off the opposition northern alliance — especially those units around the capital Kabul and the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif.

Losing those cities would be a major setback for the Taliban,

which has refused to hand over bin Laden, the chief suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Along the front near Kabul, U.S. jets roared in at least twice during the day Monday, bombing Taliban positions in parched, abandoned villages approximately 25 miles north of the capital.

Bombs sent up plumes of black smoke and dust over the countryside, littered with rusting military equipment from Afghanistan's two decades of conflict. The Taliban held its ground and responded with mortar fire toward alliance positions.

Opposition spokesman Ashraf

Nadeem also reported daylong U.S. attacks against Taliban positions in Dar-e-Suf in Samangan province, approximately 30 miles east of Mazar-e-Sharif, and around the Kishanday district southeast of the city.

There was no opposition advance around either Kabul or Mazar-e-Sharif after the air strikes. Opposition forces have been trying unsuccessfully to capture Mazar-e-Sharif, which would cut Taliban supply lines in the north and enable anti-Taliban units to receive weapons and ammunition from Uzbekistan to the north.

"Our efforts clearly are to assist those on the ground occupy more ground," Rumsfeld said.

Council moves on nuisance panel

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landlord, homeowner, or tenant organization.

Councilors Steve Kanner and Dee Vanderhoef said other interested residents should be given more time to apply for the leadership position. Neighborhood representatives argued that enough time has been allotted for people to approach the

council about the position.

The council could pass a resolution establishing the task force as early as tonight. The committee then must decide how it will operate, councilors said.

In other business, councilors agreed to amend the Sensitive Areas Ordinance so the city would be responsible for maintaining certain Iowa City wetlands no longer protected by the Army Corps of Engineers. A recent U.S. Supreme Court

decision limited and defined the wetlands that the corps could monitor. The amendment would designate the city as being responsible for the wetlands not defined in the court ruling.

The council will also hold a public hearing tonight on a zoning proposal of Scott-Six Industrial Park land that has been requested to be the home of a new Fareway Grocery Store.

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City watching effect of alcohol law

ALCOHOL

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tell whether the ordinance has been effective, but he said UI students have told him it's now harder for underage patrons to purchase a beer.

The ordinance imposes city and state penalties against establishments found selling alcohol to minors and/or intoxicated persons.

Council candidate Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., said sales of pitchers of beer have declined since the ordinance

was enacted because the server must verify that everyone at the table is of legal age.

"I think binge drinking is a problem at every college campus," she said. "I firmly think that we, as a society, have to talk with kids at a very young age in order to make a difference with this problem."

Robbie Uchida, a general manager at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., said that if the city councilors want to combat binge drinking, they should limit the number of licenses issued. He said the number of new bars opening up downtown indicates that the ordinance is

not damaging business.

City Clerk Marian Karr said there are 65 establishments in Iowa City that are permitted to sell beer and liquor by the drink. She added that state law prohibits city law from regulating the number of licenses it issues.

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Guest Opinion

'Us' versus 'Them': The rhetoric of war

Many Americans have been satisfied with a cursory and reductive understanding of Islam's cultures and people. Inflammatory statements by politicians and irresponsible media coverage have done little to mitigate these shortcomings. Instead, it has exacerbated and legitimized stereotypes of Islam and Muslims.

The result is the stuff of movies. The "war against terrorism" has been elevated to a "crusade" of good against evil or the righteous against the wicked. The "with Us or with Them" mentality adopted by the president, supported by many of us and applied to predominately Muslim "Others," sets the tone of this conflict. Any voices of dissent are wholly against justice; those who approve are on its side, in accord with the objective truth.

The polarizing nature of this rhetoric has produced the opposite effect of its proposed objectives. Instead of a unified front, a dichotomy between two choices has been created with no room for discussion or reflection in the middle. Many people and organizations throughout the Muslim world who have traditionally abhorred the Taliban and its imperatives now stand collectively in support of them and Osama bin Laden. Their support has not been garnered because they believe the Sept. 11 attack was justified, but rather because they believe American foreign policy — in Afghanistan now and in other coun-

tries before — is an oppressive, alienating force that has threatened and stifled their own hopes for freedom and security. It is important to recognize that many of these opinions are legitimate voices. They are not the impetus of evil or the voice of wickedness, and if we are looking for meaningful solutions, it will not do to condemn them as such. Moreover, "They" do not exist as a monolith but are a representation of diverse, multifaceted experiences that should be given the proper forum for consideration.

Creating epistemological phantoms like "Us" and "Them" prevents us from understanding the nuances of an increasingly interdependent and complicated world. It only solidifies imagined boundaries between people, ignores important ones, and stops us from empathizing with the predicament of powerless human beings. The large majority of these powerless voices are the "voices in the middle" — ones that are disgusted by the attacks on New York and Washington and are equally enraged by the attack on Afghanistan. Their voice is not against justice. It only questions how justice is sought.

In the wake of such tragedy, perhaps military action was necessary. However, the manner of our retaliation has only confirmed the stereotype of American foreign intervention: a lumbering and coercive superpower, willing to inflict innu-

merable and lopsided losses for its own sake. Instead of honest and forthright discussions of American policy interests in the Middle East, our government has summoned loaded ideology to stir up the emotional support of citizens. The problem is that the intense emotional rallying cry of "American" ideology is a transitory phenomenon. Imagined boundaries will not satisfy indefinitely. If the offensive drags on, further justification and explanation will be necessary. Americans will hopefully begin to ask what our government has done to put us in peril and how our policies have significantly enraged such a large group of people, leading some to commit such terrible acts of vengeance.

History has a tendency to reward justice and expose injustice. I am quite certain that History will not reward those responsible for the attack on New York but will continue to expose it as a heinous act. However, if we continue bombing and close our eyes to the suffering of the Afghan people, there is a possibility that well over 1 million fleeing refugees will starve this winter. Add the innocent civilians who have no relation to bin Laden or the Taliban but have died and continue to die as well. Thus, the real and challenging questions: Are we sure that our large-scale attack on Afghanistan is justified? Will History reward us, or will it expose us?

Omar Akbar
 UI law student



On the Spot

A recent study reported that UI & ISU students spend more time partying than studying. Is this true in your case?



"I got bored with alcohol a long time ago."

Jesse Sweet
 UI sophomore



"It's definitely true."

Brent Gavan
 UI sophomore



"No. Are you kidding? I'm a medical student!"

Jana Peterson
 Gottschalk
 3rd-year medical student



"No. Partying's definitely part of it, but on the whole, I'm paying for an education."

Scott Iverson
 UI junior



"I definitely spend more time studying than going out — but I do go out."

Anna Olson
 UI junior

Letter to the Editor

City Council endorsement

I'm voting for Leah Cohen. While serving with Leah on the Police Citizens Review Board for four years, I learned to fully appreciate her open, analytical approach in seeking solutions to some very

complex problems. She always asked for input from others and listened carefully to what they said.

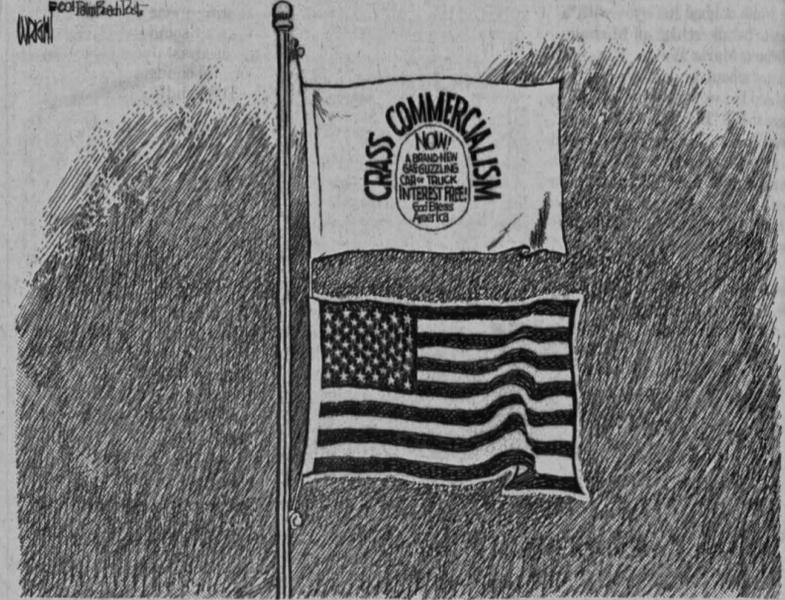
The council today is widely divided, with little indication of a cohesive effort to allocate our tax dollars in the areas of economic development where our dollars will do the most good. The divisiveness and arguing among our councilors

restrict their ability to make good, sound decisions on this issue and many others. Leah Cohen is the voice of moderation that we need on the council, a voice that can bring both sides closer to the center. Leah is my choice for better government.

Paul Holley
 Iowa City resident

Quoteworthy

He has been kind of like my personal demon. I beat him.
 — Shawn Watson, on Jonathan Memmer, who was convicted on two counts of first-degree murder. Laura Watson-Dalton, one of Memmer's victims, was Shawn Watson's cousin.



Finding el chango in a hard-boiled wonderland

So say something hopeful, or, failing that, optimistic, often says the Sage of upper Market Street, without looking the least bit plaintive. Or hopeful.

These are not optimistic times, Alice usually says, gazing at the Queen of Hearts.

The Queen of Hearts, as is her wont, is dreaming of guillotines, heads flying off to some nether nether land, a thousand points of light, a shining city on a hill.

