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Driving a late-shift cab is never dull, especially on the weekend, when absurdity comes along for the ride



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Mike Robinson, a driver with Old Capitol Cab, converses with one of his many fares during his late-night shift on Oct. 15. Robinson, who has been a cabbie for three and a half years, feels that business has been somewhat slower since the 19-ordinance went into effect.

HACKING IT

BY DREW KERR THE DAILY IOWAN in nighttime Iowa City

It's 1 a.m. Oct. 16 when Old Capitol Cab driver Mike Robinson pulls into the Green Room parking lot. It is relatively quiet now, but his cab will soon become one of the most popular rides in Iowa City.

Robinson has driven in Iowa City for more than three years, he says en route to Sam's Pizza — enough time to see a lot.

The 28-year-old tells stories about women kissing in his back seat, a former Iowa Hawkeye football star vomiting in the cab and, in one particularly vivid tale, a ménage à trois.

"I picked up this couple and had to stop and grab another girl before I dropped them off," he says, lighting a cigarette. "By the end of the trip, two stops had become one."

His van is frigid as a result of a broken side window — "probably some drunk kid" he says. The ring of the cellular phone and the constant dispatch over the radio on the dash is the soundtrack of his evening.

After a few tame trips to Coralville, he switches to the "classic bar rush, cabbie-style." This is the point in the night where the bars start closing and Robinson's conversion van morphs into a virtual drunk tank.

"Now, let's go have some fun," he says, directing the van down Iowa Avenue toward downtown. It's nearing closing time, and the streets are filling with stumbling patrons. It is the eve of the Iowa-Ohio State game — one of the busiest nights of the year.

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Al-Zarqawi joins Osama, Al Qaeda

The most-feared militant in Iraq says he and bin Laden must unite against Islam's enemies

BY RAWYA RAGEH ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — The most feared militant group in Iraq, the movement of terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, declared its allegiance to Osama bin Laden on Sunday, saying it had agreed with Al Qaeda over strategy and the need for unity against "the enemies of Islam."

The declaration, which appeared on a website often used as a clearinghouse for statements by militant groups, began with a Koranic verse encouraging Muslim unity and said al-Zarqawi considered bin Laden "the best leader for Islam's armies against all infidels and apostates."

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al-Zarqawi His movement declared its allegiance to Osama bin Laden on Sunday

Grassley hits Kerry on judges, attendance

The senator says re-electing Bush is more important than his own re-election

BY ALEX LANG THE DAILY IOWAN

Sen. Charles Grassley briefly strayed from an attack on John Kerry on Sunday to acknowledge that criticism of John Edwards as an inexperienced senator is unfair.

In 346 IMU, the Iowa Republican recalled his own early days in the Senate and said most freshman senators accomplish little during their first term. He was referring to Vice President Dick Cheney's comments about the Democratic vice-presidential hopeful's limited political résumé.



Grassley Criticized Kerry and touted the importance of the upcoming election

Grassley spent the rest of the evening criticizing Kerry while touting the importance of this political election, the Iraq war, and the Coralville rain-forest project.

"It is more important than my own re-election, because we have a president who is a real leader," Grassley said.

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Int'l students watch campaign with interest

Some say they are concerned about how the outcome will affect their countries

BY ARNA WILKINSON THE DAILY IOWAN

Ferzan Akalin, a UI graduate student and one-year Iowa City resident, has been watching the presidential debates and is leaning toward Sen. John Kerry. She is adamant about voting in her native Turkey, but she is not able to vote in the United States.

Although they will not cast a ballot, Akalin and other UI international students are following the presidential race closely, concerned with how the outcome will affect their countries.

"George Bush didn't care about cooperating with his

allies, and that's why he's getting lots of reactions from other countries and people," Akalin said. "The next president should be working harder to have better relationships with his neighbors."

Yet, Akalin said, a Turkish newspaper had reported Kerry as supporting the recognition of genocide against Armenians by Turkey during World War I. Preceded by decades of conflict between the Ottoman Empire and Armenians, approximately 1.75 million Armenians in Turkey were deported by the government, resulting in 600,000 deaths. Armenians SEE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS, PAGE 6A

ELECTION 2004 | The candidates & education

Candidates woo college vote with Pell Grant proposals

BY TRACI FINCH THE DAILY IOWAN

When Joanna Schupbach was a freshman, she wasn't sure what a Pell Grant was, or how it might help her graduate. The 22-year-old UI senior said her mother handled her financial aid.

But when Schupbach, one of 3,500 UI students who received Pell Grants during the 2003-04 academic year, began supporting herself, the Pell Grants became much more important.

"The Pell Grants have been really nice because it's just a grant — I'm not going to have to pay it back," the Wisconsin native said.

Rising tuition costs and a struggling economy have made affordable higher education a key issue for young voters. While both campaigns offer detailed plans for dealing with this issue, Pell Grants — the largest federal grant program — are at the center of need-based financial aid.

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THE CANDIDATES' THOUGHTS ON PELL GRANTS

John Kerry and President Bush offer different options for making college affordable, with the president placing greater emphasis on Pell Grants. Bush promises to give low-income students who take the high-school curriculum required by the State Scholars program up to \$1,000 in additional Pell Grant funding.

For a more detailed breakdown of their plans, see 6A.



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

One of 3,500 UI students to receive a Pell grant during the 2003-2004 academic year, Joanna Schupbach says the grant became a vital part of her education once she started to support herself. "The Pell grants have been really nice ... I'm not going to have to pay it back," she said.

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NEWS

Experts: Draft not likely to return

BY BRIAN SPANNAGEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite Internet rumors and allegations on the campaign trail, local experts say the it is unlikely either presidential candidate would reinstate a military draft in the next four years, barring a "catastrophic event."

Even so, the mere talk of a draft is unsettling to many UI students, who will likely face service if the military moves to non-volunteers.

"I can see there are a lot of people who say it is not possible, but I don't think two years ago a lot of people would have seen us at war," said UI Student Government President Lindsay Schutte.

The draft came to the forefront of the presidential election following Internet rumors that President Bush plans to initiate a draft in 2005 if re-elected. Both candidates have dismissed the possibility of a draft under their leadership, but Sen. John Kerry maintains that the draft is a greater possibility under Bush's administration.

"After watching Bush in Iraq and our military stretched thin, there are a lot of families who are concerned that we will have

"The nature of the United States military has changed since it became all-volunteer. [The draft] is not something the military would like or most politicians would favor, either."

— Brian Lai, UI assistant professor of political science

a draft if there is more of the same in Iraq," said Kerry's Iowa spokesman Colin Van Ostern.

The Bush campaign charges that Kerry's allegations are false and "undermine his own credibility."

UI professors say the issue is more than political mudslinging. They say it stems from congressional bills and Pentagon concerns of an overextended military.

A House Bill calling for a draft reinstatement introduced by Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., was voted down, 402-2, on Oct. 5; a Senate bill introduced by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., is still in committee.

"The nature of the United States military has changed since it became all-volunteer," said Brian Lai, a UI assistant professor of political science. "[The draft] is not something the military would like or most politicians would favor, either."

After many protests during the Vietnam War, the U.S. military became all-volunteer in 1973 and spends a large amount of money to recruit and retain soldiers. However, the government is calling for approximately 40,000 more troops, a goal that is attainable without a draft, said Peveerill Squire, a UI professor of political science.

"We have lived so long without a draft, I think it would be hard for people to go back to conscription," he said.

Those of draft age, such as Schutte, are not comforted by assurances the draft will not return.

"If we can't make our recruitment numbers and we are sending reservists back and forth, the next logical step is that there might have to be a draft to continue the trajectory we are on," she said.

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CITY

Rock the Vote tour rolls into West DM

WEST DES MOINES (AP) — Flanked by musicians, Iowa Secretary of State Chet Culver grabbed the microphone and like a rock star urged the crowd to get rowdy and cheer.

Culver was headlining a Rock the Vote bus-tour event on Sunday afternoon at the new Jordan Creek Town Center, a 200-acre mall in this Des Moines suburb.

"I can't hear you. Let's give Rock the Vote bus tour a round of applause. Let 'em know we're glad they came to Iowa, to be with us, and to encourage people to vote," Culver shouted to the crowd of about 100 people nestled in an outdoor amphitheater.

Culver said 95 percent of eligible Iowans are registered to vote.

"I believe that's No. 1 in the nation, and it's because of groups such as Rock the Vote and the New Voters Project," he said.

The New Voters Project targets 18- to 24-year-olds, and it has helped register 35,000 Iowans in that age group, while Rock the Vote is targeting 18- to 30-year-olds across the country, Culver said.

According to its website, Rock the Vote's 50-city bus tour is bringing its message to young voters at college campuses and at concerts. The tour bus was scheduled to be in Ames on today and other Iowa cities later in the week.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Merrill Abernathy, 23, 374 Hawkeye Court, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana and public intoxication.

Lance Alexander, 42, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged Oct. 13 with public intoxication.

Lindsay Buresh, 20, Davenport, was charged Oct. 15 with operating while intoxicated, possession of an open alcohol container in a vehicle, and possession of alcohol under the legal age.

James Burkhalter, 24, 434 S. Johnson St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Steven Canady, 19, 514 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged Oct. 15 with PAULA.

Brian Cancio, 30, Aurora, Ill., was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

Nicholas Chilcenkowski, 21, Mulhern, Ill., was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

Kathryn Conner, 18, 3522 Burge, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Amy Costello, 18, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1536, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Cesar Cruz, 24, 1205 Laura Drive Lot 55, was charged Oct. 15 and 16 with operating while intoxicated.

Richard Cunningham, 19, Chicago, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Andrew Davis, 19, North Liberty, was charged Oct. 15 with PAULA.

Amy Deck, 20, 701 Bowery St. Apt. 9, was charged Oct. 16 with PAULA.

Justin Eatherton, 20, 1012 E. Burlington St. Apt. 7, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Herbert Felske, 19, 401 Emerald Apt. E11, was charged Oct. 16 with PAULA.

Jennifer Felsman, 30, Davenport, was charged Oct. 16 with operating while intoxicated.

Katherine Fitzpatrick, 18, 210 Slater, was charged Sunday with presence in a licensed liquor establishment after hours and PAULA.

Timothy Frisbie, 22, 628 N. Linn St. Apt. 1, was charged Oct. 15 with keeping a disorderly house.

Blake Fuller, 19, N315 Hillcrest, was charged Oct. 15 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license or identification of another.

Juan Galvin, 20, Coralville, was charged Oct. 16 with operating while intoxicated.

Ross Geis, 18, 420 N. Gilbert St., was charged Oct. 16 with presence in a licensed liquor establishment

after hours and PAULA.

Tristan Gingerich, 20, Kalona, was charged Oct. 16 with PAULA.

Amy Hamilton, 20, 1305 Sunset Apt. 12, was charged Oct. 16 with PAULA.

Jeffrey Haselberger, 18, W313 Slater, was charged Oct. 15 with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, possession of a fictitious driver's license, unlawful use of an authentic driver's license or identification of another, and interference with official acts.

Laney Hawkins, 20, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1523, was charged Oct. 15 with PAULA.

Adam Henderson, 20, 29 W. Burlington St. Apt. 209, was charged Oct. 15 with PAULA.

Timothy Howard, Knoxville, Iowa, was charged Oct. 14 with public intoxication.

David Hutson, 25, Des Moines, was charged Oct. 15 with interference with official acts.

Scott Janson, 18, 430A Mayflower, was charged Oct. 15 with PAULA.

David Jones, 19, N330 Currier, was charged Oct. 16 with PAULA.

Steven Jorgensen, 19, Sleepy Hollow, Ill., was charged Oct. 16 with operating while intoxicated.

John Katelman, 21, Des Moines, was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.

Daniel Koziol, 20, Naperville, Ill., was charged Oct. 16 with PAULA and public intoxication.

Michal Kuryla, 23, Elmhurst, Ill., was charged Oct. 15 with public intoxication.

Dominique Leuzzi, 20, Glen Ellyn, Ill., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Derek Lingle, 20, 208 E. Davenport St., was charged Oct. 15 with keeping a disorderly house.

Andrew Mennenga, 21, 1805 Windsor Court, was charged Oct. 15 with public intoxication.

Holly McGovern, 20, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1527, was charged Oct. 15 with PAULA, possession of a fictitious driver's license, and public intoxication.

Katherine McKain, 19, 149 Slater, was charged Oct. 15 with PAULA.

James Mullin, 28, Schaumburg, Ill., was charged Oct. 16 with assault causing injury and public intoxication.

Jennifer Murray, 20, 449 Slater, was charged Oct. 15 with PAULA.

Nicholas Nation, 20, Fort Dodge, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Ricky Northup, 48, Washington, Iowa, was charged Oct. 15 with driving with a revoked license.

Melissa Orlich, 20, 112 E. Bloomington St. Apt. 6, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

John Page, 23, 913 Walnut St., was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana and public intoxication.

Andrew Petersen, 19, 500 S. Linn St., was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.

Reid Peterson, 19, 529 Rienow, was charged Oct. 15 with PAULA.

Dustin Philipp, 19, 514 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged Oct. 15 with PAULA.

Andrew Pohren, 20, 807 E. Washington St. Apt. 2, was charged Oct. 16 with PAULA.

Jered Rave, 20, Greeley, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Dagmara Rejzner, 20, 132 N. Dodge St. Apt. 4, was charged Oct. 16 with operating while intoxicated.

Jason Roling, 33, North Liberty, was charged Oct. 13 with driving while barred.

Jeff Russell, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.

Amy Sales, 34, 416 S. Dodge St., was charged Oct. 15 with first-degree burglary and domestic abuse.

Roy Sapler, 19, 421 S. Dodge St. Apt. 3, was charged Oct. 15 with PAULA.

Darren Sauer, 18, Blue Grass, Iowa, was charged Oct. 15 with PAULA.

Scott Sander, 20, 927 S. Van Buren St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Michael Sepiol, 19, 1317 Burge, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Jaeman Shin, 23, 402 Myrtle Ave., was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

Robert Siciliano, 21, 512 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 1, was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.

Lauren Silverman, 18, E231 Currier, was charged Oct. 15 with PAULA.

Marques Simmons, 22, Coralville, was charged Oct. 14 with driving with a revoked license.

Kristen Skibbe, 20, 804 Iowa Ave., was charged Oct. 15 with PAULA.

Tia-Marie Smith, 21, Davenport, was charged Oct. 15 with having an open alcohol container in a vehicle.

Nicholas Streit, 22, Ida Grove, Iowa,

was charged Oct. 16 with fifth-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication.

Ashley Stuck, 18, 637D Mayflower, was charged Oct. 16 with presence in a licensed liquor establishment after hours, PAULA, and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license or identification of another.

Logan Swaim, 20, 613 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 13, was charged Oct. 16 with PAULA.

Barry Taylor, 26, 901 Cross Park Ave. Apt. G, was charged Oct. 14 with violating a no-contact domestic abuse protective order.

Bradley Thompson, 21, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Jason Thompson, 27, address unknown, was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.

Kelly Tieskotter, 24, 214 E. Church St. Apt. 5, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Brandon Tinstman, 19, Coralville, was charged Oct. 15 with operating while intoxicated.

Kevin Torno, 19, Sioux City, was charged Oct. 15 with PAULA.

Clayton Trick, 18, Sioux City, was charged Oct. 15 with PAULA.

Benji Vandermolen, 23, 929 Iowa Ave. Apt. 4, was charged Oct. 15 with operating while intoxicated.

Mary Washburn, 20, Glenview, Ill., was charged Oct. 15 with PAULA.

Ashley Weiler, 18, 3431 Burge, was charged Oct. 15 with PAULA.

Ryan Wharrie, 20, Coal City, Ill., was charged Oct. 15 with PAULA.

Austin Wilcox, 19, 25 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 18, was charged Oct. 15 with PAULA, possession of a fictitious driver's license, and public intoxication.

Karen Zaransky, 18, Glenview, Ill., was charged Oct. 15 with PAULA.

CITY

4 more UI surgeons quit

Four more surgeons recently announced their resignations from the UI Carver College of Medicine, bringing the total number of reported resignations over the past year to 15.

"It is very normal for physicians to leave their current positions and move to other opportunities," said Tom Moore, a UI Hospitals and Clinics spokesman.

Stephen Rayhill, a transplant surgeon, Al Aly, a plastic and

reconstructive surgeon, and John Corson and Beth Ballinger, both vascular surgeons, make up the latest wave of resignations.

Although some surgeons have resigned, Moore said they will continue working for a period of time before the resignations take effect.

The transplant department now has only one surgeon, Daniel Katz. "In the transplant program, we are actively recruiting additional transplant surgeons," he said.

