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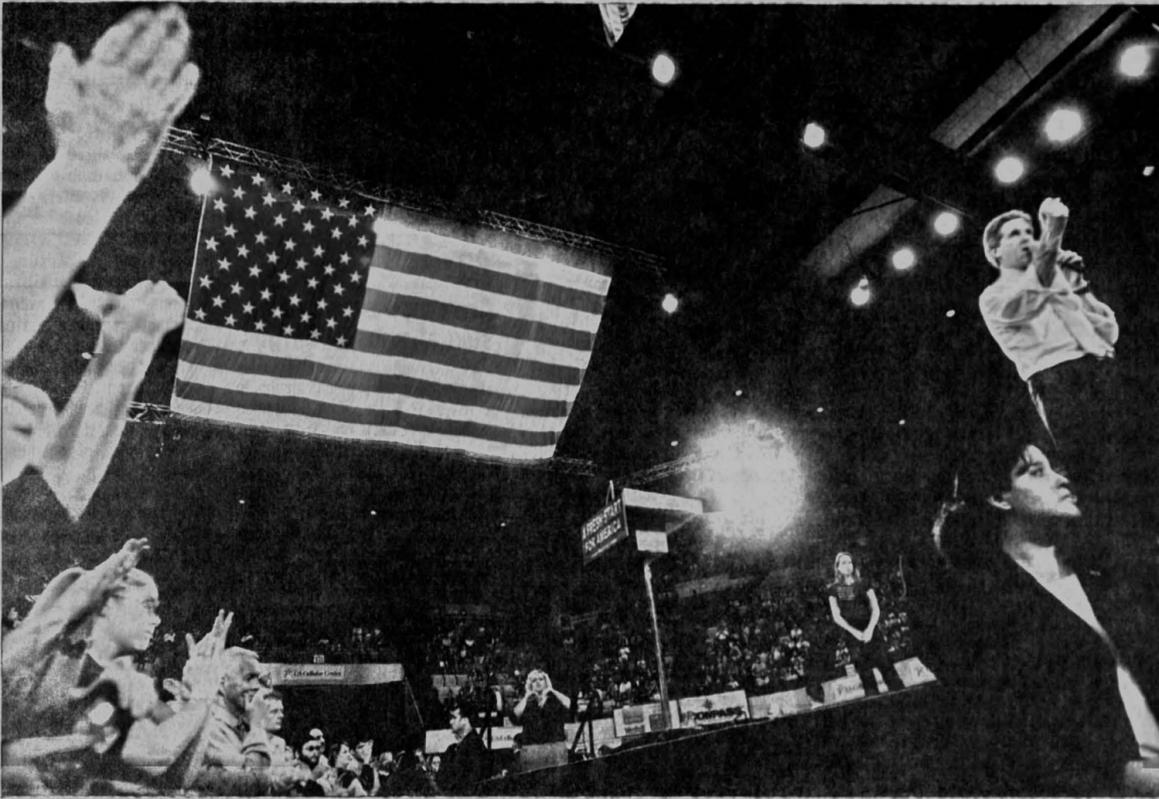
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KERRY PROMISES 'A FRESH START'

THE MASSACHUSETTS SENATOR CHAMPIONS MIDDLE CLASS, JOBS IN CEDAR RAPIDS STOP



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Sen. John Kerry revs up nearly 10,000 supporters Wednesday evening at the U.S. Cellular Center in Cedar Rapids. Kerry told the crowd that his victory would be a "fresh start" on the issues that have polarized the nation during this presidential election.

BY BRIAN SPANNAGEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — In a Democratic extravaganza including Jon Bon Jovi, presidential hopeful John Kerry made a final push Wednesday to rally a roaring crowd of approximately 9,500 at the U.S. Cellular Center in Cedar Rapids.

With just days until the Nov. 2 election in a state that could prove critical to winning the election, the Massachusetts senator jabbed at President Bush for his handling of Iraq, economic policies, and the

limitations he has placed on stem-cell research. Rolling up the sleeves of his blue dress shirt, Kerry pledged that his victory will mark a "fresh start" on the issues that have polarized the nation.

"If George Bush can't admit his mistakes, he can't correct his mistakes, and we've seen that already," Kerry said, referring to a question in the presidential debates.

The Democrat, as he's done before, promised not to cede power to other nations if elected but emphasized the need for more alliances with other nations.

"As matter of common sense, America is stronger, our troops are protected, and your tax dollars are less spent when we lead other nations in real alliances and don't go it alone," he said.

Throughout the race, Bush has alleged that the United States would not be so safe under Kerry. He says Kerry flip-flops on issues, such as Iraq, which indicates a vulnerability.

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CAROLINE KENNEDY AND BARBARA BUSH DESCEND ON IOWA TO STUMP FOR KERRY, BUSH RESPECTIVELY. **3A**



ELECTION 2004

Race for President

Jury picks death for drug dealer

Dustin Honken was convicted of the execution-style slayings of five people, including two children

BY TODD DVORAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SIOUX CITY—Jurors on Wednesday chose the death penalty for drug dealer Dustin Honken in the execution-style slayings of two children who were among five people killed in 1993 to protect his drug business.

The jury deliberated for 14 hours over three days before deciding on the death penalty for Honken, already serving a 27-year term on a 1996 federal drug conviction.

The jury was unable to agree on the death penalty in the deaths of the adults, instead recommending that Honken serve life in prison.

Honken was convicted earlier this month of killing Greg Nicholson on July 25, 1993, just weeks after Nicholson, a former drug dealer, betrayed Honken, the kingpin in a multistate methamphetamine ring, to a federal grand jury. Nicholson's girlfriend, Lori Duncan, and her daughters — Kandi 10, and Amber, 6 — disappeared the same day.

Four months later, Terry DeGeus, another dealer turned informant, disappeared.

Their bodies were discovered in 2000 in shallow graves in farm fields southwest of Mason City. Each had been shot once in the back of the head.



Honken

Was convicted earlier this month of killing five people in 1993

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Jail bursting, officials agree

The three Board of Supervisors candidates who are elected next week will inherit a long-standing problem

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

On the surface, things don't look too bad at the Johnson County Jail.

But look further, and see the real story: Fights among inmates have escalated to fractured ribs and broken bones, sometimes affecting jail staff, who can't carry weapons.

An old multipurpose room now holds economy-size packages of coleslaw and sandwich buns to handle spillover from the small kitchen.

A property room overflows with the inmates' boots, watches, and shirts, so jail officials have built a cage in the garage to store more belongings.

"We're virtually using every square inch we have here," said the jail administrator, Capt. Dave Wagner. "We've grown, but the building hasn't grown with us."

The three Board of Supervisors candidates who voters put in office Nov. 2 will inherit a long-standing problem that pits an ever-increasing number of criminal offenders against a small, 20,000-square-foot jail, which opened in 1981 for a maximum of 46 inmates.

With a rising county population of 115,000 and a state Legislature some characterize as "tough on crime," the average population of jail inmates in Johnson County is set to reach 140 by the year 2020, county statistics show.

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Noted pundit Kristol to speak

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Election polls have shown a tight race between President Bush and Democratic nominee John Kerry, but conservative pundit William Kristol believes one candidate could break away in the polls any day now.

Kristol, the editor of the influential *Weekly Standard*, heralded as America's pre-eminent political journal on the right, weighed in on the presidential race during an interview with *The Daily Iowan*. The UI Lecture Committee will bring Kristol to campus on Nov. 9, when he is expected to analyze the election's outcome.

Historically, analysts see a big shift in the polls five to six days before the election, Kristol said. Polls have been fluctuating in the past few months in response to such events as the debates.

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William Kristol, the editor of the *Weekly Standard*, will speak at the IMU Main Lounge on Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. For more information go to: www.uiowa.edu/~lectures.



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UI freshman Hannah Frederick pulls some papers from the copy machine at the Johnson County Democrats office on Oct. 21. The office was preparing for Josh Hartnett's speech on the Pentacrest later that day.

Specter of Bush sparks U-Dems

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

University Democrats President Karen Emmerson doesn't know what she will do if President Bush is re-elected.

"I can't afford to move overseas," the political-science major said.

The fear of another four years under Republican leadership has materialized in big ways for her group. The University Democrats have doubled their membership from last year,

totaling 525 members at last count, Emmerson said, thanks to the election-year excitement and the race's volatile nature.

The group has been busy on campus promoting Democratic candidates — Kerry, Dave Frankner for Congress, Art Small for Senate, and numerous local candidates. The group sponsored a rally with vice-presidential nominee John Edwards Oct. 21 and brought in such celebrities as Ashton Kutcher and Josh Hartnett to muster support.

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ADÍOS, BAMBINO — THE CURSE REVERSED

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NEWS

Supervisor hopefuls vie for 3 spots

BY SEUNG MIN KIM AND DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Johnson County voters on Nov. 2 will elect three members to the Board of Supervisors, the county's governing body, which has the responsibility of managing the budget, overseeing development, and maintaining the county road system.