It's not in the cards, says the Cynic from New York. Optimism, that is.

He lost some friends in the World Trade Center, so everybody gives him some deference, even though he's a Yankees fan. The hated Yankees are now America's team even though the owner once was convicted of illegal campaign contributions — to Richard Nixon, no less.

That seems so quaint, now. It seems so American, in an Ozzie and Harriet kind of way. In a way America will never be.

Anthrax blowing in the wind, cropping up almost as often as the Stars and Stripes or nearly in-tune renditions of "God Bless America."

Though, as the Dada King sings, if God's on our side, He'll stop the next war.

Of course, Alice says, never taking her eyes off the Queen of Hearts, if you posit a Supreme Being, He would be the God of all humankind and thus be on everybody's side. Which means He'd be on nobody's side, really.

Off with their heads, says the Queen of Hearts.

You have the same solution for everything, Chango Chica, says the Cynic from New York. Chango with their capo, right and left.

Rhyme or rhythm me this, the Sage says. If we're supposed to do all the normal



Beau Elliot

OUT OF LEFT FIELD

things, go out and shop till we drop, fly our frequent miles, spend ourselves back to health, why is it that nobody's seen Dick Cheney in a recent lifetime?

True, true. The Stealth President really living up to his moniker. About as noticeable as Neil Bush these days, and he's been invisible since the heady days of savings & loans falling from the skies like anthrax. Might as well be sleeping with the tulips.

Or the changos, says the Cynic from New York.

Or this, says Alice. Several days ago, they said there was nothing worthwhile to bomb in Afghanistan, and a week later, the strikes have intensified. I mean, now, they're bombing day and night, instead of only at night. And civilians are dying.

Don't worry. What you don't know can't hurt you, says the Cynic from New York. They have our best interests at heart.

That's what worries me, says the Sage.

Off with their heads, says the Queen of Hearts.

And that, says the Sage. Tell me this. For years, the United States has been making it harder to get generic drugs, so now, when we need

a generic version of the anthrax antibiotic Cipro, we can't have it. So, in this country, it costs \$350 for a month's supply of Cipro, while in India, a generic brand goes for \$10.

Everybody pauses. The Sage has been to India. Oh, change your capo, currywort, says the Cynic from New York.

And while you're at it, explain what kind of creature a "moderate" Taliban is, says Alice. On one hand, George W. tells us how evil the Taliban is, and on the other, Colin Powell says the "moderate" Taliban could be part of a post-Taliban government. How "post" Taliban is that? And what's a "moderate" Taliban? Someone who doesn't hate women quite so much as the "bad" Taliban?

Visions of moderate Taliban dancing like sugarplums over the rubble.

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Mi chango es tu chango, says the Cynic from New York.

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The Queen of Hearts, as is her wont, is dreaming of guillotines, heads flying off to some nether nether land, a thousand points of light, a shining city on a hill.

Well, things could be worse.

Pat Buchanan could be president.

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.

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 Going into...

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 The Daily Iowan

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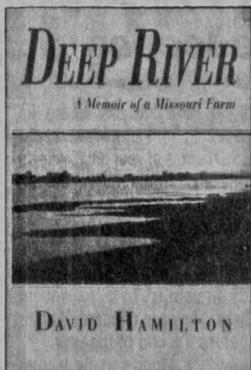
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After establishing a sense of the land, Hamilton's narrative incorporates other issues, including the history of racism in Missouri, not only against blacks but American Indians as well. He shows Missouri's history to be rich with stories of the battles of the initial settlers versus American Indians, as well as conflicts stemming from the Civil War up to modern times. Hamilton was careful in choosing which stories to include, he said.

"It was an interesting problem; many of the stories were powerful but unverifiable. It became an issue of what was more valued: certified stories or those that entertained," he said. "I have heard lots of stories over time, so finally it came down to this: Those that were memorable, I put in."

Hamilton also works to clear the air about stereotypes of Midwesterners, especially those from farming backgrounds. Early in the story, he mentions an associate from New England who "complained that Midwesterners fail to hunger for 'peaks of excellence.'"

"Living in the Midwest is seen by some to be a handicap, a bad hand to be dealt," he said. "It was challenging to bring forth the full lives that arise from the landscape. There are other things besides peaks of excellence. Any place can tell a story like this, if you just look into it."

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Tool marches to different drum

By Coby Vaknin
Special to The Daily Iowan

While many mainstream musicians and their fans see music as nothing more than a facet of our country's highly commercialized entertainment industry — another tool for making money — it is refreshing that some still realize it can be used as a tool for provoking societal changes.

The band Tool performed Oct. 20 at the U.S. Cellular Center in Cedar Rapids, with opening band Tricky. The lead singer of Tool, Maynard James Keenan, in an address to the audience, said he hoped each would take her or his experience of the concert and the subsequent emotions in order to "create something positive."

Tool played a set that was representative of all of its major releases, though emphasizing its most recent and most spiritual release, *Lateralus*. The volume of the music was far from the loudest I have encountered, but this kept the fidelity of the sound very high and enabled me to hear the nuances that make Tool's music so dynamic. When it comes to reproducing their own music, the members of Tool know how to execute. The songs were often played in exactly the same manner as they were recorded on album releases, with a few notable exceptions.

"Stinkfist," the first track off Tool's second full-length album, *Enema*, and the second song performed, had an interlude added to it and a smooth transition into bass player Justin Chancellor's aggressive intro to "Sober." Other songs that were extended include "Disposition," "Reflection," and "Schism."

Tricky drummer Perry Melius joined the band for a special performance of an instrumental song, "Triad." Tricky himself joined Tool on the oldest tune the group played, "Opiate."

Tool drummer Danny Carey required no help on any other songs to fill up the sonic landscape. With his signature polyrhythmic grooves, massive fills, expert use of electronic drums and sound effects, and excellent sense of time, it's no wonder that Tool marches to the beat of a truly different drummer.

Guitarist Adam Jones was reminiscent of Jimmy Page, with his long hair draped over his shoulders, his custom Les Paul guitar, and seemingly stoic, quiescent stance. Unlike many contemporary popular rock guitarists, Jones is there

to display his art more so than his own image.

In addition to contributing a special brand of wailing guitar leads and crushing riffs to Tool's sound, Jones is also a visual artist who is largely responsible for Tool's often freakish music videos.

The five high-resolution video projectors displayed short clips of clay-mation, computer-generated 3-D modeling effects (Jones helped create the dinosaur effects in *Jurassic Park*), as well as clips from music videos. Two of these projected upon the stage floor itself and served as place mats for the guitarist and bassist, respectively.

Also, a wide variety of psychedelic images and geometric patterns danced on the stage in perfect unison with the music — and Maynard, who danced, sang, and even played guitar on a couple songs in front of his own back-lit projection screen.

In addition to video screens there was a live theatrical component to the show. Two silver people (whether they were clothed, or painted and naked is controversial) came out twice. Their first appearance was at

the end of the current radio release, "Schism," when they walked on their hands and feet in a bizarre acrobatic manner. Before and during the performance of last song of the evening, the title track "Lateralus," the two reappeared, climbing up two ropes that they hung from by their own feet, and dangled and squirmed, also bizarre.

The convergence of these varied media — cinema, music, and live performance — provided for a richly textured and full entertainment experience, which was probably more enjoyable from the seats than on the floor.

It was surprising to see how violent the floor/mosh pit was for a Tool show. A concerned Keenan at one point instructed the raucous Iowa crowd, "Take care of each other. We all want to make it home safe tonight." Security guards were plucking crowd surfers like grapes.

The concert concluded with another benevolent comment from Keenan, including a reminder to drive safely, and the band throwing water bottles, picks, drum heads, and ultimately embracing each other at center stage. Maynard thanked the audience members several times for "sharing this moment."

No, Maynard. Thank you.

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Since the Sept. 11 attacks, the public has largely rejected faux television reality in favor of the more unsettling reality in the news. ABC last week canceled the second run of "The Mole" before the game had finished. CBS' highly anticipated series "The Amazing Race" has fallen flat.

Rise and Shine with The Daily Break

calendar

Prepare Our Sons for Life, time TBA, IMU Second Floor Ballroom.

Physiology and Biophysics Seminar, "Genetic and biochemical analysis of protein localization in the trans golgi network," Robert S. Fuller, University of Michigan, today at 9:30 a.m., Seminar Room, 5-669, Bowen Science Building.

Talking About Teaching, Metaphors to Help Design Your Teaching, today at noon, Room 4039, Main Library.

One-on-One Elder Care Guidance, Information, and Referral, today at 1:00 p.m., East Side of Campus.

Math Physics Seminar, "Advances in the Theory of Type II Factors," Maria Grazia Viola, today at 1:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Materials Physics/Solid State Physics Seminar, "Noninvasive

Measurements of Blood Glucose using 2.0-2.5 mm Wavelength Light," Jonathon Olesberg, today at 1:45 p.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall.

Kaffeestunde (German Coffee Hour), today at 3:30 p.m., Phillips Hall Lounge (Room 612).

TOW Seminar, "Financial Fragility," Douglas Gale, New York University, today at 4 p.m., Room W207, Pappajohn Business Building.

The War on Drugs and Counter-Terrorism: Lessons and Links, Kevin Zeese, today at 7 p.m., IMU Indiana Room.

Visiting Artist Marcia Kure, today at 7 p.m., Room E109, Art Building.