— by Annie Hamm



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BY MIKE C ASSOCIATED

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BY AMY LO ASSOCIATED

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Scott County Iowa's political key

Many observers believe the Davenport area will be crucial for Bush and Kerry

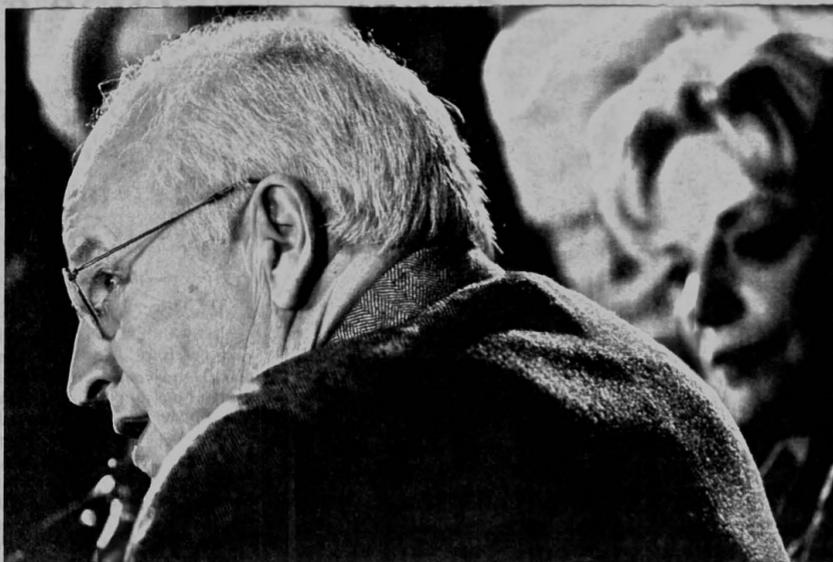
BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAVENPORT — If Iowa is one of a handful of battleground states likely to settle the election, the key to the state's seven electoral votes may lie in Scott County.

Both President Bush and Democratic challenger John Kerry are familiar faces — once campaigning simultaneously just three blocks apart — and both campaigns have flooded the county with field organizers.

"Scott County may be ground zero for both the Republicans and Democrats in this campaign," former Iowa Republican Chairman Michael Mahaffey said in a recent interview with the Associated Press.

The county is big — third largest in the state behind Linn and Polk. It's diverse, with a manufacturing base — though that's taken a hit in recent years — and a big tourism economy centered on riverboat gambling that's



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Vice President Dick Cheney speaks with supporters at the Thunder Bay Grill in Davenport on Oct. 12. Experts say the Iowa vote is critical in the presidential race, and Scott County is ground zero for Iowa.

given the city's downtown area new life.

"That area is crucial," Jerry Crawford, a Des Moines lawyer and Democratic activist, said in the AP interview.

It's definitely a swing county.

The GOP has carved out an edge in Scott County voter registration, with 909 more registered Republicans than Democrats,

but it's a much smaller margin than the 4,597-voter edge Republicans enjoyed heading into the 2000 election.

Despite that edge, Democrat Al Gore built a comfortable lead here in 2000. Gore won Iowa by just 4,144 votes, but he carried Scott County by 3,056 votes — a big piece of that margin.

In Scott County, both

Democrats and Republicans are outnumbered nearly 2-1 by voters who registered without declaring a party affiliation.

Mahaffey pointed to what he sees as a split in the county's politics, where much of the county's delegation in the Legislature is Republican, even though Democrats do pretty well in statewide contests.

STATE

Powerball ticket sold in Iowa worth \$14.4 million

DES MOINES (AP) — Employees of a Western Iowa convenience store were waiting excitedly Sunday to find out which of their customers won the \$14.4 million Powerball jackpot.

"I think it's wonderful," said Charlotte Hostetter, a clerk at The Jump Start convenience store in Carter Lake, a town of 3,248 people on the eastern edge of Omaha, Neb. It's the first time the store has sold a winning Powerball ticket, Hostetter said.

The winning numbers drawn on Oct. 16 were 5, 20, 22, 36, and 42. The Powerball was 11.

It was the fourth time a winning Powerball ticket was sold in Iowa since the game began in April 1992, said Mary Neubauer, an Iowa Lottery spokeswoman.

The last Iowa winning ticket was sold in 2000, she said.

Previous winners include Ed Brown of Washington, who split a \$10.4 million jackpot with a woman from Missouri in December 1992, Tim Shultz of Des Moines, who won \$28 million in February 1999, and the Larry Hasken family of Sabula, who claimed a \$31.8 million jackpot in January 2000.

The Powerball game is based in Des Moines and played in 27 states, the District of Columbia, and the Virgin Islands.

The ticket holder must decide whether to take a 29-year, 30-installment annuity worth \$14.4 million or a one-time lump sum of \$7.9 million.

Lottery officials said one ticket sold in South Carolina matched all but the Powerball number to be worth \$100,000.



Moore hits Iowa State, urges youths to vote

BY AMY LORENTZEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES — Liberal filmmaker Michael Moore brought his Slacker Uprising Tour to Iowa State University Sunday night, encouraging young people to vote in the Nov. 2 presidential election.

Moore, the director of the controversial anti-President Bush documentary *Fahrenheit 9/11*, spoke to reporters before addressing the crowd at Hilton Coliseum.

"We'd be happy if people would just get out and vote just 'cause they can't stand the guy," he said, referring to Bush.

He said he believes his film has had a big impact on the run for the White House.

"The Bush campaign clearly believes that I have dealt them a clear blow," he said. "Even if it moves just a percentage point or two, that's all that's needed."

He said 20 million people have seen *Fahrenheit 9/11*. He said he expects that many more will see it before the Nov. 2 election.

The film was the first documentary to gross more than \$100 million. It won the Cannes International Film Festival's highest honor. Moore also won an Academy Award in 2002 for Best Documentary for directing

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— Michael Moore

the documentary *Bowling for Columbine*.

Moore's visit was part of his speaking tour of 20 battleground states. More than 600,000 people are expected to attend events held in 60 cities.

Moore, who has written such books as *Stupid White Men* and *Other Sorry Excuses for the State of the Nation*, and *Dude, Where's My Country*, has said the goal of the tour is to see more than 56 percent of voters cast a ballot in this election. Something which, he said, hasn't happened since 1968.

Patrick Kerpowski, 20, a junior at Iowa State, said he's a big fan of Moore because he exposes truth "by any means necessary." "He gets up in people's faces," said Kerpowski, who waited more than two hours to get into the event. "He brings people's interests into it a lot more."

Moore arrived more than 1 1/2 hours late, prompting at least some people to leave.

Louis Kishkunas, 20, a junior studying political science, was among a handful of protesters with the College Republican

National Committee. He was among a group that held a life-sized poster of the president, which had recently been spit on by an elderly woman.

Kishkunas said he was there to tell people the truth about Moore.

"He passes himself off as a documentary filmmaker when he's just a propagandist," he said.

Kishkunas said conservative Ann Coulter will speak at Iowa State four days before the election. Coulter will be the "perfect antidote" after Moore's visit, he said.

Some university alumni and donors objected to Moore's visit and threatened to cut their financial support to the university.

Iowa State President Gregory Geoffroy has said that the number of complaints have been small and that he explained to each person that Moore had been invited by student committees and that students fees would be used to pay Moore's \$4,000 speaking fee.



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NEWS

Kerry: Bush has 'Jan. surprise'



Susan Walsh/Associated Press
President Bush waves as he and Laura Bush talk with the Rev. Louis Leon following church at Saint John's Church in Washington on Sunday.

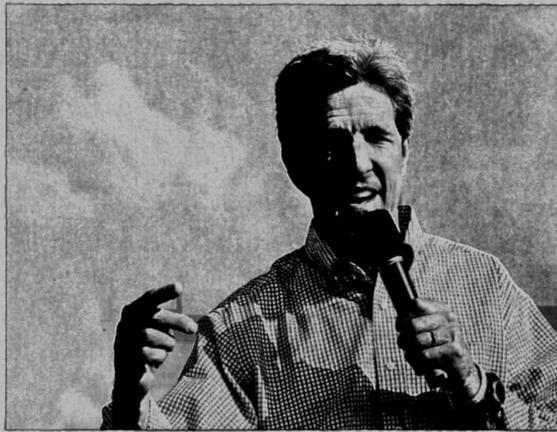
The Democrat says the president will privatize Social Security; the GOP denies it

BY DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry accused President Bush on Sunday of planning a surprise second-term attempt to privatize Social

Security, and he forecast a "disaster for America's middle class." Republican party chairman Ed Gillespie called the charge "just flat inaccurate." The clash erupted as Kerry and his Republican voters cast their ballots as early as today under the state's early voting program. "There's no reason to wait until Nov. 2," vice-presidential candidate John Edwards said in the state that settled the last race for the White House.

Little more than two weeks before Election Day, the latest polls made the campaign a close



Gerald Herbert/Associated Press
Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry speaks at an early vote kickoff rally in Pembroke Pines, Fla., on Sunday.

one, seemingly tilting Bush's way despite debates that bolstered his Democratic rival's standing.

"God, there's so many polls," lamented the president's brother, Gov. Jeb Bush of Florida. "I mean, it's like you could just be obsessed with focusing on that rather than the reason to support somebody," he said on ABC's "This Week."

After a campaign that has exposed deep differences between the two candidates over the war on terrorism, Iraq, the economy, and more, Kerry and Bush hoped not. And the issue of Social Security gave the two sides fresh fodder for disagreement.

"I'll tell you what. I will never privatize Social Security. I'll never cut the benefits, and I won't raise the retirement age," Kerry told an audience in Pembroke Pines, Fla.

The Massachusetts senator seized on a *New York Times Magazine* story to attack Bush.

The article quoted the president telling supporters that "privatizing Social Security" would be high on his second-term agenda. Bush took time off from campaigning during the day, leaving it to his surrogates to counterattack.

"John Kerry's misleading senior scare tactics are just another example of a candidate who will say anything to get elected," said spokesman Steve Schmidt. "No matter how false his accusations or how contradictory they are with his record of repeatedly voting for higher taxes on Social Security."

Bush spent the day at the White House, emerging to attend church services and go for a bike ride.

He is scheduled to make what aides billed as a major speech on terrorism today in New Jersey, where millions live within sight of the terrorist-scarred lower Manhattan skyline.

Rove testifies before Plame grand jury

Bush's top political adviser is questioned to determine who leaked the name of an undercover CIA officer

BY CURT ANDERSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush's top political adviser, Karl Rove, testified on Oct. 15 before a federal grand jury trying to determine if an administration official leaked the name of an undercover CIA officer.

Rove spent more than two hours testifying before the panel, which White House spokesman Scott McClellan said showed that Rove was "doing his part to cooperate" in the probe, as ordered by Bush. Rove's attorney, Robert Luskin, said prosecutors have assured Rove he is not a target of the criminal investigation.

"He appeared voluntarily today. He answered every question that was put to him," said Luskin, who added that he would provide no further details because prosecutors "have advised us that public disclosure would interfere with the investigation."

Before testifying, Rove was interviewed at least once by investigators probing the Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney have also been interviewed in their offices, with Secretary of State Colin Powell, White House counsel Alberto Gonzalez, and McClellan among the administration officials appearing before the grand jury.

Rove's testimony in the yearlong investigation comes as the hotly contested presidential race between Bush and Democrat John Kerry enters its final weeks. Democrats wasted no time in turning Rove's appearance into criticism of the president.

Kerry senior adviser Joe Lockhart issued a statement calling on Rove and other aides to "come clean about their role in this insidious act." "If the president sincerely wanted to get to the bottom of this potential crime, he'd stop the White House foot-dragging and fully cooperate with this investigation," Lockhart said.

Bush-Cheney campaign spokesman Steve Schmidt charged that Kerry's campaign "is spreading rumors and working to politicize a legal investigation."

The special prosecutor in the case, U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald of Chicago, declined comment through a spokesman.

Disclosure of the identity of an undercover intelligence officer can be a federal crime if prosecutors can show the leak was intentional and the leaker knew about the officer's secret status.

The investigation focuses on who disclosed the identity of CIA officer Valerie Plame to syndicated columnist Robert Novak, who named her in a newspaper piece on July 14, 2003.

Novak's column appeared after Plame's husband, former Ambassador Joseph Wilson, wrote a newspaper opinion article criticizing Bush's assertion that Iraq had sought uranium in Niger — a claim the CIA had asked Wilson to check out. Wilson reported that the Bush assertion was false; he has said he believes his wife's name was leaked as retribution.

In a widely quoted remark, Wilson said after a speech in 2003 that it might be "fun to see Karl Rove frog-marched out of the White House in handcuffs." Wilson has accused Rove of spreading word of the Novak column to other reporters.

"If the frog-march statement brought the harsh glare of public opinion down on him, so much the better," Wilson wrote in his recent book *The Politics of Truth*.

Bush and his top advisers have repeatedly said they are cooperating in the probe, which began in September 2003. Attorney General John Ashcroft recused himself from the investigation in December following Democratic criticism about his own past political ties with Rove.

At least five reporters have been subpoenaed in the investigation. Judith Miller of the *New York Times* and Matthew Cooper of *Time* magazine have been held in contempt by a federal judge for refusing to testify before the grand jury about sources they talked to while following up on Novak's column. Both are appealing those rulings.

Some Guantánamo vets return to terrorism

BY MATT MOORE AND JOHN J. LUMPKIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Despite gaining their freedom by signing pledges to renounce violence, at least seven former prisoners of the United States at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, have returned to terrorism, at times with deadly consequences.

At least two are believed to have died in fighting in Afghanistan, and a third was recaptured during a raid of a suspected training camp in Afghanistan, Lt. Cmdr. Flex Plexico, a Pentagon spokesman, said last week. Others are at large.

Additional former detainees have expressed a desire to rejoin the fight, be it against U.N. peacekeepers in Afghanistan, Americans in Iraq, or Russian soldiers in Chechnya.

Some 146 detainees have been released from Guantánamo, but only after U.S. officials had determined the prisoners no

longer posed threats and had no remaining intelligence value.

Pentagon officials acknowledged that the release process is imperfect, but they said most of the Guantánamo detainees released have steered clear of Islamic insurgent groups.

The small number returning to the fight demonstrates the delicate balance the United States must strike between minimizing the appearance of holding people unjustly and keeping those who are legitimate long-term threats, Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said.

Human-rights groups frequently criticize the Defense Department for holding the hundreds of prisoners at the naval base, largely without charges or legal counsel. Many have been held for more than two years; only a few have been charged.

An additional 57 Guantánamo prisoners have been transferred to the custody of their home governments: 29 to Pakistan; seven to Russia; five each to Morocco and Britain;

four each to France and Saudi Arabia; and one each to Spain, Sweden, and Denmark, the Pentagon has said.

The Pentagon did not identify the seven detainees believed to have returned to fighting, although a few names have been made public. One released detainee killed a judge leaving a mosque in Afghanistan, Plexico said.

Those in the small group that has gone back to fighting come mainly from the upper echelons of suspected militant or terror groups, some allegedly linked to Al Qaeda, several counterterrorism officials in the Middle East said. They gave no details, but one noted a trend that lower-echelon members tend to get on with their lives after they are released.

The former prisoners include Abdullah Mehsud, a former Guantánamo Bay detainee linked to Al Qaeda who oversaw the recent kidnapping in Pakistan of two Chinese engineers, one of whom was killed.

NATION

Martha Stewart: Prison people 'nice'

ALDERSON, W.Va. (AP) — Residents of this small community are adjusting to having celebrity homemaker Martha Stewart as their neighbor in the federal prison camp outside town, where the maven of good taste says "everyone is nice." "Things have calmed down," said Shirley Nichols in the mayor's office. "The only difference now is fans are calling to get her address." Curiosity-seekers still arrive in the town of 1,000 people in the Appalachian hills of southeastern West Virginia, approximately 270 miles southwest of Washington, to see where Stewart will spend the next five months for lying about a stock sale.

"With Martha here and the fall season, it is easy for people to say, 'Let's take a drive there,'" said Patti Grafton, the owner of Wolf Creek Gallery.

The 63-year-old Stewart slipped into the Alderson Federal Prison Camp, the nation's oldest prison for women, on Oct. 8. She is expected to remain until March 6. During her first two weeks, Stewart is undergoing an indoctrination period to learn about the camp and its way of life for approximately 1,000 inmates.

In a message posted on Oct. 15 on her website, she said she is adjusting well to the prison and described it as "like an old-fashioned college campus — without the freedom, of course."

"The camp is fine; it is pretty much what I anticipated," she wrote. "The best news — everyone is nice — both the officials and my fellow inmates. I have adjusted and am very busy."

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A new study shows that black and white families living in the same way behave differently.

BY GENARO
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WASHINGTON — A new study shows that black and white families living in the same way behave differently. The study found that black families are more likely to have children who are involved in extracurricular activities, such as sports and music, than white families. This is despite the fact that black families are more likely to live in poverty and have lower educational attainment than white families.

Net worth accounts for much of the difference. The study found that black families have a median net worth of \$10,000, while white families have a median net worth of \$100,000. This is largely due to the fact that black families are more likely to live in poverty and have lower educational attainment than white families.

