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Dems call for Snyder to quit race

The move follows the release of a DVD on which the Republican candidate used an ethnic slur

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Johnson County Democrats are calling for Republican sheriff candidate Steve Snyder to withdraw from the race in reaction to the release of a DVD in which he used an ethnic slur. "We are equally dismayed that the Johnson County Republican Party continues to support Mr. Snyder financially and otherwise," said Jeffery Fields, the Johnson County Democratic affirmative-action committee co-chairman. "Mr. Snyder's remarks are contrary

to all community standards and completely unacceptable."

The group has called for Snyder's withdrawal from the election and asked him to ask his supporters not to vote for him.

Sarah Swisher, the co-chairwoman of the Johnson County Democrats, said she did not consider the call an idle one and seriously hopes the Republicans will



Snyder
Sheriff candidate

consider dropping Snyder.

"We think it was so inappropriate," she said. "I just don't see how he can be a leader."

In the DVD, Snyder describes a black horse as a "nigger" after saying he supports diversity. He said he apologized for the comment soon after saying it, something that was not included on the DVD given to the media.

Swisher said the Republican and Democrat rivalry is friendly, but she described Snyder's comments as an "insult to the entire community."

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CAMPAIGN TOUR

Celebrity parade at UI goes on with Kutcher

Another star-studded event featuring Kerry supporters will hit campus Tuesday



Ashton Kutcher
actor

Chris Heinz
Kerry's stepson

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Ashton Kutcher has joined the roster of celebrities venturing to the UI to stump for Democratic-presidential nominee John Kerry.

The Iowa-bred actor will join a number of other young and stylish campaign surrogates — including Kerry's stepson, Chris Heinz, Max Weinberg of Conan O'Brien's TV show, *Office Space* actor Ron Livingston, and a few other yet-to-be-confirmed supporters — in a rally at 7 p.m. Tuesday on the Pentacrest.

The event won't be Iowa City's first brush with gossip-column fodder — actor Josh Hartnett spoke at the UI on Oct. 14, drawing hundreds of fans who followed him to the Johnson County Auditor's Office to register and vote early.

The Chris Heinz College Tour is stopping at a number of

campuses in swing states, encouraging young people to engage in politics. Heinz, 31, campaigned for his stepfather during the Iowa caucuses, speaking to college-age audiences throughout the state last fall.

"He's out there working because he knows it's important for young people to get involved," Carrie Giddins, a spokeswoman for the Iowa Democratic Party, said.

Kutcher, 26, who like Heinz has been dubbed an eligible bachelor by *People* magazine, attended the UI for a year before pursuing a modeling and actor career. He stars in "That 70's Show" and most recently appeared in *The Butterfly Effect*.

Iowa is one of a handful of swing states considered to be crucial in the Nov. 2 presidential election. Polls have shown a tight race between Bush and

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IRAQ | Bodies of executed Iraqi National Guard recruits found in Baghdad



Associated Press

Soldiers of the Iraqi National Guard stand by the bodies of fellow Iraqi soldiers in Mendeli, Iraq, on Sunday. The bodies of 49 Iraqi soldiers were found on a remote road in eastern Iraq, apparently the victims of an ambush as they were heading home on leave, Iraqi authorities said.

Insurgents execute 49 Iraqi Guardsmen

BY KARL VICK
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — The bodies of 49 freshly trained Iraqi National Guard recruits, lined up and executed by insurgents, were discovered on a roadside approximately 75 miles northeast of Baghdad, Iraqi officials said on Sunday.

In a separate attack, a member of the State Department's diplomatic-security unit was killed when a rocket or mortar round landed in a U.S. military base adjoining the Baghdad airport early Sunday morning. Edward Seitz, 41, was the assistant regional security officer for the U.S. Embassy.

The massacre of the recruits occurred shortly after sunset Oct. 23 near the

army's main training base in Kirkush, said Col. Adnan Abdul-Rahman, a spokesman for the interim Interior Ministry. The recruits had just departed the base aboard three buses to begin a 20-day leave when they were stopped at a checkpoint manned by insurgents dressed as Iraqi police, residents said, Abdul-Rahman said.

Most of the recruits appeared to have filed off the buses, lined up in four rows and lain down before they were shot. The first 37 bodies were discovered Saturday night. Another 12 were found after daybreak Sunday a short distance away, still inside the minibus where they were killed.

"All of them were from the southern provinces," Abdul-Rahman said of the

victims. "Most of them had their hands tied behind their back."

No security vehicles accompanied the minibuses, which were unmarked. The Guardsmen were dressed in civilian clothes and were unarmed because they were going on leave, the spokesman said. Their bodies were transported to the nearby town of Mandali, on a road that hugs the Iranian border leading south and east from Kirkush.

A group led by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, a Jordanian-born militant linked to Al Qaeda, asserted responsibility for the attack on the Guardsmen, whom it called "apostates," according to a statement posted on the Internet.

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STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Incumbents look to aid education funding

None of the three local Democrats face Republican opposition

BY TRACI FINCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Although Reps. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, and Vicki Lensing, D-Iowa City, cover different areas of Johnson County, they see eye-to-eye on key issues of importance in the 2005 state legislative session — education, economy, and health care.

District 77

Libertarian candidate Rachel Kelley will challenge nine-year incumbent Mascher to represent the area that stretches from Governor Street to University Heights.

Mascher is concerned with higher-education affordability at both public universities and community colleges. The 52-year-old wants higher education to be an opportunity available to anyone who wants it, despite financial hardships.

"It shouldn't be cost-prohibitive," she said.

Mascher is also worried about keeping young people in the state after college and wants to improve job opportunities for recent grads. "We're trying to look at jobs keeping young people here and getting good paying jobs," she said.

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Local groups unveil broad gift-certificate program

BY MEGHAN SIMS
THE DAILY IOWAN

A new community-wide gift-certificate program will commence Nov. 15 — well before for post-Thanksgiving shopping hysteria.

The initiative, which sponsors say is the nation's first, differs from conventional formats by including businesses in Tiffin, North Liberty, and Solon in addition to those in Iowa City and Coralville.



The Community Gift Certificate Program is a venture among the Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Iowa City Area Cham-

ber of Commerce, Iowa State Bank & Trust, and the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*. Gift-certificate stations will be located at both visitor-bureau offices, the

Chamber of Commerce, and all Iowa State Bank branches.

The closest match the bureau found through researching existing similar services was one instituted solely through one community's chamber of commerce. Citizens could buy "Chamber Bucks" redeemable at participating chamber members' businesses, a smaller operation, Bureau President Josh Schamberger said.

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DISTRICT 77: CANDIDATE BIOS



Mary Mascher
Democrat

Hometown: Iowa City
Age: 52
Education: B.A. in elementary education and master's in counseling education from UI



Rachel Kelley
Libertarian

Hometown: Keokuk
Age: 23
Education: Capri College in 2000

64 in. Partly sunny, breezy
45 in.

OFFENSIVE GRIDIRON-LOCK

Iowa and Penn State manage to amass half as many points as the BoSox-Cards in Game 1 of the Series. Hmmm. **1B**



BEER, WOMEN, & EMO

Tim Kasher of the Good Life has had some Bukowski moments, as his music demonstrates. **4A**

QUAKES KILL 23

A series of temblors in Japan kills 23 and leaves tens of thousands homeless. **5A**

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NEWS

Police report meth lab near school

A local man is charged with manufacturing meth and possession of pot and psilocybin

BY JANE SLUSARK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City police reportedly unearthed a methamphetamine laboratory, along with quantities of marijuana and psilocybin mushrooms, in a house 600 feet from City High School on Oct. 23.

Mark Allen Stevens, 40, was arrested and charged with manufacturing methamphetamine within 1,000 feet of a school, possession of a firearm as a felony, possession of marijuana, and possession of psilocybin.

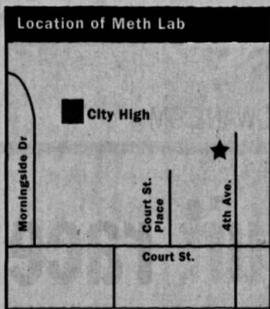
The Iowa City police Special Crimes Action Team entered his residence at 328 Fourth Ave. after obtaining a search

warrant; they allegedly discovered methamphetamine and large quantities of substances used in making the drug. Marijuana, psilocybin, and a .22-caliber rifle were allegedly found in Stevens' bedroom.

Common ingredients used in the manufacturing of methamphetamine are acetone, psuedophedrine, and lye. Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said these materials do not raise suspicion unless found together and in mass quantities, as they allegedly were in Stevens' home.

If convicted, this would be Stevens' third offense for possession of a schedule I controlled substance, which usually results in substantial sentencing. He was convicted of two counts of possession of a controlled substance, Class D felonies, and a drug tax-stamp violation in 1999.

The severity of punishment for possession of schedule I substance relies on the weight of the drugs found, which was unknown Sunday evening.



The amount of methamphetamine seized was also unknown, and the weight of the drug determines the class of felony Stevens will be charged with. Because he allegedly possessed a firearm at the time of the search, his sentence could double that of the methamphetamine charge.

Possession of a firearm as a felony is a Class D felony, carrying a maximum prison sentence of five years and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

Stevens is being held at Johnson County Jail on a \$46,450 cash bond.

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STATE

Student says tickets to Bush event were taken

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — Some high-school students are upset they were denied tickets to a Bush campaign event.

Allison Plummer, 17, an Abraham Lincoln High School student, said she waited in line for hours Oct. 21 to get tickets for the Bush campaign's event today. But a campaign worker took the tickets away from her as she got into her parents' car because it had a Kerry bumper sticker on the back.

"She was very demanding," Plummer said of the Republican staffer.

Plummer and a friend waited in line for four hours at a local restaurant where tickets were being distributed. After receiving two tickets, they got into her car.

"I see her in my rear view mirror, and she's looking at the back of my car," Plummer said. "Once I get the car started, she comes up to my window, and knocks on it, and tells me to roll my window down. When I rolled my window down, she told me to give back the tickets."

When Plummer asked why, the woman said there were bumper stickers on the car that were not pro-Bush.

"I had no intention to disrespect the president," Plummer said. "I just wanted to see my president. I was just going to watch him and listen to the other point of view."

CITY

2 women Maced on N. Van Buren

Two females were sprayed in the face with Mace early on the morning of Oct. 23 by two white males, who then took the purse of one of the women before fleeing into the alley on the 100 block of North Van Buren Street, police said.

The women were treated and released for Mace exposure. Officers responded to the area at 1:42 a.m., after the suspects fled the scene.

The suspects are described as two white males, approximately 18 years old. One is said to be about 5-7, 150

pounds with short, light-colored hair. He was wearing a dark baseball cap, a white top, and white pants with a dark stripe on the sides.

The second suspect is thought to be about 5-10, weighing 180 to 200 pounds. He had short hair and was wearing a dark shirt and baseball cap.

Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart said police have no updated information, and the incident remains under investigation. Anyone with information relating to the alleged robbery is asked to contact the police at 356-5275.

— by Kate McCarter

UI health team receives grant

The Center for Health Policy and Research in the UI College of Public Health has received a \$1.3 million grant for a three-year study on the effectiveness of health-information technology in improving care in Iowa's rural hospitals.

The grant is part of \$139 million in funding the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Agency for health-care research and quality recently awarded to hospitals and academic institutions in 38 states.

Health-information technology

includes such services as computerized physician order entry, electronic medical records, and artificial intelligence, said Robert Ohsfeldt, a co-investigator and UI professor of health management and policy.

Health-information technologies have previously been studied in urban hospitals, but there has been little study on the benefits for rural hospitals, which typically have fewer resources for such programs. Ohsfeldt said surveys and focus groups will help the investigators determine what information rural hospitals need to help them utilize health-information technologies.

— by Heather Loeb

POLICE BLOTTER

Daniel Bartholomew, 21, 512 S. Dodge St., was charged Oct. 23 with operating while intoxicated.
Nicholas Bates, 19, 730 Michael St. Apt. 6, was charged Oct. 22 with public intoxication.
Benjamin Berger, 19, Westmont, Ill., was charged Oct. 23 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.
Brandon Bolander, 20, Mason City, was charged Sunday with assault causing injury.
Dameka Bryant, 30, 901 Cross Park Ave., was charged Oct. 22 with public intoxication and obstructing an officer.
Ashley Burns, 19, 2432 Petsel Place Apt. 3, was charged Oct. 22 with keeping a disorderly house.
Lazaro Campos, 42, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 85, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Felicita Cantu, 20, Muscatine, was charged Oct. 22 with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, simple assault, and assault causing injury.
Michael Cavins, 40, Forest City, Iowa, was charged June 24 with committing fraudulent criminal acts with a credit card and fourth-degree theft.
Megan Coppock, 19, 2428 Walden Road, was charged Oct. 23 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.
Benjamin Crimmins, 21, South Fort Dodge, Iowa, was charged Oct. 21 with public intoxication.

Mason Curry, 21, 129 N. Dubuque St., was charged Oct. 23 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.
Shawn Dahlin, 19, Davenport, was charged Oct. 20 with public intoxication.
David Danneman, 20, address unknown, was charged Oct. 23 with interference with official acts.
Lucas Devries, 19, 222 Ronalds St., was charged Oct. 23 with PAULA.
Nathan Drendel, 19, North Aurora, Ill., was charged Oct. 23 with disorderly conduct, public intoxication, and possession of a fictitious driver's license.
Kevin Dunne, 20, 520 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Jennifer Ensign, 20, 112 E. Bloomington Apt. 1, was charged Oct. 23 with PAULA.
Eric Fleming, 20, 522 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 4, was charged Oct. 23 with possession of a fictitious driver's license and public intoxication.
Kimyata Goines, 27, 2023 Davis St., was charged Oct. 21 with driving while barred.
Joseph Gudenkauf, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 21 with operating while intoxicated.
Robert Gulde, 53, Traverse City, Mich., was charged Oct. 22 with third-degree theft.
John Hicks, 59, address unknown, was charged Oct. 23 with fifth-degree theft.

Adam Higgins, 20, 312 S. Governor St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Brian Hines, 20, 302 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1231, was charged Oct. 23 with PAULA.
Thomas Hudson, 20, Coralville, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended or canceled license and PAULA.
Jordan Isenberg, 19, Yorkville, Ill., was charged Oct. 23 with possession of fictitious license and assault causing injury.
Steven Kain, 19, Invergrove, Minn., was charged Oct. 23 with PAULA.
Brady Klemme, 20, 36 W. Court St. Apt. 413, was charged Oct. 22 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.
Kyle Kozlowski, 18, 101 E. Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 114, was charged Sunday with presence in a licensed liquor establishment after hours and public intoxication.
Melissa Levell, 30, 2025 Taylor Drive, was charged Oct. 23 with disorderly house.
Jessica Malsom, 20, Macolm, Ill., was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Patrick Martin, 21, 725 S. Clinton St. Apt. 3, was charged Oct. 22 with disorderly conduct.
Michael Mullink, 18, West Liberty, was charged Oct. 23 with public intoxication.
John O'Connor, 30, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 17 with second-degree theft.

Frank Palladino, 20, 32 S. Gilbert St., was charged Oct. 23 with PAULA.
Michael Peiffer, 33, Bellevue, Iowa, was charged Sunday with driving while barred and operating while intoxicated.
Troy Perkins, 43, 803 E. College St. Apt. 1, was charged Oct. 21 with driving while barred.
Tyler Ploog, 19, Carmanche, Iowa, was charged Oct. 23 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.
Danielle Pryor, 18, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with possession of a schedule I controlled substance.
Gustavo Ramon, 21, 2300 California Ave., was charged Oct. 22 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.
Shane Rockow, 20, Forest City, Iowa, was charged Oct. 23 with PAULA.
Traci Ronan, 44, 6565 Utah Ave. SE, was charged May 6 with fourth-degree theft.
Neha Shah, 26, 731 Michael St. Apt. 15, was charged Oct. 22 with operating while intoxicated.
Damon Taylor, 34, Rock Island, Ill., was charged Oct. 23 with operating while intoxicated.
Matthew Vogt, 20, Dubuque, was charged Oct. 17 with public intoxication.
Russell Weston, 45, address unknown, was charged Oct. 23 with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.
Joshua White, 19, 443 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged Oct. 23 with PAULA and possession of a fictitious driver's license.

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CITY

Police charge supposed father in alleged paternity scheme

Iowa City police have found the supposed father in an alleged paternity-test scheme that has resulted in the arrest of one UI student.

Robert Sullivan of Kansas City, Mo., was arrested on Oct. 22 and charged with conspiracy and aiding and abetting in tampering with records.

His alleged accomplice, UI engineering student David Salazar, 22, was arrested Oct. 12.