Incumbents Terrence Neuzil and Pat Harney, both Democrats, are vying for their second terms on the five-person board. Democrat Rod Sullivan, Republican Richard Benn, and Green Kevin Owens are also fighting for a spot as a county supervisor, a four-year position.

Supervisor Carol Thompson chose not to seek re-election.

Plans for development and management of an upcoming population boom top the supervisor candidates' concerns. Current board Chairman Neuzil said Johnson County's population is set to double in the next 20 to 25 years.

Roughly 115,000 people now call Johnson County home.

"The county is growing so rapidly, but all that growth is in Iowa City and Coralville," Benn said. "We have no new businesses moving into other areas, such as Solon, Lone Tree, Hills, and Oxford. Those towns need services and businesses as well."

Development is a key issue as Johnson County remains one of the fastest-growing counties in the state.

"I always want to concentrate

on development," said Harney, who served on the Iowa City police force for 33 years until his retirement in 2001.

The newly elected board will also search for solutions to overcrowding in the Johnson County Jail, a problem that has plagued the county.

"The five men are involved in a race known for low voter turnout. Roughly 26 percent of registered 18- to 24-year-olds in the county cast ballots in the last Board of Supervisors election in 2002, when voters put Mike Lehman and Sally Stutsman in county office.

"Students need to know that there are a lot of things going on in county government," Neuzil said, adding that students can benefit from supervisor-organized services such as ambulances and the trail system in the county.

While the challengers say current supervisors have done an adequate job, they believe county government could use fresh eyes and a new approach.

"They've done some good things," said Owens, a UI sophomore. "But there are major issues they haven't addressed, such as bringing more renewable energy to Johnson County."

In addition, Sullivan argues, the current supervisors have not paid enough attention to the water supply, sewer system, and fire protection in the North Corridor area.

"We need to step back and see the wider view," he said.

But voters in the June primary showed their resounding support for the incumbents: Neuzil and Harney triumphed

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS: CANDIDATE BIOS



Terrence Neuzil
Democrat

Hometown: Iowa City
Age: 34
Education: Earned UI degrees in political science and history



Pat Harney
Democrat

Hometown: Iowa City
Age: 62
Education: Attended Kirkwood, UI, and University of Virginia.



Rod Sullivan
Democrat

Hometown: Farm near Sutiliff, Iowa
Age: 38
Education: Earned UI degree in communications.



Richard Benn
Republican

Hometown: Dyersville, Iowa
Age: 34
Education: Studied electrical engineering at UI from 1988-94



Kevin Owens
Green

Hometown: Cedar Rapids
Age: 20
Education: High School graduate, current UI sophomore studying economics and sociology.

over the Democratic field with 58 and 53 percent of the votes respectively.

Sullivan came in at a distant third with 37 percent, a mere

129 votes over former supervisor candidate and current Iowa City City Councilor Mike O'Donnell.

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Bush losing ground, but clinging to lead in UI electronic market

BY ELAINE FABIAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

President Bush has held the lead over presidential candidate John Kerry in the Iowa Electronic Markets since June, but the race is getting closer.

On Wednesday, Bush was worth 56 cents on the market; Kerry was worth 44 cents in the Winner Take All Market.

This election is tighter than any other, said Robert Forsythe, a co-director and co-founder of the market.

However, the directors of the market aren't expecting much to change before the general election on Nov. 2.

Any major change in the market would be caused by major news that the traders think will affect the popular vote, said Thomas Gruca, a co-director of the market and

UI associate professor of marketing.

The biggest change in the market was seen after the first presidential debate. Bush's price dropped sharply from about 75 cents, and he has continued to drop since, Forsythe said.

The market prices differ significantly from poll numbers. A *Los Angeles Times* poll that took into consideration only the two major political parties placed Bush 1 point ahead of Kerry, 49 to 48 percent. However, a poll done by CNN, *USA Today*, and Gallup put Bush further in the lead, 52 percent to Kerry's 46 percent.

Forsythe said the market is more accurate in predicting who will win the popular vote than the polls — without taking into account the Electoral College, third-party candidates,

and judicial intervention. The market's margin of error is 1.3 percent, and traditional opinion polls' margin of error is more than 2 percent, he said.

However, some believe that the market is not accurate.

"I don't think the Iowa Electronic Market is accurate because it isn't a representative sample," said Michael Lewis-Beck, UI professor of political science.

The number of traders and the volume of trading is higher this campaign than in any other since the market opened 1988. This campaign is drawing more attention because people are more interested when the race is so close, and there is more trading because people keep changing their minds, Gruca said.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Alyssa Caldwell, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Wednesday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.
Alexis Fankhauser, 20, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with operating while intoxicated.
Tyler Frazee, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.
Marcus Hillery, 19, 2 Wakefield Court, was charged Tuesday with operating while intoxicated.
Amanda Huppert, 20, 111 E. Bloomington St., was charged Wednesday with PAULA.
David Jones, 19, N330 Currier, was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

William Leefers, 35, Solon, was charged Tuesday with second-degree robbery and operating while intoxicated.

Shirley McInnis, 52, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with possession of cocaine.

Anthony McKinney, 20, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana.

Kristy Mendenhall, 20, 517 Iowa Ave. Apt. 5A, was charged Wednesday with PAULA and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license or identification of another.

Stacy Niemiec, 18, 641 Slater, was

charged Wednesday with presence in a licensed liquor establishment after hours, unlawful use of an authentic driver's license or identification of another, and PAULA.

Caleb Reynolds, 19, 221 S. Lucas St. Apt. 2, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

Joel Rickland, 25, 414 Brown St.

Apt. 6, was charged Oct. 17 with public intoxication.

Tasha Streit, 19, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct.

Alison Willis, 18, 2203 Quadrangle, was charged Wednesday with PAULA and presence in a licensed liquor establishment after hours.

— by Seung Min Kim

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Area man arrested on sexual-abuse charges

A Hills man was arrested Tuesday after he allegedly provided alcohol to a 16-year-old girl, then performed numerous sex acts on her.

Edward Andrew Frees was charged with third-degree sexual abuse after the alleged Aug. 6 incident at his home in Hills.

Police said Frees, 43, gave alcohol to the minor to the point that she became intoxicated. After that, he had numerous sex acts with the girl, including intercourse and oral sex, against her will, police said.

Frees is being held in the Johnson County Jail on a \$25,000 cash-only bond; he has been ordered not to have any contact with the girl. He was convicted of operating while intoxicated in April.

Third-degree sexual abuse, a Class C felony, is punishable by a maximum 10 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

— by Seung Min Kim

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Caroline Kennedy touts Kerry on education in Iowa

BY AMY LORENTZEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBUQUE — Students sought out Caroline Kennedy as she toured Eisenhower Elementary School on Wednesday, campaigning for Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry and touting his support for education.

A 7½-year-old girl proclaimed: "Your dad was the 35th president."

Kennedy, the daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, answered: "That's right. I was just about your age."

Kennedy, 46, a lawyer and author who raises money for public schools in New York City, criticized President Bush for underfunding the No Child Left Behind Act.

"It has placed a lot of demands on our schools, but I don't think that President Bush has come up with the funding to allow them to meet those demands," she said during a visit to Eisenhower Elementary School in this eastern Iowa city. "So, I think that, in fact, our kids are suffering because of it and our teachers."

Kennedy, who first worked for John Kerry when she was just 13 years old, said the senator from Massachusetts has a plan to help schools.

"I think that John Kerry really has a commitment to education that would start in the early years and continue all the way into college," she said.

Dan Ronayne, Bush campaign spokesman, said the president has boosted funding for schools.



Dave Kettering, Telegraph Herald/Associated Press
Eisenhower Elementary kindergartner Jacob Kelly, 5, hugs Caroline Kennedy as she tours the Dubuque school on Wednesday. Kennedy was campaigning for Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry.

"President Bush has increased funding for education more in less than four years than Bill Clinton did in eight years," Ronayne said. "The President has increased spending on elementary secondary education from 24 to 38 billion dollars, an increase of 49 percent, representing the largest funding increase since Lyndon Johnson's administration."

Some of the students also sang "God Bless America" to Kennedy, who wound her way around the school, passing by each classroom.

Kennedy said she's behind Kerry's plan for a National Education Trust Fund, which would reward schools and states that meet education goals and

assure that all schools get the funding they need.

She said he'll also ensure that teachers are better compensated for their work and that students will have more after-school opportunities available to them. Special education also would be better funded under a Kerry administration, she said.

"People's expectations were raised by President Bush, and it's all the more disheartening when those promises weren't kept. I think it's time for a change," she said.

Kennedy has pointed out during previous visits that electing Kerry would give the United States another Catholic Massachusetts senator with the initials JFK — John Forbes Kerry.