Live at Prairie Lights, David Hamilton, nonfiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

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KGAN	2	News	Seinfeld	JAG	The Guardian	Judging Amy	News	Letterman	Frasier				
KWWL	7	News	Wheel	Emeril	3 Sisters	Frasier	Scrubs	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.		
KFXA	17	King/Hill	Raymond	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Arizona Diamondbacks (Live)	3rd Rock	Carey	M*A*S*H	View					
KCRG	9	News	Friends	Dharma	Dharma	Spin City	Spin City	Philly: Philly Folly	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline	
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DISC	15	Alaskan Wild	The New Detectives	The New Detectives	The FBI Files	Justice Files	The New Detectives						
WGN	15	Prince	Prince	Newsies (PG, '92) ** (Christian Bale)	News	In the Heat of Night	Matlock: The Dare						
C-SPN	17	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs							
UNI	19	Carita de Angel	Amigas y Rivales	Derecho/ Nacer	Aqui y Ahora	Impacto	Noticiero	El Super Biablazo					
C-SPN2	21	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs			Public Affairs							
TBS	23	Prince	Friends	Money Talks (R, '97) ** (Chris Tucker)	Robin Cook's Acceptable Risk ('01)	Pacific Heights (R)							
TWC	23	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Evening Edition	Weather Channel	Evening Edition							
BRVA	23	Popular Song	Eye of the Needle (R, '81) *** (Donald Sutherland)	Smack	Eye of the Needle (R, '81) ***								
CNBC	23	Business	The Edge	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live					
BET	24	106/Park	BET.com	On Beat	Living	Journeys in Black							
BOX	23	Off the Air				Off the Air							
TBN	30	Franklin	Chironna	Behind	Rob.	John Hagee	Praise the Lord					Religious Special	
HIST	31	The Century	History/Hollywood	Hitler's Women	Bunkers	History's Mysteries	History/Hollywood						
TNN	37	MAD TV	MAD TV	Star Trek: Next	Kounterfeit (R, '96) (Bruce Payne)	Star Trek: Next	Revenge	MAD TV					
SPEED	39	Bike W'k	Thunder	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Bike W'k	Thunder	Motorcycle Racing				
ESPN	45	Winning Is Living ...	Bowling (Live)	Wonderful World of Golf	SportsCenter	Baseball	2-Minute						
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FOXSP	47	NASCAR	Chi. Spo.	Baseball	Best Sports Show	Beyond the Glory	Word	Sports	Sports	Word	Sports		
LIFE	49	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	In the Shadow of Evil ('95)	Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.					
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FX	43	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	Aly McBeal	The Practice	Beach	Married	The Practice	Aly McBeal					
TNT	43	The Pretender	Law & Order	Law & Order	Charmed	Stepmom (PG-13, '98) ** (Julia Roberts)							
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HBO	5	The Muse (5:45) (PG-13, '99)	The Legend of Bagger Vance (PG-13, '00) **	Band of Brothers	Curb	Movie							
DIS	32	Phantom of the Megaplex ('00)	Frankenstein and Me (7:40) (PG, '96) **	Kids of the Round Table (9:20)	So Weird	Hoops							
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'N Sync can't last forever. Hopefully, we've got another good 10 years ahead of us.

— 'N Sync's Lance Bass, foreseeing a time when teen-age girls won't be screaming for his songs — but for his acting.

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- 1 p.m. Glory 2 Glory
- 1:30 p.m. LDS Church
- 2 p.m. Our Redeemer Church Service
- 3 p.m. Getting to Know Islam:
- 4 p.m. 24/7 — Returning to God Wholeheartedly
- 5 p.m. Senior Spectrum Literature:
- 5:30 p.m. SCTV Presents: Mature Focus
- 6 p.m. Tom's Guitar Show — LIVE!
- 7 p.m. Karaoke Showcase
- 7:30 p.m. Never Fear, Never Quit
- 8 p.m. First United Methodist Worship
- 9 p.m. St. Mary's Liturgy
- 10 p.m. Iowa City Underground
- 11 p.m. It Couldn't Hurt 3
- 12:05 a.m. Feedlot TV
- 12:35 a.m. Feedlot TV
- 1:05 a.m. Quelthezar

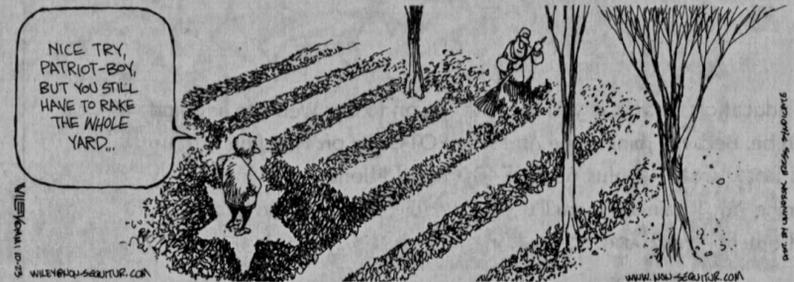
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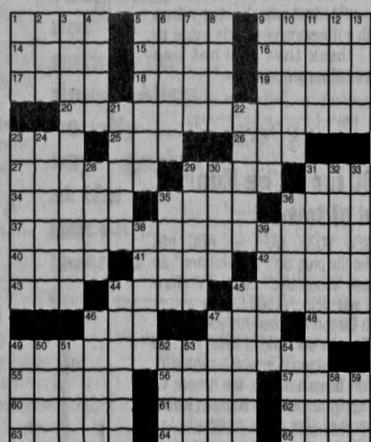


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 - 5 Part of a constellation
 - 9 Bretons, e.g.
 - 14 Orthodox Church feature
 - 15 ___ Stanley Gardner
 - 16 Hawaii hi
 - 17 Attack, as with snowballs
 - 18 Rib of a leaf
 - 19 Comedienne Normand who co-starred with Chaplin
 - 20 What the scholar might say to the librarian
 - 23 Cry to a shepherd
 - 25 Halt
 - 26 "We ___ Not Alone"
 - 27 Baseball stat
 - 29 Where Jakarta is
 - 31 Auction offering
 - 34 Radar screen features
 - 35 It can precede or follow Alexander
 - 36 Old-time actress Velez
 - 37 What Barbie might say to the tollbooth clerk
 - 40 December 24 and 31
 - 41 Clarinet component
 - 42 Auguries
 - 43 "___ Freischütz" (Weber opera)
 - 44 Film versions
 - 45 Party to a financial exchange
 - 46 "Absolutely!"
 - 47 Firms: Abbr.
 - 48 Build (on)
 - 49 What the Mideast archaeologist might do
 - 55 What's the matter?
 - 56 Pecan or walnut
 - 57 Cause of an air alert
 - 60 Free-for-all
 - 61 Dr.
 - 62 Former Connecticut Gov. Grasso
 - 63 Revise
 - 64 D.C. pols
 - 65 Changes color
- DOWN**
- 1 Place for gloss
 - 2 Whiz
 - 3 Artery to the Caspian Sea
 - 4 Pro's opposite
 - 5 "Lucky" throws
 - 6 Walk (on)
 - 7 Landed
 - 8 Gambling locale
 - 9 Modern courtroom sight
 - 10 Make joyful
 - 11 "Rio ___" (John Wayne flick)
 - 12 Not us
 - 13 Post-Christmas event
 - 21 Vice ___
 - 22 Whiz
 - 23 Beseched
 - 24 Get there
 - 45 Ones who care
 - 46 Neighbor of Saudi Arabia
 - 47 Antigone's cruel uncle
 - 49 Willing
 - 50 News bit
 - 51 Short-tailed rodent
 - 52 Singer Redding
 - 53 Implore
 - 54 No longer mint
 - 58 Flamenco cry
 - 59 Neon, e.g.



Puzzle by Joan Yanofsky

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No New York

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees made out of Lou Piniella.

The AL championship never made it back to Seattle as the Mariners made promised, thanks to a 12-1 victory in Game 5 Monday that gave the Yankees a 4-1 win their fourth straight World Series.

MVP Andy Pettitte shutout into the seventh inning, Bernie Williams Paul O'Neill homered as Yankees put the Mariners away early.

Next up for New York Game 1 of the World Series against ace Curt Schlar Randy Johnson the Arizona Diamondbacks at Bank Ballpark on Saturday night. The Yankees jumped out

Up

Iowa is taking a blasé approach to its matchup with the Wolverine

By Todd Brommel
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Hawkeye take it one game to score 42-28 victory over Indiana 20 before talk turns to Michigan Wolverines. "Yeah, they're coming in here," receiver Hill said following the victory. "This is our home; we've won here before; we've won here before."

With the exception of Iowa's players put on game faces when the prospects of host 1, No. 8 Wolverine Hawkeyes seemed to a "no big deal" mentality Saturday's contest a far.

"It's just another game that take it one game to said tight end Dallas. "We're not going to play differently. That's been philosophy the whole year. But in recent years, the showdown between teams has been any just another game."

"This could be the game that puts Iowa football back on the map," said defensive coordinator Kampmann.

While Michigan holds a 36-8-4 advantage in the series, the last tests have been combined seven point games well for a Hawkeye with a bolstered defense. Wolverine run a method offensive scheme that the Hawkeyes Indiana.

"It'll be really surprising struggle defensively again," Iowa coach Paul Hackett said after the Indiana. "I've said we're most athletic defense, playing athletically."

Part of Iowa's pro defense against Indiana the athleticism of quarterback Antwaan Randle El. rest of the Hoosiers. is a more traditional that may have a hard exploiting Iowa's lack of

The Hawkeye offense appears to be back after a two-week lull to both Purdue and State. Much of that success be attributed to the improvement of Iowa

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UNDERRATED IN THE BCS: DI sportswriters argue in Point/Counterpoint, Page 2B.