Greater wealth allows for more investment in children's education and extracurricular activities. The study found that black families with higher net worth are more likely to have children who are involved in extracurricular activities than black families with lower net worth.

The fact that black families with higher net worth are more likely to have children who are involved in extracurricular activities suggests that wealth is a more important factor than race in determining a child's involvement in extracurricular activities.

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BY WALTER
WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders are expected to vote on a bill to reform the intelligence community. The bill would give the president more control over the intelligence community and would also give the president the authority to fire the director of the intelligence community.

The bill is expected to pass in the House of Representatives, but it is still unclear whether it will pass in the Senate. The Senate is expected to hold hearings on the bill in the coming weeks.

The bill is part of a larger effort to reform the intelligence community. The reform is being pushed by the White House and is expected to be a major priority for the president.

The bill would give the president the authority to fire the director of the intelligence community. This is a significant change, as the director of the intelligence community is currently appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate.

The bill would also give the president more control over the intelligence community. This would include the authority to set the budget for the intelligence community and to approve the appointment and firing of key intelligence community officials.

The bill is expected to be a controversial one. Some members of Congress are concerned that the bill would give the president too much power over the intelligence community. They are also concerned that the bill would undermine the independence of the intelligence community.

Despite these concerns, the bill is expected to pass in the House of Representatives. The House is expected to vote on the bill in the coming weeks.

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Wealth gap widens after recession

A new study says black and Latino families lag a long way behind white families

BY GENARO C. ARMAS
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WASHINGTON — The enormous wealth gap between white families and blacks and Latinos grew larger after the most recent recession, a private analysis of government data finds.

White households had a median net worth of greater than \$88,000 in 2002, 11 times more than Latinos and more than 14 times that of blacks, the Pew Hispanic Center said in a study released today.

Blacks were slowest to emerge from the economic downturn.

Net worth accounts for the values of items such as homes and cars, checking and savings accounts, and stocks, minus debts such as mortgages, car loans, and credit-card bills.

Greater wealth means a greater ability to weather a job loss, emergency home repairs, illness, and other unexpected costs, as well as

being able to save for retirement or a child's college tuition.

According to the group's analysis of Census Bureau data, nearly one-third of black families and 26 percent of Latino families were in debt or had no net assets, compared with 11 percent of white families.

"Wealth is a measure of cumulative advantage or disadvantage," said Roderick Harrison, a researcher at the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a Washington think tank that focuses on black issues. "The fact that black and Latino wealth is a fraction of white wealth also reflects a history of discrimination."

After accounting for inflation, net worth for white households increased 17 percent between 1996 and 2002 and rose for Latino homes by 14 percent to approximately \$7,900. It decreased for blacks by 16 percent, to roughly \$6,000.

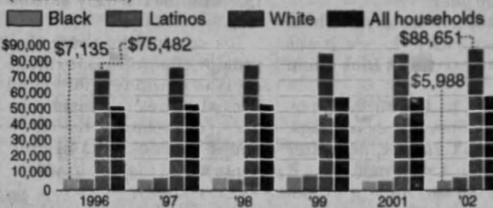
Regardless of ethnicity, the median net worth for all U.S. households was \$59,700 in 2002, a 12 percent gain from 1996.

Only white homes recouped all their losses between 2001 and 2002. Both Latinos and blacks lost nearly 27 percent of net worth between 1999 and 2001; the next year, Latinos had gained almost all back (26 percent) though blacks were up only about 5 percent.

Wide gap in net worth among ethnicities

Since 1996, the net worth of white households has increased while that of black households has decreased, according to a study by the Pew Hispanic Center. White households still have 14 times greater net worth than blacks and Hispanics.

Median net worth of households by Latinos ethnicity (in 2003 dollars)



NOTE: Net worth is total asset ownerships including property, interest earnings, checking accounts, savings bonds, retirement accounts, stocks and funds, business, vehicles and other assets minus debts. 2000 data not available; all households includes Asians

SOURCE: Pew Hispanic Center

Roberto Suro, the director of the Pew Hispanic Center, said the accumulation of wealth allows low-income families to rise into the middle class and "have some kind of assets beyond next week's paychecks."

"Having more assets enabled whites to ride out the jobless recovery better," he said.

Harrison says Latinos were more insulated from the downturn than blacks, so they took less of a hit. For example, Latinos made employment gains in lower-paid, lower-skilled areas

such as the service and construction sectors.

Blacks were hit hard by job losses in the manufacturing industry and in professional fields, where they were victims of "last hired, first fired" policies, he said.

Only relatively recently were large numbers of blacks and Latinos able to make investments and accumulate wealth. They were slower to enter the stock market during the 1990s rush and then had less of a cushion when the market began its decline in 2000.

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Congress, White House disagree on intel reform

BY WALTER PINCUS
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders and the White House have yet to reach agreement on two major elements of intelligence reform legislation — the powers of the new national intelligence director and the specific roles of the new national counterterrorism center.

Although both congressional chambers have now passed bills, a conference committee has not yet met to begin working out differences. The House has just released the final version of its 645-page measure. The Senate is still integrating the many last-minute amendments accepted in the final days of debate and so has yet to publish its bill, several Senate staff members said.

Meanwhile, CIA Director Porter Goss, as a result of executive orders signed by the president in August, already has much of the power and authority in his role as director of central intelligence that the new legislation would give to the proposed national intelligence director.

"The president's order, thanks to slight changes in language, gave the [director of central intelligence] more budget authority [over intelligence agencies] and control over the national counterterrorism center," a senior congressional intelligence specialist said last week. "And he still controls the CIA," the specialist added.

Specific control over the CIA is one of the differences between the bills. Under the House measure, the CIA director "shall be under the authority, direction, and control" of the national intelligence director, but under the Senate bill, the CIA director only "shall report" to that director.

"That means he can report daily, weekly, or monthly to the national intelligence director," the congressional specialist said, adding that the result would be "the [national intelligence director] would have less power over CIA than the [director of central intelligence] does today."

The House, Senate, and White House disagree over what authority the new national intelligence director would have over the intelligence community budget.

The question of budget authority has been a sticky one since the 9/11 commission recommended that the U.S. intelligence community be reorganized with a new national intelligence director and a national counterterrorism center. The overall idea was to

address a lack of coordination and other shortcomings that the commission said helped prevent the CIA and other agencies from detecting the planned attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Both bills would give the national intelligence director a role in deciding how to apportion money among more than a dozen agencies, including the CIA and offices at the Pentagon, that carry out the nation's foreign intelligence program. The Defense secretary would retain the primary role in budgeting military intelligence activities. The two bills would also give the new director varying degrees of authority in "reprogramming," or shifting funds between intelligence agencies to meet new needs after Congress approves the budget.

Regarding the annual foreign and military intelligence budgets, the House bill would provide the national intelligence director with authority to "develop" both budgets by giving "guidance" to each of the agencies in the community.

The Senate, though, stipulates that the national intelligence director "shall determine" the annual budget for the U.S. foreign intelligence portion. With regard to these nonmilitary intelligence programs, the national intelligence director would have the right to review, modify, and approve the budgets for each element. With regard to the military, the national intelligence director would "participate in development" of the figures.

Goss has inherited a team that had been working on the fiscal 2006 intelligence budget to be presented to Congress next January, already armed with budgetary language from Bush's August executive order.

That order for the first time gave the director of central intelligence explicit authority to "determine" the budget for the National Foreign Intelligence Program — the name for all foreign intelligence not related to tactical military operations. These programs are said to account for about 75 percent of the intelligence budget, which is secret but is believed to be about \$40 billion.

In that way, the president's August order gives Goss authority similar to the power the Senate bill would give to the new national intelligence director. That means Goss "will have the last word on those figures and not have to compromise if he doesn't want to with the Pentagon," according to an administration official involved in the budget process.

While Congress debates the powers of the national counterterrorism center, Bush's executive order authorized its establishment and has led to work that has been under way for the past two months.

Under Bush's order — and the two bills in Congress — the counterterrorism center becomes the primary agency for analyzing intelligence from both foreign and domestic sources, and for planning strategic counterterrorism operations. The counterterrorism center, which is being built upon the existing Terrorist Threat Integration Center, "may raise its flag in mid-November," a senior counterterrorism official said Oct. 16. Under Bush's order, it is supposed to report on its progress by Dec. 24, the official said.

Goss, under the Bush order, is to name a counterterrorism center director with the approval of the president but will retain "authority, direction, and control" over the center and its director. Under the Senate bill, however, the counterterrorism center director would be appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate. Under the House bill, the head of the counterterrorism center would be appointed by the new national intelligence director.

For now, the counterterrorism center director will report to the director of central intelligence, Goss. But the Senate bill would have the counterterrorism center director report directly to the president as well as to the national intelligence director. The counterterrorism center director would also be "principal adviser" to the president on "joint operations relating to counterterrorism."

There are many more differences in the bills to be worked out by conferees from the House and the Senate, who are preparing for a possible meeting this week.

Because the bills are so large and complicated, it is considered doubtful that the normal materials prepared for conferees would be ready in time for such a meeting. According to one Senate aide, the Congressional Research Service cannot provide a "side-by-side" comparison of the two bills for at least three weeks.

Last week, Alberto Gonzales, the chief White House counsel, told relatives of the victims of the 9/11 attacks that the administration is not sure a bill can be finished by year's end, a source said.

Backroom negotiations have begun on Capitol Hill with White House lawyers and

intelligence specialists working with members to find solutions. "The president wants a bill," White House spokesman Sean McCormack said.

Greenspan: Volatile oil prices here to stay

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The world will be living with volatile oil prices for years to come, but this year's price spike should not be serious enough to push the country into a recession, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said on Oct. 15.

Greenspan gave a generally upbeat assessment of the economy's ability to withstand the spike in oil prices of recent months, saying that he did not believe the country will see a replay of the oil shocks of the 1970s and early 1980s that triggered a series of recessions. But he added some major qualifiers.

"We and the rest of the world doubtless will have to live with the uncertainties of the oil markets for some time to come," he said in a speech to an Italian-American group.

Greenspan also said his forecast of a milder economic effect from the current price spike depended on oil prices not rising significantly higher than they already have.

"Obviously, the risk of more serious negative consequences would intensify if oil prices were to move materially higher," he said.

The Fed chairman spoke on a day when crude oil prices climbed further into record territory, with the price in New York trading hitting \$54.93, up 17 cents from Oct. 14's record close.

Greenspan said that even at current levels, crude oil prices are still about 40 percent below the all-time highs — in inflation-adjusted terms — of February 1981.

"The impact of the current surge in oil prices, though noticeable, is likely to prove

less consequential to economic growth and inflation than in the 1970s," Greenspan said.

His comments had a soothing impact on Wall Street, giving a boost to stock prices that had suffered a 153-point drop over the previous two days as investors faced new supply worries due to threats to production in the Middle East and other key oil producing countries. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 38.93 points Oct. 15 to close at 9,933.38.

Greenspan predicted the global economy will adjust to the recent surge in prices by boosting energy exploration and production and by increasing fuel efficiency.

He said this year's rise in oil prices, which currently stand 80 percent higher than 12 months ago, had the effect of imposing a tax on U.S. consumers equivalent to 0.75 percent of the country's

total economic output, or about \$80 billion.

That was a smaller dampening effect than the oil crises of the 1970s and early 1980s, he said, which were severe enough to send the country into a number of recessions.

But Greenspan said he believed existing technology and improvements spurred by higher prices should be sufficient to "ensure the needed supplies [of energy] for a very long while."



Greenspan

Gave an upbeat assessment of the economy's ability to withstand the recent spike in oil prices



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NEWS

Living the night shift in a taxicab

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Robinson says he makes close to \$15 an hour on nights like these, logging more than 200 miles during his 12-hour shift, which won't end until 6 a.m.

Parking outside of the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., people swarm the van like iron filings to a magnet.

The first group he encounters is a motley crew: two college-aged males and a group of older people in town for the game.

The young guys provide sufficient entertainment, though it is clear the other passengers aren't amused. One of the young guys finds a comfortable

section of the floor to pass out. The other spots a *DI* photographer in the front seat and asks, repeatedly, for a photo with a woman in the back seat.

"Let's do a fun picture," he says, his breath thick with alcohol.

Arriving at the first stop, the clearly annoyed elder group gets out. The napping young guy exits, too, bracing himself between two cars in the Econo Lodge parking lot. Leaning over, looking at the ground, he doesn't look good.

And then it comes.

What looks like breakfast, lunch, and dinner erupts from his mouth, signaling the end of the road for this duo.

Robinson tells them he can

take them no further, but he can pick them up later if they call in better condition. Despite their pleading — "I get road sick," the guy says — they are left behind.

Is he really going to pick them up later?

"Fuck, no," he says. "Those two were such jackasses, it was a great excuse to kick them out."

Pulling back onto the interstate, Robinson's phone rings. He doesn't answer, and after checking his voice mail, says it was an indiscernible message from the former passengers. They will call five more times before the night is done.

Old Capitol has a way of dealing

with such people, he says. The two will probably make their way out the company's no-haul list, a compilation of patrons who haven't showed, haven't paid, or have treated the drivers unfavorably. Riders on the no-haul list won't ride with the company anytime soon.

It's scenes like these that prompt the questions, as he returns downtown for round two, who gives him more trouble — the young or the old — and if he thinks the 21-ordnance would ease the troubles.

"I've actually had more problems with the 50-something football fans who say they're old enough to be my dad," he says, lighting another cigarette.

"I tell them, 'Well right now, I'm your cab driver.'"

Robinson makes a handful more trips. The chatterbox patrons, more than willing to talk and pose for a *DI* photographer, are beginning to grind on this all-too-sober observer. Their infantile behavior has Robinson playing dual roles — driver and baby-sitter.

Yet he remains calm and patient — a necessity in this business. When asked just exactly how he does it, he says: "If you can blow shit off for six minutes and press reset, you're going to do OK."

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Leading insurgent in Iraq joins Al Qaeda

AL-ZARQAWI

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The statement, whose authenticity could not be independently confirmed, said the two had been in communication eight months ago, and "viewpoints were exchanged" before the dialogue was interrupted.

"God soon blessed us with a resumption in communication, and the dignified brothers in Al Qaeda understood the strategy of Tawhid and Jihad," the statement said.

The Jordanian-born al-Zarqawi is suspected of about a dozen high-profile attacks in Iraq, including last year's bombing of the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad, and the beheading of numerous foreign hostages.

His relationship to bin Laden and the Qaeda leadership has long been the subject of considerable speculation. Although many experts believe al-Zarqawi had longtime ties to Al Qaeda, others suspected that al-Zarqawi considered himself a rival to bin Laden for the mantle of chief defender of the Muslim faith.

The Bush administration said it was still trying to confirm the report. "But we've always said there were ties between Zarqawi and Al Qaeda, which underscores once again why Iraq is the central front in the war on terror," White House spokesman Trent Duffy said in Washington. "It's also proof positive of why the president's firm resolve to fight terrorists overseas so we don't face them in America's neighborhoods is the only clear way to prevail."

Foreign students eye election with curiosity

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contend it was genocide, a charge the Turkish government disputes.

"The candidates promise a lot of things for votes, but this should not be an issue," Akalin said.

Evans Ochola, a UI graduate student from Kenya who has lived in Iowa City for four years, said he would not vote in the U.S. elections if he could, despite an interest in politics.

"I think that voting should be left for citizens — people that are citizens should vote," he said. "I would not want to dilute the process."

What amazes him most, he said, is the fairness of the debates.

"No one is being taken to jail. Both sides can say what they want without anyone victimizing them," he said. "You don't see that in most African countries."

Even with a recent peaceful election in Kenya, Ochola said, he would welcome presidential debates in his country's election process, adding

they can indicate candidates' personalities and intellects.

UI graduate student Prem Ramakrishnan, a four-year U.S. resident, said everyone in his native India is watching American politics.

"We do follow American politics because our kin are here. If something goes wrong here, it will affect the others" in India, he said, adding he was concerned about the fluctuating number of work permits offered by the U.S. government, along with the war in Iraq.

Ramakrishnan, who watches CNN and reads Indian newspapers, said American and Indian campaigns are different because of ethnic diversity in India, where more than 14 different constitutionally recognized languages are spoken in 28 states and six union territories.

"I like the [American] system; it looks orderly, I can follow it easily," said Ramakrishnan. "The majority of the issues are the same, but there are difficulties because of different languages and ethnicities."

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In IMU, Grassley attacks Kerry

GRASSLEY

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He said President Bush is a leader who helped turn the economy around after inheriting a recession. He said Bush determined "the best defense is a good offense" in hunting terrorists on foreign soil.

"This election is about the future, not about the past," Grassley said.

One future event the 24-year senator said voters must anticipate is the replacement of Supreme Court justices. He iterated the president's statement during the debate that Kerry has a litmus test for people he'd appoint, while the president does not.

Even if the president wins, Grassley said, he fears Democrats will employ filibusters, which they have used to delay judicial appointments.