Barbara Bush: Son will protect Social Security, other programs

BY AMY LORENTZEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Former first lady Barbara Bush said Wednesday her son, President George W. Bush, will continue to protect Social Security and other programs important to seniors if he's elected to a second term.

"You can rest assured this president will not forget America's seniors," Barbara Bush told about 200 supporters who gathered at a downtown Des Moines hotel. "You'll be told the president plans to wreck Medicare and Social Security ... that's absolutely untrue."

Barbara Bush, 79, is the wife of former President George H.W. Bush, who served one term in the late 1980s and early 1990s. Before that, he served as vice president under Ronald Reagan.

The former first lady told supporters her son's prescription drug plan is available to 485,000 Medicare beneficiaries in Iowa and millions around the nation. He'll also continue to work to protect Social Security, she said.

"Under this president there will be no changes in benefits and no tax increase," Barbara Bush said. "He will not only protect Social Security, he will make it stronger."

While Barbara Bush met

with Republican supporters, Women for Kerry volunteers targeted undecided female voters, saying the president's choices have hurt Iowa families and Iowa women.

"He has ignored our concerns, whether they are the skyrocketing cost of health care, the loss of jobs, or education for our children," said Women for Kerry volunteer Jill Knoff, of Des Moines. "John Kerry's plan to turn around our economy and make America safer is the reason Iowa women know he's the best choice for them and their families."

During the visit, Barbara Bush announced that this campaign swing would be her last — now that her husband served his time as president and as her son wraps up his run for a second term. Her other son, Jeb, serves as the governor of Florida.

"It's both exhilarating and difficult watching your children in a leadership role. It's exhilarating, of course, because you're so proud of them you can hardly stand it. It's difficult because, as you know, this has

been a very tough campaign," she said.

Campaign coverage of President Bush has, on some occasions, caused Barbara Bush to "just want to give people a piece of my mind." However, she said she doesn't because, as her husband would tell her, "it wouldn't be prudent."

As President Bush continues to accuse John Kerry of flip-flopping on campaign issues, Bush's mother said her son sticks to his word.

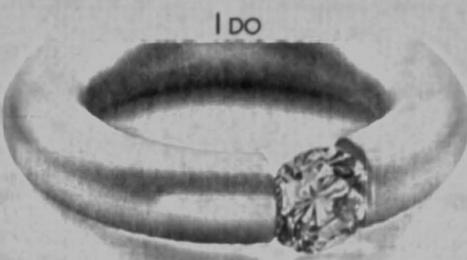
"You can be sure when he tells you something today, he's not going to tell someone else something else tomorrow," she said.

Jerry Berg, 72, of West Des Moines, attended the campaign event. She said Barbara Bush is "a class act."

"I just think she is the finest first lady that we've had in a long, long time and I'm very impressed with her and her husband. I wouldn't have missed her for the world," said Berg, who has volunteered for the GOP since she was 18 years old.



Barbara Bush



2nd District hopefuls trade views on foreign policy

BY NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Second Congressional District candidates exchanged their nuanced views on foreign policy on Wednesday at a debate sponsored by the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council.

Both Rep. James Leach, the Republican incumbent, and Democratic challenger Dave Franker shared plans addressing such worldwide problems as AIDS, the Israel-Palestine conflict, and nuclear proliferation.

Franker told the crowd of fewer than 50 in the basement of Iowa State Bank & Trust that the two men's policies were similar on the foreign front but substantially different on domestic spending issues.

"On the hot-button social issues, it is a record of moderation," Franker said of Leach's policy decisions. "It is with the other votes of Congress, the main votes of Congress ... with which I would take a different approach."

In regard to the topic of the night, however, Franker kept his aim at President Bush and the Republican leadership in the House. He critiqued their handling of the Palestine-Israel conflict.

"Unfortunately, when we look at the Bush administration, it wasn't addressed," Franker said. "The president of the United States is the person who sets the foreign policy for the United States."

Leach, like Franker, expressed sympathy for both groups in the situation, though he said Israel had a right to a wall between it and Palestinian territory. He added, however, that Israel needs to open up to more discussion with the other side.

Ian Smith, an Iowa City Democrat who attended the event, said he would vote for Franker this election even though he has traditionally supported Leach because of the congressman's moral convictions.

"This time I don't think I

can afford to give my vote to him," Smith said, explaining that he hopes to counter Bush's policy choices by supporting Franker.

Tom Baldrige, the executive director of the local Foreign Relations Council, said he has

noticed other people who share Smith's position.

"There could be some Democrats who traditionally voted for Leach who might be wandering this year," Baldrige said.

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IN CEDAR RAPIDS, KERRY JABS AT BUSH



KERRY

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Criticizing Bush, Kerry often says Bush's policies favor America's most wealthy. If elected, he vowed to hold a summit in Ames geared to solving job losses and health-care shortfalls afflicting rural towns.

"I pledge to you I will be a president who is a champion for the middle class and those struggling to get into it," Kerry said.

The country needs to create high-skilled jobs that pay more

than those lost to overseas competition, he said. He trumpeted the United States' historic accomplishments — developing the first assembly line and putting the first man on the Moon — as hope that the country can emerge as a leader in new technologies.

Among the new technologies he mentioned was alternative fuel sources. He said he's seen public universities in Iowa make strides in such development.

"I'm going to be a president who puts in place the principle

Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Sen. John Kerry revs up nearly 10,000 supporters Wednesday evening at the U.S. Cellular Center in Cedar Rapids. Kerry told the crowd that his victory would be a "fresh start" to the issues that have polarized the nation during this presidential election. "I pledge to you I will be a president who is a champion for the middle class and those struggling to get into it," Kerry said.

that that no young American in uniform will be held hostage to our dependence on oil in the Middle East," he said.

Among the crowd chanting, "Kerry! Kerry!" was Maria Swenson, a UI education major, who particularly identified with Kerry's education platform.

"I know our education system needs a change from our government, for the things they implemented," she said, referring to the No Child Left Behind Act.

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Drug dealer gets death in murder trial

HONKEN

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Honken was convicted on 17 criminal counts, including witness tampering, murder while drug trafficking, and murder while engaged in a continuing criminal enterprise.

The death penalty was an option in 10 counts — two for each of the victims. The jury recommended the death penalty on both counts involving each of the children.

U.S. District Judge Mark Bennett polled jurors individually, asking them to verify the verdict. Each agreed in turn.

Honken's sister, Alyssa Nelson, bowed her head and wiped away a few tears. Nelson, her husband, and mother, Marvea Smidt, declined to talk to reporters as they left the courthouse.

Relatives of the victims said before the verdict that they had been told to withhold comment until the upcoming trial of Honken's girlfriend, Angela Johnson, also is concluded. Johnson also faces murder charges in the slayings, as well as a possible death penalty.

Jail overcrowding yet to be solved

JAIL

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Roughly 70 inmates are present every day in the Johnson County Jail, Wagner said.

Even double-bunking, which boosted the capacity to 92 people, hasn't eliminated the problem. Now, an extra bed lies over the original mattress in a small room in each of the jail's nine cell blocks that encircle the jam-packed kitchen, laundry, and booking areas.

"We need space for proper exercise for prisoners, and there's just no room to go," said Pat Harney, an incumbent candidate and a former Iowa City police chief.

If officials don't find a solution to the jail overcrowding, current Supervisor Chairman Terrence Neuzil said, the jail could shut down, forcing offenders to other counties.

But officials have shipped prisoners out of county since 2001 and spent roughly \$1 million total doing so.

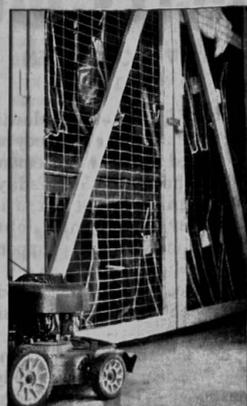
"If you walked in here, you would see the right number of people for the right number of bunks," Wagner said. "We are doing a good job of shipping people, but everyone knows something has to be done."

That something may be a new facility.

A county subcommittee may soon make a recommendation to the Board of Supervisors to purchase the land east of the jail and south of the Johnson County Courthouse, now a parking lot for U.S. Postal Office employees and visitors, to expand the current jail, 511 S. Capitol St.

But in the past, voters have said a new jail is not the answer.

County residents in 2000 soundly rejected a new jail by a 66-34 percent margin, underscoring the population's preference for alternative options to combat jail overcrowding.



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan
There is not enough space inside the Johnson County Jail to hold all the inmates personal belongings, so an extra cage needed to be constructed in the garage.

Candidates and officials alike point to repeat offenders, inmates awaiting trial, and prisoners unable to post bond as the reasons behind the overcrowding issue. And some say alternatives may help.

Most recently, the supervisors are searching for a crisis-intervention specialist who would screen each inmate and detect potential maladies, which is one option posed by a task force in April 2003.

If a mental illness is diagnosed, the person would then be sent to the UI Hospitals and Clinics for treatment, Neuzil said, adding that the county is also negotiating with other area hospitals.