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2001

No surprise in ALCS

New York is heading to its fourth-straight World Series

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees made a liar out of Lou Piniella.

The AL championship series never made it back to Seattle, as the Mariners manager promised, thanks to a 12-3 victory in Game 5 Monday night that gave the Yankees a chance to win their fourth straight World Series.

MVP Andy Pettitte took a shutout into the seventh inning, Bernie Williams and Paul O'Neill homered and the Yankees put the bumbling Mariners away early.

Next up for New York is Game 1 of the World Series against ace Curt Schilling, Randy Johnson the Arizona Diamondbacks at Bank One Ballpark on Saturday night.

The Yankees jumped out to a

4-0 lead in the third inning — thanks to third baseman David Bell's error and Williams' third homer in as many days.

The rest was just a formality as the Yankees brought a swift ending to Seattle's record-tying 116-win season and won their 38th pennant.

A team that looked old and tired in the first two games in the opening round against Oakland staged an improbable rally. One home run swing away from being swept, the Yankees showed a resiliency that endeared them more than ever to their fans in this shakedown city.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani was among the 56,370 fans cheering Joe Torre's Yankees so loudly the stadium shook. The

celebration was a wonderful distraction from the heartache and devastation endured by this city following last month's terrorist attacks.

"I think it's as emotional as I've ever heard it at Yankee Stadium," Giuliani said. "This year I have to say the emotion adds something extra to it."

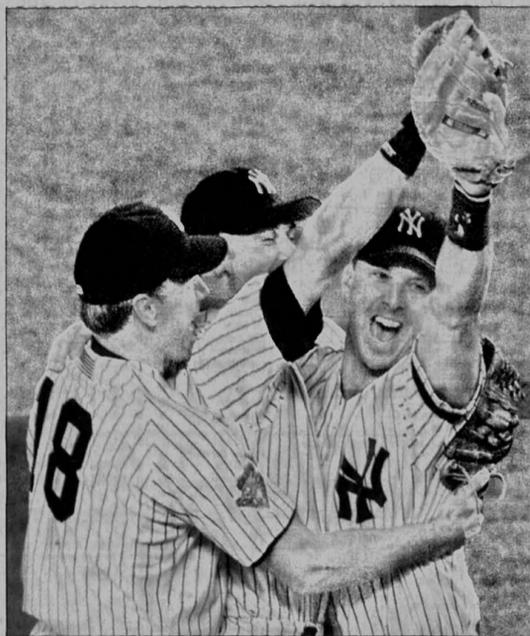
The Yankees of Derek Jeter, Williams and Pettitte became the first team since their predecessors in 1960-64 — led by Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Whitey Ford — to win four straight pennants.

There was no more tough talk to come from Piniella on this night. All he could do was stare at the field and pop his chewing gum while the Yankees romped around the bases.

After two straight losses at Safeco Field to open the series, a defiant Piniella made a promise his team couldn't keep — that the ALCS would return to Seattle for Game 6.

Piniella looked like a prophet after Seattle's 14-3 Game 3 win Saturday. But the Mariners lost in the ninth inning on Sunday and they let him down again in the clincher. After becoming the first team in 53 years to lead the league in batting average, fielding and ERA, the Mariners could do nothing right.

Seattle committed one error, let three flyballs fall in front of outfielders for hits and threw a run-scoring wild pitch in one of



Michael Conroy/Associated Press
Yankees, from left, Scott Brosius, Derek Jeter and Tino Martinez celebrate after beating Seattle in Game 5 Monday in New York.

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IOWA VS. MICHIGAN • 2:30 P.M. • KINNICK STADIUM

Up next: No. 8 Michigan

Iowa is taking a blasé approach to its matchup with the Wolverines

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Hawkeyes barely had enough time to savor their 42-28 victory over Indiana Oct. 20 before talk turned to the Michigan Wolverines.

"Yeah, they're coming, bringing their funny-looking helmets in here," receiver Kahlil Hill said following the Oct. 20 victory. "This is our house. I've said it before; we don't care who comes here."

With the exception of Hill, Iowa's players put on their best game faces when discussing the prospects of hosting the 5-1, No. 8 Wolverines. The Hawkeyes seemed to be taking a "no big deal" mentality into Saturday's contest a little too far.

"It's just another game; we take it one game at a time," said tight end Dallas Clark. "We're not going to prepare any differently. That's been our philosophy the whole year."

But in recent years, the showdown between the two teams has been anything but just another game.

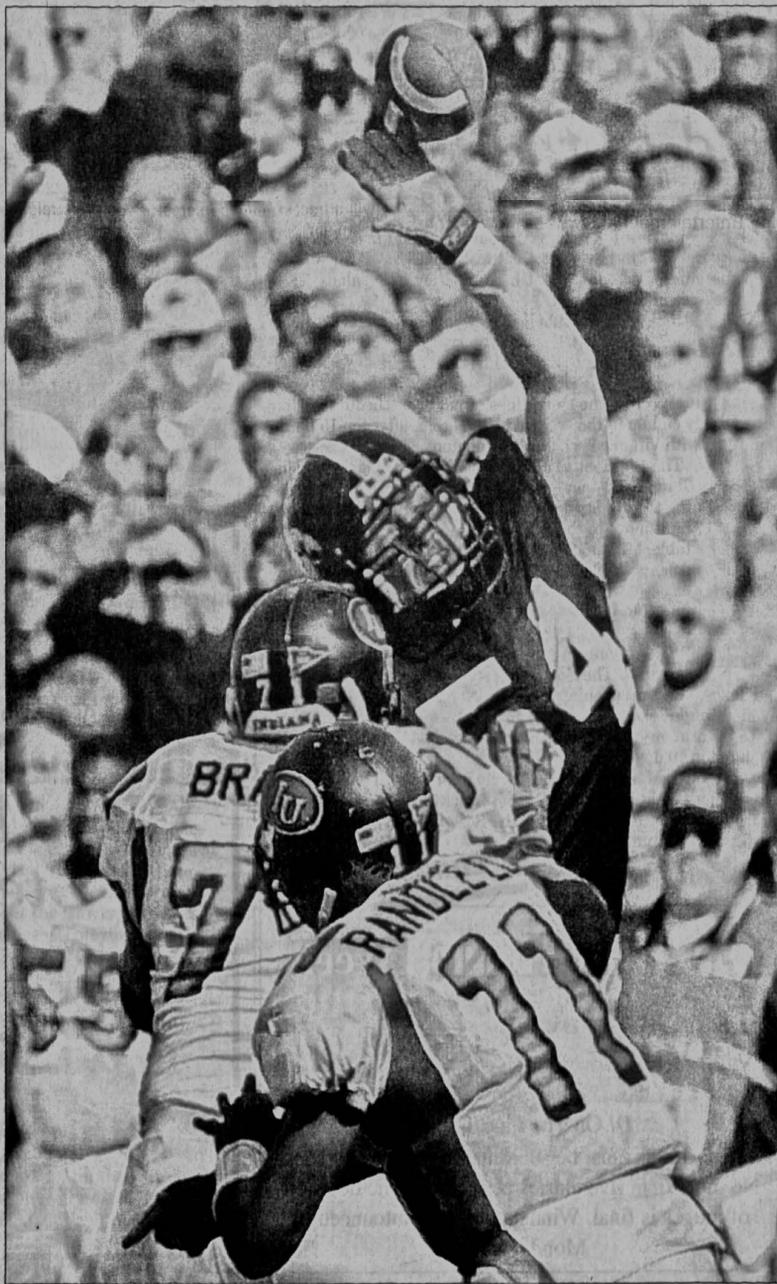
"This could be the game that puts Iowa football back on the map," said defensive end Aaron Kampmann.

While Michigan holds a hefty 36-8-4 advantage in the all-time series, the last two contests have been decided by a combined seven points. That bodes well for a Hawkeye team with a bolstered defense. The Wolverines run a more standard offensive scheme than what the Hawkeyes saw from Indiana.

"I'll be really surprised if we struggle [defensively] like this again," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said after the win over Indiana. "I've said we're not the most athletic defense, but we're playing athletically."

Part of Iowa's problems on defense against Indiana was the athleticism of quarterback Antwaan Randle El and the rest of the Hoosiers. Michigan is a more traditional opponent that may have a harder time exploiting Iowa's lack of quickness.

The Hawkeye offense also appears to be back on track after a two-week lapse in losses to both Purdue and Michigan State. Much of that success can be attributed to the continued improvement of Iowa's offen-



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan
Iowa defensive lineman Aaron Kampmann gets his hand on one of Indiana quarterback Antwaan Randle El's passes during Iowa's win over Indiana on Oct. 20 in Kinnick Stadium.

sive line. "They've played phenomenally," quarterback Kyle McCann said. "The last two weeks, I've had some time to stand back there [in the pocket] and see things."

The Big Ten schedulers have never considered the game between the two schools a major rivalry worthy of protection, thus the reason for allowing the matchup to drop from

the conference schedule the last two seasons. But since the 1980s, the battle between the two teams has taken on considerable weight. Since the near-mythic 12-10 Iowa victory in 1985, Michigan has lost to Iowa only once — a 24-23 defeat in 1990.

While hosting Michigan has proven historically tough for Iowa, the Hawks face yet another obstacle: The Wolver-

ines are coming off a bye week. That gave Michigan two full weeks to prepare for the 4-2 Hawkeyes, a luxury Iowa could only hope for. Still, the quick turnaround time from the Indiana game should not affect preparation for the current Big Ten leaders.