The New Hartford, Iowa, native also questioned Kerry's Senate attendance record during his campaign, arguing that Kerry had only shown up for 4 percent of votes. He should have resigned to run for president, as Bob Dole did in 1996, he said.

He also said he wanted to end the myth that Republicans had proposed reinstating the draft, adding that "we get more bang for the buck through the volunteer army than a draft."

The hope is to increase the U.S. military by 30,000 to 50,000, which will help return the Nation-



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, speaks in the 346 IMU on Sunday evening. The senator discussed issues in the presidential election and fielded questions from the audience.

al Guard to help defend the homeland and shorten the stays of troops overseas, Grassley said. That can be done by continuing existing enlistment numbers and changing the law to allow more citizens to become members of the military — something Grassley said Congress could change.

However, earlier in the gathering, he said officials in Washington, D.C., said they "don't need to add" more troops.

Grassley took time to address local issues including the Coralville rain forest, for which he had helped secure \$50 million in funding. He said the rain forest is good for the economy because it will create 500-700 new jobs. The project, he said, has economic, educational, and environmental value.

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Presidential hopefuls push Pell Grant

PELL GRANTS

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Critics of President Bush said the president has frozen Pell Grant amounts, despite 2000 campaign promises to raise funding to \$5,100 for each student.

But John Bailey, the president's deputy policy director for Iowa, countered that argument with several statistics. Bailey said Bush increased funding for Pell Grants by 47 percent, bringing the program to an historic high of \$13 billion. Bush now plans to allow low-income students who participate in a rigorous high-school curriculum to receive up to \$1,000 in additional Pell Grant funding, bringing the total maximum award up to \$5,050.

"The numbers show that the president's financial-aid package is making it easier to attend college," Bailey said.

UI Director of Financial Aid Mark Warner said that because a growing number of students now meet requirements for the grant,

Bush could put more money into the Pell Grants without increasing the maximum award.

"More money has been put into it to fund the increasing number of students who are qualifying for the Pell Grant because family incomes have either not increased or they've gone down," Warner said.

Although Colin Van Ostern, a spokesman for Democratic candidate John Kerry, said the senator supports expanding the size and number of Pell Grants available, Bailey scoffed at Kerry's plan.

"He doesn't have a Pell Grant proposal," Bailey said. "If he does, that's breaking news."

Yet Kerry includes in his higher-education proposal a plan to reward colleges for increasing the number of Pell Grant students they graduate. All colleges with more than 10 percent of graduating students receiving Pell Grants would be eligible for rewards.

Warner said money-troubled students should pay careful attention to what has happened

in the past few years, noting that next year will be the fourth year without an increase in the maximum award.

Warner said the maximum grant had remained at about \$4,050 per student per year for the last three years but that the average UI students received last year was \$2,350 — about 21 percent of expenses for a full-time Iowa resident living on campus, excluding transportation and miscellaneous costs.

"Twenty years ago, the maximum federal Pell Grant was around \$1,900, and that represented about 60 percent [of expenses]," he said.

Despite criticism that Bush hasn't done enough, Schupbach, a Republican, said she's voting for the president on Nov. 2. Bush is taking "baby-steps" toward making college cheaper, she said, and that the president is on college students' side.

"Bush has a four-year track record, and he knows what's going on," she said.

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THE BUSH PLAN

- Increase student financial aid, providing \$73 billion in financial aid assistance, including \$12.9 billion in Pell Grants.
- Give low-income students who take the high-school curriculum required by the State Scholars program up to \$1,000 in additional Pell Grant funding, bringing the total maximum to \$5,050.
- Increase the number of AmeriCorps members, who receive \$4,725 to pay for college or graduate school.
- Increase student-loan limits for first-year students from \$2,625 to \$3,000 and allow low-default schools more flexibility in loan disbursements.
- Provide \$125 million in grants for community colleges to provide dual-enrollment programs, allowing high-school students to earn college credit and graduate in less time.

THE KERRY PLAN

- A college-opportunity tax credit of up to \$4,000 of tuition for four years of college.
- Simplify the student-aid process, allowing many students to "apply for college on a postcard."
- Expand tutoring, mentoring, and college-preparation classes.
- Offer four years of college tuition-free to students who spend two years working in a school, a health center, or strengthening America's security.

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U.S. air strikes, tanks blast militants in Fallujah

Since an Iraqi peace initiative failed on Oct. 14, U.S. troops have increased pressure

BY ROBERT H. REID
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BAGHDAD — U.S. troops pounded Fallujah with air strikes and tank fire Sunday, and the

Iraqi government appealed to residents to expel "foreign terrorists" to prevent an all-out attack. A suicide driver in Baghdad exploded a car near a police patrol, killing at least seven people and wounding 20.

A mortar shell also exploded at a Baghdad sports stadium minutes before interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi arrived to inspect a cash-for-weapons program for Shiite fighters. Insurgents, meanwhile, ambushed and killed nine Iraqi policemen as they were

returning home from a training course in Jordan.

Throughout the day, the crackle of automatic weapons fire and the thud of artillery echoed across Fallujah, 40 miles west of Baghdad, as fighting between American troops and insurgents raged on the eastern and southern edges of the city, witnesses said.

Clashes blocked the main road leading to Baghdad, and plumes of smoke rose above the flat-roofed houses in the city's Askari and Shuhada neighborhoods in

eastern and southern Fallujah.

Witnesses said a Humvee was seen burning in the eastern edge of the city, and hospital officials reported three civilians were killed. The U.S. military reported no casualties.

U.S. Marines said on Sunday that they used small arms, tanks, artillery, mortars, and seven precision air strikes against Fallujah insurgents. The Marines said that insurgents were seen taking refuge in a mosque, but troops did not fire on them.

American forces have stepped up attacks around Fallujah since peace talks between the Iraqi government and Fallujah clerics broke

down on Oct. 14 after city leaders rejected Allawi's demand to hand over "foreign terrorists," including the Jordanian-born al-Zarqawi.



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Soldiers refuse convoy mission — trucks not armored

BAGHDAD (AP) — The U.S. Army Reserve soldiers who refused orders to drive a dangerous route were members of one of a few supply units whose trucks are still unarmored, their commanding general said on Sunday.

The soldiers, now under investigation, had previously focused on local missions in safer parts of southern Iraq and had never driven a convoy north along the attack-prone roads passing through Baghdad.

"Not all of their trucks are completely armored. In their case, they haven't had the chance to get armored," said Brig. Gen. James Chambers, the commanding general of 13th Corps Support Command, which sends some 250 convoys ferrying Army fuel, food, and ammunition across Iraq each day.

Chambers, speaking at a press conference in Baghdad, said the 18 soldiers involved in the incident had returned to duty and it was "too early" to determine if any will undergo disciplinary action.

He said a pair of investigations are examining the soldiers' disobedience as well as their allegations that the trucks were unfit for the hazardous journey. He declined to discuss particulars, citing the soldiers' rights.

Chambers said 80 percent of the 13th Coscom's 4,000 trucks have been fitted with custom steel plate, but some of those in the unit that balked, the 343rd Quartermaster Company, were among the last left unarmored, because the unit's mission normally confines it to a less dangerous part of Iraq.

Pope thanks well-wishers on anniversary

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II thanked well-wishers Sunday for their prayers and messages as he celebrated the 26th anniversary of his election as pontiff.

John Paul marked the anniversary of his Oct. 16, 1978, election with morning Mass on Oct. 16 in his private chapel. A day earlier, officials celebrated the occasion publicly with a performance by a Russian military chorus and orchestra.

"I want to express my strong gratitude to those who sent their congratulations and remembered me in their prayers on the anniversary of my election," the pope said, speaking clearly but with several pauses during his weekly address to a crowd in St. Peter's Square.

Thousands of well-wishers showered the pontiff with greetings, many of them thanking him for speaking out against preventive war, the Vatican said. In the run-up to the U.S.-led Iraq war, John Paul insisted repeatedly that dialogue was required to bring peace.

Slowed by Parkinson's disease and hip and knee problems, the 84-year-old pope has said on several occasions that he intends to continue working as pope as long as God lets him.

Karzai's rivals bank on fraud probe

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Hamid Karzai's rivals said on Sunday it was too early to call Afghanistan's inaugural presidential election, despite the interim leader's dominant showing after three days of vote-counting.

The U.S.-backed incumbent's main challenger, Yunus Qanooni, insisted that a full count and a proper investigation by a panel of foreign experts on fraud allegations could yet put him in the running. He said his acceptance of the final results depends on the thoroughness of the probe.

"If they are able to separate the fraud from the wishes of the people, at that time we will see if the election is legitimate," he told the Associated Press. "Anything else is a coup."

Millions of Afghans braved Taliban threats and poor weather to cast ballots on Oct. 9, a democratic experiment that many hope will end a quarter-century of fighting.

Observers and officials acknowledge teething troubles, especially with ink used to mark people's hands to prevent them voting more than once. But Karzai's opponents claim there was widespread fraud.



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Military discrimination against gays

The issues of homosexuality and gay rights are tearing this country apart. When we're not fighting about a gay bishop, we're debating same-sex marriage, and no matter what the specific topic of debate, it's always heated. Yet some of the strongest supporters of gay rights haven't been actively crusading; they've been busy protecting the country. Until now, gays and lesbians in the military have kept their sexual orientation under wraps for fear of losing their positions. Despite the blatant discrimination against them, homosexuals have continued to fight and die for the protection of our citizens and those in other countries. To retain the privilege of serving in the military, they have to keep their sexual orientation a secret.

The provision for this discrimination is the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy that former President Clinton signed into law in 1993. As long as gays do not disclose their sexual orientation or engage in homosexual behavior, they are granted the right to have their hair shaved to a buzz. Finally, though, the rules may be moving toward change. A group filed suit in the U.S. District Court, saying that the policy is in violation of soldiers' constitutional rights. And, before anyone dismisses this group as a bunch of hippie liberals who probably just have it out for the military anyway, let it be known that the group is the Log Cabin Republicans, a group working on behalf of gay

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rights and in favor of the Republican cause.

The main instigators of this movement are members of the Log Cabin Republicans who are serving in the military themselves. Yet, though they desperately want the policy altered, they fear they will lose their jobs and thus are hesitant to be too vocal on the issue. Admitting they are in support of gay rights will take away their livelihood. It's hard to change a policy when that very policy is still exerting control over its opponents — it's a vicious cycle that needs to be stopped.

Before dismissing this as simple discrimination, though, it's necessary to think about why some feel it is necessary. They are scared that a soldier will feel awkward knowing that at any moment, the homosexual in the bunk next to her or him will demand sexual gratification. They are concerned that the enemy may view them as less formidable if they know that among the troops there is a gay or lesbian person. They worry that openly gay and lesbian members of the military will undermine discipline and order. They are reluctant to join the growing tide of people supporting gay rights.

These reasons are unfounded. We are in a war. What our military needs is intelligent men and women who are willing to fight for the United States — people who want to make our country better. To discriminate against them is not only wrong but clearly not in America's best interest.

LETTERS

Kerry not courageous

This is in response to the letter to the editor about how courageous Sen. John Kerry was for making his stance on abortion clear — that he believes life begins at conception but isn't forcing his religious views on others ("Kerry's abortion stance commendable," *DI*, Oct. 13).

This is ridiculous. Kerry is not being courageous. He's just trying to be on both sides of the issue. He wants conservatives to approve because he is "technically" against abortion and yet wants liberals to approve because he won't try to outlaw it. Let's look at this. Kerry believes life begins at conception. So there is a human life inside of the mother, and to kill that life would be murder. Yet instead of standing up for that precious little developing life, he'll just let it be killed in the name of tolerance. That's supposed to be courageous?

The people who are flat-out pro-choice are more courageous than that, because at least they live by their convictions. This is the man who's supposed to lead our nation at war with courage and conviction — he who can't even stand up for the tiny lives he believes exist inside the womb?

Michael DePew
UI student

Draft fears are unfounded

In conversations with some of my younger acquaintances I have heard it stated that President Bush, if re-elected, will reinstate the draft. On a news broadcast last week (KSUI) it was noted that Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, had stated this to be true. The assumption appears to be that Bush can do this by executive order. Nothing could be further from the truth.

To reinstate selective service requires congressional action. The item must be passed by both the House of Representatives and Senate. Now, here is a point that might cause some concern. Since 1997, bills have been submitted to both the House and Senate to reinstate the draft. The important thing to note is that the sponsor of the House bills is none other than Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y. The current bill has been co-signed by 14 other members of the House. All the co-signers are Democrat. It has died in committee. The bill in the Senate also died in committee. Both bills were defeated by Republican members of the committees.

If I were between 18 and 25, I would be much more worried about reinstatement of the draft if John Kerry were elected president. The sponsors of both of these bills are from his party. Should both the House of Representatives and Senate shift to Democrat control, things might be different.

It is obvious that the aim of this disingenuous rumor is to frighten young male voters from voting for Bush. This is the most base of politics. To have this false rumor propagated by Harkin is equally disturbing. But then, like Brutus, Harkin is an honorable man.

Martin Sokoll
UI professor emeritus

Mean-spirited politics

A recent article in the *Des Moines Register* really struck me. It talked about the division of Iowans along political lines and how it has affected some friendships. Mostly it talked about President Bush and Sen. John Kerry supporters, but it neglected how Ralph Nader supporters are treated. In my view, some people have been downright nasty.

The main reason that I mention this is because I had a recent encounter with this kind of situation. Granted, not all Kerry supporters have been that mean. I work alongside several, and they have been supportive of my viewpoint. Anyway, I was in the Old Capitol Town Center and happened to be by the place where you can buy Kerry campaign signs and bumper stickers. I was overheard saying that I was voting for Nader. Two people stepped out from the woodwork, and we had an intense argument. One of them was really snarky and condescending. It was an upsetting situation.

My point is that people need to be tolerant toward others' opinions, whether they are voting for Bush, Kerry, or Nader. A passionate argument is fine, but not when it comes to attacking other people. Even if you don't agree with them, at least respect their side of the story.

David M. Doering
UI employee

Sinclair political agenda contemptible

It has come to my attention that Sinclair Broadcast Group, which owns KGAN in Cedar Rapids and KDSM in Des Moines, has directed its stations to preempt regular programming shortly before the election in order to show a movie attacking John Kerry's patriotism. To my knowledge, it doesn't plan to show a similar movie criticizing the president.

Sinclair CEO David Smith is free to support the candidate of his choice (and he has, giving the maximum of \$2,000 to Bush), as are the rest of Sinclair employees. However, he overreaches every time he uses his unique position as a broadcaster to air political editorials after newscasts and to hide news that is damaging to the president. Sinclair abuses the public trust. Smith sits in Maryland and cherry-picks what image of the U.S. government we get to see in Iowa, an image that serves his political agenda. This all happens over airwaves devoted to him by the people so he can better serve us.

It's despicable — more befitting Soviet-style media practices than what one expects from American broadcasters.

Chris Moseng
Coralville resident

Voting for Nader merely symbolic

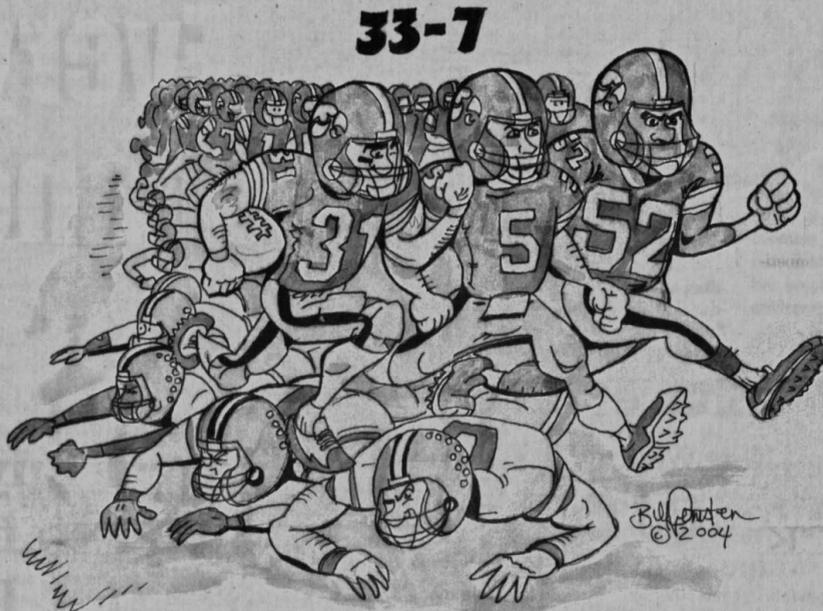
In an ideal world, I would cast my vote for the Nader-Camejo ticket. I would cast such a vote if four more years of a Bush presidency didn't mean that my taxes would fund a senseless, brutal, and costly war. And I would cast such a vote if I could be assured that job security and health care for Americans would improve. But the Bush administration has provoked the contempt of such world powers as Germany and France (I am a German and French translator and do business with these countries every day), and if we are serious about our nation's security, then we cannot afford any more enemies.