But Wagner, the jail administrator, said he can't predict how effective those alternatives would be.

"I think what we have to think about is alternatives plus space," he said. "From what I understand, these programs involve needing spaces to do them in."

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U-Dems gear up for election day

U-DEMS

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The group's efforts have given members ample opportunity to get some personal interaction with the candidates and a feeling for who they are personally.

"I feel like Kerry is the most human person I have ever met," said University Democrats secretary Jennifer Granbois. "He's totally my motivation."

The nursing student says her

biggest issues in this election are education and Iraq. Her fiancé, Matthew Tyra, is a soldier, and she's worried that the current administration won't sufficiently safeguard him from the rigors of combat.

"If you're going to send a soldier to war, you should at least provide the base amount of protection," she said. "It's not that much to ask."

Rod Sullivan, the chairman of the Johnson County Democrats,

called the group's efforts a "tremendous asset" to the party's local chapter and its candidates.

"It brings energy, enthusiasm, ideas, and most importantly, volunteer hours," he said.

Sullivan has worked with the group frequently since 1998 and says it has come a long way.

"Before, the group was dependent on one or two people. Now, if someone gets hit by a truck, it can move on," he said.

The group will now focus on

getting students to the polls. It will advocate satellite voting as a quick and easy way to vote in such central locations as the IMU and the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Members will continue their efforts all the way to the end, knocking on doors into the evening on Nov. 2.

"It's something I feel like we have to do," Granbois said.

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Kristol to lecture at UI after election

KRISTOL

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"I think it's time for one more move," Kristol said.

However, he added that the numbers will not be static in the election's final days. Voters may focus on the national-security debate or decide Kerry is acceptable on those fronts and shift their concerns to domestic issues.

"I think national security trumps everything; I think Bush wins, but I wouldn't bet everything on it," Kristol said.

Bush has tried to use Kerry's alleged inconsistencies on national security and the Iraq war as evidence that the 20-year senator is unfit to protect America. He points to Kerry's vote in favor of the resolution authorizing use of force in Iraq and his opposition to the \$87 billion war supplement one year later.

Kerry, however, has since tried to clarify his position. He and members of his campaign have said Kerry always supported the removal of Saddam Hussein but disagreed with Bush's haste in going to war without international support.

Kristol labeled this explanation as "disingenuous."

"The way to remove Saddam Hussein was through force. There's no evidence that things would have been different if we had gone six months later or 12 months later," he said.

The Fox News contributor added that when people use the phrase "rush to war," they do not explain how they would

have handled it. He also questioned whether leaders would have secured more allies if they had waited six more months.

"Isn't one of the problems that we waited too long and allowed Saddam to disperse the weapons and assemble these guerilla groups?" Kristol asked. "So I don't buy it. I think there is a legitimate argument against the war, but I think Kerry is trying to have it both ways."

Another example of Kerry trying to spin the war against Bush is his use of a recent news story on the campaign trail about missing explosives in Iraq. Kristol speculated that charging incompetence on the

basis of a "questionable" story — which claimed the 3rd Infantry Division did not secure the nearly 400 tons of explosives at Al Qaeda in April 2003 — could backfire against Kerry.

"It's not Bush's fault," he said. "It's ridiculous, frankly."

Kristol will bring an interesting dialogue to campus because he has an extensive knowledge of history and is matter-of-fact, said Mark Simons, the Lecture Committee finance chairman and coordinator for the Kristol lecture.

"I don't think he gives the same old lines. It's a different perspective," Simons said.

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Report: U.S. losing battle of bulge

BY LAURA MECKLER
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WASHINGTON — Americans are getting a little taller and a lot fatter.

Adults are roughly an inch taller than they were in the early 1960s, on average, and nearly 25 pounds heavier, the government reported Wednesday.

The nation's expanding waistline has been well-documented, though Wednesday's report is the first to quantify it based on how many pounds the average person is carrying.

The reasons are no surprise: more fast food, more television, and less walking around the neighborhood, to name a few. Earlier this year, researchers reported that obesity fueled by poor diet and lack of activity threatens to overtake tobacco use as the leading preventable cause of death.

In 1960-62, the average man weighed 166.3 pounds. By 1999-2002, the average had reached 191 pounds, according to the National Center for Health Statistics — part of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention — which issued the report. Similarly, the report said, the average woman's weight rose from 140.2 pounds to 164.3 pounds.

The trends are the same for children, the report said: Average 10-year-olds weighed about 11 pounds more in 1999-2002 than they did 40 years ago. So expect the next generation of adults to be even heavier than they are today, said Dr. Samuel Klein, director of the Center for Human Nutrition at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

"All the kids who are obese now will become obese adults," Klein said. "What will happen with the next generation of adults is really scary."

Obesity can increase the likelihood of diabetes, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, and other health problems.

The report also documented an increase in weight when

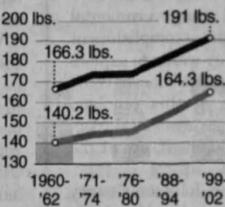
Study shows America's expanding waistline

American adults are nearly 25 pounds heavier and roughly an inch taller than they were in 1960, according to a new report from the National Center for Health Statistics.

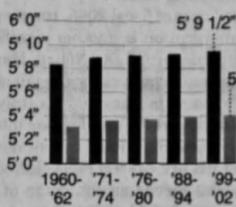


Men Women

Average weight



Average height



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention AP

measured by body mass index, a scale that takes into account both height and weight. Average BMI for adults, ages 20 to 74, has increased from about 25 to 28 over the 40-year span.

Anyone with a BMI of 25 and up is considered overweight, and those with BMIs of 30 or more are considered obese.

At same time, though much less dramatically, Americans are getting a little bit taller.

Men's average height increased from 5 feet 8 inches in the early 1960s to 5 feet 9 1/2 inches in 1999-2002.

The average height of a woman, meanwhile, went from just over 5 feet 3 inches to 5 feet 4 inches.

The height trends begin in childhood and are evident through adolescence and into adulthood, said the report's author, Cynthia Ogden, an epidemiologist at the National Center for Health Statistics. Taller children grow up to be taller adults.

Height, while determined largely by genetics, is also influenced by childhood nutrition.

Adults in the early 1960s grew up during tougher times when they may not have had enough to eat, Klein said.

"Things were not so plentiful here," he said. In recent years, there have been "very few starving kids." On the contrary, many are being overfed.

The weight gain trend is typically reported as what portion of all children or all adults are overweight. Those numbers are also alarming. In 1999-2002, 31 percent of adults had a BMI of 30 or over, considered obese. That's more than double the rate in the early '60s.

About two in three adults in 1999-2002 were considered overweight.

The explanations are numerous. Among them:

- Portions have gotten bigger, and people go out to eat more.
- Junk food that stays fresh for a long time is more readily available. It's much easier to find a bag of cookies or potato chips in the cupboard than an orange, which may go bad in a few days.
- Adults and children watch more television and spend more

hours in front of a computer than ever before, sitting around rather than burning calories in some physical activity.

• At work, people are more likely to stare at a computer screen than do something physical. And it's easier to send an e-mail than get up and walk over to see someone in person.

• Even if someone wants to walk to a store, it's not always possible since many communities lack sidewalks and sometimes crossing a street means dodging six lanes of traffic.

• Fear of crime in some neighborhoods keeps both children and adults inside.

Wednesday's report also found:

• Among men, the increase in weight was most dramatic among older men: Those 60 to 74 were nearly 33 pounds heavier in 1999-2002 than men that age in the early 1960s.

• Among women, the difference was starkest among the young. Women ages 20 to 29 were nearly 29 pounds heavier.

• For children, the average weight for a 10-year-old boy went from 74.2 pounds in 1963 to nearly 85 pounds by 2002. The average girl's weight went from 77.4 pounds to nearly 88 pounds.

• It was the same for teens. An average 15-year-old boy weighed 135.5 pounds in 1966, which rose to 150.3 pounds by 2002. The average teen girl's weight went from 124.2 pounds to 134.4 pounds.

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Neuzil, Harney, Sullivan for supervisor

Current members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors have improved county governance considerably over the past several years. This is why *The Daily Iowan* Editorial Board enthusiastically endorses the two Democratic incumbents, Pat Harney and Terrence Neuzil, in addition to a newcomer, Democrat Rod Sullivan.

During the past four years, the supervisors have acted efficiently and responsibly on numerous issues facing Johnson County residents. Instead of building a new jail, the board sought less costly alternatives to jail overcrowding. The supervisors were fiscally responsible while dealing with significant budget cuts. Most importantly, they have taken important steps to begin to address the expected dramatic population growth in the county — its population will likely double in the next 25 years.