"We're going to do what we have got to do to win," Clark said.

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Lots of similarities between 1997 game and this one



Jeremy Schnitker

A lot about the past four years of Iowa football goes back to a certain Iowa-Michigan matchup.

The year was 1997, and the Michigan Wolverines were a surprising No. 5 in the country. It was a team that had lost a lot of talent the year before, but as Michigan does, it rebuilt quickly.

The Hawkeyes were fresh off a tough road loss at Ohio State two weeks earlier. They needed a win over Michigan to keep faint Rose Bowl hopes alive. They needed a win to bring the program back to the national forefront and prove to folks that their team was for real.

The Hawkeyes of 1997 were a solid team that had in previous seasons bullied the Big Ten's meek, yet they faltered against the conference's giants. A win at Michigan would show critics Iowa could win a big game.

Most of us know how that one ended. After the Hawks jumped ahead, 21-7, at halftime, the Wolverines came back and stomped out the Hawkeyes' Rose Bowl hopes with a heartbreaking 28-24 win. They went on to win the national title, and Iowa went on a downward spiral.

Little did we know then that that loss would also stomp out much of Iowa football's success during the next four years.

The Hawkeyes went on to fall to a disappointing 7-5 after an embarrassing loss

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WOMEN'S HOOPS

Hawks get Ill. recruit

DES MOINES, (AP) — Iowa basketball coach Lisa Bluder is recruiting suburban Chicago with great success.

Morgan Kasperek, a 6-foot-1 forward from Hinsdale, Ill., has become the third player from the Chicago area to commit to the Iowa women's program for the November signing period.

She follows 6-2 Johanna Solverson of Lake Zurich, Ill., and 5-8 Lindsay Richards of Barrington High School. All three played on the same AAU team, the Illinois Hustle.

"I'm really glad they're going there. It's definitely a bonus," Kasperek said of her AAU teammates. "But I think I'd go to Iowa no matter. Now that I know I've got two friends

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Hawkeye Sports

- Today**
Field hockey vs. Northwestern
3 p.m. Grant Field Free
Women's golf at UMKC/Kenneth Smith Classic Kansas City, Mo.
- Thursday**
Women's tennis at Midwest Regionals Through Oct. 28 Madison, Wis.
- Friday**
Field hockey vs. Michigan State
3 p.m. Grant Field Free
Volleyball at Indiana
7 p.m. Bloomington, Ind.
Soccer at Illinois
7 p.m. Champaign
M. and W. swimming at Wisconsin
5 p.m. Madison, Wis.
Men's tennis at Rolex ITA Regionals Through Oct. 28 East Lansing
- Saturday**
Football vs. Michigan
2:35 p.m. Kinnick Stadium Limited tickets available
Volleyball at Illinois
7 p.m. Champaign, Ill.
- Sunday**
Rowing at the Head of the Iowa
8:45 a.m. Iowa River Free
Soccer vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay
1 p.m. Hawkeye Rec. Fields Free
M. and W. cross country at Big Tens
10 a.m. Savoy, Ill.



QUICK HITS

NFL GLANCE

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	3	2	0	0.600	106	111
New England	3	3	0	0.500	141	119
N.Y. Jets	3	3	0	0.500	128	154
Indianapolis	2	3	0	0.400	135	155
Buffalo	1	4	0	0.200	84	138

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	0.800	76	58
Cleveland	4	2	0	0.667	111	91
Baltimore	3	3	0	0.500	110	102
Cincinnati	3	3	0	0.500	89	109
Jacksonville	2	3	0	0.400	73	89
Tennessee	2	3	0	0.400	94	122

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	4	1	0	0.800	131	95
San Diego	4	2	0	0.667	159	97
Seattle	3	2	0	0.600	84	107
Arizona	3	3	0	0.500	83	124
Kansas City	2	3	0	0.400	78	84
Kansas City	1	5	0	0.167	111	117

New Orleans at St. Louis, 12 p.m.
San Francisco at Chicago, 12 p.m.
Cincinnati at Detroit, 12 p.m.
Jacksonville at Baltimore, 12 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.
Arizona at Dallas, 3:05 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at Washington, 3:05 p.m.
Miami at Seattle, 3:15 p.m.
Buffalo at San Diego, 3:15 p.m.
Oakland at Philadelphia, 3:15 p.m.
New England at Denver, 3:15 p.m.
Open: Green Bay, Atlanta, Cleveland
Monday, Oct. 29
Tennessee at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

NHL GLANCE

By The Associated Press
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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Islanders	6	0	1	1	14	30	22
N.Y. Rangers	4	3	1	0	9	22	22
Philadelphia	3	2	3	0	9	27	28
New Jersey	2	3	0	1	5	18	28
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	1	5	16	25

Northwest Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	4	2	2	0	10	20	20
Buffalo	4	3	1	1	10	23	23
Montreal	4	3	1	0	9	20	20
Toronto	3	3	1	0	8	28	28
Ottawa	3	5	1	0	7	25	25

Southeast Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Carolina	4	3	0	1	9	18	18
Washington	4	4	0	0	8	24	24
Tampa Bay	3	4	0	0	6	15	15
Atlanta	1	2	1	2	5	14	14
Florida	1	6	1	0	3	14	14

San Jose 5, N.Y. Rangers 1
Calgary 3, St. Louis 2
Nashville at Edmonton, late
Washington at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Today's Games
New York Islanders at Ottawa, 6 p.m.
Los Angeles at Columbus, 6 p.m.
Boston at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
San Jose at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
Calgary at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Carolina at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Nashville at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Edmonton at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.
Carolina at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Anaheim at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

BASEBALL
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Assigned C Sean Pronger to Syracuse of the AHL. Called up C Brett Harkins and LW Martin Spanhel from Syracuse.
FLORIDA PANthers—Activated G Roberto Luongo. Reassigned G Wade Fisher to Utah of the AHL.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Named Brian Putnam NCAA college amateur scout.
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Recalled G Mathieu Garon from Quebec of the AHL.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled G Dusan Sallicky from Bridgeport of the AHL.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Returned LW Vaclav Pletka to Philadelphia of the AHL.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled D Christian Laflamme from Worcester of the AHL.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Returned C Brian Sulzby to Moose Jaw of the WHL.
American Hockey League
AHL—Suspended Hershey D Jeff Paul and Worcester D Ed Campbell for one game each.
CINCINNATI MIGHTY DUCKS—Reassigned LW Ladislav Kohn to Espoo of Finland.
HARTFORD WOLF PACK—Returned C Benoit Dussan to Charlotte of the ECHL.
QUEBEC CITADELLES—Recalled G Luc Belanger from Mississippi of the ECHL. Assigned Evan Lindsay to Mississippi.
SPRINGFIELD FALCONS—Reassigned LW Brad Ralph to Mississippi of the ECHL.
SYRACUSE CRUNCH—Announced D Paul Manning has been reassigned to the team from Elmira of the AHL.
East Coast Hockey League
ATLANTIC CITY BOARDWALK BULLIES—Suspended F Blaine Fitzpatrick for failure to report.
DAYTON BOMBERS—Claimed F Fred Sluyski off waivers from Richmond.
JACKSON BANDITS—Released G Joe Bonvie.
MACON WHOOPEE—Waived C Doug Altschul.
READING ROYALS—Waived D Darren Schmidt.
TOLEDO STORM—Claimed D Anthony Betza off waivers from Roanoke.
West Coast Hockey League
WCHL—Announced the resignation of Mike McCall, commissioner effective Oct. 23.
COLORADO GOLD KINGS—Signed G Dan Ragusett. Waived G Chance Thede.
TACOMA SABERCATS—Signed RW Francois Sasseville.
LACROSSE
NATIONAL LACROSSE LEAGUE
COLUMBUS LANDSHARKS—Traded F Kris Bryde and F Kevin Lunn to New York for a 2002 first-round draft pick.
VANCOUVER RAVENS—Released F Brian Baker.
WASHINGTON POWER—Traded F Matt Green to Calgary, which traded F Jamie Raftan to Ottawa, which sent Washington a 2002 third-round draft pick.
COLLEGE
FLORIDA SOUTHERN—Named Sean Hanrahan and Willie Tillman men's assistant basketball coaches and Chris Mongiardino assistant baseball coach.
IDAHO STATE—Suspended senior basketball F Rashad Kirkland indefinitely for an unspecified violation of team rules.
PORTLAND—Named Erik Wirtanen assistant sports information director.
SCIENCE, PA.—Named Rich Casey, Dave Corlon and Mike Gallagher men's assistant basketball coaches, and Jeff Lorenzo and Andre Bright women's assistant basketball coaches.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Named Larry Herms media relations coordinator and Jamie Ramsey media relations assistant.
NEW YORK METS—Sent INF-OF Mark Johnson outright to Norfolk of the International League.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Promoted Mike Arbuckle to assistant general manager for scouting and player development, and Marti Wolever to director of scouting. Named Ruben Amaro, Sr. player development advisor, Carlos Arroyo pitching coordinator for the Dominican Republic and Vanezuela, Dan Held hitting coach for Batavia of the New York-Penn League, and Mike Mason pitching coach for Clearwater of the FSL.
Basketball Association
MIAMI HEAT—Agreed to terms with G Rod Strickland.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Waived G David Vanterpool and G Danny Eads.
SACRAMENTO KINGS—Waived G Maurice Jeffers and F Torraye Braggs.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Waived G Chris Banks. Signed T Dave Kadula from the practice squad.
Signed G Chad Overhauser to the practice squad.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Placed FB Robert Thomas on injured reserve. Activated TE Johnny Huggins from the practice squad. Signed FB Terry Witherspoon and WR Richmond Flowers to the practice squad.
DENVER BRONCOS—Released TE Mark Thomas. JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Placed OT Tony Boselli on injured reserve. Signed OT Derrick Chambers. Cut G Tyrone Hopsom from the practice squad. Signed LB Joe Westley to the practice squad.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed DE David Bowens. Signed WR Ronney Daniels to the practice squad. Released G Ray Redzinski from the practice squad.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Reassigned F Kamil Proch to Chicago of the AHL.
COLORADO AVALANCHE—Recalled G Phil Sauve from Hershey of the AHL.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	3	2	0	0.600	114	71
New York	3	3	0	0.500	100	81
Arizona	2	3	0	0.400	89	128
Dallas	1	4	0	0.200	75	117
Washington	1	5	0	0.167	49	158