Bush's platform is built upon the notion of "spreading freedom," which translates into "spreading American imperialism." The very title of Kerry's and Edwards' book, *Our Plan for America: Stronger at Home, Respected in the World*, acknowledges the necessity of better diplomacy. Admittedly, this book does offer vague solutions to our problems, and, after three debates, Bush and Kerry are starting to sound very much the same. But they are not the same.

Ralph Nader is not going to win the presidency. A vote for Nader is a symbolic vote. In an ideal world, we would have the luxury of making that vote.

But we do not have that luxury today.

Tegan Raleigh
UI graduate student



Herkies on parade

Beyond anti-Bush

My favorite presidential debate moment came deep in the third round with moderator Bob Schieffer, when John Kerry said, "I believe that I can't legislate or transfer to another American citizen my article of faith. What is an article of faith for me is not something that I can legislate on somebody who doesn't share that article of faith."

Kerry made a similar comment in the second debate, the one I missed, but in the transcript from debates.org, it didn't blossom with impact. When I finally saw him say it, though, I nearly swooned, sitting there in the basement of the IMU. His answer, in underlining the separation of church and state, finally and dizzyingly shifted me from the anti-Bush camp to the pro-Kerry one.

I stand to the left of Kerry on Israel and gay marriage. And I disagree with him that conception is when we become human. But I'll vote for him enthusiastically now, because what his friends name as nuance and whos as flip-flop, I'd call his commitment to being a well-considered man: One who actively considers issues and choices, thoroughly and repeatedly, and will not allow an unchecked, instinctive response to rule. I recognized this before I watched the debates and respected it, but watching, it overwhelmed me, the courage it takes for a politician to hew out that position and hold to it.

Schieffer's question in the third debate referred to Catholic archbishops telling their congregants it would be sinful to vote for a candidate who is pro-choice or in favor of embryonic stem-cell research. Kerry is both, though he has said, "I oppose abortion, personally. I don't like abortion. I believe life begins at conception," because of his religious beliefs. To say that, and also be at peace saying, "I think that everything you do in public life has to be guided by your faith, affected by your faith, but without transferring it in any official way to other people."

It makes my intellectual knees weak. Especially when compared with the reproductive policies President Bush has implemented because of his religious beliefs. Abstinence-only sex education. Denying family-planning organizations global HIV/AIDS assistance if they support abortion providers or even discussing abortion with patients, and instituting the ABC management plan for the epidemic: 'A' for abstinence, 'B' for be faithful, and 'C' for condoms "where appropriate." Not to mention the absence of any exception for a woman's health in his support for a ban on late-term dilation and extraction abortions, or his ridiculous stem-cell research stance. No matter that Bush said, "I never want to impose my religion on anybody else" in the third debate — he's been doing it his entire presidency.

What disturbs me almost as much as that is his ability to mangle his own views. Stumping in Florida this past weekend, he said, "We will not have an all-volunteer army," when meaning the exact opposite; let's not forget "the war on terror cannot be won" moment that spokesman Scott McClellan had to later alchemically clarify. This rampant ideological self-mutilation puts him opposite Kerry: A poorly considered man who must pay little attention to evidence coming within his view or out of his mouth.

That Bush's base accepts his malapropisms, without qualm, frightens me. Reminds me of the call-and-response in a United Methodist church service, where it doesn't matter if the leaders — the callers — flub their lines. What those lines are supposed to be is written in the bulletin, just as your response lines are; no matter what the leader says, the people in the congregation go ahead and read what they're supposed to. What's actually said matters less than what's written, which is no way to run a country.

I don't think John Kerry is a political savior — just politically sane. And in election seasons, that may well always be an either/or choice; my money and vote'll always rest on sanity. ■



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Should individuals who are openly gay be allowed to serve in the military?



"Yes. It's a form of discrimination if they're not able to."

Danica Roach
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"Yes, I don't see why not."

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A moveable feast of art for Public Library

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF
THE DAILY IOWAN

Art for rent? The Iowa City Public Library has more in circulation than books and videos — it has an extensive collection of artwork, too. While many of the pieces are reproductions from some of history's greatest artists, more than 94 are original works representing the work of 77 artists who have lived and worked in the Iowa City area.

The library, 123 S. Linn St., started collecting local art in 1979, when it sponsored a special "People's Choice Award" at a paper-fiber show that took place at Old Brick. It purchased the winner of the award for its own collection.

Not long after that, the library board members decided to host their own competition, which is now celebrating its 20th anniversary. Each year, more and more local artists submit their work to the library's Art Purchase Prize Contest.

Artists are permitted to enter two pieces, first submitting slides of the work. The library's Art Advisory Committee, made up of library staff members, local artists, and Iowa City residents with a background in art, evaluates the slides. After considering the works, which usually number around 60, the panel selects five to purchase.

The library adds the pieces to its Art-to-Go collection, putting them into circulation. This allows Iowa City residents with a library card to check out local art and display it in their residences. Many of these admirers fall in love with the pieces they find at the library, and they eventually make their own purchases from the artists.

Although many of the pieces in the library's permanent collection are reproductions of famous paintings and photographs,

there are no limits on what the library allows to be submitted for the competition. The winning pieces cover many media, including monotypes, lithographs, woodcuts, silk screens, quilts, and collages.

Kathy Wachel's stunning colorful photo of a black man resting on the side of New Orleans' Bourbon Street was purchased as a winner of the Art Purchase Prize Competition in 1999. She is just one of the many local artists who enjoy this opportunity for artists to get their work out into the community.

"I thought my photograph might be of interest to more people than just myself," she said.

Her photograph and the many other pieces of work the library acquires from the competition apparently are of great interest to the public. Most pieces get checked out directly after they are put into the system, and some are put on hold for up to a year at a time.

"It's a unique collection," said Maeve Clark, the library's coordinator of information services. "Most libraries don't have high-quality, original art that circulates for the public. It's really a marvelous way to try an artist out or to have a piece of original art on your wall."

"There are people who enter who have little training, and then there are professionals. Some go on to be even more successful artists. It's a wonderful avenue for people to share with the community what they have."

Because of the heavy competition, the library has been able to form a highly distinguished collection to share with the public. And this year another handful of works will be added to that quality list.

This year's winners will be announced on Nov. 6.

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Encountering different truths



FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

Control Room

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Bijou
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Following *Super Size Me*, *The Twilight Samurai*, *The Corporation*, *Maria Full of Grace*, and *Baadasssss!*, the Bijou continues one of its best lineups in recent years with *Control Room*. And in a great year for partisan documentaries, this look at wartime coverage by Al-Jazeera — the Arab satellite news channel — is one of the strongest.

People are likely to leave this film enraged, disillusioned, emotionally fulfilled, intellectually stimulated, or deeply saddened. Regardless of what you're thinking and feeling when the lights come up, one thing is certain: Even if you disagree with the politics, *Control Room* will get to you.

The film was directed by Jehane Noujaim (*Startup.com* [2001]) and written by Noujaim and Julia Bacha. Shot mostly in CentCom — the Qatar-located



Publicity photo

media headquarters where international reporters discuss current events with U.S. military personnel — Noujaim explores whether an objective truth remains in contemporary journalism. The film's tagline reads, "Different Channels. Different Truths," and therein lies the core of Noujaim's argument.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld argues that Al-Jazeera is guilty of spreading anti-American propaganda. But, when covering the war in Iraq, where exactly is the line between nationalistic news reporting and full-fledged propaganda? No one would dispute that American media reports tend to be based on an overwhelmingly American point of view.

Control Room singles out Fox News, in particular, as an example of a U.S. media outlet that promotes patriotism and conservative ideologies. What's especially intriguing about this claim is that Samir Khadar, a Jazeera producer, admits that

he'd accept a job from Fox if it offered one. His reason: "To exchange the Arab nightmare for the American dream."

The bulk of the interviews come from Khadar, Jazeera producer Hassan Ibrahim, and U.S. military press spokesman Lt. Josh Rushing. Rushing's segments are the most illuminating; he apparently backs his country to the hilt but shows signs of open-mindedness and understanding as he starts to bond with the Arabs in Qatar.

There's a scene where he talks about seeing corpses of Arab soldiers on Al-Jazeera and then the following night is shown bodies of American soldiers on TV. What unsettled him most about the experience, he regretfully admits, is that it wasn't until he saw the bodies of his fellow countrymen when he felt the most disheartened.

Ibrahim, too, makes some interesting remarks about his attitudes toward the American involvement in Iraq. He refers to

the United States as a country that bombs other nations into submission — "Democratize, or we'll shoot you," he says. This minority voice — straight from the mouths of Arab people — is one of the benefits of a film such as *Control Room*. Even *Fahrenheit 9/11* didn't offer as much insight directly from the Arab community as this documentary.

Noujaim gives a fascinating nuts-and-bolts portrait of Al-Jazeera's operations, showing how the network spends more time than U.S. media do on graphic violence and Israel and Palestine relations. More importantly, she asks necessary questions about the elusive and ambiguous idea of objectivity.

Is it possible to avoid becoming borderline ethnocentric and jingoistic in reporting your people's news? Noujaim may not have the answer, but her attempt to find one is a tight, concise, and entertaining effort.

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CORRECTION

In the Oct. 14 issue of *The Daily Iowan*, Kymbyrly Koester's age was reported as 33. She is actually 34 years old. The *DI* regrets the error.

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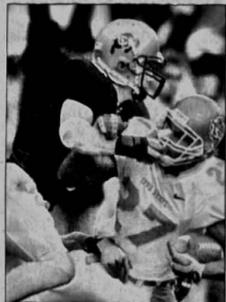
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THAT HURTS

Red zone problems keep haunting Iowa State

AMES (AP) — Iowa State's problems in the red zone are reaching the point of absurdity. They're enough to make a grown coach cry.

The Cyclones have had trouble cashing in close to the end zone all season, mainly because of kicking problems, but their bungling in that area was at its worst in their Oct. 16 19-14 loss at Colorado.

Iowa State drove inside Colorado's 20-yard line five times — and came away with no points. In this era of sophisticated offenses, that defies logic.

"We did a lot of things better than we did all year long, but it wasn't good enough," Iowa State coach Dan McCarney said.

"It's a sickening feeling to let this thing get away. It's a sickening feeling to have the opportunities that we had to win this game."

The Cyclones (2-4, 0-3 Big 12) have scored just seven times in 21 chances to the red zone this season. The opportunities on Oct. 16 ended with two missed field goals, and quarterback Bret Meyer's fumble. Now, that hurts.

AP POLL

USC extends lead over Oklahoma

(AP) — On the eve of the season's first Bowl Championship Series standings, No. 1 Southern California increased its lead on No. 2 Oklahoma in the Associated Press Top 25 on Sunday.

Auburn slipped ahead of Miami to No. 3 in the media poll for the first time this season.

Last week, the gap between the Trojans and Sooners had closed to 19 points — the smallest it has been all season — after USC edged California and Oklahoma shut out Texas. But on Oct. 16 the Trojans played their best game, beating previously unbeaten Arizona State, 45-7.

"This was an important statement — we left no doubt about it," USC coach Pete Carroll said.

The voters apparently took notice. USC received 50 first-place votes and 1,610 points, and it now leads Oklahoma by 43 points.

The Sooners received 13 first-place votes, down 10 from last week, and 1,567 points. Oklahoma beat Kansas State, 31-21.

No. 3 Auburn received the remaining two first-place votes and slipped by No. 4 Miami after the Hurricanes had to rally for a 41-38 victory over Louisville on Oct. 14. The Tigers are 30 points ahead of Miami.

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Do you know the answer?

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Drew Tate scrambles into the sunlight and away from Buckeye defensive end Jay Richardson in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 16 in the second quarter of the Hawks' 33-7 victory.

BREAKING AWAY

Despite the cold weather and winds that reached 20 mph, the Hawkeyes were on fire, burning the Buckeyes up and down the field

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa football team has done it only 14 times since the early 1920s.

It hasn't been done in more than a decade.

And legendary Hayden Fry did it only three times during his 20-year tenure at Iowa.

Coach Kirk Ferentz beat Ohio State for the first time in his coaching career, while recording his 100th game as a head coach, and his Hawkeyes won a critical game for its bowl picture, 33-7, over the

Buckeyes in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 16.

Sophomore quarterback Drew Tate completed a career-high 26-of-39 for 331 yards and three touchdowns. The 6-0, 185-pound signal-caller also netted 24 rushing yards despite being sacked twice and had a 1-yard touchdown scamper on the first play of the fourth quarter.

He connected on two touchdowns with Clinton Solomon and one with tight end Scott Chandler and spread the ball out to nine different receivers in the game.

Iowa's offensive attack was balanced, but a majority of the rushes came at the end of the game when the Hawks

were running out the clock. Despite the success through the air, Ferentz still can't call his team passing-oriented.

"If you look at the stats, I guess probably you'd have to say that," he said. "I've been saying all along, we're going to do what we have to do to move the football."

Starting running back Marques Simmons became the fourth Iowa running back to leave the game with an injury in as many home games this season, leaving Ferentz with fifth-string walk-on Sam Brownlee for the majority of the game.

Simmons rushed for 20 yards on four carries, including a long of 11 yards,

but the junior suffered a "bad" ankle sprain and did not return after the three-minute mark in the first quarter. Ferentz said he is questionable for Saturday against Penn State, adding he would have more information at Tuesday's press conference.

"Anytime you have a running back with a sprain, it's a concern," he said.

The Hawkeyes have already lost junior Marcus Schnoor (Sept. 4), redshirt freshman Albert Young (Sept. 11), and senior Jermelle Lewis (Oct. 2) for the season with anterior cruciate ligament tears.

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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

A referee signals that Clinton Solomon has scored his second touchdown on a 36-yard pass from Drew Tate in the third quarter of Hawkeyes' 33-7 win over the Buckeyes. Solomon gained 131 yards in the contest.

Swinging into the right mode of play

Iowa makes statement with win



NICK RICHARDS

THE DEFINITION OF a swing game is, one that makes or breaks a season. You win, and who knows where your season could end up. You lose, and your season is in the toilet. The Oct. 16 game was a swing game for both Iowa and Ohio State. The Hawkeyes are going up and are quietly back in the Big Ten race after their 33-7 demolition of the Buckeyes. Ohio State, on the other hand, is now 0-3 in the Big Ten for the first time since 1988 and is in the toilet.

This was swing game No. 1. This was a statement game from Kirk Ferentz and Co., maybe the biggest win at Kinnick Stadium in the Ferentz era. In terms of importance, it was a victory in the mold of the 2002 win over Purdue and last year's win over Michigan.

Had the Hawkeyes lost Saturday, a 3-3 mark would've likely meant a trip to Detroit or Nashville. This team is hitting its stride at the right time, and it could still make some noise in the Big Ten.

"We had our downfall after the two losses in Arizona and Michigan, but we bounced back," receiver Clinton Solomon said after his spectacular 131-yard, two-touchdown performance. "We came back with the win against Michigan State, we had a good bye week, and we came back and prepared good for the Ohio State game. I feel like we have real confidence going into the last five games of the season, but we've got to stay on the narrow road and keep our nose to the [grindstone]."

SEE WIN, PAGE 3B

SOLOMON, TATE CLICK

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Maybe it's the Texas connection. Maybe it's time they spend together in practice.

Whatever it is, Drew Tate and Clinton Solomon are clicking.

The sophomore quarterback connected with Solomon seven times for 131 yards on Oct. 16, including two

touchdown passes, to lead Iowa past Ohio State, 33-7, in Kinnick Stadium.

Solomon, from Forth Worth, has quickly become the favorite target of Tate, a native of Baytown, because of his speed, athletic frame, and hands. Both have shown improvement since the spring and even noticeable maturity at their positions since the season began two months ago.



Solomon receiver

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TRIVIA ANSWER

Don Larson, New York Yankees, Game 5 of the 1956 World Series.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

At A Glance
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AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	5	0	0	1.000	135	83
N.Y. Jets	5	0	0	1.000	120	89
Buffalo	1	4	0	.200	71	86
Miami	0	6	0	.000	55	107

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	5	0	0	1.000	137	63
N.Y. Giants	4	1	0	.800	104	72
Dallas	2	3	0	.400	87	115
Washington	2	4	0	.333	84	95

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Game	Time	Notes
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National League	Oct. 14	St. Louis 6, Houston 4

AP TOP 25

Rank	Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
1	USC (50)	6-0	1,610	1			
2	Oklahoma (13)	6-0	1,567	2			
3	Auburn (2)	7-0	1,478	4			
4	Miami, FL	5-0	1,448	3			
5	Florida St.	5-1	1,304	7			

IOWA SPORTS

Field hockey remains unbeaten

The Iowa field-hockey team extended its winning streak to six games after a pair of road victories over the weekend. The Hawkeyes improved their overall record to 9-5 and remained unbeaten in Big Ten play.

On Oct. 15, the 20th-ranked Hawkeyes took on No. 19 Penn State.