Neuzil, a part-time business manager and news anchor for KCJJ radio, serves as chairman of the board. Some of his accomplishments include developing Johnson County's first strategic plan for governing the area, a broad blueprint that includes encouraging intergovernmental cooperation, maintaining open government, and controlling tax increases. He also took part in the Criminal Justice Committee, which proposed alternatives to jail overcrowding, an issue that is constantly rearing its ugly head. Neuzil believes a new jail facility is not realistic. If elected again, he plans on developing a comprehensive plan for overcrowding in the North Corridor, and he considers finding alternatives to jail overcrowding a top priority.



Harney
Democrat



Neuzil
Democrat



Sullivan
Democrat

Pat Harney, a lifelong Johnson County resident and former law-enforcement official, began his first term on the board in January 2001. His biggest achievement is maintaining fiscal responsibility during the massive budget cuts of fiscal 2005. Improved intergovernmental communication is another significant accomplishment during his term. Like Neuzil, Harney wants to explore possible alternatives for the jail issue; he believes court inefficiency is the main catalyst of this problem. Economic growth and further intergovernmental cooperation, specifically in transit development, are at the top of his priorities if he is elected again.

Challenger Rod Sullivan, who served as chairman of the Johnson County Democratic Party for four years, would make a great fit on the board. He shares views similar to Harney's and Neuzil's about increased cooperation among jurisdictions and fiscal responsibility. On the issue of a new jail facility, Sullivan believes voters rejected the idea four years when they voted down the referendum; therefore, he supports alternatives for jail overcrowding. He calls for a new wide-ranging plan for development in the North Corridor because of inadequacies in the current plan. He wants to include input from the population in that region, and he wants a plan that addresses water, sewer, and natural-resource protection. Sullivan also wants to extend Iowa City's human-rights ordinance to all of Johnson County.

Because of their commitment to addressing key issues using alternative ideas under a constrained budget — particularly the jail problem and an increasing population — we support these three candidates and encourage local voters to do the same on Nov. 2.

LETTERS

Bush's stem-cell research stance dubious

Attempts to justify the president's position on embryonic stem-cell research typically rest on three questionable assertions:

- George W. Bush is the first president to apply any federal funds to stem-cell research.
- This research cannot conquer its principal target diseases in the short term.
- It is morally wrong to "create life" just to destroy it, even to further the cause of preventing suffering and death.

These arguments are unpersuasive.

By restricting federal funding to the few lines existing three years ago (most of which are unusable) Bush severely limits such research. As a result, major universities (Harvard University, University of Minnesota) and states (California, New Jersey) are preparing to forfeit restricted federal funding and undertake their own programs. Ironically, the federal government's control over this research will be compromised, not enhanced, by Bush's position.

No responsible proponent of research on new stem-cell lines forecasts near-term "cures." This is basic research that will take decades to deliver its full promise. The point is not how soon we get results, but how spectacular those results could be.

The morality argument skirts the fundamental issue: namely, whether science or religion will dominate policymaking. Bush and his supporters from the religious right believe, as an article of faith, that a fertilized egg is a human life, even before implantation. Therefore, any disruption of the process constitutes "destruction" of a human life. We must respect their right to hold that view, but it is simply unacceptable in a democracy for personal religious beliefs to dictate public-health policy.

Because of this policy, hundreds of thousands — perhaps millions — of Americans will suffer and die needlessly in the years to come. Sen. John Kerry is on the right side of this issue, and President Bush is on the wrong side.

Steven D. Popell
Los Altos Hills, Calif., resident

Frivolous spending keeps tuition high

The Oct. 27 *Daily Iowan* edition really made me frustrated with the UI. First I had to read about the regents proposing to raise my tuition by almost \$1,000 as a nonresident

undergraduate. This is unfortunate, but if the state won't allocate new funds for the university, it will be necessary, right?

I only have to look down the page for an example of where the university's money is going: Making the IMU "more welcoming," according to former UISG President Andy Stoll. This makes no sense to me. Regents are requesting \$40 million a year from the state but will consider spending \$30 million on a renovation project that will, among other things, "provide a stronger connection between the building and the Iowa River."

Not only that, but the money from the state, or alternatively, from my extra \$1,000 a year, will not be enough to pay the \$30 million. It will come from an extra \$66 student fee. Of course, I'm all for the IMU being a nicer place, but it's safe to say that there are greater problems at this university than the connection between the IMU and the Iowa River.

UISG President Lindsay Schutte makes her case for the IMU renovations by claiming a nicer student union would help recruitment efforts at the university. Does she want to know what would really help recruitment efforts? Reasonable tuition, not frivolous spending.

Ashley Lipps
UI student

Misconceptions about pot law

The recent UISG Student Assembly meeting revealed a misconception widespread in the assembly and held by many others, including the *DI* Editorial Board: That because marijuana is a controlled substance, it is not right to treat cannabis in a similar manner to alcohol. There are unquestionably a few reasons why this position is unfounded and why the proposed resolution on dorm drug policy can still follow federal law. Almost ironically, the response to this mistaken belief is found in the U.S. justice system.

We only need to look to our court system to see ways that the written law is applied to reality. In the hundreds of pot cases that go to court in Johnson County, it is common for judges to offer deferred sentences for first and minor marijuana possession charges. This is hardly so for other schedule I drugs, such as LSD, where sentences are rarely deferred or as lenient. This fluctuation in sentencing stems from the interpretation of judges who recognize that marijuana must be punished in proportion to the seriousness of the drug itself.

The policies employed at many Big Ten universities, as well as ISU and UNI,



reflect this fact. At other universities, it is unusual for a student to be evicted for a first-time marijuana offense in the dorms, depending on the circumstances. Unless the Student Assembly and others are to assume that these universities comply with the law less strictly, the revised policy hardly presents a conflict.

Knowing all this, it is clearer why a moral dilemma over the proposed resolution is not warranted; the policies adopted by the university should reflect all levels of government. In this way, the policies eventually drafted by the university will not only be fair to students but also just.

Alex Wyrick
UI student

Stepping Up a waste of money

I am very puzzled about why we have the Stepping Up Project at the UI. According to its website, Stepping Up started in 1996 with a grant of \$59,678 and then received another one in 1997 for \$699,431, and then again in 2002 for \$466,729 — for a grand total of \$1,225,838. All of this money is to "change the environment and help solve the problem of high-risk drinking, especially among college students."

Well, I would like to let Jim Clayton know that Stepping Up has done no good. According to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, alcohol charges have gone up 135 percent since 1996. That sure seems like a waste of \$1.2 million to me, and I am sure to many others as well. That is enough money to cover 454 scholarships to the university,

where people will use the money for a good cause. I think it is time for this organization to realize that it is a failure and quit wasting money that could be used for educating our youth.

Kyle Bogler
UI student

Grade curving — helping or hurting?

I am enrolled in the UI business school, and I feel that my tuition doesn't provide me with the quality of education that I had hoped for. The last test that I took was in Financial Management, a class where the average on the test was a 44.65 percent. I got a 58.67 percent, and with the curve, I got a B.

I love the curve as much as the next guy in that I still get a decent grade, but I don't feel that I have learned anything. Employers complain that students don't seem to possess the knowledge that they should, and I feel that it is because teachers pride themselves on kids failing. Wouldn't it be better if the average on the test was an 80 percent or so? At least that would mean that the students were understanding and learning, not just relying on a curve to get a good grade.

I think it's pretty sad when my girlfriend cries herself to sleep at night over tests for which she studies for at least 10 hours and ends up with a score of 50-60 percent, which the teacher says won't affect her grade. I take offense when I fail a test. Why is tuition rising when the grades don't seem to be rising without having a mandatory curve? I thought my tuition money was going to pay for an education, not a grade based on a curve.

Chris Knox
UI student

Kudos to Kerry

When you're running for office, it's because you think you are the best person for the job. That necessarily involves criticizing opponents with whom you disagree and those who have not done their best. You must distinguish differences and display why you are better choice.

Although both George W. Bush and John Kerry come from the same extreme wealth and New England ancestry with powerful families and connections, Kerry represents the people this year, and he certainly represents me.

While I know Kerry has his faults, the least of our worries should be that he contemplates choices and changes his mind. This is a positive trait, because decisions are complicated. It's refreshing that someone recognizes this. Republicans need to take the sandals off their hands and recognize that serious issues are not summed up in clever catch phrases.

Bush's inability to admit mistakes is well-known, and if you watched the second debate, you saw him give up that chance once again on national television. Kerry has admitted several mistakes he has made, which shows he is not as stubborn and arrogant as our current leader. Bush is known to have a small advisory group and refuses outside information. Kerry takes a rational approach: a small group of advisers, yes, but lots of satellite opinions factoring in. Kerry also reads several newspapers every day to stay in touch with national and local issues. Bush is on record saying he doesn't read the paper and even mocked Kerry's reference to the *New York Times* in a debate.

While I will be the first to admit that our mass media are grossly flawed, I also think they establish a route for communication and understanding. If Bush thinks the media are defective, it is because powers such as him deregulate private media ownership to create biased monopolies.