According to police: Sullivan, 22, reportedly fathered a child and was ordered by a court to undergo genetic testing in the paternity case. Sullivan then allegedly schemed with Salazar,

asking him to go to the testing agency.

At Cross Medical Laboratories on Feb. 10, Salazar signed his name to testing documents. He was caught only after the reported mother saw a photograph of him at the 2406 Towncrest Drive testing clinic after he completed the paternity exam.

Police said Sullivan allegedly admitted to discussing the situation with Salazar and agreeing to have Salazar take the test for him. Sullivan also gave his friend his passport and car to facilitate the plan, police allege.

Sullivan has been released from the Johnson County Jail with travel restricted to Iowa. His charges, as are Salazar's, are aggravated misdemeanors; Sullivan can face up to five years in prison and \$5,000 in fines.

— by Seung Min Kim

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Bush from 'up'
 BY TOM RAI
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 FORT LAUDERDALE — President Bush John Kerry stayed on the presidential race final full week. In an interview, Bush said the air "whether the ever be fully safe from terror attack and supporters may still be in ways to disrupt t Kerry ridiculed B ment, suggesting it eclier assertion — later — by the president t on terror could not be "You make me p the United States, to win the war on te said at an evening r Raton, Fla. "It's not up in the air whethe make America safe." Earlier, Kerry spol dominantly black ch fourth-consecutive S one in Fort Lauderda Democratic Worldw he promised broadsh votes would be counte The county saw some of Florida's 2000 vo abuses. "I want you t the Democrat said. Kerry pressed his the president's recor vision ads, while o paign trail he sought more inspirational t in a speech on faith he practices as a Rom "will guide me as pre The Democrat too bishops who have c support for abortion expanded embryoni research and, who h should be denied Ho nion for not advanc teachings. "I love m respect the bisho respectfully disagree With polls showin still tight, the camp

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Bush: U.S. safety from terror attack 'up in the air'

BY TOM RAUM AND NEDRA PICKLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — President Bush and Sen. John Kerry stayed on the offensive in swing states Sunday as the presidential race entered its final full week. In a television interview, Bush said it is "up in the air" whether the nation can ever be fully safe from another terror attack and suggested terrorists may still be contemplating ways to disrupt the election.

Kerry ridiculed Bush's statement, suggesting it echoed an earlier assertion — later withdrawn — by the president that the war on terror could not be won.

"You make me president of the United States, we're going to win the war on terror," Kerry said at an evening rally in Boca Raton, Fla. "It's not going to be up in the air whether or not we make America safe."

Earlier, Kerry spoke at a predominantly black church for the fourth-consecutive Sunday, this one in Fort Lauderdale in heavily Democratic Broward County, and he promised worshippers their votes would be counted this time. The county saw some of the worst of Florida's 2000 vote-counting abuses. "I want you to turn out," the Democrat said.

Kerry pressed his attack on the president's record in new television ads, while on the campaign trail he sought to strike a more inspirational tone, saying in a speech on faith that values he practices as a Roman Catholic "will guide me as president."

The Democrat took on church bishops who have criticized his support for abortion rights and expanded embryonic stem-cell research and, who have said he should be denied Holy Communion for not advancing church teachings. "I love my church, I respect the bishops, but I respectfully disagree," he said.

With polls showing the race still tight, the campaigns were

focusing their efforts on fewer than a dozen states that remain highly competitive, with both camps making last-minute scheduling decisions to reflect realities on the ground.

Kerry was headed to New Hampshire after Florida. Bush won both states in 2000. The Republican incumbent campaigned in New Mexico, which Democrat Al Gore narrowly won. Speaking at a high school stadium in Alamogordo, Bush cited his differences with Kerry over Iraq.

On a day when Jordanian-born terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's group claimed responsibility for ambushing and killing 50 U.S.-trained Iraqi soldiers, Bush declared: "Our troops will defeat Zarqawi and his likes overseas in Iraq so we do not have to face them here at home."

In a taped interview with Fox News Channel's "Hannity and Colmes," Bush was asked whether the nation would always be vulnerable to another terror attack and whether Americans would always have to live with that.

"Yes, because we have to be right 100 percent of the time in disrupting any plot and they have to be right once," Bush said. He said the nation is safer from terrorism, but "whether or not we can be ever fully safe is up — you know, up in the air."

Bush said he was sure terrorists still "think about" trying to disrupt the Nov. 2 elections, citing the March 11 train bombings in Madrid that killed 191 people right before Spain's national elections.

"I don't want to alarm anybody because ... there's nothing specific at this point in time — a kind of general intent," Bush said in the interview, to be broadcast Monday night.

Bush caused a flap at the GOP convention in New York in late August when he said of the war on terror: "I don't think you can win it." The comment, made in an interview with NBC, complicated GOP efforts to portray him as a resolute leader.



Gerald Herbert/Associated Press

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry delivers a speech on faith and values in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Sunday.

'You make me president of the United States, we're going to win the war on terror. It's not going to be up in the air whether or not we make America safe.'

— Sen. John Kerry



Pablo Martinez Monsivais/Associated Press

President Bush and Laura Bush wave to supporters at a campaign rally at the Alamogordo High School baseball field on Sunday in Alamogordo, N.M.

'Yes, because we have to be right 100 percent of the time in disrupting any plot and they [terrorists] have to be right once. Whether or not we can be ever fully safe is up — you know, up in the air.'

— President Bush



NATION

Report: Internet users not so safe online

WASHINGTON (AP) — Internet users at home are not nearly as safe online as they believe, according to a nationwide inspection by researchers. They found most consumers have no firewall protection, outdated antivirus software, and dozens of spyware programs secretly running on their computers.

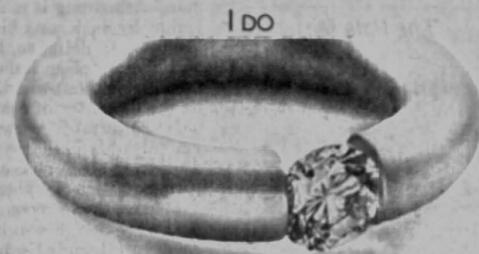
One beleaguered home user in the government-backed study had more than 1,000 spyware programs running on his sluggish computer when researchers examined it.

Bill Mines, a personal trainer in

South Riding, Va., did not fare much better. His family's 3-year-old Dell computer was found infected with viruses and more than 600 pieces of spyware surreptitiously monitoring his online activities.

"I was blown away," Mines said. "I had a lot of viruses and other things I didn't know about. I had no idea things like this could happen."

The Internet always has had its share of risky neighborhoods and dark alleys. But with increasingly sophisticated threats from hackers, viruses, spam e-mails, and spyware, trouble is finding computer users no matter how cautiously they roam online.



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A Declaration Addressed to Independents

There have been three U.S. presidents named George: Washington, Bush the elder, & the incumbent Bush, the **Third George**.

When in the course of human events, a sovereign people find that there has been imposed upon them a duplicitous, self-serving & oppressive government, ironically under a man who received the endorsement of fewer citizens than his opponent, a rational & enlightened self-interest impels them to bring his administration to a prompt & orderly end. A decent respect for the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the reasons for their action. To justify it, let **FACTS** be submitted to a candid world.

This Third George President has sent our army to invade another country, based upon contrived arguments & fabricated evidence, without due respect for international opinion & our historic allies. Desperate to obtain non-existent corroborating evidence he has created an atmosphere surrounding interrogations that has led to the abuse of prisoners & shamed us all.

He has conspired with his wealthy friends & associates to secure campaign contributions & has in turn rewarded them with a tax system designed specifically to their advantage.

He has sought to despoil our land, our water & our air by weakening our protective covenants & regulations at every opportunity.

He has squandered the world-wide sympathy & good will evoked by the attacks of 9/11.

He has intentionally proposed & implemented federal budget deficits dwarfing any in our history, accumulating to an enormous national debt, the interest upon which, & repayment of which, shall impoverish our children & grandchildren.

He has embroiled us in an unending crisis of nation-building in the Middle East, with myopic vision, poor planning, & escalating costs in treasure & human life.

He has concealed his actions & his purposes at every opportunity, often invoking without justification national security or executive privilege, & has consistently evaded the opportunity to defend his positions to journalists responsible for reporting to the citizenry.

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He has repeatedly nominated & appointed judges & administrators possessing narrow minds & harboring extremist views remote from the mainstream beliefs of the American people.

He has stifled stem cell research holding the promise of curing debilitating diseases.

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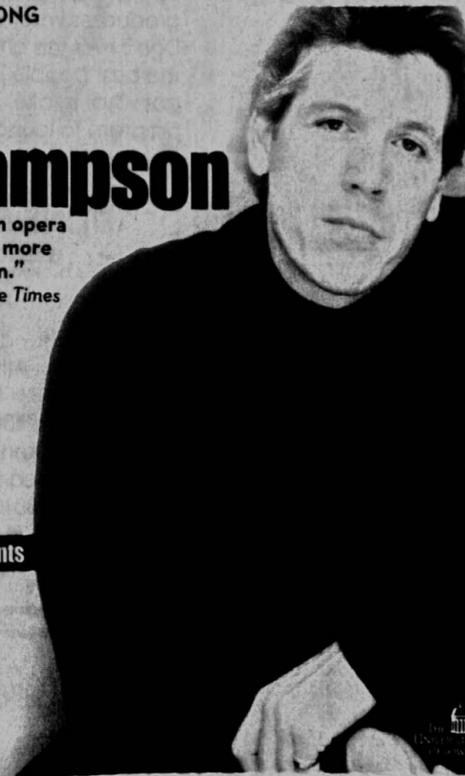
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FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

She Hate Me

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Where:

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★ out of ★★★★★

BY DAVID FRANK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Let's get these hackneyed blurbs out of my system. I hated *She Hate Me*. Too easy. Wait, here's another — with this film, it seems director Spike Lee hates the audience most of all. Better. Or: This is a "Spike Lee Joint" that should have never been rolled. Ho ho, nice and corny. OK, here's a Jay Sherman approach for those who like pop culture nods: It stinks!

Ah, that was a nice little enema. And possibly *She Hate Me* performed the same function for Lee. It seems he exorcised all the leftover ideas from his previous films (which include numerous greats and three masterpieces: *Do the Right Thing*, *Malcolm X*, *The 25th Hour*) by stuffing them half-assed into *She Hate Me*. Simply said, he really screwed the pooch on this one from conception to execution.

This is one cram-packed movie. Jack Armstrong (Anthony Mackie) is a high-ranking black at a major pharmaceutical company that has created an AIDS vaccine. For unknown reasons, Armstrong's elfish German friend, and the vaccine's inventor, belly flops out an office window. Then Ellen Barkin appears as Armstrong's boss and unconvincingly uses the F-bomb

40 dozen shrill times, the FDA doesn't approve the vaccine, Armstrong's company pulls an Enron, and he turns whistleblower; he's then fired, blackballed, and framed for corporate fraud by The Man (represented by Woody Harrelson).

But that's not all folks. The movie abruptly transforms into a sex farce. Armstrong's ex-lover, who's now a lesbian, offers him \$10,000 to impregnate her and her girlfriend. Faster than you can say, "Holy balls-to-the-walls sex scenes, Batman," Armstrong is making Benjamins by dispersing his seeds in lesbians. In doing so, his sperm pops the egg of an Italian woman (Monica Bellucci) who happens to be the daughter of a Mafia boss (John Turturro). Stereotypes galore! I'm sure the film is trying to say something about stereotypes, but it's impossible to decipher.

Hold on, there's more. Armstrong is arrested and thrown into jail for corporate fraud. He becomes a love/hate celebrity for his lesbian-impregnating antics. Then there are trial scenes, prison visitation scenes, baby-ejecting-from-vagina scenes, and a big climatic showdown at a congressional hearing. Oh, there's also a subplot involving the security guard who discovered the Watergate break-in. Also, next, then, so forth, and and and ... I'm tuckered out from summarizing *She Hate Me*'s "plot." There's so much more absurdity that it would take a two-page spread to point everything out.

Basically, it comes down to Lee vomiting heavy-handed, unconvincing, and asinine situations and characters on to the screen at ludicrous speed for an excruciating 138 minutes—the Bijou's seats are uncomfortable enough, but 138 minutes jumbled with nerve-shredding dull cinema is enough to permanently pancake anyone's ass. Even Lee's customary visual dazzle feels tame and sluggish.

She Hate Me is Lee's worst movie; hopefully, he'll "do the right thing" for his next one. Sorry, I still had one cornball blurb left in me.

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CONCERT

The Good Life with
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Meetings

When: Today, Doors open
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Where: Gabe's, 330 E.
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BY PETER MADSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

At first glance, Tim Kasher blends in with the slumped tavern-dwellers you might catch barside on a Monday night. Bearing a string of dwindled, faded, and forfeited romances, the lead-singer/guitarist for the Good Life may wax nostalgic on vinyl, but it's his tales of Bukowski-esque liaisons and last-call hook-ups that serve Kasher as fodder for the group's latest LP — the smugly titled *Album of the Year*. *The Daily Iowan* shared a scratchy phone conversation with Kasher about women, beer, and a more mature take on "emo."

DI: *Lovers Need Lawyers* and *Album of the Year* are far less techy in sound than *Black Out*. Was that a conscious decision to have a more earthy, organic sound?

Kasher: Yes, it was conscious. We weren't interested in working with electronic sound. It didn't interest us. I think the songs [on this album] don't lend themselves to that kind of sound.

DI: All right, so now that I've asked you the token "tell me about the album" question, I want to comment that drinking and women dominate the subject matter in your songs. In the title track, you mention



Publicity photo

(Left to right) The Good Life's Tim Kasher, Ryan Fox, Roger Lewis, Stefanie Drootin

having Bukowski on the mind. Do you think the poet was on to something when he wrote: "To be a good writer you gotta fuck a great many women ..." and that "beer is continuous blood?"

Kasher: Um ... for him, probably. I read him at an early age, and it had an effect on me. He's a bingy lush who comes off as a romantic ...

DI: Some might say the same about you.

Kasher: I think I more share his affinity for dog tracks. We stopped at a couple tracks along the tour. One was really run-down. I remember bologna sandwiches for \$1.

DI: That's pretty sad. In the song "Entertainer" from the *Lovers Need Lawyers* EP, you say that you're not an artist, you're not a singer or a writer but a fraud, a phony, an asshole without a job. You're being sarcastic, but you do seem concerned with beating critics to the punch.

Kasher: Yeah, that's probably a good way to put it.

DI: So why are you so hard on yourself, Tim?

Kasher: I dunno. I'm still a long way from figuring it out. I guess I have a lot of friends in Omaha working 9-5's.

DI: Do you feel guilty?

Kasher: I don't feel guilty, but I don't think I necessarily deserve [the opportunity to make music]. But I can handle being able to be an asshole without a job... Back in college [studying literature and creative writing] I was thinking about finishing up at the UI.

DI: I'm glad you brought that up. I heard talk that you've been interested in the Iowa Writers' Workshop.

Kasher: When I was in college in Omaha, I was thinking about moving to Iowa City to finish up and maybe go to graduate school. Iowa City has quite a bit of culture surrounding it with the workshop and everything.

DI: As far as Iowa goes, I really consider Iowa City the diamond in the donkey's ass.

Kasher: [laughs] I would go further than that and say the entire Midwest. A lot of people don't know how cool it is there.

DI: [faux-shock] Wait. You're not saying that Iowa City is better than Omaha are you?

Kasher: Um ... Omaha has some good things, but it's really not that great. It's just the place where we all grew up.

DI: Your songs are tales of loneliness, depression, love, and heartbreak. Some might write you off as "emo," but I don't think that label applies. I think "emo for short-order cooks" is more fitting. Would you be entirely opposed to that?

Kasher: That's interesting. What do you mean?

DI: Well, your music is about love and stuff, but not in a high-schoolish sort of way. Your characters are bitter and jaded in a way that comes with age — like mid-20s.

Kasher: That sounds a lot better than just having it being simplistic. Like with bands such as Linkin Park — it's strange to think that a grown man can't figure out the demons that haunted him when he was 11 or something.

DI: In your dealings with women, you depict yourself as a hapless romantic and then as a sort of lustful troubadour. What keeps you from being the boyfriend you'd like to be?

Kasher: I kind of just lack the endurance that's necessary to keep a relationship going.

DI: Half of the women depicted in your songs are either girls you met at the bar or are actually bartenders.

Kasher: I guess that's true. His girlfriend is a bartender, and his ex-girlfriend works at a bar.

DI: So the narrator isn't necessarily you? Your songs seem pretty autobiographical.

Kasher: It's autobiographical to a certain extent. They're a handful of relationships I've had in the past five years or so.