Iowa opened the scoring early when senior Margot McMahon scored her fifth goal on the season just five minutes into the game. Penn State responded three minutes later to tie the score at 1.



McMahon scored fifth goal of season

The teams' defenses then took over the game, and neither squad could find the net the rest of regulation and during the first overtime. For the second-straight game, Iowa went into double overtime, and for the second-straight game, freshman Kadi Sichel delivered for the Hawkeyes with the game-winning goal.

Iowa played a nonconference match against Quinnipiac on Oct. 16, and the struggling Bobcats were no match for the Hawkeyes, losing 4-0. Sichel opened up the contest scoring for Iowa 13 minutes into the game. Senior Lauren Stiver converted a penalty shot with no time left in the first half, putting the Hawkeyes up 2-0 at the break.

In the second half, freshman Caroline Blaum and senior Sarah Dawson scored a goal each only four minutes apart. Iowa goaltender Barb Weinberg only needed to make two saves for her third shut-out this season.

Iowa now stands alone atop the Big Ten standings at 4-0. It will travel to East Lansing, Mich., this coming weekend for a showdown with No. 3 Michigan State.

— by Justin Skelnik

Women's cross-country sets records

The top five Iowa women cross-country runners all set personal records during the past weekend at the Pre-Nationals race, hosted by Indiana State.

Of the 37 teams in their race, the Hawkeyes finished 18th. "About middle of the field — a very good field," coach Layne Anderson said.

It was a positive meet for the Hawkeyes and proved that they are seeing a turn-around in the program since Anderson took over last season. "It compared favorably with where I thought we were," he said.



Chapple finished first for Hawkeyes

"We were right there with some other Big Ten teams that I feel we compare with, we're right with

some good teams nationally.

Twelve to 14 teams were nationally ranked, and to finish 18th means we were right at the doorstep." Sophomore Nikki Chapple finished first for Iowa — as she's done all season — with sophomore Shannon Stanley and freshmen Meghan Armstrong and Racheal Marchand finishing shortly behind.

The meet in Terre Haute, Ind., provides a preview to the NCAA national championships, which is held at the same course.

Iowa has next week off to prepare for the Big Ten championships, which are scheduled for the Hawkeyes' Ashton Cross-Country Course on Oct. 31. Even though the Hawks finished 11th in the conference the last few years, Anderson isn't intimidated.

"[Pre-Nationals] gave us the feeling that with a great meet, we could be fourth in the Big Ten and with an average meet, we could improve to fifth or sixth," he said. "We look at what we need to do; we just need to fine tune our training and get a little more rest. If we do that, we should go to the Big Ten meet and run even faster than we ran [Oct. 16]."

— by Ted McCartan

Men's cross-country finishes 12th

Of the 35 teams competing in the NCAA Pre-Nationals on Oct. 16 at Indiana State University, the Iowa Hawkeyes finished 12th.

"It was OK; I think we were hoping for a little bit better," Hawkeye coach Larry Wiczorek said. "Eighth to 10th would have been a little more satisfying for us."

Iowa did defeat some teams with good reputations nationally — UCLA, Ohio State, and Arizona to name a few — but Wiczorek's expectations for the Hawkeyes weren't fully met.

"We haven't gotten everybody firing on the same day together," he said.

Sophomore Micah VanDenend finished first for the Hawkeyes in his best race of the season.



VanDenend finished first for Hawkeyes

freshman Eric MacTaggart continued his strong racing and finished second, and senior Matt Esche — who had been Iowa's top runner throughout the fall — rounded out the top three for the Hawkeyes, finishing 68th overall.

"He was a little off where he had been for us," Wiczorek said. A distinguished field provided a good opportunity to gain at-large consideration points for the NCAA meet, which will be held on Nov. 22.

"Two or three places higher, I think, really would have helped us," Wiczorek said, noting that Iowa needs to gain the attention of the NCAA voting committee.

"We beat some good teams, but you never know — we'll just have to wait and see." After a week off to train, the Hawkeyes will host the Big Ten championships on Oct. 31.

— by Ted McCartan

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Short-handed V-ball team struggles through match

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa volleyball team faced a great challenge at No. 23 Illinois on Oct. 15, and the Hawkeyes had to do it significantly shorthanded.

Starting Iowa hitters Stacy Vitali and Laura Simpson were both sidelined because they had been infected with mono.

This did not make things any easier for the struggling Hawkeyes, who lost 3-0 (30-19, 30-22, 30-16) to the Illini and dropped their seventh match in a row. Iowa's record moves to 9-11 overall and 1-7 in Big Ten play while Illinois improved to 13-3 overall and 5-2 in conference.

"I think the first thing you have to look at is we're minus two starters, and that's a pretty huge part of the team," said Iowa coach Cindy Fredrick.

"We miss Laura's leadership. We miss Stacy because we miss a lot of Stacy's blocks and hits."

The loss of Vitali and Simpson exposed some depth issues for the Hawkeyes. However, senior middle blocker Carolyn Giese stepped up tremendously for Iowa, delivering 18 kills for the match.

"The passing was on tonight. The players did a really good job getting the ball to me, so I was pretty happy with that," she said.

In the first game, the Hawks had trouble controlling the balanced number of kills that Illinois delivered. Jessica Belter had four, Jen Hynds put up six, Rasa Virsilaitė



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had three, and Rachel VanMeter posted four.

"We really took it on the chin in blocking. Ten to one, that's a huge discrepancy in blocking," Fredrick said.

Iowa was only able to tie it up once in game one and never led. In game two, the Hawks showed a lot more fight, making the score 6-6 early on an Illini net violation. But the Hawkeyes gave up two straight points on a Stephanie Obermier kill and a Hawkeyes hitting error.

Later in the game, Iowa closed to 10-9 on a kill from Justeen Patton. But Jacqueline Huguilet's service error gave the Illinoi

an 11-9 advantage, and the Illini scored four-straight points. Illinoishung on for the 30-22 victory.

After the intermission, Iowa came out flat in game three. The Hawkeyes only led at one time in the game — 1-0 on an Illinoi net violation. The Illini continued to have a plethora of kills, and at one point stretched their lead to 23-11.

The Illini converted on four straight points to make the score 28-14. They held off all Hawkeye attempts to start a run and won the third game going away, 30-16.

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Simmons, who was suspended for the season-opener after being charged with a DUI last spring, was arrested two days before the game for driving with a revoked license. Ferentz said Simmons would face discipline from the team but that it would fit the severity of the situation.

Brownlee and true freshman Damian Sims combined for 19 carries and 66 yards in a contrast of power and speed.

The 5-9, 195-pound Sims broke away for a 21-yard scamper in the fourth quarter and averaged 3.4 yards a carry despite a seven-yard loss on one run. The Boca Raton, Fla., native — and cousin of former Hawkeye C.J. Jones — was quick and elusive with the football, but he didn't hesitate to hit the holes, either.

Brownlee, 5-10, 200-pound Emmetsburg, Iowa, native, had 35 yards on 10 carries with a long of 11. He carried most of Iowa's rushing load from midway through the first quarter to the end of the third quarter, including key third down short-yardage conversions to continue Hawkeye drives.

"He made some great runs," Ferentz said. "He runs tough."

The Hawkeyes, who were idle last week, had two weeks of preparation for Ohio State, and Ferentz and players said that played a significant role in their success. Iowa was still penalized seven times for 53 yards — not far from its average of eighth and 70 yards a game, but the Hawkeyes won the turnover battle.

Tate had his first game without an interception and Ohio State's three giveaways were costly.

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— Drew Tate

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When Ohio State finally had offensive momentum in the first quarter, quarterback Justin Zwick threw a fade in the back corner of the end zone intended for Bam Childress, but Iowa strong safety Marcus Paschal jumped and picked off the pass. The sophomore's first-ever interception ended a 13-play, 68-yard and more than 6-minute drive to keep the Buckeyes off the scoreboard in the first half.

On the second play of the second half, Zwick was stripped by defensive tackle Derreck Robinson, and the football was recovered by linebacker George Lewis at Ohio State's 30. Tate found Chandler down the sideline five plays later as Iowa quickly capitalized on the Buckeyes' second giveaway in about three minutes.

"You can't win on the road in the Big Ten if you turn the ball over like they did today," Iowa linebacker Chad Greenway said. Zwick, who finished 6-of-14 for 74 yards, left the game after that play with a sore shoulder. Backup Troy Smith entered the contest, finishing 8-of-12 for 76 yards, but he was also sacked twice by Hawkeye defensive end Matt Roth. Ohio State was held to only 27 yards on the ground, including zero yards on 10 carries by starter Lydell Ross.

"We got our butts kicked," said Ohio State coach Jim Tressel, who added he was surprised

but not shocked with the result.

"We're not protecting it as well as we should, and we're not knocking them off the ball," he said. "They are a very sound defense. They protect the home run and make you go down the field."

Iowa was 2:19 away from handing the Buckeyes their first shutout since 1993, but Smith led a four-play, 73-yard drive in 35 seconds against the Hawkeyes' second-team defense, which finished with a 23-yard scoring toss to Rory Nicol.

The 26-point win was Iowa's largest in the history of the 59-game series, snapping an eight-game skid against the Buckeyes and earning its first victory in the series since 1983.

The Hawkeyes (4-2, 2-1) will travel to State College, Pa., to face a Penn State that is winless in the conference and scoring only nine points a game over its last four contests. Iowa doesn't have a road win yet this season.

Simmons' status won't be known until tomorrow. But if it's Simmons, Brownlee or Sims, teammates feel comfortable that the back will be able to get the job done.

"I don't think it's a challenge for us because we just play football," right guard Brian Ferentz said.

"It doesn't matter who's running behind us, just like to him it doesn't matter who's blocking in front of him. Everyone has to do their job."

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Defensive lineman Joel Penton high-fives a fan on his way off the field after Iowa's convincing victory over Ohio State on Oct. 16. The win marks the first time Iowa has defeated Ohio State in Kinnick Stadium since 1983, and it was the widest margin for the Hawks in their 14 wins over the Buckeyes.

Take a moment to revel in win

WIN

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However, the schedule doesn't get any easier. An equally big swing game waits this week in Happy Valley.

Before we get too excited, let's take a moment to revel in this win. I've never seen Iowa beat Ohio State in person, and I've been going to Iowa games since 1989. The last time it happened in Iowa City, I was born two weeks after the fact. The last time it happened anywhere, I was 8. So we do have reason for excitement.

Everything clicked on Oct. 16 for the Hawkeyes. Drew Tate showed how good he could be, throwing for 331 yards and three touchdowns.

Though the running-back situation suffered yet another

injury, Sam Brownlee, another in a growing list of Emmetsburg prospects to land in Iowa City, and Damian Sims showed they could be replacements and give the Hawkeyes something resembling a running game. The much-maligned offensive line has started to come together.

Holes that weren't there against Michigan and Arizona State are now there. The receivers, who were unspectacular in the spring, are a dependable, productive group.

Maybe most important was the defense, which played its best game of the year. They forced three turnovers, held an inept Ohio State offense to 177 yards, handed the Buckeyes their worst loss in the history of the series, and were just 2:19 from hanging the first shutout on the Buckeyes since their 1993 loss to Michigan.

"I think we were real

hungry," said safety Marcus Paschal, who intercepted a key Justin Zwick pass near the end of the first half. "We had the week off, so we didn't get to hit anybody last weekend. So we were hungry to get back out here on the field this weekend, and hit somebody else."

But before we get too excited, let's worry about Penn State. Swing game No. 2 is this Saturday. If everything falls into place at Penn State and Oct. 30 at Illinois, two of the bottom feeders in the Big Ten, the Hawkeyes could be 6-2 and 4-1 in the Big Ten when Purdue and Kyle Orton come calling Nov. 6.

Penn State's season is already in the toilet. Let's hope it doesn't put Iowa's there as well.

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Hawkeyes show growth, progress

SOLOMON

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"I think he and Drew really illustrate what we're talking about as far as growth and progress," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said.

"It's really great to see."

On their first touchdown connection, Tate hit Solomon just inside the end zone on an 11-yard hook pass, which was the second-straight toss to the 6-3, 200-pound receiver.

After a key Ohio State fumble to start the second half, Tate found a wide-open Solomon on Iowa's second play of the series for a 36-yard score.

"We said it was going to be a post, but if he slammed me to the inside, I told Drew I was going to keep running," Solomon said.

"I just kept running, and luckily, [defensive back E.J. Underwood] was staying inside. He ran the post for me, so I just kept vertical."

Solomon leads the Hawkeyes with 401 receiving yards and a 19.1 average per catch and nearly 70 yards a game.

Tate, who finished 26-of-39 for 331 yards and no interceptions, is only the third quarterback in school history to throw for 300-plus yards in consecutive games — and in all three cases, the second game has been against the Buckeyes.

Matt Sherman threw for 374 yards vs. Penn State and 334 against Ohio State in Oct. 1995, and Chuck Hartlieb passed for more than 300 against Northwestern and Ohio State in November 1987.

He just turned 20, but Tate has proven to be the vocal leader on offense.

"Without a doubt, he was in total control of the game and that's how he plays," right guard Brian Ferentz said.

"He's a guy who's in control of the huddle, who's in control of the game and he's in control right now for our team."

Tate, who already has 1,341 yards on the season and a 142.6 efficiency rating, is on pace for nearly 2,500 yards this season, which would give him the eighth-best season for a

quarterback in Iowa history.

With Iowa's running back situation looking worse every week, Tate will continue to use the Hawkeyes' short, efficient passing routes.

Ferentz said the 6-0, 185-pound signal-caller will also continue to improve this year because of his demeanor.

"I think the thing that really impresses all of us as much as anything is just his pride and commitment to being a better football player," he said.

"When he doesn't do something well, he works at it. To me, it's the intangibles about him that impresses us."

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TOTAL OFFENSE

Iowa 448

Ohio State 177

PASSING YARDS

Iowa 331

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RUSHING YARDS

Iowa 117

Ohio State 27

TIME OF POSSESSION

Iowa 33:58

Ohio State 26:02

BY THE NUMBERS

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Consecutive games won by Iowa at Kinnick Stadium—the nation's fourth-longest streak

1983

The last year Iowa beat Ohio State in Iowa City

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Iowa starting running backs who have left with an injury in as many home games this year

PRIME PLAYS

Marcus Paschal's interception in the back of the end zone at the end of the first half, which ended Ohio State's best drive of the half

— Jason Brummond

Derreck Robinson's forced fumble, recovered by George Lewis, at the beginning of the second half

— Nick Richards

GAME BALL

CLINTON SOLOMON

The junior wide receiver had seven receptions for 131 yards and two touchdowns. He's quickly becoming quarterback Drew Tate's go-to target.