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	4	1	0	0.800	98	43
Green Bay	4	2	0	0.667	147	85
Minnesota	3	3	0	0.500	124	124
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	0.400	78	84
Detroit	0	5	0	0.000	70	145

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
St. Louis	6	0	0	1.000	176	81
San Francisco	4	1	0	0.800	122	105
New Orleans	3	2	0	0.600	105	87
Atlanta	3	3	0	0.500	125	127
Carolina	1	5	0	0.167	100	133

Thursday's Game
Buffalo 13, Jacksonville 10
Sunday's Games
St. Louis 34, N.Y. Jets 14
Washington 17, Carolina 14, OT
Chicago 24, Cincinnati 0
New England 38, Indianapolis 17
Tennessee 27, Detroit 24
Atlanta 20, New Orleans 13
Cleveland 24, Baltimore 14
Pittsburgh 17, Tampa Bay 10
San Diego 27, Denver 10
Arizona 24, Kansas City 16
Minnesota 35, Green Bay 13
Open: Miami, Oakland, Seattle, Dallas, San Francisco
Monday's Game
Philadelphia 10 N.Y. Giants 9
Thursday, Oct. 25
Indianapolis at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 28
N.Y. Jets at Carolina, 12 p.m.

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By the numbers

20	16	17
— The number of consecutive games won by the Oklahoma football team.	— The number of cars wrecked on the last lap of NASCAR's EA Sports 500.	— The number of points Michael Jordan scored against Philadelphia on Monday.

Say what?
We went to Texas and laid an egg.

— Gary Barnett
Colorado football coach on his team's 41-7 loss to Texas

point/counterpoint

Is Miami underrated in the BCS?

I thought the BCS was tweaked because Miami got burned last year. How in the name of John Swofford did this happen again?

Last season, the Hurricanes watched a Florida State team they beat collapse under Oklahoma's defense in the Orange Bowl.

In the name of sportsmanship, the BCS brain-trust tinkered with the formula and made margin of victory less important. That would've helped Miami last year, but now the Hurricanes are outplaying everyone with little reward.

I agree, strength of schedule should be considered, but Miami is being punished because the Big East is weak, and its nonconference foes are having seasons that were unforeseen when scheduling took place years ago.

It gets worse for the 'Canes. Should UCLA and a Big-12 team remain perfect through the regular season, a Big-12 team could lose its conference title game and still play for the national title because the BCS doesn't count that final game. It's like the loss never happened.

Huh?
In this technological age, I have yet to find a computer that catches college football action, so explain why it's deciding who should play in the Rose Bowl.

It's still early, but Miami is atop both the AP and the USA Today/ESPN polls. Meaning: Those actually watching this Hurricane team think it's awfully good.

— Melinda Mawdsley

Even though I recently watched *Conspiracy Theory* because I watch every movie Julia Roberts appears in (even *I Love Trouble*), I refuse to believe that all eight computer polls have conspired to keep the Hurricanes down just because they are jealous it's 85 degrees in Miami today.

Strength of schedule is why Miami is behind Oklahoma, Nebraska, and UCLA, and deservedly so.

Miami has the 92nd-toughest schedule, a number certainly hurt by Florida State and Penn State's disappointing records. The Hurricanes' strength of schedule will likely end up in the 40s, said ESPN.com, after top-15 battles with Virginia Tech and Washington.

The Big East is not a football league. Games against Temple, Rutgers, and Pitt are laughable, and scheduling the mighty Troy State Trojans was the most brilliant move in the BCS era. However, if Miami runs the table, beats a dangerous Syracuse squad, then soundly defeats the Hokies and Huskies on consecutive Saturdays, it will undoubtedly be one of the top two in the final BCS poll — which in reality is the only one that matters.

Oklahoma and UCLA have played much tougher schedules. The Sooners posted wins over Kansas State and Texas, and that opening win over North Carolina is looking a lot more impressive. UCLA won road games at Alabama, Oregon State, and at my beloved Kansas Jayhawks, before trouncing Washington 10 days ago.

Even though Miami has looked really impressive and is the No. 1 team in both polls, its No. 4 BCS spot is justified. There is no sinister computer plot to keep it out of the Rose Bowl. Even Mel Gibson will agree with that.

— Jeremy Shapiro

SPORTS BRIEFS

Baseball owners to meet after Series

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners will meet on Nov. 6 in Chicago, but there is no indication Commissioner Bud Selig will push for decisions on a lockout and eliminating teams.

Owners have not gathered since mid-June, but the pending labor talks and the possibility of one or more teams folding have been hot topics on telephone discussions all year long.

Montreal is the most likely candidate for elimination if owners decide to contract, with Florida and Tampa Bay also possibilities.

"No decisions have been made on anything," Selig said Monday.

Three high-ranking executives on other teams, speaking on the condition they not be identified, said there had been no information distributed by Selig to major-league clubs on labor or contraction. In addition, several teams have released their schedules for next season, and all 30 clubs are scheduled to play.

"To my knowledge, from everything I've been told, the Florida Marlins will continue to exist in 2002, and that's how we're proceeding," Marlins President Dave Dombrowski said Monday.

Agassi and Graf wed in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS — Tennis stars Andre Agassi and Stefanie Graf were married Monday in Las Vegas.

The couple exchanged vows in a small, private ceremony before District Judge Michael Cherry, said Todd Wilson, a spokesman for Agassi Enterprises.

"We are so blessed to be married and starting this chapter of our lives," the couple said in a joint statement. "The privacy and intimacy of our ceremony was beautiful and reflective of all we value."

The wedding could not be immediately confirmed by the judge's office or the Clark County Marriage Bureau.

A Clark County clerk's office spokeswoman said it takes the office approximately three days to record a marriage license.

It is not known where the wedding took place or if the couple plan to go on a honeymoon.

The couple, who live in Las Vegas, is expecting their first child — a boy — in December.

Agassi, 31, and Graf, 32, began dating after each won their side of the French Open in 1999.

ON THE LINE Week Nine

The Daily Iowan

Vote online at www.dailyiowan.com and pick the winners of these college football games and win a DI On The Line T-shirt.

Rules: Entries must be submitted by noon Thursday. No more than five entries per person. The decision of judges is final. Winners will be announced in Monday's DI.

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GEORGIA	AT	FLORIDA
MARYLAND	AT	FLORIDA STATE
UCLA	AT	STANFORD
TIEBREAKER		
S. CAROLINA	AT	TENNESSEE
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Philly v Night g

EAST RUTHERFORD (AP) — The New York Giants have never been known for flashy offense. They let wide receiver Tim Lincecum and Philadelphia Eagles take advantage of their stodginess Monday night.

McNabb threw a touchdown pass to Thrash with 1:52 left in the game to give Philadelphia a 9-0 victory over the Giants Monday night.

It was Philadelphia's win over the Giants games and gave the Eagles a one-half game lead over New York (3-3) in an NFL where no other team is likely to challenge.

The touchdown followed a yard punt by Rodney White after his first punt to Philadelphia 33 was negated by a holding penalty. So Philadelphia had a first down New York 40 with 5:52 left in the game.

plays later, McNabb ran his right, bought time found Thrash in the left of the end zone with Willson chasing in futility.

"They kept fighting a played stupid and they got the game," said New York

A win o could pu back on

SCHNITKER

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to Arizona State in the Sun Bowl. After that season, he fell to 3-8, and the coach had built a program that fans expect eight-win seasons. Hayden Fry, retired from the program in shambles.

In came Kirk Ferentz, well, we all know what happened. The team did not have two years of Iowa football — the team did enjoy a lot of success.

This year's Hawkeye Wolverine teams are comparable with the 1997 teams what makes this game even more intriguing is that, Saturday, the Iowa program direction could be reversed.

This Michigan team led almost all of its offense to either graduation or professional baseball, yet is a prising No. 8 in the polls.

The Hawkeyes have suffered two tough Big Ten losses, yet handled their MAC foes and Big Ten color dwellers Penn State Indiana. Much like the 1997 Hawkeyes, they haven't seen anybody of significance.

They need a win over Michigan to keep a very-outsize chance of a Rose Bowl or Victory No. 5 over Michigan makes the six wins need a bowl berth much more realistic.

More importantly than influence this game has on the 2001 season, this game is for the program.

A win over Michigan could propel Iowa back to the national scene that it spent many seasons on during

Hawkeye physical RECRUIT

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there, I'm really excited. Great. They're both great."

Kasperek averaged 13 and nine rebounds last season on a balanced Hinsdale team that finished 16-16 in the state tournament.