The president appoints many judges in the powerful, upper-level courts that interpret law, and Bush, while claiming to have no litmus test for his selections, got 201 of his 226 appointees confirmed while in office. Only two of these judges were Democrats. Kerry promised to not have a litmus test, and he has eloquently explained numerous times that his faith will not become law; his record supports this claim.

Religion is supposed to teach tolerance, but Bush brings up God enough in public speeches for me to know he is the exact opposite. He doesn't seem to understand that many people in this country don't believe in the same God he does, or one at all, for that matter. To blatantly ignore this reality shows his own agenda is more important than the diverse voice of the people.

From such programs as Social Security to libraries and roads, necessary taxes fund life as we know it. While Bush touts his tax cut, our once \$236 billion surplus has become an enormous deficit unable to pay for Social Security and Medicare if not corrected. Money once in a "lockbox" has now been spent on war.

At this point, our occupation of Iraq alone puts us in danger. Our attention has shifted away from Osama bin Laden and Al Qaeda, not to mention our disregard for "axis of evil" member North Korea, which is once again working on its nuclear program, citing Iraq's suffering as an example of what happens when you aren't prepared for a U.S. invasion.

Kerry knows the importance of building alliances rather than bullying the opposition. His firsthand understanding of war (something Bush lacks) ensures that he will quickly end the war while dealing with terrorist threats still to come. This war has been so costly, both financially and in human lives, because we do not have enough support from other nations.

The environment has greatly suffered in the past four years, as have programs funding education and veterans. Trade agreements are in desperate need of ratification. An honorable president would effectively tackle these large but solvable problems that have been ignored the past four years.

Teresa Heinz-Kerry was quoted, when asked how she thought her husband is doing: "I don't know. All I can see are Democrats." My world is much the same, but I'm still afraid of what will happen in the days to come. Not voting because of ignorance is a cop-out. Be informed and vote for change. ■



BRITTANY SHOOT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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ON THE SPOT

Who is at fault for the tons of explosives recently discovered missing in Iraq?



"Bush had a responsibility for them."

Tiffany Wheatland
UI senior



"The U.S. — it's trying to run the country."

Poonam Bhakta
UI senior



"The Man."

Sean Hopkins
UI junior



"Partially the International Atomic Energy Agency and partially the coalition's fault."

Tuomas Manninen
UI graduate student

U.S. troops not ordered to secure explosives site

BY KIMBERLY HEFLING
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A U.S. military unit that reached a munitions storage installation after the invasion of Iraq had no orders to search or secure the site, where officials say nearly 400 tons of explosives have vanished.

Looters were already throughout the Qaqaa installation south of Baghdad when troops from the 101st Airborne Division's 2nd Brigade arrived at the site a day or so after other coalition troops seized the capital on April 9, 2003, Lt. Col. Fred Wellman, a deputy public-affairs officer for the unit, told the Associated Press.

The soldiers "secured the area they were in and looked in a limited amount of bunkers to ensure chemical weapons were not present in their area," Wellman wrote in an e-mail to the Associated Press. "Bombs were found but not chemical weapons in that immediate area."

"Orders were not given from higher to search or to secure the facility or to search for HE type munitions, as [high-explosive weapons] were everywhere in Iraq," he wrote.

A U.N. official said the Qaqaa installation was believed to be the only site in Iraq where high explosives such as HMX, RDX, and PETN were stored. When Iraq declared the explosives after the 1991 Gulf War, International Atomic Energy Agency experts concentrated them at Al Qaqaa so they could be monitored by U.N. nuclear inspectors, the official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

HMX and RDX are key components in plastic explosives, which insurgents in Iraq have used in bomb attacks. HMX is also a "dual use" substance powerful enough to ignite the fissile material in an atomic bomb and set off a nuclear chain reaction.

The disappearance of the explosives — first reported in Monday's *New York Times* — has raised questions about why the United States didn't do more to secure the facility and failed to allow full international inspections to resume after the invasion.

It has also become a heated issue in the U.S. presidential campaign. The Kerry campaign called the disappearance the latest in a "tragic series of blunders" by the Bush administration in Iraq.

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— Lt. Col. Fred Wellman

Vice President Dick Cheney raised the possibility the explosives disappeared before U.S. soldiers could secure the site, and he complained that Kerry does not mention the "400,000 tons of weapons and explosives that our troops have captured."

The 101st Airborne was at least the second military unit to arrive at Al Qaqaa after the U.S.-led invasion began. Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman told the *Washington Post* that the 3rd Infantry Division reached the site around April 3, fought with Iraq forces, and occupied the site. It left after two days for Baghdad, the *Post* reported Wednesday.

AP Correspondent Chris Tomlinson, who was embedded with the 3rd Infantry but didn't go to Al Qaqaa, described the search of Iraqi military facilities south of Baghdad as brief, cursory missions to seek out hostile troops, not to inventory or secure weapons.

The enormous size of the bases, the rapid pace of the advance on Baghdad, and a limited number of troops made it impossible for U.S. commanders to allocate any soldiers to guard any of the facilities after making a check, Tomlinson said.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said that the U.S. military still does not know when the material disappeared from Al Qaqaa.

Briefing reporters aboard Air Force One as Bush flew from Washington to Pennsylvania, McClellan said there was "a very real possibility" that Saddam Hussein's own regime removed the cache before U.S. forces arrived.

Two weeks ago, Iraqi officials

told the International Atomic Energy Agency that the explosives vanished from the Qaqaa installation as a result of "theft and looting ... due to lack of security."

The ministry's letter said the explosives were stolen sometime after coalition forces took control of Baghdad.

The explosives were housed in storage bunkers at Al Qaqaa. U.N. nuclear inspectors placed fresh seals over the bunker doors in January 2003. The inspectors visited Al Qaqaa for the last time on March 15, 2003, and reported that the seals were not broken — therefore, the weapons were still there at the time. The team then pulled out of the country in advance of the invasion.

NBC correspondent Lai Ling Jew, who was with the 101st, told MSNBC that "there wasn't a search" of Al Qaqaa.

"The mission that the brigade had was to get to Baghdad," she said. "As far as we could tell, there was no move to secure the weapons, nothing to keep looters away."

Wellman, the 101st Airborne spokesman, said he does not know if any troops were left at the facility once combat troops from the 2nd Brigade left.

Lt. Gen. William Boykin, the Pentagon's deputy undersecretary of defense for intelligence, said that on May 27, 2003, a U.S. military team specifically looking for weapons went to the site but did not find anything with atomic-agency stickers on it.

The Pentagon would not say whether it had informed the atomic agency that the conventional explosives were not where they were supposed to be.

Alaska gas pipeline gaining support

Investors are still worried about risks in the 3,500-mile project

BY H. JOSEF HEBERT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A 3,500-mile pipeline to deliver natural gas from Alaska's North Slope to the fuel-hungry Midwest is suddenly more than a pipe dream.

Congress has promised to cover 80 percent of the cost if the project goes bust — and Alaska is thinking about owning part of it.

But despite a tripling in natural-gas prices in the last few years, the companies that own the gas remain skittish about rushing into a \$20 billion

investment. And how much government help should be given has become an issue in a highly contested Senate campaign in Alaska.

To ease investors' concerns, Alaska Gov. Frank Murkowski is proposing to make the state part owner of the pipeline. His administration is expected to announce a state proposal this week, prompting charges by Democrats that Murkowski was rushing the issue to help his daughter's Senate campaign.

Murkowski denied politics was involved in the planned announcement.

"I didn't create the timing," he told reporters Monday. The state's chief negotiator said he wanted a state proposal completed by the end of October so a final agreement with the private companies could be completed for legislative action in January.

In a rush of pre-election business, Congress gave the Alaska pipeline fresh momentum by promising loan guarantees for 80 percent of the pipeline's cost, and gave developers other tax breaks as well as promises of less burdensome permitting requirements.

"After working for more than 20 years ... we have finally taken steps to make the Alaska natural-gas pipeline happen," Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said after Congress agreed to the incentive package.



Murkowski
Alaska governor

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NEWS

Fallujah showdown seems near

BY ROBERT H. REID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — An uptick in air strikes and other military moves point to an imminent showdown between U.S. forces and Sunni Muslim insurgents west of Baghdad — a decisive battle that could determine whether the campaign to bring democracy and stability to Iraq can succeed.

American officials have not confirmed a major assault is near against the insurgent bastions of Fallujah and neighboring Ramadi. But Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi has warned Fallujah leaders that force will be used if they do not hand over extremists, including terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi.

A similar escalation in U.S. military actions and Iraqi government warnings occurred before a major offensive in Najaf forced militiamen loyal to radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr to give up that holy city in late August. And U.S. and Iraqi troops retook Samarra from insurgents early this month.