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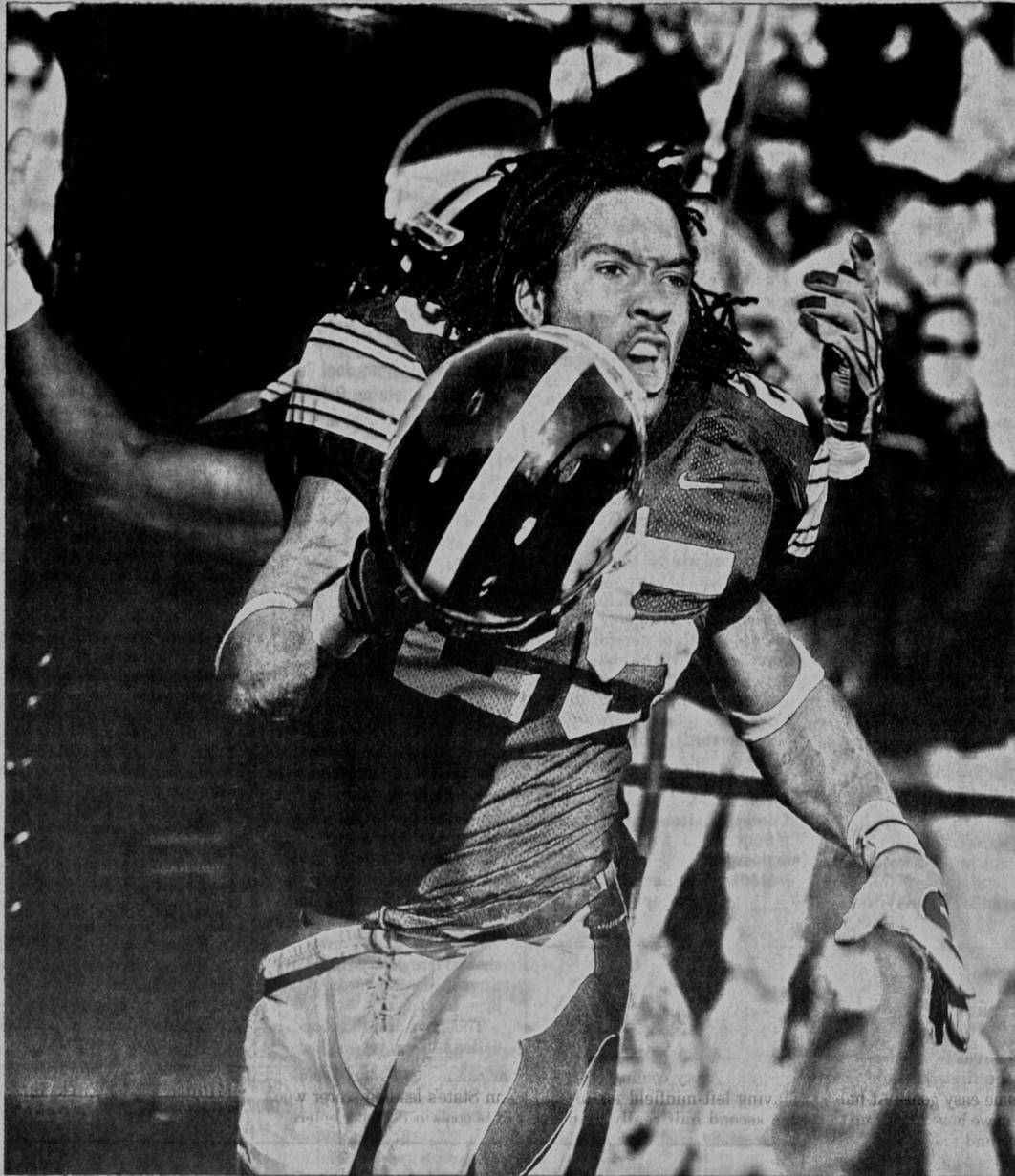
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Second Quarter
Iowa — FG Schlicher 45, 12:50.
Third Quarter
Iowa — Chandler 8 pass from Tate (Schlicher kick), 12:25.
Iowa — Solomon 36 pass from Tate (Schlicher kick), 8:28.
Fourth Quarter
Iowa — Tate 1 run (kick failed), 14:53.
Iowa — FG Schlicher 41, 9:28.
OSU — Nicol 23 pass from Smith (Nugent kick), 2:19.
Attendance — 70,397

SCHEDULE

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Sept. 11 Iowa 17, Iowa State 10
Sept. 18 Iowa 7, Arizona State 44
Sept. 25 Iowa 17, Michigan 30
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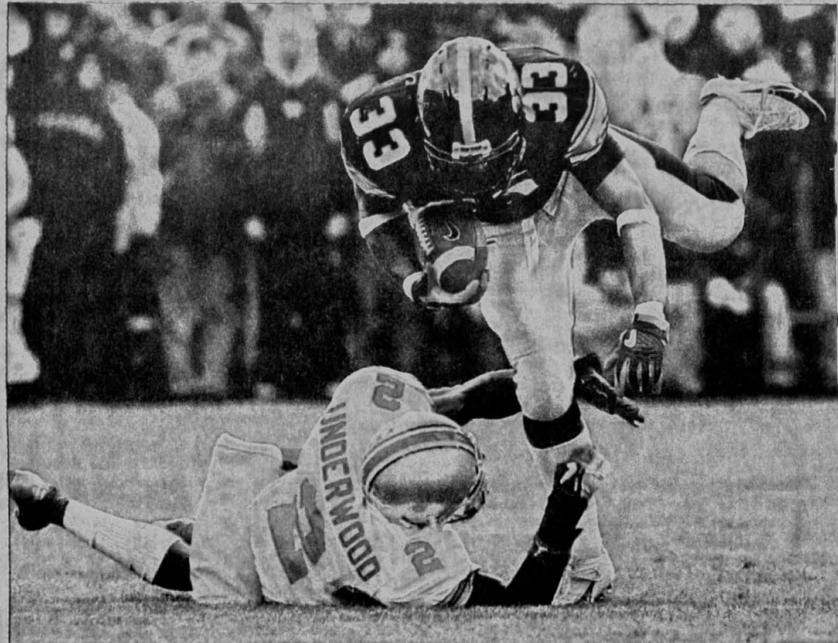
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Iowa defeats Ohio State, 33-7, at Kinnick Stadium. It was the first time since 1991 that the Hawks had beaten the Buckeyes and 21 years since they had defeated Ohio State at home



LEFT: UI safety Marcus Paschal celebrates after intercepting a pass from Buckeye quarterback Justin Zwick in the end zone late in the second quarter. The Hawkeye defense held the Buckeyes scoreless until late in the fourth quarter.

BELOW: Hawkeye head coach Kirk Ferentz voices his disagreement with a call during the first quarter of Iowa's win over No. 25-ranked Ohio State. The victory ended a 12-year losing streak against the Buckeyes and was Ferentz's 100th game as the Iowa head coach.



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Starting running back Marques Simmons is taken down at the knee by Ohio State's E.J. Underwood early in the first quarter of play on Oct. 16. Before exiting the game with a sprained ankle, Simmons, the fourth Iowa running back to sustain an injury this year, rushed for 20 yards.



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An Iowa cheerleader screams "O" when spelling "Iowa" after a fourth quarter Drew Tate touchdown. While victory for the Hawks was apparent long before the game was over, Iowa's lopsided upset over the Buckeyes incited much Hawkeye celebration.



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UI punt-returner Walner Belleus keeps an eye out for Buckeye defenders as he scrambles down the field. Belleus returned six of Ohio State's eight punts for a total of 22 yards.

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'For us, it's about consistency. It's about trusting each other and going the extra mile to try and make it happen.'

— Carla Baker

ASTROS 6, CARDINALS 5

Astros even the score

BY BEN WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — By the time Carlos Beltran's shot landed in Houston's bullpen, this much was clear: At least baseball had one competitive playoff series still going.

Beltran did it again, homering in a record fifth-straight postseason game and lifting the Astros over the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-5, Sunday to even the NL championship series at 2-all.

Beltran's tiebreaking shot in the seventh inning off Astro nemesis Julian Tavaraz ensured the teams will go back to Busch Stadium to settle who goes to the World Series.

Meantime, there's Game 5 tonight, with Brandon Backe starting for Houston against Woody Williams.

Sluggers again dominated. Not quite the way they did at Fenway Park, where the Yankees obliterated Boston, 19-8, on Oct. 16 for a 3-0 lead in the ALCS.

Albert Pujols homered for St. Louis, then came close to a go-ahead two-run homer in the ninth against Brad Lidge. But the ball was caught on the warning track, and the Astros closer struck out Scott Rolen for his second-straight save.

Lance Berkman also homered for Houston, giving the teams a combined 19 home runs through only four games.

The excitable Tavaraz upset his opponents last week by remarking, "We don't look at the Houston Astros like this is a great team."

Beltran exacted revenge with his bat. He reached down and golfed a 2-2 slider over the wall, sending the crowd at Minute Maid Park into a frenzy.

Beltran broke Jeffrey Leonard's 1987 mark for consecutive postseason games with a home run, and matched Barry Bonds' 2002 record for homers in a single postseason.

Tavaraz further angered the Astros when he threw a fastball over the head of the next hitter, Jeff Bagwell. They exchanged words, plate umpire Mike Winters warned against further trouble, and play resumed without any problems.

Dan Wheeler wound up with the win, pitching one inning in relief.

With Roy Oswalt on the mound, the Astros really liked this pitching matchup. Yet, the righty who led the league with 20 wins was far from his best — he hung around for six innings and didn't strike out a

single hitter for the first time since July 2003.

Oswalt went 2-0 against St. Louis this season, then won the clinching Game 5 of the first round at Atlanta. But he seemed too eager and too excited at the start and never found his rhythm.

Fortunately for the Astros, Jason Marquis wasn't much better. Bumped down in the rotation after getting hit hard by Los Angeles in Game 2 of the opening round, he was in constant trouble against Houston.

Cardinals manager Tony La Russa kept looking for edges, and a couple of lineup shifts paid off. John Mabry started in place of left fielder Reggie Sanders and hit an RBI single, and rookie catcher Yadier Molina replaced Mike Matheny and threw out Craig Biggio trying to steal, and added a hit.

For the fourth-straight game, the visiting team homered in the first inning. It was Pujols' turn this time, and he lined a two-run shot into the Crawford boxes above the left-field wall.

Rolen followed with a double and later scored on Mabry's single, marking the first time in 20 innings that St. Louis scored on something besides a home run.

Pujols was in the middle of the Cardinals' next two runs. He walked and scored on Jim Edmonds' sacrifice fly in the third, and hit an RBI single in the fourth for a 5-3 edge.

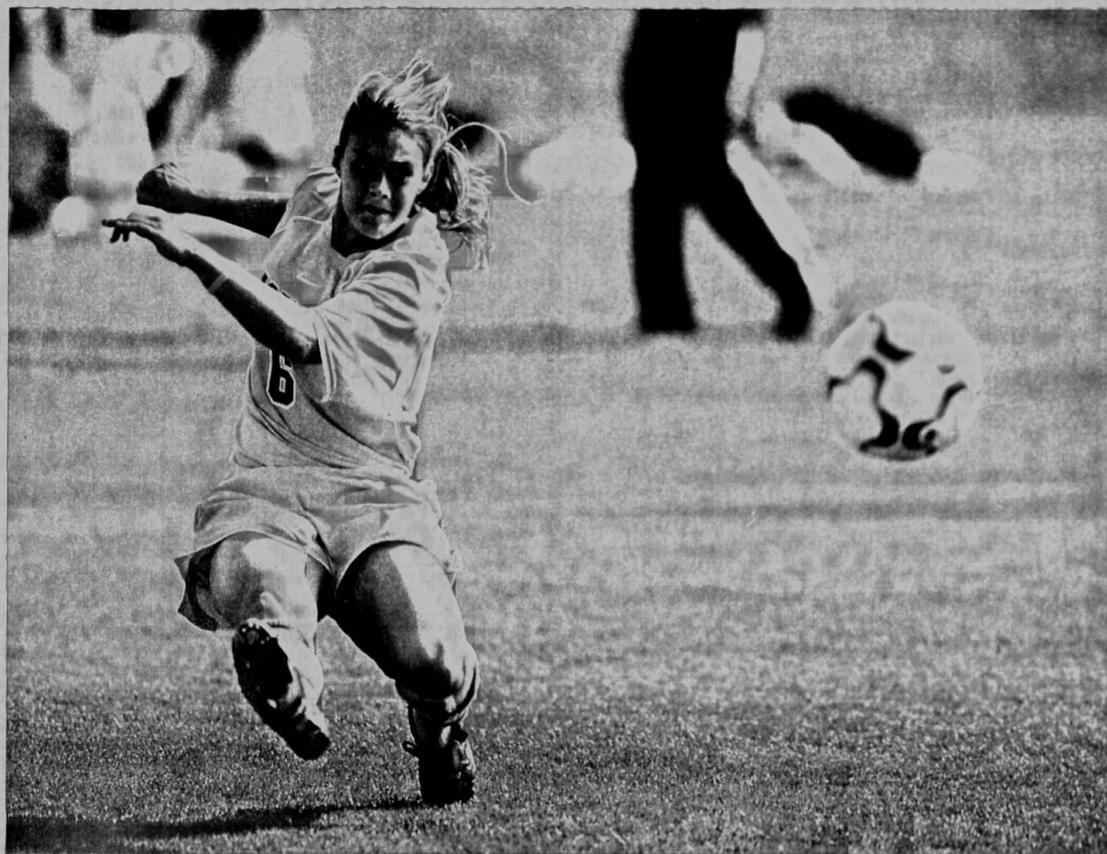
Even though he was pitching with a lead all game, Marquis struggled.

Bagwell hit an RBI double in the first and Berkman doubled home two more runs in the third.

Berkman's third homer of the NLCS pulled the Astros to 5-4 in the sixth against reliever Kiko Calero.

Houston tied it later in the inning on an RBI single by No. 8 hitter Raul Chavez — he is Oswalt's personal catcher and not known for his hitting, and he cheered himself all the way down the line.

Notes: Marquis led all pitchers with 21 hits this season. He singled in the fourth and tried to hustle it into a double, but Berkman threw him out from right field. ... The Cardinals continued to play flawlessly. They have not made an error in eight playoff games. ... The retractable roof was closed for the second-straight day. Baseball officials plan to have it open for Game 5 — players believe the ball flies farther that way. ... Former first lady Barbara Bush threw out the first ball to Houston manager Phil Garner.



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Hawkeye midfielder Jamie Maltman fires the ball toward the corner of the goal during the second half of a 4-1 loss to Ohio State on Sunday afternoon. Freshman Maltman scored Iowa's only goal with 20 minutes left in the second half. The Hawkeyes will compete against Minnesota Friday in the Soccer Complex.

Soccer suffers another defeat

With several teammates out because of injuries, Iowa soccer is unable to pull it together in time against the Nittany Lions

BY BRYAN BAMONTE

THE DAILY IOWAN

It doesn't get much tougher than facing two of the best teams in the nation.

Which is exactly what the Iowa soccer team had on its plate this past weekend when the third-ranked Nittany Lions and the No. 16 Buckeyes invaded Iowa City.

Hawkeye coach Carla Baker's team, undermanned because of numerous injuries, was unable to pull an upset on Oct. 15 against Penn State — the Nittany Lions handily defeated the Hawks, 8-0. The Hawkeyes were much stronger on Sunday, especially in the second half, but fell 4-1 at the Iowa Soccer Complex.

Following the match with Penn State, Baker was looking for a total team effort on Sunday against Ohio State.

"Certainly our goal at the beginning of the game was to play 90 minutes," she said. "For

whatever reason, we were just OK in the first half and gave them some easy goals. At half I told them we have to pick up the intensity and really fight for it, and they responded."

The Hawkeyes were much more spirited in the second half, and they put one goal in and had two other opportunities thwarted.

Freshman Jamie Maltman recorded Iowa's lone goal (the first of her career) off a nearly impossible angle when she lofted a shot from 30 yards out over Ohio State backup goaltender Jennifer Heaney.

The Hawkeyes continued to attack, and minutes later, they had Heaney out of position and fired a shot that was knocked aside by a Buckeye defender. Iowa midfielder Avery Bang was also on the short side of a shot that was just wide.

"We had a couple of young ladies really step up and play well for us," Baker said. "Whitney [Strain] did a tremendous

job in the center-midfielder position, and Avery coming on and playing left-midfield for us in the second half really helped because of her athleticism and speed."

Freshman goalkeeper Lindsey Boldt saw action in both contests, replacing Vogele in the second half of the Oct. 15 game and also coming in for the second half Sunday. Boldt allowed two goals in 26 minutes on Oct. 15 and held the Buckeyes scoreless in the second half of Sunday's match.

On Oct. 15, Iowa goaltender Britta Vogele and the rest of the Hawkeyes held Penn State's potent offensive attack under control in the first half, trailing only 1-0 at the break. However, the Nittany Lions broke out in the second half, adding seven goals to wrap up the victory.

"For us, it's about consistency," Baker said. "It's about trusting each other and going the extra mile to try and make it happen."

Led by national player of the year candidate Tiffany Weimer, Penn State's leading scorer who had 14 goals in 12 games entering the Oct. 15 contest, the Nittany Lions took the victory. The four-time Big Ten player of the week had scored in every game this season, and her streak continued against the Hawkeyes — she added two goals, the most impressive coming in the second half off a free kick.

The Hermann Trophy finalist was just outside the 18-yard box when she paralyzed Vogele with a blast perfectly placed in the upper left corner of the net.

Vogele was under attack for most of the game, and she was strong in the first half, making eight saves while facing 14 shots. The defense was also big as it contributed three crucial saves in front of Vogele.

The Hawkeyes will return to action Friday against Minnesota in the Soccer Complex.

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Geigerber finally wins 2nd tilt 5 years later

BY KEITH PARSONS
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GREENSBORO, N.C. — Brent Geigerber started with consecutive birdies and never wavered — not when he topped a fairway metal on No. 13 and not when he faced a knee-knocker for par on the next hole.

Five years after his only career victory, he's a winner again. Geigerber finished with a final-round 66 Sunday and cruised to a two-shot victory in the Chrysler Classic of Greensboro. He and his father, Al, are the first father-son duo to win the same tournament on the PGA Tour.

Al Geigerber won in 1976. "I'm very happy that my name is going up there with my dad," said Brent Geigerber, whose total of 270 was 18 under. "It's just so nice to play so well this week."

Michael Allen birdied the final hole to finish second, and he earned enough money to secure his playing privileges for next season. Chris Smith was another shot back in third after matching Allen's 67 with an up-and-down back nine, and David

Toms (69) and Tom Lehman (70) tied for fourth.

Geigerber, who won at Hartford in 1999, took control of the tournament with an incredibly consistent effort. His only two bogeys came on Saturday, when he battled windy conditions and a cold to a 71.

On Sunday, he hit 17 of 18 greens in regulation, and he took the lead for good with a 5-under 31 on the front. Geigerber only looked a bit shaky near the start of the inward nine, when his second shot from the middle of the fairway on the par-5 13th skimmed across the turf and came up about 70 yards short of the green.