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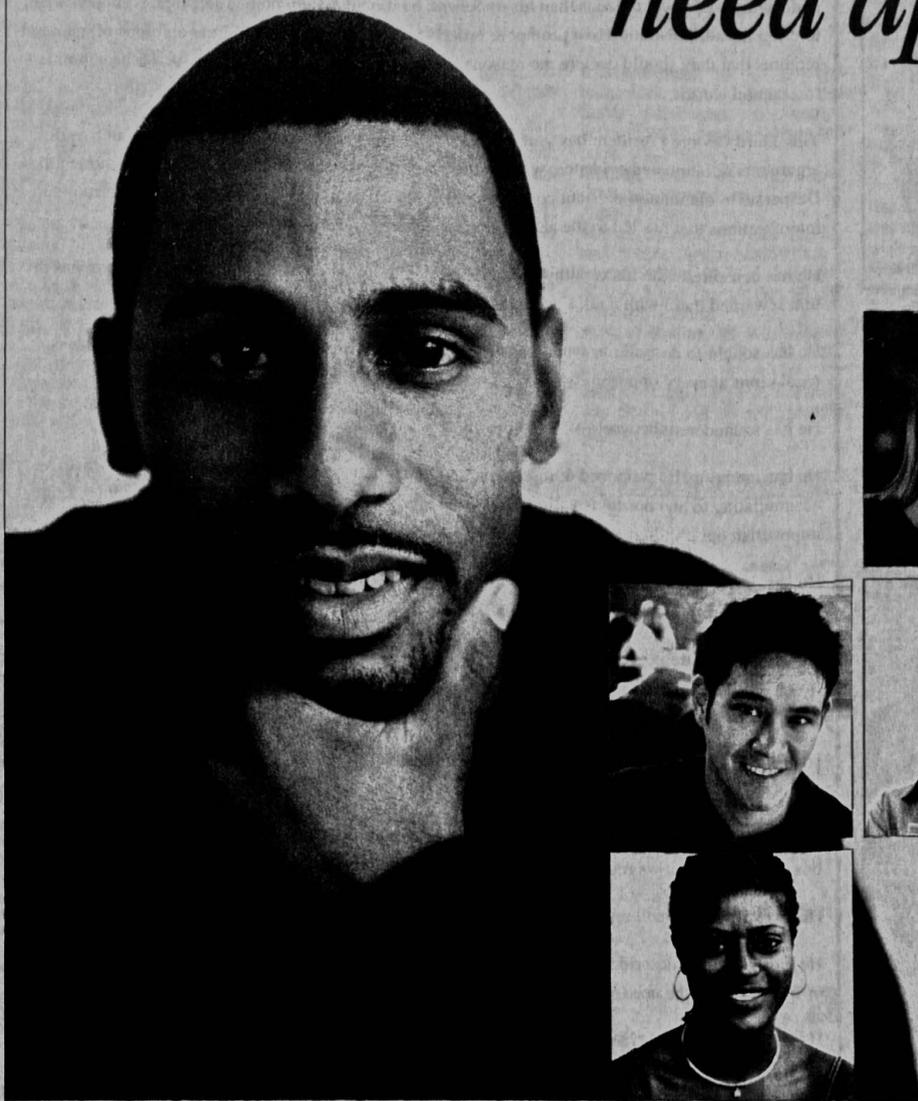
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Japan

BY ERIC ASSOCIATE

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 — Yoshikazu Ogawa, Ojiya resident

Japanese earthquake kills 23

BY ERIC TALMADGE
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

OJIYA, Japan — Yoshikazu Ogawa stood outside the pile of rubble that was once his home, poking around the plaster and wood that had suddenly come crashing down on his two mini-vans when a series of earthquakes hit northern Japan, killing at least 23 people and injuring some 2,000.

"We've got nothing," he said Sunday, one day after a magnitude 6.8 quake flattened his home and neighborhood in Ojiya, a town of 40,000 approximately 160 miles northwest of Tokyo. "Our house is destroyed. We have no electricity, no toilet, no telephone."

Like some 64,000 other people, Ogawa said he and his family planned to spend the night in one of hundreds of makeshift evacuation centers — school gymnasiums, parking lots, even street corners — set up in the region as officials struggle to restore its battered lifelines.

Early today, a 5.6-magnitude aftershock hit the region, jolting survivors huddled in makeshift emergency shelters. It hit near Ojiya, the epicenter of the Oct. 23 temblor. No damage or injuries were immediately reported.

Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi pledged that the government would set aside funding for reconstruction. But officials estimated it would take weeks to rebuild roads, bridges, and homes and restore essential services.

The quake hit just after sunset Oct. 23 as many people were sitting down to dinner in the scattered towns and rice paddy-ringed villages in Niigata state on the northwestern coast of Japan's main island.

Several strong quakes followed through the night as a near-total blackout enveloped approximately 280,000 households, and aftershocks continued jolting the area Sunday.

The Japanese government said 23 people were killed and 1,232 were injured. The dead included five children, the youngest a 2-month-old infant. Public broadcaster NHK reported that some 2,000 people were injured.

The injured overwhelmed local hospitals, where patients were being treated in the hallways. The Oct. 23 quake also flattened dozens of homes, tore through the pavement of local roads and highways, and caused landslides that left whole villages cut off from the outside world.

Two trains derailed, but no injuries were reported. One was a bullet train, the first to jump its tracks since Japan began running such trains in 1964.

Military helicopters airlifted stranded villagers from a riverside hamlet, Shiotani, that was cut off when the bridge connecting it to Ojiya was toppled. Several other villages were isolated, including Yamagoshi, a mountain village of 600, where a landslide swept away the only road and upended homes and cars. Residents awaited airlifted food and other supplies.

"Carrying out rescue efforts is the most important task right now," Tsutomu Takebe, secretary-general of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, said on a talk program aired by NHK. "The government is making all the effort to assess the extent of the damage."

The quake was the most devastating to strike Japan since 1995, when more than 6,000 were killed in the port city of Kobe.



Kyodo News/Associated Press

Rescue workers carry a body out of debris from a damaged house in Ojiya, northeast of Tokyo, early Sunday morning. A barrage of powerful quakes jolted the region on Oct. 23, killing at least 14 people, toppling buildings, and injuring more than 700.

"We were completely isolated," said Takejiro Hoshino, who was evacuated by military helicopter along with dozens of others from Shioya, a small mountain hamlet. Hoshino was uninjured, but his 12-year-old grandson was killed when their home collapsed.

Attesting to the power of the quake, the cement tubing of a manhole had been driven upward

and stood some 3 feet above the surrounding pavement on a street near one flattened home. Power lines sagged to the ground from teetering utility poles.

Japan's Meteorological Agency registered 309 aftershocks — most too weak to be felt — and warned that another temblor of similar power could hit the region over the next week.

WORLD

Karzai holds majority in Afghan election

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Hamid Karzai clinched a majority of the votes cast in Afghanistan's first presidential election near-complete results showed Sunday, leaving him all but certain of becoming his war-wrecked nation's first democratically elected leader.

His chief rival, former Education Minister Yunus Qanooi, announced he was willing to accept the election result but only if irregularities in the vote were acknowledged by a panel of foreign investigators.

"For the national interest and so the country does not go into crisis, we will respect the result of the election," said Syed Hamid Noori, spokesman for Qanooi. "But we also want the fraud to be made clear."

By Sunday evening, Karzai had received 4,240,041 votes, more than half of the estimated 8,129,935 valid votes cast in the Oct. 9 ballot, the joint U.N.-Afghan electoral board said. That means that even if all the remaining estimated votes went to other candidates, Karzai would still have more than the 50 percent necessary to avoid a runoff.

With 7,666,529 valid votes — or 94.3 percent of the total — counted, Karzai had received 55.3 percent, 39

percentage points ahead of Qanooi. Karzai's campaign spokesman said Sunday's figures confirmed optimism that the interim leader would triumph when the final results are released in the next few days.

"I'm going to see his excellency this evening to see when to start the celebrations," Hamed Elmi told the Associated Press. "We were up against 17 candidates, but the people were behind us. We will sleep soundly tonight."

Karzai has served as the country's interim leader since shortly after U.S. forces drove out the former ruling Taliban regime in late 2001 for harboring Osama bin Laden and Qaeda terrorist training camps.

Victory would make him Afghanistan's first popularly chosen leader after a quarter century of war and give him a five-year term in which he has pledged to raise its citizens' pitiful living standards.

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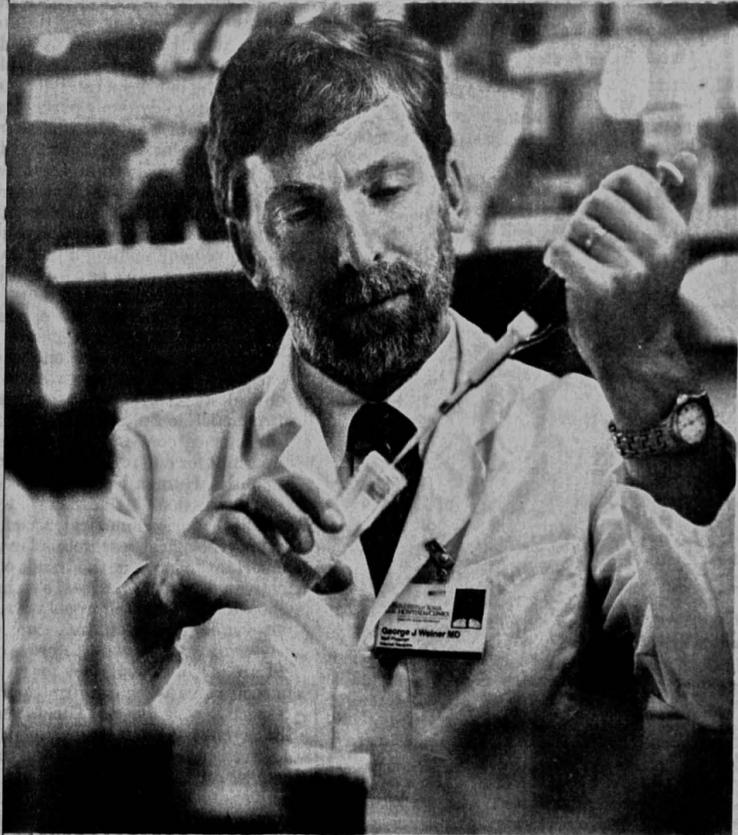
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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Should the U.S. fund stem-cell research?

DI editorial writers offer opposing views

YES

The debate over stem-cell research is about life. That said, it is understandable why this is so important an issue, especially in the midst of a bitter campaign. Opponents contend that the use of embryonic stem cells devalues life, yet scientists insist that by using the cells, they can find cures to such diseases as Parkinson's, Alzheimer's, and diabetes — illnesses faced by hundreds of thousands of Americans today. Federal funding for this research, which has the potential to save thousands of lives, only makes sense.

The conservative argument against federal funding centers on the embryos lost. President Bush has adopted a policy that attempts to merge his Christian morals with his realization that science, though a necessary evil, is clearly necessary. He allows the research, but only in limited quantities. In his August 2001 statement on the issue, he said, "I also believe human life is a sacred gift from our Creator." The president has blurred — practically erased — the distinction between religious beliefs and political agenda. Life is sacred, which is why stem cells destined for life aren't used in research; scientists use stem cells created for in vitro fertilization but not used. The current administration allots federal funds only to scientists who use stem-cell lines extracted from embryos before 2001. Even if all the lines were usable, which they're not — out of the 78 supposed lines, only a 23 or so are available — this is still ridiculous. American scientists are resolute in their dedication to research; they want to save lives. To slow their progress violates the rights of everyone suffering the agony of a currently incurable disease. Bush's current policy is limiting our scientists' potential, a fact even he seems to be slowly acknowledging. In May of this year, the president conceded that allowing more cell lines "may well speed some areas of human embryonic stem-cell research." Yet, despite this, he remained adamant that the research needs to be restricted on moral and ethical grounds.

Yes, stem-cell research is about life. It is about saving lives by allowing our scientists to perform their research. Severely restricting it because of religious beliefs misplaces the role that religion should play in policy decisions, and it neglects the fact that the stem cells in question are going to be discarded no matter what.

The commander-in-chief of the United States needs to make decisions that benefit the people. Currently, this is not happening. For thousands, this really is an issue of life or death. And for those people, John Kerry offers hope; he supports lifting the current restrictions and allocating \$100 million a year to the research. Americans and people all around the world are to benefit from stem-cell research, and we need our government behind us.

— Margaret Poe

NO

Before we begin, let's define some terms. Stem cells are the undifferentiated cells in a tissue or organ that can renew themselves and differentiate into the specific cells found in that tissue or organ; for example, liver stem cells are the entities that constantly regenerate cells for the liver, skin stem cells are the source of new epidermal cells that replace dead skin (like after a bad sunburn), and so forth.

But before we begin any discussion of stem-cell research, it's necessary to distinguish between the two avenues being pursued by scientists. Adult stem-cell research is just that — research performed on stem cells (such as the liver and skin examples above) found in and extracted from willing adult human subjects. Embryonic stem-cell research is a much different matter. This form of research involves the creation of a human embryo from which stem cells are then harvested. That is, an egg and sperm are fused together and grown for several days, at which point the relevant portion of the embryo, containing these embryonic stem cells, is extracted for research.

The obvious objection to this particular branch of stem-cell research, often unfairly attributed solely to social conservatives, is that a human being is being created with the intention of ultimately destroying it. The fusion of the two gametes, sperm and egg, signifies the commencement of a new life, a nascent human, regardless of the primitive appearance of this human or how few cells this person is composed of. Consider the example posed by Amherst Professor Hadley Arkes: If we wanted to kill me, Robert Schneider, what is the earliest point in time that this could have been accomplished? It is the moment at which I was formed, the moment when the two gametes that exclusively produced me were fused together. Though I've grown and changed form, the fact remains that I am the same being right now that I was at the moment following gamete fusion. All the genetic material that makes me who I am today was there when I was a zygote no bigger than a period; nothing has been added since then.

Thus, for many people, creating a new life (exclusively for the purpose of research) and then destroying this life, is an uncomfortable prospect. It is incumbent, in a discussion of this subject, to divorce this objection from the central argument that many advocates of embryonic stem-cell research propound, which is that the scientific gains from experimenting on these tiny human beings will be tremendous. These advances (which are merely hypotheses at this point, not proven fact) ignore the fundamental question posed by the issue: Does any amount of scientific gain, regardless of how beneficial this information will be, justify the methods used to obtain this progress? I would say no.

— Robert Schneider

LETTERS

Bush the proven leader

In looking at whom America should put in office the next four years, I was able to reach a simple conclusion based on two observations:

- The numerous Bush-Cheney signs one sees between Johnson and Linn Counties that have been defaced. I have, on the other hand, not seen a single Kerry-Edwards sign damaged. This speaks of lazy and idle minds, of whiny and childish temperament, and a tinge of jealousy and people who hate the very free speech they preach.

- The protesters one sees drawn to a Bush rally, but no coverage at all of Republicans reciprocating at a Kerry rally (do you suppose the GOP faithful have school, work, and business obligations to tend to?). How do so many protesters have time to stand on a street corner and yell obscenities at our president? If these protesters applied the same energy to making a contribution to society rather than freeloading off welfare, this country would truly be more productive. If these protesters would find an ounce of moral flesh within them and stand up for what is morally right in this country, they may take a hard look at themselves and see how ridiculous they look. In addition, you have the gays, the abortionists, the welfare groups, and a few other junkies who forgot why they were protesting. Fighting for a common cause? Hmm.

The character displayed by local Democrats is consistent with the character and integrity of their chosen one and their poster child, Michael Moore. It all seems fitting. I guess that's why America needs to stay with the proven party and the proven leader. The leader who will kill any terrorist who harms this land. The leader who stands by his wife, his moral obligations, and his commitment to God.

Lindsay Ogden
North Liberty resident

More than just poor judgment

According to an article in the Oct. 20 Cedar Rapids Gazette, Steve Snyder, the Republican candidate for Johnson County sheriff, was caught on film making the remark, "I'm for diversity; notice I have a n—r horse." He apologized for the remark, calling it "poor judgment in choice of words."

Yes, it was a poor choice of words that, unfortunately, reflect a dangerous attitude. It seems to me that someone who wants to be the chief law-enforcement officer in the county and who will set the tone for how his employees will behave in the field should have both a better attitude and better judgment.

Trish Nelson
Iowa City resident

Oil the rationale for Iraq war

Recent reports have shown that Iraq did not possess weapons of mass destruction. Some sites around the country contained equipment used in old nuclear-weapons programs, but International Atomic Energy Agency inspectors were monitoring these sites.