Now U.S. air strikes on purported al-Zarqawi positions in three neighborhoods of eastern and northern Fallujah, 40 miles west of Baghdad, have increased. And residents reported this week that Marines appeared to be reinforcing forward positions near key areas of the city. Other military units are on the move, including 800 British soldiers headed north to the U.S.-controlled zone.

The goal of an attack would be to restore government control in time for national elections by the end of January. However, an all-out assault on the scale of April's siege of Fallujah would carry enormous risk — both political and military — for the Americans and their Iraqi allies.

A series of policy mistakes by the U.S. military and the Bush administration have transformed



Warrant Officer Giles Penfound, MoD/Associated Press

Union Jack-bedecked Land Rovers of the British Black Watch Regiment wait on Tuesday near Basra for deployment to an area south of Baghdad. The British military said on Wednesday that some 800 Black Watch troops have begun their deployment north toward Baghdad.

Fallujah from a shabby, dusty backwater known regionally for mosques and tasty kebabs into a symbol of Arab pride and defiance of the United States throughout the Islamic world.

A videotape obtained Tuesday by Associated Press Television News featured a warning by masked gunmen that if Fallujah is subjected to an all-out assault, they will strike "with weapons and military tactics" that the Americans and their allies "have not experienced before."

Regardless of whether the threat was an empty boast, insurgents elsewhere in Iraq could be expected to step up attacks to try to relieve pressure on fighters in the Fallujah and Ramadi areas.

But the main problem an

assault would pose for both the U.S. military and Allawi's government is political, such as a widespread public backlash. A nationwide association of Sunni clerics also has threatened to urge a boycott of the January elections if U.S. forces storm Fallujah.

So Iraqi officials appear anxious to persuade the public that they have made every effort to solve the Fallujah crisis peacefully. The government spin is that the people of Fallujah are held as virtual hostages of armed foreign terrorists. Although Fallujah leaders insist there are no more than a few foreign fighters in the city, Arab journalists who have visited say they heard non-Iraqi accents at some checkpoints.

U.S. and Iraqi officials hope the Iraqi people are so fed up with

suicide attacks, assassinations, and kidnappings — many of them believed orchestrated from Fallujah and Ramadi — that they will acquiesce to the use of force.

"There are terror groups in this city who are taking human shields," Iraq's deputy prime minister for national security, Barham Saleh, said Wednesday, referring to Fallujah. "We are working hard to rid the people of Fallujah of them and to let security and stability prevail across Iraq."

In the event of an attack, Iraqi insurgents, who have skillfully used the Internet as a propaganda tool, would likely attempt to muster opposition in the Arab world with graphic accounts of the suffering and death of innocent women and children caught up in the fighting.

WORLD

Israeli leader disdains party rebels

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon angrily dismissed a new rebellion in his Likud Party on Wednesday, saying he would not cave in to opponents of his plan to withdraw from the Gaza Strip.

Bolstered by a parliamentary vote Tuesday, Sharon said he would stand firm against the rebels, who include his top rival, Finance Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, and pledged to pull out of Gaza and parts of the West Bank on schedule next summer.

"I know that many problems await us along the way. The disengagement will be carried out," Sharon told the newspaper *Yediot Ahronot*. "I am meeting the timetable that I have determined."

Also Wednesday, some 40 Israeli tanks and armored vehicles moved into the West Bank refugee camp of Jenin, exchanging fire with Palestinian militants, witnesses said. No injuries were immediately reported.

Military officials said the raid was intended to root out Palestinian militants in the camp and was expected to last a number of days. Israel has frequently raided West Bank towns and refugee camps during the last four years of fighting.

Meanwhile, scores of top Palestinian officials descended on Yasser Arafat's West Bank compound in Ramallah amid news that the 75-year-old Palestinian leader's health was worsening. Arafat collapsed Wednesday night and remained in a "very difficult situation," Palestinian officials said. A team of Jordanian doctors was urgently summoned to treat the ailing leader.

Arafat's health worsens

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — An ailing Yasser Arafat collapsed Wednesday night, was unconscious for about 10 minutes, and remained in a serious condition. A team of Jordanian doctors was urgently summoned to treat the

ailing Palestinian leader, whose wife headed to her husband's side from Paris.

An official in Arafat's office said the Palestinian leader had created a special committee of three senior officials, including Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia, to run Palestinian affairs during his continuing illness.

Other Palestinian officials, including his spokesman Nabil Abu Rdeneh, denied a temporary leadership group was formed.

The Palestinian leader was eating soup during a meeting with Qureia, former Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas, and another official between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. (1 p.m. or 2 p.m. CDT) when he vomited, a bodyguard said.

Arafat was taken quickly to the clinic inside his Ramallah compound, where he collapsed and was unconscious for about 10 minutes, the guard said.

Palestinian officials soon descended on the sandbagged, partially demolished compound where Arafat has been confined for 2½ years. The officials milled about the courtyard, waiting for news outside Arafat's three-story headquarters that was bathed in spotlights.

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Oh yes, President Bush insists he won't bring back the draft. But remember: this is the same

president who swore that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction. That Saddam was linked to 9/11. And that Iraqis would welcome us with open arms. He was dead wrong every time.

With George Bush stubbornly determined to go it alone, our allies won't join us. American troops will still be 90 percent of the "coalition." And 90 percent of its dead and wounded.

And the volunteer military will be a casualty of war.

So unless you like the idea of graduate school in Fallujah, we need to pay careful attention to what our president is saying, versus what it really means.

Now do you feel that draft?

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Bonds' 700 ball

EXPENSIVE BALL

Man pays \$804,129 for Bonds' 700th homer ball

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds' 700th home run ball brought a top bid of \$804,129 Wednesday after a 10-day online auction.

The ball had received 240 offers by the time Overstock.com closed the bidding. The identity of the top bidder, nicknamed "bomasterj," was not immediately made public.

Steve Williams of Pacifica got the ball after a scramble in the left-center-field bleachers at SBC Park on Sept. 17 — a mad dash that has fattened his wallet but also landed him in court. Timothy Murphy has sued Williams, contending he should get the ball because he locked it behind his knees while at the bottom of a scrum before Williams swiped it.

A San Francisco judge refused to hold up the sale, freeing Williams to go to auction. Lawyers for Murphy said they are continuing with their suit, and are seeking the proceeds from the ball's sale as damages.

UI RECRUIT

Hawkeyes land oral commitment from Kuempel

The Iowa football team received its 11th commitment of the recruiting season by landing 6-6, 250-pound Linn-Mar offensive lineman Andy Kuempel on Wednesday morning.

"I've looked forward to being a Hawkeye forever," Kuempel said to Hawkeyereport.com, Iowa's Rivals.com site. "It's all I've ever wanted to do really and now it's come true."

Ranked a three-star recruit by Rivals, Kuempel has received offers from Michigan, Purdue, and Florida, among others.

— by Nick Richards

REINSTATED

Hill, Sun Devils tailback reinstated

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State tailback and leading rusher Hakim Hill will be available Saturday when the 20th-ranked Sun Devils face No. 7 California on the road. He was benched last week.

Hill has practiced with the first-string offense this week after not playing in the Sun Devils' 48-42 victory over UCLA on Oct. 23. Coach Dirk Koetter said it was likely Hill would play against the Golden Bears but wanted to see how the 6-foot, 220-pound junior practices before deciding on a starter.

Koetter has declined to say why Hill wasn't in the game, and refused to let Hill be interviewed.

Hill attended Iowa City High and is the brother of former Hawkeye Kahil Hill (1998-01).

TRIVIA

Do you know the answer?

Q: Which brother combination has the most home runs to its credit?

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WORLD SERIES GAME 4 RED SOX 3, CARDINALS 0, SOX WIN SERIES 4-0

Wicked weird — Red Sox win



Al Behrman/Associated Press

Boston Red Sox players celebrate on Wednesday in St. Louis after beating the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-0, in Game 4 to win the World Series. They became the first Red Sox team in 86 years to take the Series.

BY BEN WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — The Boston Red Sox — yes, the Boston Red Sox — are World Series champions at long, long last. No more curse, and no doubt about it.

Ridiculed and reviled through decades of defeat, the Red Sox didn't just beat the St. Louis Cardinals, owners of the best record in baseball, they swept them for their first crown since 1918.

Johnny Damon homered on the fourth pitch of the game, Derek Lowe made it stand up, and the Red Sox won, 3-0, Wednesday night. Edgar Renteria grounded out for the final out, wrapping up a Series in which the Red Sox never trailed.

Chants of "Let's go, Red Sox!" bounced all around Busch Stadium, with Boston fans as revved-up as they

were relieved. Only 10 nights earlier, the Red Sox were just three outs from getting swept by the New York Yankees in the ALCS before becoming the first team in baseball postseason history to overcome a 3-0 deficit.

It was Boston's sixth championship but the first after 86 years of frustration and futility, after two world wars, the Great Depression, men on the moon, and the rise and fall of the Soviet Union.

After all that, on a night when the moon went dark in a total eclipse, the Red Sox made it look easy.