He made his par there, then left himself with a 60 footer for birdie on No. 14. His first putt came up 8 feet short, but he calmly made it. A birdie on the next hole gave him all the cushion he needed.

"Those were really tough putts," Geigerber said.

At 144th on the money list coming in, he got the solid week he needed to avoid qualifying school. The victory gives him a two-year exemption.



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Patriots win again, but not without a scare

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots got another victory — but quite a scare — as they extended their NFL record for consecutive wins.

They stopped a late Seattle comeback to beat the Seahawks, 20-20, on Sunday, running their streak to 20 wins, including playoffs. They also tied the league record with their 17th-consecutive regular-season victory.

For a while, though, the streak appeared in jeopardy. The Seahawks, trailing 23-17, had a first down at the New England 13 with about 4 minutes left. But an intentional grounding penalty against Matt Hasselbeck forced Seattle (3-2) to settle for Josh Brown's fourth field goal, a 31-yarder with 3:01 to go.

Then the New England offense, facing a third-and-7 at its 40, came through with Tom Brady's 48-yard completion to a diving Bethel Johnson, only his third catch of the season, to the Seattle 12. The Seahawks challenged the play, but officials ruled Johnson had control of the ball before it hit the ground while he held onto it.

Eagles 30, Panthers 8

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Overmatched and undermanned, the Panthers had no chance against the Eagles in a rematch of last season's NFC championship game.

Terrell Owens had all his 123 yards receiving in the first half, and Lito Sheppard returned an interception 64 yards for a score for the undefeated Eagles (5-0).

Donovan McNabb, off to the best start of his six-year career, didn't have a touchdown pass for the first time this season. But he completed passes of 53 and 51 yards to Owens that led to 10 points. McNabb finished 14-of-26 for 209 yards and one interception. Panthers quarterback Jake Delhomme threw four interceptions.

Jets 22, 49ers 14

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Chad

Pennington led the Jets on a second-half comeback from a 14-3 halftime deficit, and rookie linebacker Jonathan Vilma sealed the victory by intercepting Tim Rattay's poorly thrown pass with 1:44 to go.

New York made franchise history, improving to 5-0 for the first time. Curtis Martin finished with 111 yards on 25 carries and two touchdowns, passing Marcus Allen for eighth place on the NFL career rushing list. Martin now has 12,282 career yards.

Packers 38, Lions 10

DETROIT (AP) — Brett Favre threw two touchdown passes and moved past Fran Tarkenton into fourth place on the NFL career list with 47,106 yards passing.

The game was close until Darren Sharper intercepted a pass early in the third quarter and returned it 36 yards — with a juke move and a hurdle into the end zone — to give the Packers a 24-10 lead.

Favre was 25-of-38 for 257 yards. He extended his streak with a TD pass to 31 games, passing Dan Marino and trailing only Johnny Unitas' record run of 47 straight. Favre played in his 197th game with the Packers, passing Bart Starr for No. 1 in franchise history.

Texans 20, Titans 10

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — David Carr threw for 266 yards and a touchdown, Kris Brown kicked field goals of 21 and 50 yards, and the Texans scored their first victory over the team they replaced in Houston.

The Texans improved to 3-3 for the first time in the franchise's three-season history by winning in the stadium Nashville built to lure the former Oilers away from Houston. The Texans did it with defense, intercepting four passes and sacking Steve McNair once.

Jaguars 22, Chiefs 16

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Byron

Leftwich threw two touchdown passes, including a 14-yarder to Cortez Hankton with 45 seconds to play to lift the Jaguars.

Kansas City (1-4) took a 16-14 lead on an amazing touchdown pass from Trent Green to Priest Holmes with around 5 minutes remaining. With defensive linemen Rob Meier and Greg Favors draped around his legs, Green flipped a pass to Holmes just before his knees hit the ground. Holmes cut across the field, picked up a big block from Tony Gonzalez, and scored.

Falcons 21, Chargers 20

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Vick overcame a 10-point deficit by running for one touchdown, throwing for another and then taking care of the clock as the Falcons (5-1) matched their win total from all of last season.

Vick, whose rights were traded from San Diego to Atlanta in 2001, threw for 130 of his 218 yards in the fourth quarter and had a hand in all three Atlanta TDs.

Atlanta ended the Chargers' (3-3) two-game winning streak and kept them from matching their win total from last season.

Browns 34, Bengals 17

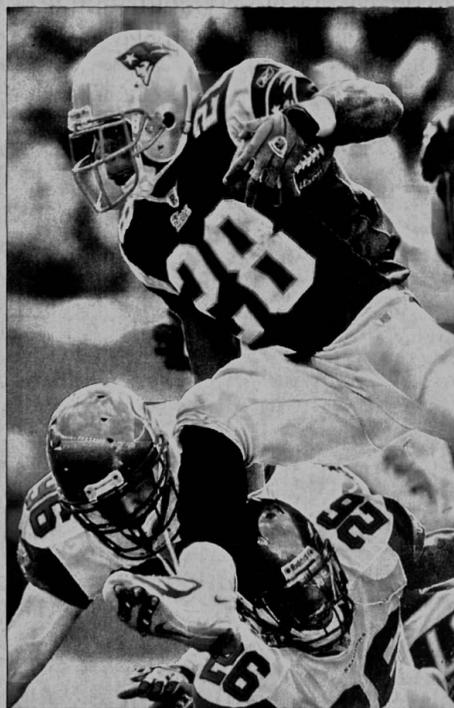
CLEVELAND (AP) — Jeff Garcia threw four touchdown passes — one a 99-yarder to Andre Davis to tie an NFL record — and the Browns overcame their sloppiness for a win over the inept Bengals.

William Green rushed for 115 yards, and Lee Suggs caught a 59-yard TD pass in the fourth quarter from Garcia as the Browns (3-3) moved to 3-0 at home for the first time since 1973.

Garcia, called "skittish" by Browns coach Butch Davis after a loss in Pittsburgh last week, overcame two interceptions in the first half and finished 16-of-23 for 310 yards in his eighth career four-TD game.

Bills 20, Dolphins 13

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Takeo Spikes returned an interception 11 yards for a touchdown,



Adam Hunger/Associated Press

New England running back Corey Dillon (28) jumps over Seahawk defensive end Grant Wistrom (96) and free safety Ken Hamlin (26) during fourth-quarter action Sunday in Foxboro, Mass. The Patriots defeated the Seahawks, 30-20.

helping spark Buffalo's victory in a game between the NFL's last two winless teams.

Aaron Schobel had 2½ sacks, and Ron Edwards added two, leading a strong defensive effort in which the Bills (1-4) limited Miami (0-6) to just 212 yards net offense.

Willis McGahee had a strong debut in his first career start. The Bills' first-round pick in the 2003 draft had 111 yards rushing and put away the game with a 31-yard run that allowed the Bills to run out the clock.

Redskins 13, Bears 10

CHICAGO (AP) — Clinton Portis had his

best day since changing teams, and Washington throttled Chicago's inept offense.

Ending a four-game losing streak, the Redskins (2-4) sacked struggling Bears quarterback Jonathan Quinn three times in the final three minutes before Sean Taylor's closing-second interception sealed the victory.

Portis had failed to reach 100 yards in any of his previous four games for Washington, which obtained him in an offseason trade from Denver. He had 103 by the half on 21 attempts Sunday, including a twisting 19-yard run midway through the second quarter. He finished with 171 yards.

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calendar

• Strategic Planning Committee Public Forum, 11 a.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building.

• International Mondays Lecture Series, "The Outsourcing Debate: The Indian Perspective," Mark Osiel, noon, International Center Lounge.

• Career Center Programs Fall 2004, "Finding a Major That Fits," 1:30 p.m., 472 Phillips Hall.

• Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar, "Theoretical Challenges in W and Z Boson Production at Hadron Colliders," Doreen Wackerth, State University of New York-Buffalo, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.

• Plasma Physics Seminar, "Transport Properties of 2-D Liquid Dusty Plasmas," Bin Liu and John Goree, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.

• Physics & Astronomy Colloquium, "The Quest for the Origin of Mass: Hunting for the Higgs Particle," Doreen Wackerth, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.

• Tow Seminar, "New or Used? Investment with Credit Constraints," Adriano Rampini, Northwestern University, with Andrea Eisfeldt, 3:30 p.m., S207 Pappajohn Business Building.

• UI Center for the Book Brownell Lecture, "Remember, We are Traveling as Relations," Susan Howe, State University of New York-Buffalo, 5:30 p.m., E109 Art Building.

• Teach for America CNN Documentary Screening and Informational Session, 7 p.m., 345 IMU.

• David Greenhoe, trumpet, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

• International Writing Program reading, Goretti Kyomuhendo and Hein Willemse, 8 p.m., Shambaugh House.

• "Iowa City to New York City: Spinning a Golden Thread," Suzanne Tick, 8 p.m., E109 Art Building.

• "Live from Prairie Lights," Rick DeMarinas, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

• 2004 Iowa School Counselor Association/Iowa Association for College Admission Counseling Conference, time and location TBA; contact tarrellportman@uiowa.edu or 335-5985.

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SIGNS HALLOWEEN IS ALMOST HERE

— by Josh Bald

• Osco has had its candy display up since August.

• Hooliganism involving pumpkins up 400 percent.

• For once, Marilyn Manson looks normal.

• There's a Simpsons Halloween Special ad on Fox every 17 seconds.

• Candymakers hurriedly stuffing syringes into chocolate bars for the big holiday rush.

• The Cubs haven't been playing baseball for a month.

• The phrase "It's colder than a well digger's ass outside" has been replaced by "It's colder than a witch's teet outside."

• Nobody thinks twice when a bunch of guys walk out of Goodwill carrying armloads of dresses and yammering about how pretty they'll be.

• Dancers at Doll's wearing orange and black G-strings.

• Normally docile "Freddy vs. Jason" and "Alien vs. Predator" debates turn violent.

• I keep telling people my pants are haunted. (Hold on, I do that all year. Sorry.)

• Two wiseacres are running around the country costumed as qualified presidential candidates.

quote of the day

“Sept. 11, 2001, already a day of immeasurable tragedy, cannot be the day liberty perished in this country.”

— U.S. Judge Gerald Tjoflat, in ruling that protesters may not be required to pass through metal detectors when they gather next month for a rally against a U.S. training academy for Latin American soldiers.

horoscopes

Monday, October 18, 2004 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The more you pile on your plate, the better you will do. Competition or a challenge will fuel the fire within you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have plenty of options when it comes to your living arrangements. To procrastinate regarding such matters will only lead to a more expensive alternative later on.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Personal issues will mount. Don't let anyone take advantage of you or back you into a corner. Be honest, and get on with what you want to do as quickly as possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Begin your week by hitting hard where it counts. Go after a better position, make professional changes, present your ideas, and make it known that you want to get ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take on a challenge. Your outgoing personality will dominate any circle you join. You can make positive personal changes that will update your look. Romance should be on your mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't start anything you can't finish. Arguments can be avoided by being diplomatic. Criticism will not win you points or popularity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take action, and get things started. Your friendly demeanor will help you engage in new activities that will introduce you to someone new. Travel and romance are in the picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be questioning what you are doing for a living. Try to incorporate what you like doing with what you are good at. You will find that you are traveling down the right path.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will feel unsettled, especially when it comes to partnerships. Consider your options, but don't be too quick to make changes until you are certain that you have everything in place.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your strength will show in your reserve to do things secretly. The less you share with others regarding your intentions, the less likely you are to face opposition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take any opportunity that comes your way to travel, or get involved in a group discussion. Open up to a different way of looking at things or even a change in your lifestyle.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A lot will be riding on your reaction toward others. Don't trust someone who is trying to find out what you are up to. Think before you reveal your true feelings.

news you need to know

Oct. 19 — Degree applications due for December graduates, 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 20 — Late degree application fee in effect

Oct. 21 — Midterm class lists due, 4:30 p.m.

Nov. 1 — Last day for undergraduates to drop individual semester-length courses, 4:30 p.m.

happy birthday to ...

Oct. 18 — Jenna Ragland, 19; Zach "Treehouse" Thompson, 22; Lauren McLean & Zach Reis; Lexie George, 25

Wish your friends a happy birthday.

E-mail their names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

PATV schedule

The current PATV schedule was not available on its website at presstime.

UITV schedule

3 p.m. The UI President's Keynote Address, "Engagement"

4 University Convocation

5:30 Dark Matter and Sticky Stuff: A Poet's Thoughts, Poems, & Confessions

6:15 UITV Schedules for the Week of Oct. 18

6:30 The UI President's Keynote Address, "Engagement,"

7:30 University Convocation

9 Dark Matter and Sticky Stuff: A Poet's Thoughts, Poems, & Confessions

9:45 Student Video Productions Presents, Sock Puppet Fiesta, West Sock Story

10 "Know the Score," Aug. 27 program

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

Little University

1 What Great Lake state's Moccasin Bar in Hayward claims its stuffed animal diorama features the world's only yodeling chipmunks?

2 What Philly punk band paid homage to the Camaro on the album *Death Rides a Pale Cow*?

3 What politician's advisers did *Newsweek* deftly dub "the Austin powers"?

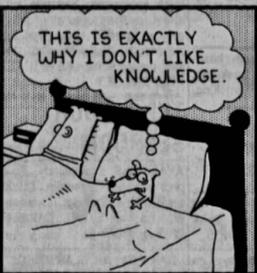
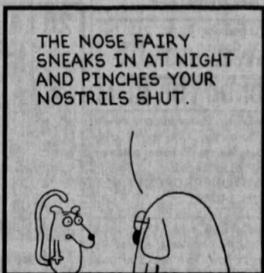
4 What Paul Reiser best-seller was hyped with the burning question "What comes right after couplehood"?

5 What variety of grape is stomped to make most varieties of red Burgundy wines?

1. Wisconsin's
2. The Head Milkmen
3. George W. Bush's
4. Babyhood
5. Pinot noir

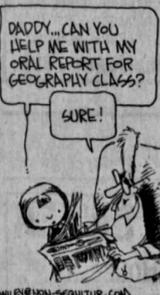
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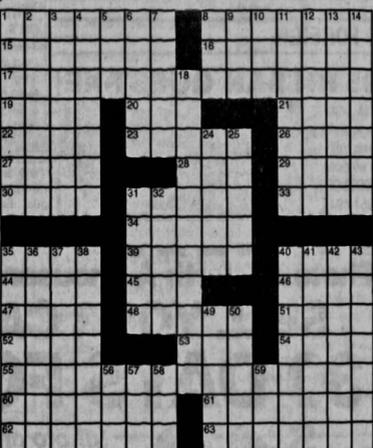
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Child by marriage
 - 8 Downtown Chicago
 - 15 Percentage listed in an I.R.S. booklet
 - 16 "Good shot"
 - 17 Woman who's "carying"
 - 19 Anger, with "up"
 - 20 Summer, Fr.
 - 21 Coin opening
 - 22 Lottery player's exultant cry
 - 23 Obstreperous
 - 26 Wash
 - 27 Put on board, as cargo
 - 28 ___ constrictor
 - 29 Bits of land in la Méditerranée
 - 30 Ogled
 - 31 Yankee Stadium locale, with "the"
 - 33 Role
 - 34 "Vive ___!" (old French cheer)
 - 35 Trail
 - 39 Uncles' mates
 - 40 Shakespearean king
 - 44 On the ocean
 - 45 Schubert's Symphony No. 8 ___ Minor
 - 51 Italian resort on the Adriatic
 - 52 Founded: Abbr.
 - 53 Bill Clinton's relig. affiliation
 - 54 New- (devotee of crystals and incense)

- DOWN**
- 1 Germless
 - 2 What a plane rolls along
 - 3 Go off, as a bomb
 - 4 Dressed up in a fussy way
 - 5 Anatomical pouch
 - 6 Playful aquatic animal
 - 7 "Pretty amazing!"
 - 8 Boom producer, for short
 - 9 "She Done ___ Wrong"
 - 10 Environmental prefix
 - 11 Accidentally reveal
 - 12 "Sexy!"
 - 13 Bogey, in golf
 - 14 Most cheeky
 - 18 Maternity ward arrival
 - 24 Start of a forbiddance
 - 25 Vertical line on a graph
 - 31 British P.M. Tony
 - 55 Traditional end of summer
 - 60 Lenders, often
 - 61 International alliance
 - 62 Summed
 - 63 Appetizer



Puzzle by Michael Shibleyman

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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LED LOSSES DENIS

- 32 Get together with old classmates, say
- 35 Kneecap
- 36 "Let me repeat ..."
- 37 Covered place to sleep
- 38 Committed, as an act
- 40 Staples Center player, for short
- 41 Requiring immediate attention
- 42 Somewhat firm, as pasta
- 43 Organize differently, as troops
- 49 1920's vice president Charles
- 50 Paid out
- 56 Wand
- 57 R & B band ___ Hill
- 58 Nile viper
- 59 Greek letter

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