"She's a physical rebounder. That's probably her best attribute," Illinois Hustle coach Kipp said. "She's able to play outside. She can actually play inside. She's probably the best face-up player than a basketball player, and she's a pretty good defender."

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Philly wins bizarre Monday Night game over Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Giants have never been known for flashy offense. They let Donovan McNabb and the Philadelphia Eagles take advantage of their stodginess Monday night.

McNabb threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to James Thrash with 1:52 left in the game to give Philadelphia a 10-9 victory over the Giants on Monday night.

It was Philadelphia's first win over the Giants in 10 games and gave the Eagles (3-2) a one-half game lead over New York (3-3) in an NFC East where no other team seems likely to challenge.

The touchdown followed a 27-yard punt by Rodney Williams after his first punt to the Philadelphia 33 was negated by a holding penalty. So Philadelphia had a first down at the New York 40 with 5:52 left. Six plays later, McNabb rolled to his right, bought time and found Thrash in the left corner of the end zone with Will Peterson chasing in futility.

"They kept fighting and we played stupid and they grabbed the game," said New York coach

Jim Fassel, whose team took a 9-0 lead on three long first-half drives none of which found the Giants in the end zone.

As much credit goes to the Philadelphia defense, which held New York to four straight series of three downs and out. Then it forced a fumble by Giants quarterback Kerry Collins on New York's final possession when Jeremiah Trotter stripped the ball and Brandon Whiting managed to recover before the ball went out of bounds.

New York took the 9-0 lead as it controlled the ball for 24:35 of the first 30 minutes. But it settled for field goals of 24, 21, and 24 yards by Morten Andersen.

The defense, meanwhile, sacked McNabb six times, two by Michael Strahan, who now has 10 1/2 in his last four games. It was the second one-point loss for the Giants, who lost 15-14 in St. Louis last week in a game in which the Rams forced a fumble as New York was driving for the winning field goal.

It was the first time since 1930 that the Giants had lost consecutive one-point games.

"It was a little disconcerting. We should have won both games," Collins said. "We could have put the game away in the first half but we didn't."

New York had 13 first downs in the first half to two for the Eagles.

The Giants took a 3-0 lead on Andersen's 24-yard field goal at the end of a 64 yard, 15-play drive that consumed 8:17 on the clock. It was helped by three offside penalties on the Eagles.

New York made it 6-0 on Andersen's 21-yarder 2:04 into the second period. It was set up by Shaun Williams' interception and 20-yard return.

Then it was 9-0 on Andersen's second 24-yarder that followed another plodding drive. That march covered 61 yards on 13 plays and ate up another 8:28.

Late in the third quarter, the Eagles reached the New York 7 with the help of two penalties against the Giants. But McNabb's third-down pass was out of the end zone and David Akers' 25-yard field goal cut it to 9-3.

O'Neill's second homer of series gave Yanks 5-0 lead

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its sloppiest games of the year.

The Mariners joined baseball's only other 116-win team as a postseason dud. The 1906 Chicago Cubs lost the World Series to the crosstown White Sox in six games.

Seattle's best shot in the game came in the first inning after Mike Cameron reached on a one-out double that third baseman Scott Brosius appeared to lose sight of in the red-white-and-blue background of bunting hanging over the stands.

But with two outs, Edgar Martinez hit a soft liner to left field that Chuck Knoblauch made a shoetop catch on to save a run. It was Knoblauch's miss on a similar play that turned Game 3 in Seattle's favor.

The fielding play that turned this game came in the third inning when the sure-handed Bell misplayed Bro-

sius' grounder leading off the inning for an error.

Alfonso Soriano, whose ninth-inning homer won Game 4, lined a single to center field off Aaron Sele. After a sacrifice bunt, Jeter hit a sacrifice fly to give New York the lead, and David Justice followed with an RBI double.

Williams then hit a drive toward the monuments in left-center — where Yankee greats from past dynasties are honored — for his 16th postseason homer to make the score 4-0.

O'Neill, likely in his final days before retirement, hit his second homer of the series to make it 5-0 in the fourth, and that was more than enough for Pettitte.

Pitching with his hat pulled tight over his steely eyes, Pettitte held Seattle scoreless until Bell's two-run single in the seventh inning cut New York's lead to 9-2.

Pettitte allowed three runs and eight hits in 6 1/2 innings to improve to 10-5 in the postseason. More importantly, the Yankees won for the 17th time in Pettitte's 22 postseason starts.

The Yankees tacked on four runs in a sloppy sixth when flyballs fell in front of Cameron in center field and Jay Buhner in right for hits. Joel Pineiro also threw a run-scoring wild pitch.

Tino Martinez added a three-run homer in the eighth.

A win over Michigan could put Hawkeyes back on football map

SCHNITKER

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to Arizona State in the Sun Bowl. After that season, Iowa fell to 3-8, and the coach who had built a program that made fans expect eight-win seasons, Hayden Fry, retired with the program in shambles.

In came Kirk Ferentz and, well, we all know what the past two years of Iowa football have been — the team didn't enjoy a lot of success.

This year's Hawkeye and Wolverine teams are comparable with the 1997 teams. But what makes this game even more intriguing is that, on Saturday, the Iowa program's direction could be reversed.

This Michigan team lost almost all of its offense to either graduation or professional baseball, yet is a surprising No. 8 in the polls.

The Hawkeyes have suffered two tough Big Ten road losses, yet handled their two MAC foes and Big Ten co-cellar dwellers Penn State and Indiana. Much like the 1997 Hawkeyes, they haven't beaten anybody of significance.

They need a win over Michigan to keep a very-outside chance of a Rose Bowl open. Victory No. 5 over Michigan makes the six wins needed for a bowl berth much more realistic.

More importantly than the influence this game has on the 2001 season, this game is big for the program.

A win over Michigan could propel Iowa back to the national scene that it spent so many seasons on during the

'80s and early '90s.

No, it wouldn't put Iowa in the top 25, but a win this weekend would show folks around the country that Iowa is more than a team that just beats Big Ten lowlies. A win over the No. 8 team in the country could show people across the country what many Iowans already think — Iowa football is back, or at least, pretty close to being so.

Unlike what the future had in store for the Hawkeyes after 1997, I think Iowa football is on its way back. A win this weekend could be the symbolic moment that points to the turnaround.

Think about it: A win over a top-10 team, at home, will likely give Iowa the momentum heading into November that it needs for postseason play. That excitement from postseason play will carry over into recruiting next season.

It's kind of a stretch, but not too much so.

Iowa needs to beat a good team to make this program at least appear to be improved. Michigan could be that team.

It's not a must-win game. A loss won't ruin the season. But a win could boost this Iowa team to a new status, both for the Hawkeyes and for skeptics.

A win over a national powerhouse gives Iowa confidence and the belief that it can beat anybody. It also tells those who have recently forgotten about the Hawkeyes that they are back to playing quality football in Iowa City.

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Hawkeyes getting a physical rebounder

RECRUIT

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there, I'm really excited. That's great. They're both great players."

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"She's a physical rebounder. That's probably her best attribute," Illinois Hustle coach Derril Kipp said. "She's able to shoot outside. She can actually shoot 3's. She's probably more of a face-up player than a back-to-the-basket player, and she plays pretty good defense."

Kasperek made her official visit to Iowa last weekend. She was joined by Richards, who

committed in July. Kasperek also visited Florida State, Illinois, and Michigan.

What did she like about Iowa? "Everything," she said. "The players, coaches — I just got a feeling down there that that's where I wanted to go."

Kasperek's father, Dick, played football at Iowa State in the mid-1960s and later played with the St. Louis Cardinals in the NFL.

Kipp said Bluder and her staff were making a strong impression in the Chicago area. He said he thinks Solverson is the best player in Illinois.

"She has a terrific upside," Kipp said. "She can handle the ball, run the floor, shoot outside, or go inside. Actually, at times, she could play point guard for you. You don't find many 6-2 kids who can do that."

IOWA BRIEFS

Hawkeyes have lead in Kansas City

The Iowa women's golf team has a two-stroke lead over second-place Arkansas State at the UMKC/Kenneth Smith Classic in Missouri. Northern Iowa is in third place with a 310.

The Hawkeyes were led by freshman Megan George, who shot a one-under-par 70 in the first round to lead the tournament.

The tournament concludes today with the final 18 rounds.

Lynch earns Big Ten award

Iowa junior soccer forward Sara Lynch was named the Big Ten's Offensive Player of the Week Monday.

Lynch was involved in all three of Iowa's goals during Iowa's 3-2 win over Indiana Sunday. She scored two goals and collected one assist.

This is the fourth time Lynch has earned the Player of the Week award. Iowa will conclude its regular season play Friday at Illinois.

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BASEBALL



Michael Chow/Associated Press
Arizona Diamondbacks owner Jerry Colangelo holds the National League trophy after the Diamondbacks defeated the Atlanta Braves, 3-2, on Sunday.

D'backs earn first trip to World Series

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Mark Grace was whooping it up in a loud Arizona locker room when he spotted Mike Morgan.

"I want to congratulate Morgan," he yelled to no one in particular, "on finally making the World Series after a 52-year career."

The Diamondbacks were enjoying themselves late Sunday night, and why not? Rarely have so many waited so long for such a moment.

"We all came here to win a championship, and quick," Grace said.

The Diamondbacks will get their chance at a World Series ring starting Saturday night with Game 1 at Bank One Ballpark, facing either the New York Yankees or the Seattle Mariners.