Nevertheless, in a now infamous speech (October 2002), President Bush asserted that Iraq posed a grave nuclear threat. In his speech, Bush claimed that Saddam Hussein intended to restart his nuclear-weapons programs and maybe "pass nuclear technology to terrorists." He claimed that inspectors would not be enough to keep Saddam in check. Bush even evoked the image of a nuclear explosion to justify a pre-emptive war: "Facing clear evidence of peril, we cannot wait for the final proof — the smoking gun — that could come in the form of a mushroom cloud." Judging by Bush's fiery rhetoric, one would think that one of his top priorities following the

invasion of Iraq would have been to seize the regime's old nuclear-related facilities. It turns out that premise would be wrong.

Immediately following the U.S. invasion of Iraq, the Bush administration rushed to secure Iraq's oil fields, yet it failed to protect the old nuclear sites from looters. The atomic agency recently stated that whole buildings full of this equipment have disappeared. According to its report, the looting had to have taken place over a long period of time; in other words, the Bush administration neither prevented the theft nor hastened to stop its progress. Officials from several nuclear-watchdog agencies fear that the looters may now be selling this material on the black market.

Clearly, Bush was concerned about Iraq's oil, not the prospect of nuclear-weapons programs. His talk about mushroom clouds was a smokescreen meant to scare citizens and Congress into supporting his unnecessary war.

Jill Bartelt
UI graduate student

Kerry ticket carries numerous perks

People want their vote to be for something, not just against the failed Bush administration. I understand that desire.

If there was a place on the ballot where you could vote for working with our international allies to fight terrorists and make the whole world safer, would you do it? If there was a place on the ballot where you could vote for upholding the separation of church and state, would you do it? If there was a place on the ballot where you could vote for maintaining reproductive freedom, for promoting true equal rights, for safeguarding Social Security, for allowing scientists to proceed with stem-cell research, for ending the appointment of deeply conservative judges to the federal bench, and for paying down the Bush deficit to make our economy strong again, would you do it?

There is such a place on the ballot. It's the Kerry-Edwards line.

Mary Blackwood
UI employee



Stuff the vote

Rock the vote. Choose or lose. Vote or die. Every four years, we're reminded through slogans with all the veracity of an after-school special that voting is a fundamental part of our representative democracy. In another disturbing example of how intellectuals fetishize our Western friends, well-meaning meatheads insist that America's low voting turnout is a black eye when compared with that of most European countries.

While the fact that American citizens should vote their officials into office is undeniably true, that doesn't mean everyone should vote. In 1996, I wasn't particularly informed about the candidates and the issues, so I responsibly sat out the presidential election (remember that poor voter turnout isn't the cause of political apathy — it's a symptom of it). Uninformed voters are the bane of democracy. They're the foundation of mob rule because they're particularly susceptible to emotional appeals and propaganda. If everyone in America over the age of 18 voted, our elections would be shaped by the same forces that cause people to buy Beanie Babies en masse one Christmas and scooters the next.



ANTHONY HARRIS

South Park co-creator Matt Stone is right: "If you don't know what you're talking about, there's no shame in not voting." It doesn't make sense for voting to be the starting point of political involvement. It's akin to teaching people about medicine by giving them a scalpel and cheering, "Get involved in improving the health of others." Like drug abuse, uninformed voting is a perversion of autonomy, because it's an illusion of it. It gives people agency without any idea how to take advantage of it.

To encourage more Americans to get involved in politics in a meaningful way, and to induce the invention of a slogan that can be used more often than every election year, promote the idea of learning about politics first. The slogan could be blunt and simplistic, such as, "Liberals can end uninformed voting," or "Read a book, even if it's written by Molly Ivans." I especially like the latter one. Reading polemics can give one insight into the psyche of partisan politics more than any overeducated theory could. Reading more would also help even veteran students of politics. The left desperately needs a crash course in dynamic psychology, while the right would be well-served by studying Marxist philosophy, if only to better understand the movement that stole classical liberalism.

Aside from reading, there are other alternative starting points for political involvement. Joining a political organization can give one insight into the maddening tedium and half-measures of grass-roots campaigning. Taking a class in political science under a mature professor (one who doesn't use education as a vehicle for political activism) serves as a great introduction to the political realm. In some careers, it may be more important for one to be disinterested in politics. Human beings are not nearly as rational as academics want to believe. Serious medical, social, and psychological research is far too important to leave in the hands of motivated political junkies. Feminists who want to show the world how misogynist they think America is, or conservatives who want to prove our culture is violent, will look for results in their research that affirm their respective world views. This is why the nonpartisan U.S. Department of Justice is a reliable source, and the activist American Association of University Women is not. To put it another way, I wouldn't have trusted the academically disciplined German National Socialists to produce an accurate survey of Judaism.

The closer one's involvement in politics comes to affecting other's lives, the less arbitrary one's political decisions should be. Responsible voters shouldn't vote against John Kerry just because he's an arrogant know-it-all. Psychologically stable adults shouldn't vote against George W. Bush simply because he isn't insufferably articulate. Political support shouldn't hinge on some dippy personal impression.

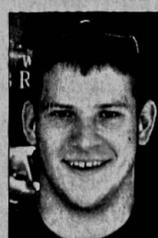
Anyone who votes without knowing exactly what he or she is voting for (or against) votes without a conscience. Learn first, then vote. ■

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ON THE SPOT

Which candidate would you rather have a beer with — George W. Bush or John Kerry?



"Bush. I was in favor of the Iraq war."

Tim Hanson
Mundelein, Ill., resident



"Bush. I want to know how his golf game is doing."

Johnathan Goupell
Chicago resident



"Bush. I'd like to talk to him about his daughters."

Liz Walkington
UI junior



"Bush. I'd give him a few pointers on how to win the election."

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Dems: Snyder should quit

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Snyder campaign manager Mike Larkin declined to elaborate but simply said he "doesn't really care what they have to say."

Though Snyder has been saying he wants more diversity in the sheriff's office, Swisher said

he has lost all credibility on the claim, because even if he didn't mean to say the phrase, he is still thinking it.

Swisher said the feeling of the local Democrats — and some Republicans — is one of disgust in which they can't even bring themselves to say such a repulsive word when describing Snyder's comments.

Even though Snyder offered

an apology for his remarks, Fields said his remarks were unacceptable and a "sorry" won't clear his name this time.

"We do not blame the Republican Party for Mr. Snyder's words, but we do hold it responsible for failing to adequately address his racist remarks," he said.

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Kutcher, friends to stump for Kerry

CELEBRITIES

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Kerry for Iowa's seven electoral votes, and political experts say young voters could tip that balance.

Although the news of Kutcher's visit raised a few eyebrows at the IMU Sunday night, many students doubted whether celebrities will influence the political views of young voters.

"It's not even political anymore," lamented Amy Hastings, a UI sophomore and Bush supporter who questioned how

many students actually attended the Hartnett event.

Diane Lindenmayer, another UI sophomore and Bush supporter, said she would rather hear the candidate speak than a famous supporter. Yet the women conceded that Kutcher, et al., will probably draw a crowd, adding that they might even stop by just to scope it out.

Kerry supporter Maggie Cuchna, a UI freshman, also was slightly skeptical; she said the news is exciting.

"To be in the middle of Iowa and have all these celebrities

pop in brings an energy to campus," she said.

Carissa Swanstrom, an events coordinator for the University Democrats, acknowledged that the party risks drawing students who are more enamored with the celebrities than the politics but added that it helps some young people to have someone they can identify with.

"We hope people will be entertained enough that they'll listen to the message, too," she said.

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Ambush kills 49 Iraqi Guardsmen

INSURGENTS

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The attack was unusual for its boldness if not for its target. The men and women who staff Iraq's nascent security forces — and whom U.S. officials are counting on to take on a greater role from U.S.-led military forces — have been killed by the hundreds over the last year, in attacks that appear to be increasing in audacity and frequency.

In the hours before the recruits were killed, at least six other attacks on Iraqi security forces were officially recorded:

- An Iraqi police officer was found dead in a field in Baghdad.

- Another police officer was killed when shots were fired into his patrol car as it made a U-turn on a street in the capital.

- The operations chief of the police department in the Kurdish city of Irbil in northern Iraq was assassinated by a pistol shot.

- A car bomb exploded at an Iraqi National Guard checkpoint in Balad, northwest of Baghdad.

- A roadside bomb exploded beside a police patrol in the southern city of Basra.

In Dawr, a town in north-central Iraq, three vehicles pulled up to the local police station and 30 men swarmed out; they bound the officers inside and carried away every weapon in the station.

Two attacks on security forces were reported after the roadside massacre. An explosives-laden flashlight was tossed at a National Guard checkpoint near Baqubah, wounding three. Three Guardsmen and a civilian driver were injured when a roadside bomb went off beside the vehicle they were riding to work, the Associated Press reported.

Iraqis reacted to the massacre with expressions of sympathy for the recruits, offering a variety of explanations.

"Those people are serving their country; why are they killed?" asked Salman Mohammed, 42, as he waited for

a friend in a Baghdad restaurant where they planned to break their Ramadan fast at sunset. "I think that there are foreign countries that want to destroy these forces. I think the Zionists are behind that. They want to make this country collapse ... to extend their state from the Nile to the Euphrates."

Sabah Hussein, a baker, noted many people had come away from encounters with the National Guards feeling abused.

"Of course I am against what happened," said Hussein, 51. "It is terrible. But sometimes I think they don't behave well with the people. A few days ago they came and raided the nearby husseiniya," he said, referring to a Shiite mosque. "They were really impolite with the people. So maybe there are some people who lost their son, friend, brother, or any relative because of them, so they ambushed and killed them."

"Or maybe there are some gangs who were paid to kill them for the sake of some other side which we don't know."

Another Baghdad resident said both sides in the encounter — insurgents and Guard recruits — were probably interested only in a paycheck.

"There are no jobs, and that is why many young men joined these groups," said Ali Saber, 22, who studies in the college of arts at Baghdad University. "Not for the sake of jihad or resistance but to gain money. And the same is with the National Guard. Most of them, if not all, joined the army for the sake of money."

The deputy governor of Diyala province, Aqil Hamid Adli, said the insurgents clearly had help planning Saturday's mass execution. A mortar attack on a National Guard base north of Baghdad last week came just as 550 Guardsmen gathered in formation.

"There was probably collusion among the soldiers or other groups," he told the satellite news channel al-Arabiya. "Oth-

erwise, the gunmen would not have gotten the information about the soldiers' departure from their training camp and that they were unarmed."

The State Department said Seitz, the slain diplomatic security special agent, was killed around 5 a.m. when indirect fire hit Camp Victory, the sprawling American base beside the Baghdad International Airport.

"The Department of State and I mourn the loss of one of our own today in Baghdad," Secretary of State Colin Powell said during a tour of Asia. "Ed was a brave American, dedicated to his country and to a brighter future for the people of Iraq."

The Diplomatic Security Bureau is the State Department's security unit. Its agents conduct a range of tasks, including designing physical security for U.S. diplomatic buildings and personnel and assessing threats, investigating attacks, and devising responses.

Seitz, who was married, had been posted to Washington, Chicago and China. He spent four years in Detroit as an investigator with the FBI's joint terrorism task force before heading to Iraq last summer, according to Terry Booth, an FBI special agent in Detroit.

"He was considered part of our extended family," Booth said. "He was an outgoing and personable guy. Today is a very sad day around our office."

In 1999, Seitz was honored by the State Department for his response to the bombing of the U.S. embassy in Nairobi. Before joining the State Department in 1988, Seitz was a police officer in Cleveland.

In other incidents, a Bulgarian soldier was killed when a car bomb exploded near his convoy in Karbala, about 60 miles southwest of Baghdad. A Turkish truck driver was found shot to death beside a highway near Baiji, north of Baghdad. The headless body of a man was fished out of a river in the northern city of Kirkuk.

3 local incumbents look to next session

REPRESENTATIVES

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Kelley, who wants to decrease the size of state government, supports focusing on private businesses as opposed to larger corporations and would vote against raising taxes.

If re-elected to another term, Mascher said, she would work to improve Iowa's Medicare funding.

"We're still 50th in Medicare reimbursement," she said.

DISTRICT 30: CANDIDATE BIOS



David Jacoby
Democrat

Hometown: Marion
Age: 48
Education: B.A. in social work from the University of Northern Iowa

DISTRICT 78: CANDIDATE BIO



Vicki Lensing
Democrat

Hometown: Iowa City
Age: 47
Education: B.A. in Journalism and French from UI.

District 30

Jacoby, who has represented the Coralville area since 2003, is being challenged by Libertarian Heather Clark.

Jacoby wants to work to continue Iowa's reputation as a national leader in education.

"Education is a reason a lot of people come to Iowa," he said.

He sees a problem in the year-to-year funding system the state uses — universities must request their budget needs each legislative session. Jacoby supports a five-year comprehensive plan that he believes would aid students struggling to pay for college.

Because education is closely tied to the economy, he is worried about students leaving Iowa after graduation.

Many parents and grandparents move to be with their relatives, he said, and take their money with them.

Clark believes improving the business climate is essential to boost the economy. She said reducing tax rates will lead to economic growth.

She also favors phasing out the income tax.

She also supports returning school-funding control to local school boards, as well as educational alternatives, such as

charter schools, private schools, and home schooling.

District 78

Incumbent Vicki Lensing, who serves as the representative for Iowa City residents living east of Governor Street and south of the Iowa Interstate Railroad tracks east of the river, is running unopposed.

She said education, health care, and the economy are closely connected, and the state cannot solve one problem without affecting another.

"We really see the effect of budget cuts and what happens when education isn't funded to the full extent that is needed," she said.

Money is also an issue when dealing with health care, she said, adding that the rising cost of health insurance affects everyone.

"It's affecting families, it's affecting seniors, it's affecting businesses that are trying to figure out how to pay for this for their employees," she said.

The "tight" economy continues to be an important issue for Lensing, although she said it seems Iowa City is somewhat immune to business-growth decline.

She is anxious to see what happens in the election — "a lot" is riding on Nov. 2, she said.

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Area retailers promote gift-certificate plan

CERTIFICATES

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The visitor bureau sent everyone who pays a sales tax in the area an invitation to participate in the service, at no cost, on Oct. 18, Schamberger said. By the next day's end, 63 stores, including restaurants, grocery stores, and clothing retailers, had requested participation.

The idea for a broad gift-certificate service arose when Coral Ridge Mall proposed covering costs for the visitor bureau to take over the mall's certificate program, Schamberger said. The bureau wanted to explore ways to expand the mall's certificate program, which generates more than \$1 million, to other businesses to show consumers all area shopping options and entice them to "buy locally," he added.

Schamberger hopes the effort not only benefits consumers but increases the visitor bureau's visibility and brings the retail community closer together. He disagreed with many small business owners who don't see a partner in Coral Ridge.

"They are looked at as a big giant in this area," he said. "But it is a tremendous part of the tourism infrastructure."

Sheila Boyd, the Coral Ridge marketing manager and former chairwoman of the Chamber of Commerce, recognized that many small business owners hold the mall in low regard as well.

"Some people are anti-anything, mall or not," she said. She

added that the partnership can succeed by identifying and building on the services the small local businesses and the corporate stores the mall houses provide.

As the owner of Vortex, 211 E. Washington St., Jonathan Sabin is a member of the Downtown Association of Iowa City — a group of business owners that promotes the city's center. He said the "big box stores," such as Wal-Mart and Best Buy, and small establishments such as his gift store, serve very separate purposes. They compete for dollars, not for products, because the mall's stores can't offer what his gift store does.

"They produce and sell cheaply made, mass-marketed goods at low prices," he said, adding that the lack of customer service makes the experience "like shopping at a vending machine."

Sabin admires the project's efforts to unify the retail community and hopes it succeeds for all businesses, but he questions the program's projected success.

"I don't see the incentive to shop downtown," he said. "It's just like money on some level."

GIFT CERTIFICATES

40,000: The projected number of gift certificates sold by year's end.

70: The percentage of the total year's gift certificates sold between Nov. 1 and Feb. 14.

\$35: The value of the average gift certificate.

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SCOREBOARD
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Red Sox 6, Cardinals 2
NFL
Miami 31, St. Louis 14
Detroit 28, N.Y. Giants
Baltimore 20, Buffalo 6
Kansas City 56, Atlanta
Jacksonville 27, Indian
Tampa Bay 19, Chicago



The Cardinals and Sox face off in the World Series

RATING

Series gets ratings since

NEW YORK (AP) — Fox Sports' premiere of the first game in the World Series on Oct. 23 got the highest TV ratings for the series since Game 1 of the 1996 World Series between the Atlanta Braves and the New York Yankees. An average of 23.7 million viewers watched the first game in the series since Game 1 in 2000. Game 1 of the Yankees World Series got a rating of 14.2 million viewers. It was the highest-rated game in the World Series for the straight year, and the highest-rated Saturday night program on a broad network since January. The rating is the highest of all homes with TV or not they are in use.

IOWA STATE

ISU looks to winning streak

AMES (AP) — No. 1 Iowa State has broken its losing streak, the Cyclones at trying to start some. A winning streak, Iowa State's 26-2-2 Baylor on Oct. 23.



Meyer ISU QB

start practicing for next home game with Kansas. "I think it is definitely catapult us," quarterback Meyer said. "Anytime game when you have for so long on the road. "We have to use it. We'll enjoy it for come back ready to win. That should be easy. huge weight that has from the Cyclones' streak. Iowa State's last history had been a 42-3 Missouri on Nov. 2, last conference road had been a 49-7 the Kansas on Nov. 17. "Everybody is just the streak is over with. sive end Tyson Smith.

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RATINGS

Series gets best ratings since 1999

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston's 11-9 win over the St. Louis Cardinals on Oct. 23 got the highest TV ratings for the first game of the World Series since 1999.

Fox Sports' prime-time coverage of the game got a 13.7 fast-national rating, up 26 percent from Game 1 between the Florida Marlins and New York Yankees last year.

An average of 23.1 million viewers watched the Red Sox win, making it the most-viewed Game 1 since the opening game of the 1996 World Series between the Atlanta Braves and the New York Yankees was watched by an average of nearly 23.7 million people.

It was 46 percent higher than the first game in 2002, up 32 percent from 2001's Game 1 and 19 percent better than Game 1 in 2000.

Game 1 of the Braves-Yankees World Series in 1999 got a rating of 14.2 on NBC.

It was the highest-rated Game 1 on Fox, which is broadcasting the World Series for the fourth-straight year, and easily the highest-rated network program on Saturday night. In fact, it was the highest-rated Saturday night program on a broadcast network since January.

The rating is the percentage of all homes with TVs, whether or not they are in use.

IOWA STATE

ISU looks to start a winning streak

AMES (AP) — Now that Iowa State has broken its long Big 12 losing streak, the Cyclones can look at trying to start something else.

A winning streak, perhaps?

Iowa State's 26-25 victory at Baylor on Oct. 23 ended a 12-

game conference losing streak that stretched back to the 2002 season.

It should give the Cyclones (3-4, 1-3 Big 12) a little extra juice in their

step when they start practicing for next Saturday's home game with Kansas.

"I think it is definitely going to catapult us," quarterback Bret Meyer said. "Anytime you win a game when you haven't won one for so long on the road, it feels good."

"We have to use it as a positive. We'll enjoy it for a day and come back ready to work."

That should be easier with the huge weight that has been lifted from the Cyclones' shoulders.

Iowa State's last Big 12 victory had been a 42-35 win over Missouri on Nov. 2, 2002. The last conference road victory had been a 49-7 thumping of Kansas on Nov. 17, 2001.

"Everybody is just glad that the streak is over with," defensive end Tyson Smith said.

TRIVIA

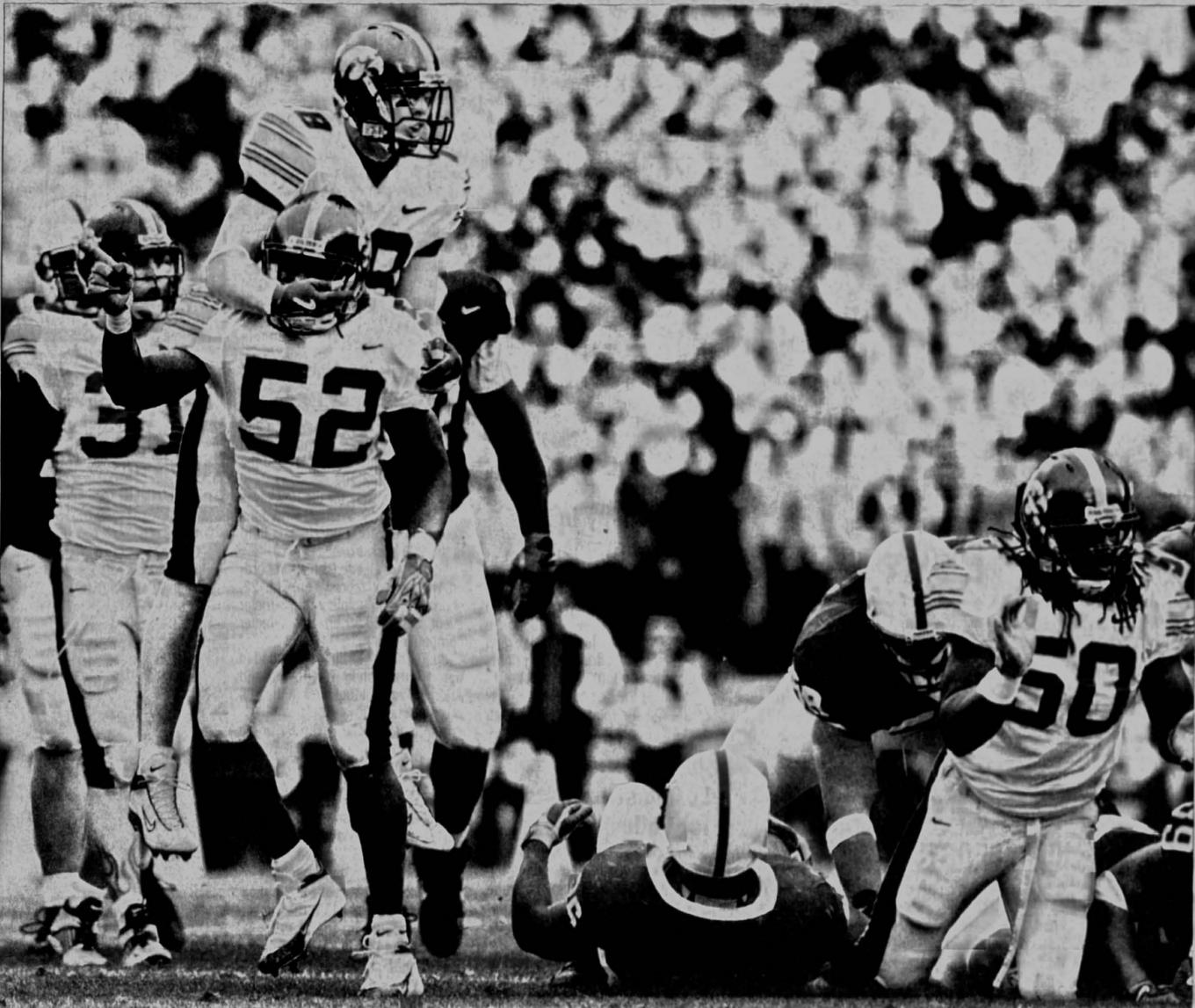
Do you know the answer?

Q: Name the three defensive players to win the Heisman Trophy.

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Hawkeye Abdul Hodge celebrates with fellow linebackers Chad Greenway (top) and George Lewis (right) after stopping Penn State's Tony Hunt in the first quarter. The Iowa defense forced four Penn State turnovers and was the significant factor in the Hawks' 6-4 win.

WHAT A LONG, STRANGE TRIP

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

There were plenty turnovers and punts, along with a couple field goals and safeties, but zero touchdowns in Iowa's fifth-consecutive victory over Penn State. The Hawkeyes' 6-4 win was no doubt a BIZARRE one, but all that matters to Kirk Ferentz and his squad is that Iowa walked away with a win in Beaver Stadium.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The scoring summary said it all.

It told the story of the game better than any of the players or coaches could.

And they even used words such as "strange" and "bizarre" to describe Iowa's 6-4 victory over Penn State on Oct. 23 at Beaver Stadium.

It read as a palindrome.

It read the same top to bottom, bottom to top.

It read like this:
PSU — Team safety.
IOWA — Schlicher, Kyle 27-yd field goal.
IOWA — Schlicher, Kyle 27-yd field goal.

PSU — Team safety. Indeed, strange and bizarre. Bizarre and strange, indeed.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Iowa linebacker Chad Greenway. "I mean, I've been playing football since fourth grade, and 6-4 is unbelievable. No offensive touchdowns, no defensive touchdowns. Just kicking and safeties."

It may have seemed that neither team was ever out of the game simply because neither team was ever into the game, but it depends on how you view it.

If you like home-run derbies, this game wasn't for you.

If you're into a strategic battle in which every play counts, read on.

Unlike the Hawkeyes' last visit to State College in 2002, when they defeated the Nittany Lions, 42-35, in overtime, this game was all about defense.

"It was hardly a track meet," said Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz. "It was a pitchers' duel." Continuing to draw parallels to baseball, Ferentz's son Brian Ferentz, an offensive lineman, said it looked like an ALCS score.

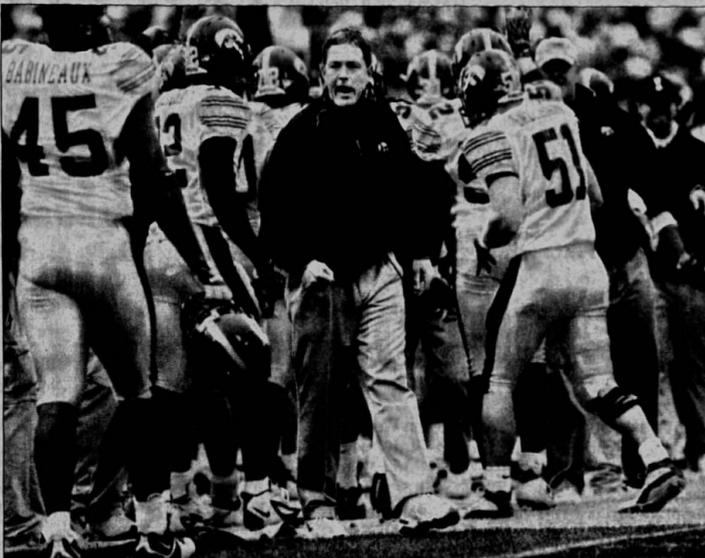
But after the game, no one in black and gold seemed to care about any of the numbers.

They only cared about a letter — "W." "It's fun," Greenway said. "If you play on the defense, this is what you want. You don't want it to be 49-41."

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'It pretty much just dawned on everybody on our team that we're playing this game for him and his family. Let's get this win for what happened.'

— Iowa kicker Kyle Schlicher, who scored all of the Hawkeyes' six points.



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz shouts encouragement to the Hawks after a second-quarter interception and 51-yard return by Sean Considine. Ferentz spent the latter part of the week in Pittsburgh and rejoined the team on Oct. 22 in State College, Pa., after his father's funeral.

FATHER FIGURE

Iowa coach KIRK FERENTZ week began with mourning and ended in celebration. His father, John Ferentz, also the grandfather of Hawkeye offensive lineman Brian Ferentz, passed away last Sunday. After attending his funeral on Oct. 22, Kirk and Brian Ferentz set out to capture a victory in his honor.

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — They drove away from a funeral and headed toward a football game, but their thoughts didn't follow the same clear path from one to the other.

Kirk Ferentz and 21-year-old son Brian Ferentz rode across the Pennsylvania highways for three hours on the evening of Oct. 22, their minds shuffling back and forth from death to life as often as the dotted center line broke alongside their car.

Kirk's father and Brian's grandfather, John Ferentz, had passed away at the age of 84 on Oct. 17. Kirk Ferentz, the head football coach of the

Iowa Hawkeyes, left the team in Iowa City on Wednesday to be with his family in Pittsburgh. Brian Ferentz, a starter on Iowa's offensive line, followed the next day.

While spending time mourning with relatives and attending the 11 a.m. funeral on Oct. 22, football was out of the picture for Kirk and Brian Ferentz. But just around the corner, on the drive to State College, was a game to begin considering.

They left Iowa as coach and player. They arrived in Pennsylvania as father and son.

Although they typically try to separate the two relationships, during that Oct. 22 car ride, there was an

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Larry Kelley, DE, Yale 1936. Leon Hart, DE, Notre Dame 1949. Charles Woodson, CB, Michigan 1997.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
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AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	5	1	0	1.000	148	90
N.Y. Jets	5	1	0	.833	127	102
Buffalo	1	5	0	.167	77	106
Miami	1	6	0	.143	86	121
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Jacksonville	5	2	0	.714	122	126
Indianapolis	4	2	0	.667	103	133
Houston	3	3	0	.500	138	137
Tennessee	2	5	0	.286	124	158
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	5	1	0	.833	136	114
Baltimore	4	2	0	.667	117	95
Cleveland	3	4	0	.429	147	147
Cincinnati	1	4	0	.200	83	129
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	5	1	0	.833	130	77
San Diego	4	3	0	.571	177	142
Kansas City	2	4	0	.333	161	142
Oakland	2	5	0	.286	124	181
NATIONAL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	6	0	0	1.000	171	94
N.Y. Giants	4	2	0	.667	117	100
Dallas	2	4	0	.333	107	156
Washington	2	4	0	.333	84	95
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	5	2	0	.714	129	142
New Orleans	4	2	0	.667	154	191
Tampa Bay	3	5	0	.375	109	124
Carolina	1	5	0	.167	83	135
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	5	1	0	.833	170	128
Detroit	4	2	0	.667	116	123
Green Bay	3	4	0	.429	178	172
Chicago	1	5	0	.167	85	108
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
St. Louis	4	3	0	.571	158	165
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	129	101
Arizona	2	4	0	.333	112	104
San Francisco	1	5	0	.167	105	159

THE AP TOP 25

By The Associated Press

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Southern Cal (50)	7-0	1,610	1
2.	Oklahoma (13)	7-0	1,567	2
3.	Auburn (2)	8-0	1,496	3
4.	Miami	6-0	1,441	4
5.	Florida St.	6-1	1,268	5
6.	Wisconsin	8-0	1,265	6
7.	California	5-1	1,234	7
8.	Texas	6-1	1,125	8
9.	Utah	7-0	1,103	9
10.	Georgia	6-1	1,039	10
11.	Tennessee	6-1	1,006	11
12.	Michigan	7-1	985	13
13.	Virginia	6-1	765	14
14.	Louisville	5-1	728	15
15.	West Virginia	6-1	686	16
16.	Texas A&M	6-1	639	17
17.	Purdue	5-2	553	12
18.	Boise St.	7-0	552	19
19.	LSU	5-2	461	18
20.	Arizona St.	6-1	425	21
21.	Oklahoma St.	6-1	425	22
22.	Virginia Tech	5-2	289	23
23.	IOWA	5-2	191	25
24.	Minnesota	6-2	93	—
25.	Southern Miss.	5-1	39	—

COACHES POLL

Rank	Coach	Record	Pts	Pos
1.	USC (49)	7-0	1,513	1
2.	Oklahoma (11)	7-0	1,469	2
3.	Miami (1)	6-0	1,393	3
4.	Auburn	8-0	1,358	4
5.	Florida State	6-1	1,218	5
6.	Wisconsin	8-0	1,152	7
7.	Georgia	6-1	1,127	6
8.	California	5-1	1,066	8
9.	Texas	6-1	1,032	9
10.	Utah	7-0	1,001	10
11.	Michigan	7-1	970	11
12.	Tennessee	6-1	864	13
13.	West Virginia	6-1	738	14
14.	Virginia	6-1	660	15
15.	Boise State	7-0	638	16
16.	Louisville	5-1	582	18
17.	Texas A&M	6-1	503	20
18.	LSU	5-2	477	17
19.	Purdue	5-2	457	12
20.	Oklahoma State	6-1	415	21
21.	Arizona State	6-1	346	23
22.	Virginia Tech	5-2	338	22
23.	Minnesota	6-2	176	NR
24.	IOWA	5-2	89	NR
25.	Southern Miss.	5-1	52	NR

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King	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Marquis	1	0	0	0	2	0
Al Reyes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	Schilling W,1-0	6	4	1	0	1
Embre	1	0	0	0	0	3
Timlin	2-3	1	1	1	1	0
Foulke	1-3	0	0	0	0	2
HBP—by Eldred (Varitek), by Morris (Miller). Umpires—Home, Dale Scott; First, Brian Gorman; Second, Chuck Meriwether; Third, Gerry Davis; Left, Charlie Reilford; Right, Ed Montague. T—3:20. A—35,001 (35,095).						

IOWA SPORTS DIGEST

Field Hockey falls to No. 5 Michigan State

The Iowa field-hockey team was defeated for the first time in six games this past weekend. The loss was poorly timed for the Hawkeyes, who would have clinched a share of the Big Ten title with a victory.

On Oct. 22, the Hawkeyes traveled to East Lansing, Mich., to take on No. 5 Michigan State. The Hawkeyes fought hard but fell in overtime, 2-1, in a match that saw the Spartans dominate the stat book.

After both goalkeepers kept the game scoreless in the first half, Michigan State found the net first in the second half. Veerle Goudswaard, the nation's leading scorer, put one past Iowa goaltender Barb Weinberg 5:30 into the second half. Iowa's leading scorer on the season, Sarah Dawson, answered for the Hawks five minutes later off a pass from Debbie Birrell.