Arizona earned its way in only its fourth year of existence, beating Atlanta, 3-2 Sunday to win the NL championship series in five games.

An expansion team in 1998, the Diamondbacks never acted like one. They hired manager Buck Showalter in November 1995, and, building with big bucks, won 100 games and the NL West title in 1999.

Now, under first-year manager Bob Brenly, they're loaded with experienced players such as Randy Johnson, Curt Schilling, Luis Gonzalez, Matt Williams, and Steve Finley.

"I refuse to take any credit for what's happened with this ballclub this year," Brenly said. "I kind of just sat back and watched them."

Johnson won the pennant-clinching game. At age 38, with 200 victories, 3,412 strikeouts, and three Cy Young Awards, Johnson will get the one thing he really wanted, his first trip to the World Series.

"There's no guarantees that you're going to ever have that opportunity," he said.

The 42-year-old Morgan knows that as well as anyone. He made his major-league debut in 1978 — seven months before teammate Byung-Hyun Kim was born.

Morgan signed with Arizona last year, his record 12th major-league team. Last offseason, his father died and was buried in a Diamondbacks jersey.

Morgan plans to visit his dad's grave this week.

"I'm going to go back to the desert to where he is resting," Morgan said, "and say, 'Pops, I made it to the World Series.'"

Morgan is among nine Arizona players who had spent 10 seasons in the majors without reaching the World Series. Johnson, Grace, Jay Bell, Bobby Witt, and Greg Swindell began their careers in the 1980s, yet had never gone so far.

When Kim retired Julio Franco on a fly ball for the final out, Grace sought out one of the Arizona old-timers.

"First thing that happened," Grace said, "is I grabbed Jay Bell and hugged him and said, 'Can you believe it? We're finally going to a World Series!'"

NLCS MVP Craig Counsell is the lone Arizona player with a championship ring, getting it with Florida in 1997. The Marlins had been the fastest expansion team to reach the Series, doing it in five years, until these Diamondbacks did it in four.

"It's starting to get pretty darn close," he said, comparing the two clubs.

Of course, the Diamondbacks know they still need four more wins to reach their final goal.

Johnson already was looking ahead — he's likely to start Game 2, after Schilling — when he spoke shortly after finishing off the Braves.

"I think we just need to enjoy the moment, and then realize that if the Yankees should win, that we are going to be the underdogs. They're a team that has won the World Series, and rightfully so that we should be underdogs," he said.

"But I'm pulling for Seattle," the former Mariners ace said. "It will be a lot of fun to face them. But if you're going to go to the World Series, then you're going to face the New York Yankees."

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SPORTS

No. 1 Miami ranked fourth in BCS

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

Miami, No. 1 in the AP media poll and the coaches' poll, was fourth in rankings that determine which teams will play for a national championship at the Rose Bowl in January.

The Hurricanes, thanks to a first-half schedule ranked 92nd of 115 teams, were behind Oklahoma, Nebraska, and UCLA in the first Bowl Championship Series standings released on Monday night.

Unbeaten Miami is on the outside looking in because its first five opponents have a combined 8-19 record against major colleges. The second-half schedule gets tougher, with season-ending games against Washington (5-1) and Virginia Tech (6-0).

"I don't need a computer. Teams are going to fall," Miami coach Larry Coker said. "The month of November is as critical as December. We saw three undefeated teams fall last week. The only thing we can control is to make sure we're not one of them."

The BCS rankings are based on a formula that incorporates the AP poll plus the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, eight computer rankings, strength-of-schedule, and number of losses.

New this year are bonus points for a win over a team in the BCS' top 15. Final standings



J. Pat Carter/Associated Press

Baylor's wide receiver Reggie Newhouse (81) is unable to pull in a pass for a touchdown as Oklahoma's Derrick Strait (2) applies pressure during the Big 12 game in Norman, Okla. on Oct. 20.

will be released Dec. 9, with the top two teams playing in Pasadena on Jan. 3.

With the standings out a week later than originally planned, the timing couldn't be better for the BCS — the Sooners (7-0) visit the Cornhuskers (8-0) on Saturday.

Oklahoma and Nebraska are ranked 2-3 in the AP poll and coaches' poll this week.

Virginia Tech is fifth in the

BCS standings, followed by Texas, Michigan, Maryland, Tennessee and Washington State. Rounding out the top 15 are Florida, Washington, Oregon, Stanford, and South Carolina.

Oklahoma still has games left against Tulsa, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Oklahoma State before a Big 12 title game, where a rematch with Nebraska is possible.

"With our schedule, if we win

out, we don't have to worry about what the BCS is doing," Sooners coach Bob Stoops said. "We just put our emphasis on winning."

Says Nebraska coach Frank Solich: "If you're able to play great football and win every game, you'll be there in the end." Expect lots of shuffling in next week's standings.

Besides Oklahoma-Nebraska on Saturday, UCLA (6-0) visits Stanford (5-1); Florida (5-1) plays Georgia (5-1) in Jacksonville, Fla.; South Carolina (6-1) is at Tennessee (4-1); Maryland (7-0) at Florida State (4-2); and Oregon (6-1) at Washington State (7-0).

Oklahoma had 3.06 points in the BCS standings — 2 for poll average, 1.50 for computer-rank average, 0.56 for strength-of-schedule, zero for losses, and a 1-point bonus deduction for its win over Texas on Oct. 6.

The bonus award is based on a sliding scale from 1.5 points for beating a first-place team down to .1 for a win over the 15th-place team.

Nebraska had 6.40 points — 3 for poll average, 3 for computer rank average, 40 for strength-of-schedule, zero for losses and no bonus-point deduction.

UCLA had 8.34 points, Miami 12.01, and Virginia Tech 13.88.

The Sooners are first in four of the eight computer rankings; Nebraska and UCLA split the four remaining first-place spots.

NFL teams tangled in standings

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Before the season, the Ravens, Titans, Broncos, Rams, Colts, and Bucs were considered the best teams in the NFL.

The Bears and Browns were relegated to the bottom or near it, and the Steelers were supposed to be just another mediocre team, as they have been a lot since the Steel Curtain days.

Conventional wisdom doesn't work in the NFL.

So while the Rams cruise at 6-0, everything else is muddled.

Surprises

Chicago (4-1). The Bears have won four straight and have allowed 43 points in five games, a pace better than Baltimore's record last season of 165 in 16. Middle linebacker Brian Urlacher — a Pro Bowler as a rookie — will only get better; veteran widebodies Ted Washington and Keith Traylor have solidified the run defense; and safety Mike Brown is coming on.

Add rookie Anthony Thomas, who ran for 188 yards Sunday, and journeyman QB Jim Miller, and there's enough offense to go with the defense. Miller is another Trent Dilfer — all he does is win.

Cleveland (4-2). Butch Davis

energized his young team after two lethargic seasons under Chris Palmer. Tim Couch is finally healthy and playing like Peyton Manning; Kevin Johnson, whom Davis threatened to trade in preseason, has become a prime receiver; and James Jackson gives them a nice rookie running back.

But the heart is the defense, a combination of youngsters and veterans such as Jamir Miller, Dwayne Rudd, and Percy Ellsworth. And Courtney Brown hasn't even played yet.

Playoff contender?

Pittsburgh (4-1). Jerome Bettis is still in top form, even if Kordell Stewart isn't providing much at QB. One of the last teams to use a 3-4 defense, the Steelers got four sacks Sunday from linebacker Joey Porter and three from nose tackle Kimo von Oelhoffen, who in seven previous NFL seasons had a total of six.

San Diego (4-2). The Chargers figured to be the NFL's most improved team and already have quadrupled last season's win total. It's Doug Flutie instead of Ryan Leaf, with a touch of LaDainian Tomlinson.

New England (3-3). Three wins in four starts for Tom Brady in place of Drew Bledsoe. Will Brady be the starter for expansion Houston next sea-

son? David Patten, who played for the Albany Firebirds in the Arena League before joining the Giants in 1997, did Sunday what nobody had done since Walter Payton 22 years ago — throw, run and catch for TDs in a single game. No, Patten's not quite in Payton's class.

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SPORTS BRIEF

Sooners' Cunningham lost for season

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma center Jennifer Cunningham will not play for the Sooners this season after she suffered a fourth and career-ending

knee injury in preseason workouts, coach Sherri Coale said Monday. The 6-foot-3 Cunningham tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee during conditioning drills. It's the second time she's injured the knee. She also has torn the ACL in her left knee twice.

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Marvin Fox served

Hope

By Peter The Daily

At 6:30 a.m., Marvin Fox, a freight trucker at Iowa City, Iowa, was on the tail end of a term for burglary; he of Hope House since the future of Hope and its residents, such as the proposed \$200 million could take effect, for the agency.

The 6th Judicial District Court will decide which of the Hope House inmates will be released from incarceration on the condition that they be in a residential living environment. Fox said he has served time in prison before and is charged soon. His job has helped him to get

East Side rezoning discussed

By Kellie Doyle The Daily Iowan

Some East Side residents support a rezoning that would make way for a reputable store that would employ 50 and 75 people.

During a Sept. 20 meeting, Planning and Zoning Commission members voted against the rezoning that would allow a Family Store to be built in an area where commercial development is not permitted.

Planning and Zoning Commission Chairwoman Ann Scott Boulevard might be a dangerous mix of traffic trucks and family vehicles would force policy changes and is reserved for its growth under Iowa City's comprehensive plan.

"This is a very serious issue in our view, and it should be looked at carefully," Board member said, which would permit commercial and industrial development.