The defenses tightened, and the game went into overtime. Unfortunately, the extra period didn't last long — Goudswaard ended the game in the Spartans' favor 5:28 into overtime, scoring off a penalty corner shot.

Iowa's record now stands at 9-6. The Hawkeyes are in a three-way tie at 3-1 in conference play with Michigan and Michigan State. The Hawkeyes can still clinch a share of the conference crown in their Big Ten finale at home on Friday against Northwestern.

— by Justin Skelink

Iowa to play in Big Four tournament

The Iowa men's golf team will play in the Big Four in Cedar Rapids today.

The Hawkeyes — who are all from the state of Iowa — will compete against Northern Iowa, Drake, and Iowa State for instate bragging rights at Elmcrest Country Club at 8 a.m.

It will be the last competitive play of the fall for the Hawkeyes. Their next meet is March 26.

— by Ted McCartan

Losing streak hits 9 for Volleyball team

The Iowa volleyball team's losing streak extended to nine games this past weekend after it lost to Purdue, 3-0 (30-16, 30-19, 30-20), on Oct. 22 and Indiana, 3-0 (30-23, 30-22, 30-24), on Oct. 23.

The weekend's action moves the Hawkeyes' record to 9-13 overall and 1-9 in Big Ten play. The Boilermakers improved to 11-8 overall and 4-5 in conference, while the Hoosiers improved to 9-13 and 2-8 in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes felt the effects of missing Stacy Vitali and Laura Simpson, who are out because of illness.

In the Purdue match, the Hawkeyes were led by Giese with 11 kills, while Tiana Costanzo chipped in with seven of her own. Iowa was only able to post 32 kills compared with 58 by Purdue.

The Hawkeyes were even more

short-handed in the Oct. 23 match against Indiana because Giese was sidelined. Iowa's frontline struggles continued — it was out-blocked by the Hoosiers 12-4.

— by Ryan Long

Iowa defeats Creighton on the road

Led by senior Margit Voegel and freshmen Susan Yagla and Kelsie Full, the Iowa soccer team defeated Creighton, 3-1, on Sunday afternoon for its first win of the season.

The three goals were the best offensive output of the season by the Hawkeyes, who gave their fans a show on Seniors Day.

Iowa wasted little time jumping ahead of the Bluejays — Voegel knocked in her first career goal off a corner kick from Jamie Maltman in the fourth minute. The Hawkeyes cashed in minutes later when Yagla blasted a deep shot off Creighton goalkeeper Valerie Zimmerman to give Iowa an early 2-0 lead.

Hawkeye goaltender Britta Voegel earned her first victory of the season by fending off three shots.

— by Bryan Bamonte

Women's swimming sinks against Badgers

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team fell to the highly ranked Wisconsin Badgers on Oct. 23 at the Field House, 243-108.

Leading the way for the Hawkeyes was junior Kelly Werner, who took second in the 100 butterfly and third in the 200 backstroke.

Teammate Lisette Planken recorded two school records on Oct. 22, scoring 328.35 points in the 3-meter event and 326.55 in the 1-meter competition.

Junior Katie Martin took second in the 100 freestyle for Iowa, and Andrea Hemphill took first in the 200 breaststroke.

— by Bryan Bamonte

Men's swimming losses to Wisconsin

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team was defeated by the Wisconsin Badgers on Oct. 23, 209-138.

Freshman Drago Agache took first in the 200 breast for the men, and teammate Andrei Ciurca finished second in the 200 back. Senior Elliot Ptasnik took second in the 200 breast, Konrad Kazmierczak placed second in the 100 free, and Trevor Haley finished second in the 400 Individual Medley.

Steven Medaglia took first in the 200 butterfly on Oct. 22, and junior Eric Hahn led the way for the Hawkeye team in the 200 medley relay.

— by Bryan Bamonte

Two women's teams move on in ITA

The women's tennis team had a solid showing this past weekend at

the ITA Midwest Regionals. Iowa had two doubles teams qualify for competition in the round of 16. Milica Veselinovic and Anastasia Zhukova both qualified along with Megan Racette and Hillary Mintz.

Veselinovic and Zhukova won their opening round match, 8-4. They also won their second round match, 8-1. Mintz and Racette earned a first round bye and won their second round match, 8-1.

— by Ryan Long

Four move on in men's tennis regionals

The men's tennis team put on a great doubles performance this past weekend at the ITA Regionals. Kyle Markham

and Brett Taylor defeated Michigan's Josef Fischer and Matko Maravic, 9-8. Chaitu Malempati and Bart van Monsjou defeated Illinois' Andrew Eklov and Monte Tucker, 9-8. These victories sent the two doubles teams to the second round of the main draw bracket. Markham and Taylor defeated the Northwestern and Louisville doubles teams, and they will compete in the quarterfinal round today. If they capture the next two matches, the duo will earn a trip to nationals.

Hawkeye coach Steve Houghton was extremely pleased with his doubles teams' ability.

"That's the best I've ever seen them play," he said.

— by Ryan Long

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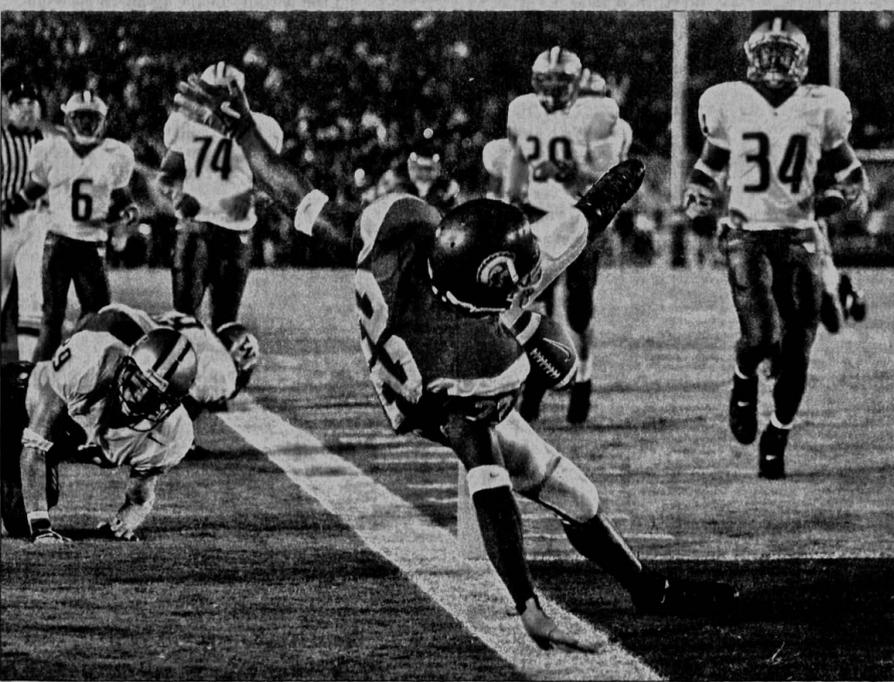
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USC, Oklahoma remain on top

BY RALPH D. RUSSO
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No. 1 Southern California and No. 2 Oklahoma have been the top two teams in the Associated Press Top 25 since the preseason, a nine-poll run that is the longest to start a season in nine years.

The Trojans and Sooners both improved on Oct. 23 to 7-0 with blowout victories. The last time the preseason top two went deeper into a season unchanged was 1995, when Florida State was No. 1 and Nebraska was No. 2 for the first 10 polls.

Not only did USC and Oklahoma's places in the poll stay the same, but this week, so did their points. The Trojans maintained their 43-point lead over the Sooners, getting 1,610 points and 50 first-place votes. Oklahoma got 13 first-place, just like last week, and 1,567 points.

No. 3 Auburn again received the other two first-place votes. No. 4 Miami, which won at North Carolina State, 45-31, was second in last week's initial Bowl Championship Series standings, just slightly ahead of Oklahoma. The BCS standings will be released on Monday, and much like the polls, not much change is expected in Week 2.

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— Iowa quarterback Drew Tate.

Win dedicated to the Ferentz family

FERENTZ

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inevitable mixture of both roles. "I think it helped more than anything," said Brian Ferentz, following Iowa's 6-4 victory over Penn State on Oct. 23. "It was a lot easier missing two days of practice being with the head coach, and the drive up to State College last night was good. It gave us a chance to kind of make peace with what we'd gone through, but then also we got the game books out, and we started going through calls."

The transition, however, wasn't so simple as it seemed.

"Last night, when I was trying to dial in and focus in the meeting, it was tough, and emotionally it's hard, and I loved him," said Brian Ferentz after the game. "I loved him tremendously, and it's something we were ready for — well, we thought we were ready for — but you're never ready to hear those words, and it was tough to deal with. But just getting out here today, and it's such a great football environment here, that's what he would have wanted. He would have just wanted us to play football. But no, it didn't just switch over."

John Ferentz, who suffered from emphysema and lung and colon cancer for many years, hadn't been able to make it to Iowa City for a game since Brian Ferentz graduated from high school.

Luckily, Brian Ferentz had the chance to speak to his grandfather on the phone after the Ohio State game two weeks ago.

"I told him I love him, and he told me he loved me, and he was always real good at making sure you knew, and he said it a few times on the phone," Brian Ferentz said. "But the more I look back, I think he knew, and the things he said to me I'll take with me forever, but the last thing I ever said to him was I love him."

The following day, John Ferentz passed away.

Although he never got to see them compete together at Iowa in person, John Ferentz loved to watch his son and grandson play football, knowing how passionate they were about it.

So it was fitting that after saying their final goodbyes on Oct. 22, the father and son, the player and coach, played a football game together.

"It always meant a lot for him to see his grandson out there and to carry his family name out onto the field every Saturday," Brian said. "It meant a lot for him, so I think this was just what the doctor ordered."

And it was fitting that the father and son, the player and coach, won a football game together, as a family and as a team.

"It pretty much just dawned on everybody on our team that we're playing this game for him and his family," said Iowa kicker Kyle Schlicher, who scored all of the Hawkeyes' six points. "Let's get this win for what happened."

The coach broke the news to his team on Oct. 19 in what quickly turned into an emotional atmosphere.

There was hardly a dry eye in the room.



Brian Ferentz
offensive lineman



Kirk Ferentz
Iowa coach

"I told the team on Tuesday, I wish they had gotten to know my dad," Kirk Ferentz said. "Unfortunately, because of his health, his last time out was 2000. They would love the guy. He was a heck of a guy. He lived a very full life, a life that was full of rich relationships, great experiences, and we're blessed to have a great, great family. I said the other day, you learn in coaching real fast, you better have role models and you better have teamwork, and families are no different."

Following the Hawkeyes' victory on Oct. 23, Ferentz had to pause for five seconds as he tried keeping his emotions in check during his postgame press conference when discussing the situation.

He thanked everyone who had sent cards, e-mails, flowers, and prayers. He thanked his family.

In the Iowa locker room after the victory, the players didn't hesitate when handing out the game ball. It went straight to their coach.

"That goes to him and his family in Pittsburgh," said Iowa quarterback Drew Tate. "And I think that's where it will stay."

Kirk Ferentz told his players he would give the ball to his mother, Elsie Mae Ferentz, who had been a strong figure for him throughout the week.

"He's going to give it to my grandmother, and I'm very proud of that, and I'm proud of him all the time, and I'm sure he's proud of me," Brian Ferentz said. "That's a big reason I came to school here, so we could experience football together ... I'm real proud of this team and being a part of it, and I'm damn proud of my father."

Although the Iowa players never met their coach's father, John Ferentz was a Hawkeye fan and knew who they all were. Kirk made sure to tell his team that when he made the initial announcement.

Many players wept. They learned about their coach's father.

And they learned a little more about their coach.

Sometimes it takes a death to know a life.

"I speak for all the players when I say we love our head coach," Brian Ferentz said.

"It certainly meant a lot to go out there and win one for him and his family, which happens to be my family as well."

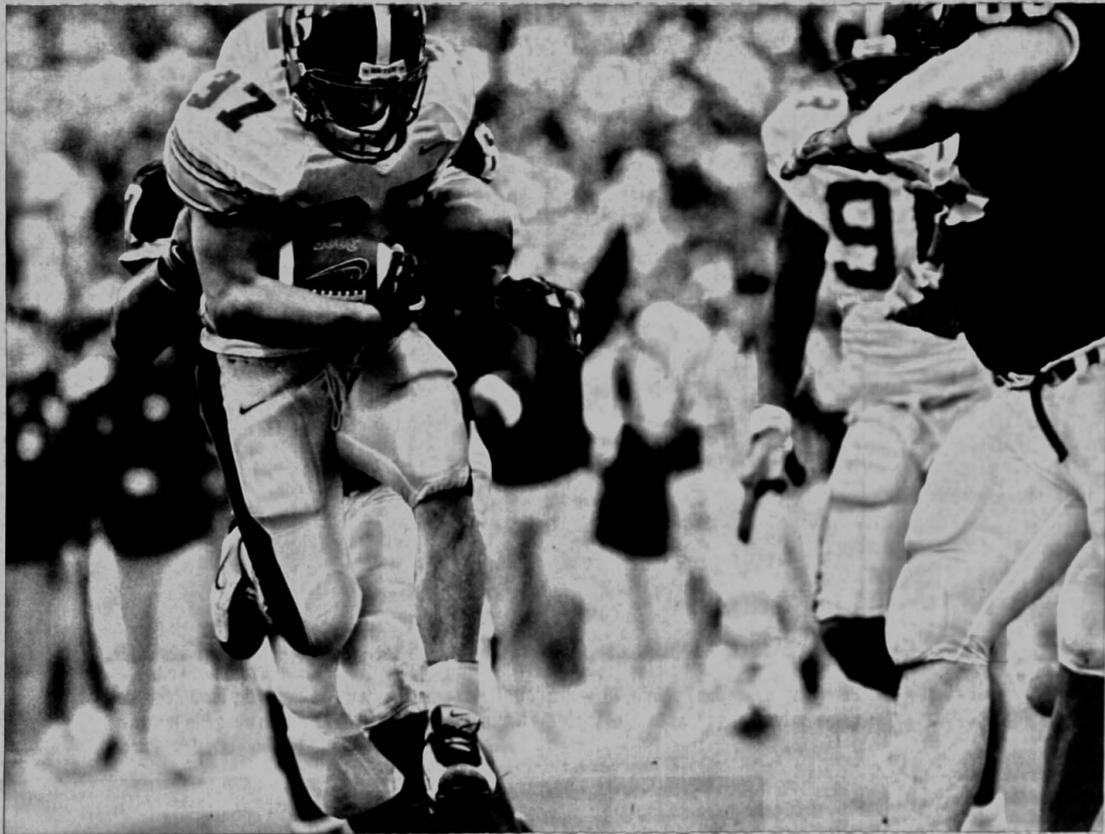
The game that was won in John Ferentz's honor turned out to be a battle until the end. It concluded in a peculiar 6-4 victory for the Hawkeyes, but it was a victory no less.

"Six, four," smiled Brian Ferentz.

"Yeah, I'll remember that one."

For more than one reason.

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Defensive back Sean Considine is tackled after a 51-yard interception return in the second quarter of Iowa's game at Penn State. Considine ran the ball to the Penn State 10-yard line; Iowa settled for a field goal.

Palindromes, oddities surround game

IOWA

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Iowa sophomore quarterback Drew Tate, who was the all-time leading passer in Texas high-school football history as a four-year starter, said he had never before played in a game in which his team failed to score a touchdown.

But even Tate, who threw for 126 yards and one interception on 14-31 passing and smashed his helmet against the ground after fumbling in the third quarter, managed to look on the bright side.

"It doesn't really matter how many yards I passed for or how many yards they got on our defense," Tate said. "The thing is, we won the game, bottom line."

It's tough to say the contest was closer than the score indicated, but you get the point.

After a snap sailed over Iowa punter David Bradley's head for a safety on the Hawkeyes'

opening drive, Iowa kicker Kyle Schlicher connected on two field goals, Penn State kicker Robbie Gould missed his two attempts, there were a combined 15 punts (one blocked by Penn State), four fumbles (one lost by each team), five interceptions (four thrown by Penn State), two fourth-down conversions (Iowa's came on a fake field goal), and yet zero touchdowns.

You may call it sloppy. Ferentz called it pretty.

"We got it done when we had to," said Iowa's coach.

As the clock ticked away midway through the fourth quarter, the Hawkeyes, with a 6-2 lead, found themselves on their own 1-yard line, facing fourth down.

The Beaver Stadium crowd began chanting loudly, "We are ... Penn State."

Strategically, coach Ferentz had punter David Bradley run out of the end zone for an intentional safety to make the score 6-4, knowing the following

kickoff would likely give the Nittany Lions poor field position.

Because Iowa's defense had been so persistent all game, the coach had faith that his team would continue to hold the opponent.

"They were playing with confidence, and they earned that right," Ferentz said.

One play later, Penn State quarterback Michael Robinson was picked off by Iowa cornerback Jovon Johnson.

Johnson became the fourth Hawkeye defensive back to record an interception in the game, joining Antwan Allen, Marcus Paschal, and Sean Considine.

Considine, who returned his interception 51 yards, made his first start since injuring his foot against Michigan four weeks ago.

"I'm not 100 percent yet," he said. "Hopefully, it keeps on improving every week, and by Tuesday I'll be ready to practice. I know it's going to be sore

tomorrow, but it's something you've got to deal with."

On what looked like their last possession of the game, the Hawkeyes were forced to punt, but on the following play, Iowa recovered a Penn State fumble and ran the clock out to capture their fifth victory of the season.

The win also marks the Hawkeyes' fifth straight against the Nittany Lions. But the dominance will come to a temporary halt since Iowa will not face Penn State the next two seasons.

As the Hawkeyes celebrated while running off the field into the locker room, Greenway chanted, "We are," while fellow linebacker Abdul Hodge shouted back, "five and oh."

Come to think of it, Penn State could have replied back, "Oh and five ... are we."

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Earthquakes 2, Wizards 0

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Dwayne De Rosario and Craig Waibel each scored, and Landon Donovan had an assist to lead the San Jose Earthquakes over the Kansas City Wizards, 2-0, Sunday night in the first game of their first-round playoff series.

The Wizards host the second game of the home-and-home, total-goals series on Saturday.

San Jose opened the scoring in the 40th minute when Donovan played the ball down the left flank for De Rosario, who shot from a difficult angle.

The ball dropped over the head of

goalkeeper Bo Oshoniyi and into the lower right corner of the net.

De Rosario almost added another goal before halftime, but his shot from 12 yards out hit the post.

Jeff Agoos set up the second goal in the 52nd minute, sending a corner kick to Waibel, who kicked the ball into the net. Waibel had scored just once before in his five-year career — earlier this season.

Kansas City's Alex Zotinca had a late scoring chance.

He shot from eight yards out in the 90th minute, but goalkeeper Pat Onstad smothered it for his first save of the game.

Iowa 6, Penn State 4

SLIDESHOW

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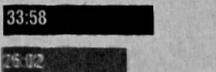
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RUSHING YARDS



TIME OF POSSESSION



BY THE NUMBERS

5

Consecutive victories Kirk Ferentz has over Joe Paterno.

1985

Last time Iowa won a game without scoring a touchdown. The then-top-ranked Hawkeyes beat No. 2 Michigan, 12-10, in Kinnick Stadium.

315

Combined total offense between the two teams.

PRIME PLAYS

Tyler Luebke's forced fumble late in the fourth quarter on quarterback Michael Robinson to seal the victory

— Brian Triplett

Sean Considine's 53-yard interception return to the 10 that setup Kyle Schlicher's second field goal

— Jason Brummond

GAME BALL



KIRK FERENTZ

The Hawkeye coach made a key decision to take a safety in the fourth quarter, leaving the game in the hands of his defense. The plan worked as an emotional Ferentz propelled Iowa to the victory after a tough week with the passing of his father.

BOX SCORES

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Iowa	3	3	0	0	6
Penn State	2	0	0	2	4

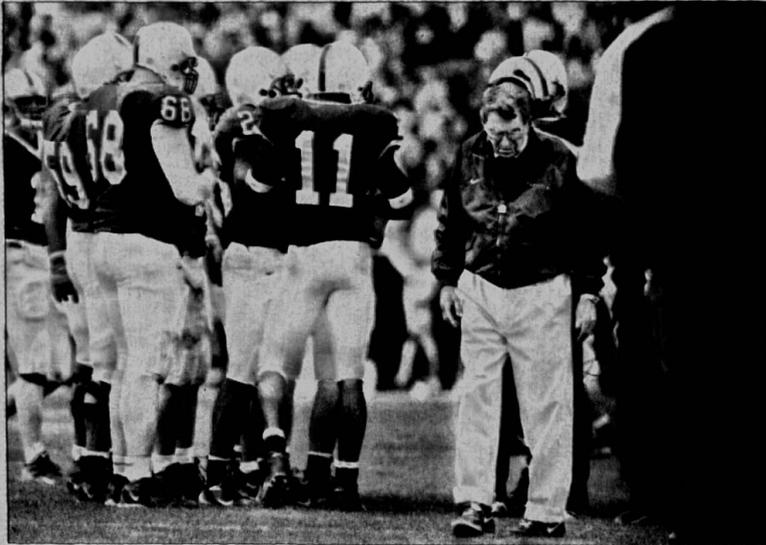
SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter:
PSU—Safety, Bradley kicked ball out of end zone, 13:34
Iowa—FG Schlicher 27, 1:42
Second Quarter:
Iowa—FG Schlicher 27, 8:24
Fourth Quarter:
PSU—Safety, holding penalty called in the end zone, 8:04
Attendance — 108,062.

SCHEDULE

- Sept. 4 Iowa 39, Kent State 7
- Sept. 11 Iowa 17, Iowa State 10
- Sept. 18 Iowa 7, Arizona State 44
- Sept. 25 Iowa 17, Michigan 30
- Oct. 2 Iowa 38, Michigan State 16 (HC)
- Oct. 16 Iowa 33, Ohio State 7
- Oct. 23 Iowa 6, Penn State 4
- Oct. 30 @ Illinois
- Nov. 6 Iowa hosts Purdue
- Nov. 13 @ Minnesota
- Nov. 20 Iowa hosts Wisconsin

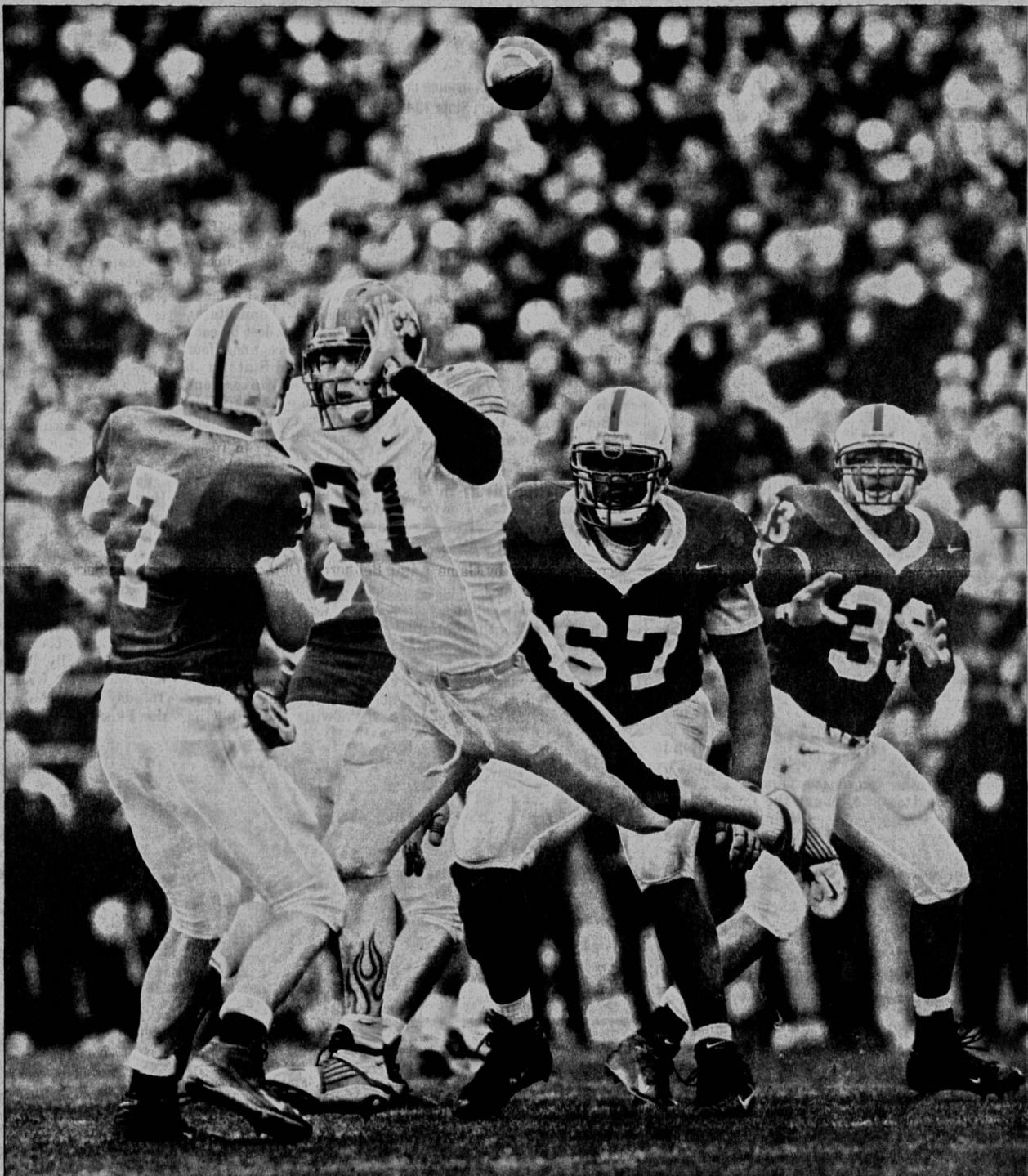
Neither Iowa nor Penn State put up great numbers on the scoreboard; the Hawkeyes had only 168 yards on offense



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Penn State coach Joe Paterno, 78, walks down field during the fourth quarter of the Iowa/Penn State game. In his 39th year as head coach of the Nittany Lions, Penn State has yet to win a Big Ten game.

HAWKS EDGE NITTANY LIONS, 6-4



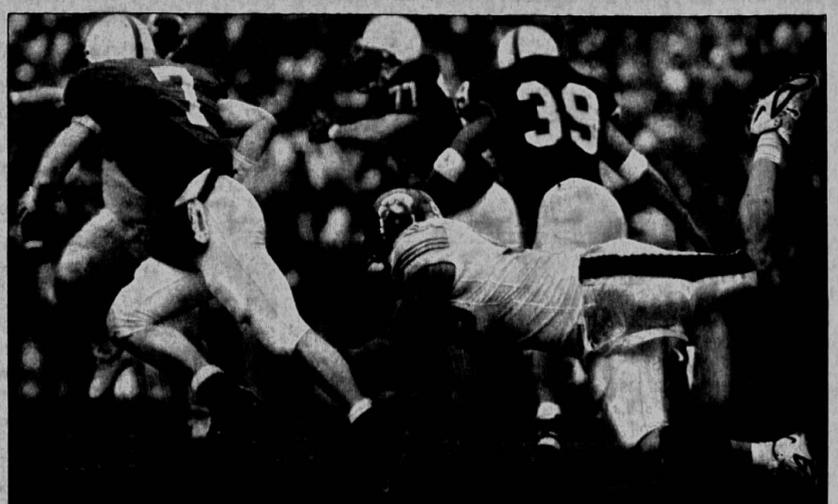
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Iowa defensive end Matt Roth nearly blocks a pass from Penn State quarterback Zack Mills in the first half of the 6-4 Iowa victory over the Nittany Lions in State College, Pa.



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Hawkeye quarterback Drew Tate fumbles, and Penn State linebacker Tim Shaw recovers late in the third quarter. Tate had rung up more than 300 yards passing in his previous two performances coming into the Penn State game; against the Nittany Lions, he passed for only 126 yards.



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Iowa defensive end Derrick Robinson dives for Penn State quarterback Zack Mills in the second quarter at Penn State. The Iowa defense held the Nittany Lions to 147 yards on offense.

NFL ROUNDUP



Miami Dolphins finally gave their fans a taste of victory after Knight's 100th quarter Sunday

Dolphins out...

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Eagles 34, Browns

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kicker kicked a 50-yard field goal and Donovan McNabb's career high with four touchdowns — two to Terrell Davis. The Eagles remained undefeated in the Cleveland's Dawg remained in OT as continued their best

They survived the far this season from 4), who made as much the Eagles.

McNabb finished the yards, but set up a career with a 28-yard touchdown

Owens, whose Browns quarterback his former San Francisco — dominated the past four catches for 109

Jaguars 27, Colts

INDIANAPOLIS — Leftwich led a 30-second final four minutes. Josh Scobee made a goal to lift Jacksonville fourth-quarter win

Leftwich finished the yards with two touchdowns at his best late, ending with three straight touchdowns

The Colts' four-game streak ended after a game that gave the Colts a lead in the AFC South

Ravens 20, Bills

BALTIMORE (AP) — Deion Sanders and Ravens wouldn't let Jamal Lewis lead the Bills

Chiefs 56, Falcons

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Holmes sprained his knee the second half, so he scored the other touchdowns. City's NFL-record touchdowns.

Vikings 20, Titans

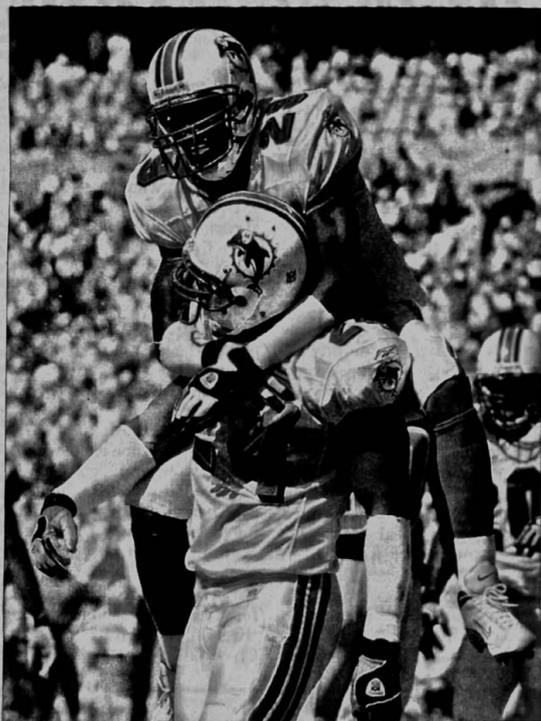
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — injured Randy Moss snaps of decoy Culppepper and the gears and ground out

Lions 28, Giants 1

EAST RUTHERFORD — After going three years on the road,

SPORTS

NFL ROUND UP



Steve Mitchell/Associated Press
Miami Dolphin Sam Madison (top) celebrates with Sammy Knight after Knight's interception against the St. Louis Rams in the third quarter Sunday in Miami. The Dolphins won, 31-14.

Dolphins finally win, taking out frustration on Rams

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins finally gave their fans reason to celebrate, combining a polished offensive performance with solid defense for their first victory this season, 31-14 over the St. Louis Rams.

After enduring the worst start in their 39-year history, the Dolphins took out their frustration on the Rams, who had at least five players injured Sunday. Much-maligned quarterback Jay Fiedler threw for two touchdowns, embattled coach Dave Wannstedt made some risky calls that paid off, and Miami held the Rams' explosive offense in check.

The Dolphins, the last NFL team to win this season, improved to 1-6. St. Louis (4-3) had won three in a row.

Fiedler, a frequent target of boos, heard none as he went 13-for-17 for 203 yards. He shrugged off five sacks and threw touchdown passes of 42 yards to Randy McMichael and 71 yards to Chris Chambers.

Eagles 34, Browns 31, OT

CLEVELAND (AP) — David Akers kicked a 50-yard field goal in overtime, and Donovan McNabb matched a career high with four touchdown passes — two to Terrell Owens — as the Eagles remained unbeaten. Akers' kick barely cleared the crossbar in front of Cleveland's Dawg Pound with 5:02 remaining in OT as the Eagles (6-0) continued their best start since 1981.

They survived their stiffest test by far this season from the Browns (3-4), who made as many big plays as the Eagles.

McNabb finished 28-of-43 for 376 yards, but set up Akers' game-winner with a 28-yard run.

Owens, whose feud with Browns quarterback Jeff Garcia — his former San Francisco teammate — dominated the pregame hype, had four catches for 109 yards.

Jaguars 27, Colts 24

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Byron Leftwich led a 30-yard drive in the final four minutes, and rookie kicker Josh Scobee made a 53-yard field goal to lift Jacksonville to its fifth fourth-quarter win this season.

Leftwich finished 23-of-30 for 300 yards with two touchdowns and was at his best late, ending the game with three straight scoring drives.

The Colts' four-game winning streak ended after a rusty performance that gave the Jaguars (5-2) the lead in the AFC South.

Ravens 20, Bills 6

BALTIMORE (AP) — High-stepping Deion Sanders made sure the Ravens wouldn't lament the absence of Jamal Lewis.

Chiefs 56, Falcons 10

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Priest Holmes sprained his ankle early in the second half, so Derrick Blaylock scored the other half of Kansas City's NFL-record eight rushing touchdowns.

Vikings 20, Titans 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — With the injured Randy Moss relegated to two snaps of decoy duty, Daunte Culpepper and the Vikings shifted gears and ground out a win.

Lions 28, Giants 13

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — After going three years without winning on the road, the Lions seem

unbeatable away from the Motor City. Joey Harrington threw two touchdown passes, and Chris Cash made a diving interception in the end zone late in the first half to lead the Lions (4-2), who won their third straight away game.

Chargers 17, Panthers 6

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — LaDainian Tomlinson scored on a 8-yard run, and Jesse Chatman added a 5-yard scoring run with 1:42 to play to lift San Diego (4-3), which equaled its win total from last season.

It was a disheartening loss for Carolina (1-5). The defending NFC champions have lost four straight and had pointed to this game as one that could turn around the season. Instead, the Panthers let it slip away with an inefficient offense and very questionable play selection late in the game.

Bucs 19, Bears 7

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Michael Pittman rushed for 109 yards and a touchdown, sparking the Bucs to victory in a matchup of teams desperately needing to jump-start disappointing seasons.

Brian Griese threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to Michael Clayton, and Martin Gramatica kicked a pair of 22-yard field goals for Tampa Bay (2-5), which rushed for a season-high 138 yards.

Patriots 13, Jets 7

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Rodney Harrison broke up a fourth-down pass by Chad Pennington with 2:14 remaining, and the Patriots extended their NFL-record victory streak to 21 games, including playoffs.

The Patriots also set the regular-season mark of 18-straight wins, surpassing the 17 won by the 1933-34 Chicago Bears. They moved to 6-0 for the first time in franchise history while handing the Jets (5-1) their first loss this season.

Packers 41, Cowboys 20

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — With coach-general manager Mike Sherman directing the offense for the second straight game, the Packers scored on their first seven possessions. The Packers (3-4) snapped a three-game losing streak at Lambeau Field, and Brett Favre beat the Cowboys (2-4) for just the second time in 10 tries.

Cardinals 25, Seahawks 17

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Emmitt Smith ran his way to another NFL record, and Neil Rackers booted himself into a share of one.

Smith sealed Arizona's victory with a 23-yard scoring run, breaking Walter Payton's record with 78 100-yard rushing games. Rackers was good from 55, 55, and 50 yards to tie Morten Andersen's record for most field goals of at least 50 yards in a game.

Saints 31, Raiders 26

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Deuce McAllister ran for two short touchdowns, Aaron Brooks threw for 282 yards and a touchdown, and New Orleans ended a three-game losing streak.

Joe Horn had nine receptions for 123 yards, and Jerome Pathon added six catches as the Saints (3-4) used a strong second half to send the Raiders to their fourth straight

GAME 2 WORLD SERIES BOSTON 6, ST. LOUIS 2

GAME 3: TUESDAY, BOSTON (MARTINEZ 16-9) AT ST. LOUIS (SUPPAN 16-9), 7:05 P.M., FOX



Elise Amendola/Associated Press
Boston's Orlando Cabrera (left) and David Ortiz celebrate their team's 6-2 win on Sunday over the St. Louis Cardinals in Game 2 of the World Series in Boston.

Schilling sutures Cards as Boston jumps to 2-0

BY BEN WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The oozing red sock is now the very symbol of these Red Sox, a rallying cry in the shape of a stitched-up right ankle.

Pitching again through pain and seeping blood, Curt Schilling helped Boston move halfway to snaring its most elusive prize: the first World Series championship since 1918.

Backed by another big hit from surprising Mark Bellhorn and unfazed by a defense that still had trouble getting a grip, the Red Sox beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-2, on Sunday night to take a commanding 2-0 lead.

Jason Varitek's rare triple, Orlando Cabrera's single off the Green Monster, and a booming double by Game 1 star Bellhorn drove in all of Boston's runs — enough to offset four errors, including a Series record-tying three by third baseman Bill Mueller.

Schilling showed no ill effects of a bum ankle for six strong innings. Doctors once again used sutures to keep a tendon in place, as they did before he won Game 6 of the AL championship series at Yankee Stadium, and he looked even better this time.

He combined with three relievers on a five-

hitter and kept focused on the main job of shutting down the St. Louis sluggers. Despite Albert Pujols getting three hits, the trio of Larry Walker, Scott Rolen, and Jim Edmonds went a combined 0-for-11.

Schilling improved to 8-2 lifetime in the post-season and became the first starting pitcher to win in the Series for three different teams, having also pitched for Arizona and Philadelphia.

Now Pedro Martinez will try to make it a 3-0 lead on Tuesday night when he faces Jeff Suppan in Game 3 at St. Louis. The Cardinals are a perfect 6-0 at Busch Stadium in this post-season, and Suppan outpitched Roger Clemens there in Game 7 of the NLCS.

Red Sox fans might be happy if they did not see their team play again in person this year. Of the 33 teams to open the Series with two victories at home, 28 have gone on to win the championship.

Then again, Boston led 2-0 in its last appearance, winning twice at Shea Stadium in 1986 before losing in seven games to the New York Mets.

Somehow, the Red Sox have won twice despite a pair of four-error performances — the most ever in the opening two games of the Series.

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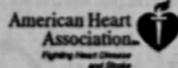
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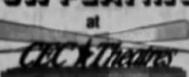
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SPORTS

Johnson's victory overshadowed by plane crash

BY HANK KURZ JR.
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Jimmie Johnson's series-high sixth victory of the season Sunday was overshadowed by word that a plane carrying members of the Hendrick Motorsports organization crashed on the way to Martinsville Speedway.

Eight passengers and two pilots died in the crash, a spokesman with the National Transportation Safety Board said.

A spokesman for a funeral home where the bodies were being taken said the dead included the son, brother, and two nieces of Rick Hendrick, the owner of Hendrick Motorsports, one of the

most successful teams in NASCAR history.

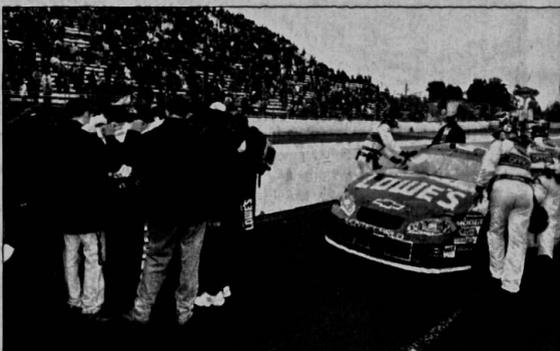
NASCAR officials informed Johnson and three other Hendrick drivers of the crash after the race. Johnson was excused from Victory Lane.

"We're working very closely with members of the Hendrick organization," NASCAR spokesman Jim Hunter said. "We're just saying extra prayers right now."

Hunter said the FAA notified the National Transportation Safety Board, and "it's investigating to see what might have happened or what has happened."

In Sunday's Subway 500, Johnson pulled away from Rusty Wallace and Ryan Newman on a restart with seven laps to go to climb four spots in the season-ending title chase. Kurt Busch was solid again and moved one step closer to wrapping up NASCAR's first playoff championship.

In a race in which leading con-



Don Petersen/Associated Press

Members of Jimmie Johnson's pit crew pray on pit row as NASCAR officials take away the winning car after the NASCAR Subway 500 stock car race on Sunday at Martinsville Speedway in Martinsville, Va. A plane owned by the Hendrick Motorsports organization crashed on its way to the race, killing all 10 people aboard, federal officials said.

tenders Jeff Gordon struggled and Dale Earnhardt Jr. was never a factor, Busch finished fifth and expanded his points

lead to 96 over Gordon and 125 over Earnhardt, who fell to third. Earnhardt started the day just 24 points off the lead.

Busch started seventh and led a race-high 120 laps, earning a five-point bonus with four races left.

"You've got to step up to the plate and race hard in each of these final 10" races, he said.

Busch has finished no worse than sixth in six races since NASCAR separated the top 10 in points for a 10-race championship playoff.

Gordon, seeking his fifth championship, started the day 74 points behind and gave his second straight dazzling show of driving, overcoming a car that ran in the mid-20s most of the day with strategy. He stayed on the track under a caution with about 150 laps to get track position, then remained in the top 10 the rest of the way and finished ninth.

Last week, Gordon crashed on the first lap at Charlotte, went two laps down, spun out, and rallied to finish second and keep his hope alive.

For Gordon and several others,

a new concrete and asphalt surface laid down this summer on the half-mile oval proved hard to master.

The race was run in one groove, and drivers who got out of that groove paid a dear price as several cars routinely passed underneath them with ease.

Earnhardt, seeking his third consecutive top-five finish here, was among those shuffled back into the field early — but that proved the least of his problems. After starting third, he had trouble getting his car to turn all day, making repeated trips to pit road and to the garage area.

The second time came with 34 laps to go when he got run into by Kyle Petty and finally drove his Chevrolet to his hauler, ending his day.

Jamie McMurray finished second, Ryan Newman was third, and Sterling Marlin fourth, giving Dodge the top three spots behind Johnson's Chevrolet.

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• **Tow Seminar, "Borrowing Constraints, Parental Altruism, and Human Capital Accumulation,"** Jorge Soares, George Washington University, 3:30 p.m., S207 Pappajohn Business Building.

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• **"The Other Voice: An Evening of Poetry, Music, and Song,"** 7 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

• **Greg Sauer, cello,** 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

• **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Mary Vermillion, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

• **School of Art and Art History, Margot Sawyer, speaker,** 8 p.m., E109 Art Building.

• **Sonia Sands Lecture, "The Conversion of Abraham to Judaism, Christianity, and Islam,"** Jon Levenson, 8 p.m., Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2.

• **Environmentally Beneficial Biocatalysis, time, TBA, IMU;** contact www.uiowa.edu/~biocat/conference.html or 335-4903.

quote of the day

"The general feeling in the theater is that the contractor [KBR] is 'out of control.'"

— Whistleblower Bunnantine Greenhouse, the chief contracting officer of the Army Corps of Engineers, who alleges that the Halliburton subsidiary unfairly won no-bid contracts worth billions of dollars for work in Iraq and the Balkans.

horoscopes

Monday, October 25, 2004
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll find it difficult to sit still today. Someone will make it clear how he or she feels about you. Don't respond too quickly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There will be plenty going on with business and finance today, so don't miss a beat. Take advantage of an opportunity that someone offers. Promises will be kept.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You've got what it takes to reach for your goals today. Put yourself on the line where business and professional changes are concerned. Money can be made.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Not everyone will be interested in what you want to do, but if you stay focused and don't rely on anyone but yourself, success will be yours. Don't waste time on people who waffle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your ability to talk circles around everyone will help, but if you don't stick to the truth, or you haven't done your homework, you can expect to be challenged. Preparation will make the difference.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will feel the urge to do something about your financial situation. Problems with headaches will prevail if you don't lower your stress level. Rely on someone you can trust.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let anger get the better of you. Emotional matters will escalate if you don't back down. You need a challenge—take an unusual direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There will be lots happening around you today. Get your priorities straight, and you can make professional changes. Be confident as you move forward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): With a little extra effort, you can make some personal changes that will please you and bring compliments from others. Talk about your future with someone you care about.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are on the right track, but you can expect obstacles to hold you back. Prepare to let someone lend you a hand if it means getting things done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel or getting involved in a learning experience should be your intent. Think big, but don't overstep your budget.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An opportunity to make some extra cash is apparent. Attend a work-related event. Someone from your past will alter your life.

news you need to know

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

Nov. 1 — Plans of study for December Master's recipients and Final Exam Requests for all December graduates due at Graduate College

Nov. 2 — First day for students to request a change in Final Exam Schedule

happy birthday to ...

Oct. 25 — George Lewis (G Lew), 23; Daniel "Oh My!" Huey, 24; Chuck Campagne; Kamille Bryant, 23; Allie Eggers, 21

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

7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 David Sherman's Bar Mitzvah
11:30 2004 Elections: David Cobb
11:50 1 VOTE
Noon Colombian Communities Under Attack
1:20 p.m. Animal Rights & Wrongs
2 Iowa City Arts Fest Featuring Scott Hayward & Mak Dervo
2:30 Public Access: Spigot for Bigots or

Channels for Change
3 Ghostly Presidents
3:35 Some Fall Leaves & Stuff
4 Naughty Pooh Pie Halloween Special No. 2
5 The Power of Choice
5:30 Islam: Dispelling the Myths
6:30 SCTV Calendar
7 Education Exchange
7:30 Live & Local
8 Access Update

UITV schedule

3 p.m. Eagles and Wolves: Roman Soldiers in Peace and War
4:20 College of Medicine Distinguished Mentoring Awards, Lecture
6:30 Eagles and Wolves: Roman Soldiers in Peace and War

8 The UI President's Keynote Address: "Engagement"
8:45 Electric Power Blackouts
9:30 University Convocation
11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Yiyun Li

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Little University

- Who was the first U.S. vice president to attempt the Macarena in public?
- What politically correct title appeared on covers of Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians* in 2001?
- What "cramming drug" do college students studying for finals call "Vitamin R"?
- What did Annika Sorenstam's caddy use to gauge wind direction at the 1996 Skins Game to earn her a two-shot penalty?
- What New England state dedicated its own replica of the national Iwo Jima statue in 1995 to mark the battle's 50th anniversary?

1. Al Gore
2. And Then There Were None
3. Ritual
4. A Compass
5. Connecticut

the ledge

STORIES THAT WOULD NOT HAVE A HAPPY ENDING

— by Josh Bald

• I challenge Matt Roth to a fight.

• Frodo says screw it and pawns the One Ring on eBay.

• Johnson County sheriff candidate Steve Snyder tries to join the NAACP.

• A terminally ill child places all his faith in Dance Marathon to save his life.

• Your roommate accepts your dare to drink water straight from the Iowa River.

• One of those cool guys with his hat on crooked waltzes into the wrong neighborhood and gets capped. (Actually, that IS a happy ending.)

• God tells every religious denomination that they are the true faith and should kill all those who worship otherwise.

• People actually start supporting the Stepping Up Project.

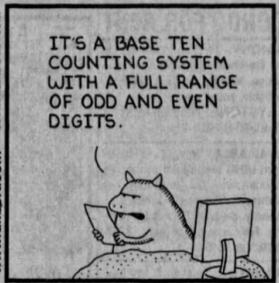
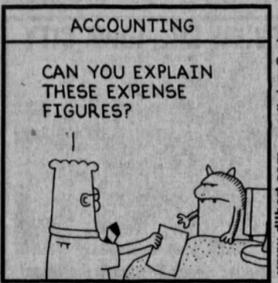
• Anything written by the goth kids on the Ped Mall.

• I trick a girl into going on a date with me.

• George W. Bush wins re-election.

• The Care Bears discover methamphetamines.

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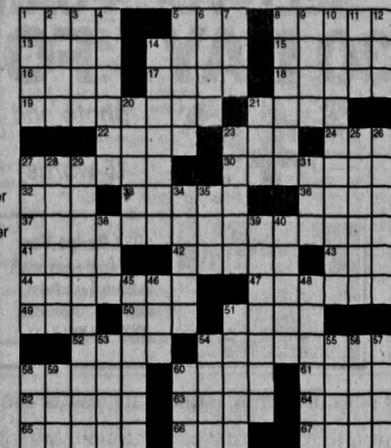
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18 On again, as a candle
19 Fashionable London locale
21 Ardor
22 Big containers
23 Filmmaker Spike
24 GM sports car
27 Whitewater part of a stream
30 Fireplace accessory
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33 Cast member
36 Hits head-on
37 Get help of a sort on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire"
41 Wriggling fishes
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47 Zoo denizens
48 Something "on the books"
50 Motorists' grp.
51 Skier's transport
52 Quick job for a barber
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58 To no (purposelessly)
60 Classic artist's subject
61 Sandwich spread, for short
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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1 Make ready, for short
2 Elvis's daughter
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4 1960's-70's pontiff
5 December songs
6 Fuel from a mine
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9 Bit of begging
10 Educational assistance since 1972
11 China's Chou En-
12 Expert in resuscitation, in brief
14 Coffee gathering
20 Angry with
21 state (blissful self-awareness)
23 Lash of old westerns
25 Frisky feline
26 Beginnings
27 Statute removal
28 Itsy-bitsy creature
29 Bedtime gab

45 Hammer user
46 Hoover
48 Scents
51 Henry VIII's family name
53 Travel on horseback
54 Mario who wrote "The Godfather"

55 Seductress
56 Witness
57 Classic theater name
58 Leatherworker's tool
59 By way of
60 Annual hoops contest, for short

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