Gone was the heartbreak of four Game 7 losses since their last title, a drought — some insist it was a curse — that really began after they sold Babe Ruth to the Yankees in 1920.

"We wanted to do it so bad for the city of Boston. To win a World Series

with this on our chests — it hasn't been done since 1918," Kevin Millar of the Red Sox said. "So rip up those '1918' posters right now."

Damon's leadoff homer off starter Jason Marquis and Trot Nixon's two-out, two-run double on a 3-0 pitch were all that Lowe needed. Having won the first-round clincher against Anaheim in relief and then winning Game 7 at Yankee Stadium, Lowe blanked the Cards on a mere three hits for seven innings.

Relievers Bronson Arroyo and Alan Embree worked the eighth and Keith Foulke finished it off for his first save.

The Red Sox get to raise the World Series banner next April 11 in the home opener at Fenway Park, with the Yankees in town forced to watch.

Boston became the third straight wild-card team to win it, relying on the guts of Curt Schilling and guile of Pedro Martinez. And they took it in the same year they traded away popular shortstop Nomar Garciaparra.

Led by Series MVP Manny Ramirez, Boston got key contributions from almost everyone. Backup outfielder Dave Roberts did not play in the Series, yet it was his stolen base in the ninth inning of Game 4 in the ALCS that began the comeback against Mariano Rivera.

And while second baseman Mark Bellhorn was born in Boston, no one else on the roster came from anywhere near Beantown. And the only homegrown players on the team are Trot Nixon and rookie Kevin Youkilis.

SEE WORLD SERIES, PAGE 3B

Lone freshman runner at the top of his music and game

BY TED MCCARTAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

If you ask anyone, they'll say he's corky, not cocky. There's a big difference.

UI freshman Eric MacTaggart was noticed the instant he reached Iowa City, more for his walk than his talk.

The 6-foot, 130-pounder is identifiable because of his slender build, which his coach says is great for an international runner, and his shoulder-length blond hair makes him look more like a Phish fan than a Kenyan marathoner. Not that Phish fans don't run. But the real reason he raised eyes on campus was because the cross-country team knew what talent the newbie brought to the program.

"He's the prototypical distance runner," head coach Larry Wiczorek said.

MacTaggart ran a sub-9-minute 2-mile as a senior in high



MacTaggart
freshman



Wiczorek
head coach

school, the third-fastest time in the nation.

"He's the first kid that I've recruited in my career that's been under 9 minutes in the high-school 2-mile," Wiczorek said.

Not bad, considering coach "Wiz" has been coaching at Iowa for 18 years.

"If you ask anybody who knows me, from Illinois or any of the guys here, what I'm known for, it'd probably be the 8:55," MacTaggart said.

SEE MACTAGGART, PAGE 3B

Planken dives into season

'Our diving team is extremely strong, with our two NCAA finalists and the rest of the group' — COACH MARC LONG

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Approach, take-off, landing. That's it. And approximately 100 other minor ingredients including rotation, somersaults, tucks, and twists.

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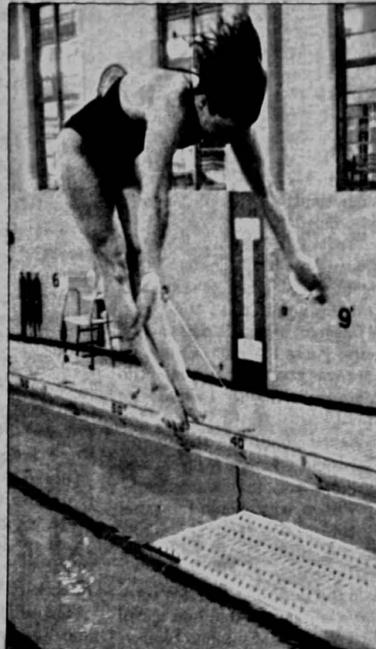
Iowa women's swimming coach Marc Long has a solid group of divers, including two women who redshirted a season ago in order to train.

"Nancilea [Underwood] and Lisette [Planken] both were training last season," Long said. "Nancilea went to what would be considered Olympic Training Camp."

The two are back this season, and along with the three other divers, they make up a group that Long hopes will help the Hawks climb in the Big Ten.

"Our diving team is extremely strong, with our two NCAA finalists and the rest of the group," he said. "They've just been through a lot of unique experiences here at Iowa. It's just a close-knit bunch."

The party of five is led by senior Planken, who made the Dutch National Team last year. She has already affected the team this season — she was named Big Ten Diver of the Week after last weekend's competition with nationally ranked Wisconsin, in which she shattered school records in the 1- and 3-meter events. The diver from Amersfoort, Netherlands, has now been named Diver of the Week four times in her career.



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Lisette Planken works on inward dives in April while training for the Olympic trials.

SEE DIVING, PAGE 3B

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TRIVIA ANSWER

The Aarons. Hank hit 755 and Tommie hit 13.

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By The Associated Press
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New Jersey	3	4	.429	3
Toronto	1	4	.200	4
Boston	1	6	.143	5
Southeast Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	4	2	.667	—
Orlando	3	3	.500	1
Washington	3	4	.429	1/2
Charlotte	2	5	.286	1/2
Atlanta	1	5	.167	3
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	5	1	.833	—
Indiana	5	1	.833	—
Detroit	3	3	.500	2
Milwaukee	3	3	.500	2
Chicago	3	4	.429	1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Memphis	5	2	.714	—
Houston	3	2	.600	1
New Orleans	3	4	.429	2
San Antonio	2	3	.400	2
Dallas	2	5	.286	3
Northwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	5	1	.833	—
Minnesota	3	3	.500	2
Portland	3	3	.500	2
Utah	3	3	.500	2
Seattle	1	6	.143	1/2
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	5	1	.833	—
L.A. Lakers	5	2	.714	1/2
Golden State	4	3	.571	1/2
L.A. Clippers	2	4	.333	3
Sacramento	2	4	.333	3

Wednesday's Games

Detroit at Boston, 6 p.m.
Miami at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Charlotte at Fayetteville, N.C., 7 p.m.
Chicago at Indiana, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Toronto at Portland, 10 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Today's Games

Atlanta vs. Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Memphis vs. Milwaukee at Green Bay, Wis., 8 p.m.
Denver at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Washington vs. L.A. Lakers at Oklahoma City, Okla., 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Cleveland at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Denver at Indiana, 8 p.m.

Detroit at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
New Orleans at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Phoenix at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
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D.C. United vs. MetroStars
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Saturday, Oct. 30
MetroStars at D.C. United, 6 p.m.

Western Conference
Kansas City vs. San Jose
Sunday, Oct. 24
San Jose 2, Kansas City 0, San Jose leads series 2-0
Saturday, Oct. 30
San Jose at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.

Los Angeles vs. Colorado
Friday, Oct. 22
Colorado 1, Los Angeles 0, Colorado leads series 1-0
Saturday, Oct. 30
Colorado at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.

Conference Championship
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Western Conference
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MLS Cup
Sunday, Nov. 14
At Carson, Calif.
TBD, 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with 1B Rafael Palmeiro on a one-year contract.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed LHP Danny Borrelli to a minor league contract.
National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Activated OF Cory Sullivan and RHP Jason Young from the 60-day DL.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Suspended Washington C Brendan Haywood three games, Washington G Larry Hughes one game, Chicago F-C Antonio Davis two games, and F-C Eddy Curry two games and fined Chicago G Kirk Hinrich \$10,000 for their roles in an altercation during an Oct. 25 game. Fined Boston F Paul Pierce \$15,000 for spitting at the Cleveland bench during an Oct. 25 game.
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Waived G Nate Johnson and C Ike Nwankwo.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Waived F Darluis Flice and F Damone Brown.
NEW YORK KNICKS—Waived F Tracy Murray.

Steelers rookie ready for Patriots' trick

BY ALAN ROBINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Ben Roethlisberger has known nothing but success since becoming the Pittsburgh Steelers' starting quarterback five weeks ago. He also knows this is the week he is supposed to learn about failure.

These won't be the Bengals or the Browns he's facing — he has yet to play against a winning team — but the defending Super Bowl champion New England Patriots. Winners of 21 in a row and a record 18 straight during the regular season, they're not just the best team he's faced, they're the best of the best.

as he continues to grow in it, he has done a very good job of handling everything that has come with it. He has not been overwhelmed by anything."



Roethlisberger
Looking to end New England's winning streak

That contrasts to former Steelers quarterback Kordell Stewart, who looked confused and frustrated during losses to New England in the January 2002 AFC championship game and the 2002 season opener.

Roethlisberger has heard he's in over his head, that a quarterback with so little experience can't possibly be ready for all the Patriots will throw at him Sunday — the disguised blitzes, the trick coverages, the mistake-free execution of a complicated defensive game plan.

"Ben will handle it," wide receiver Hines Ward said. "Dallas tried to bring pressure, but he eluded the pressure and got outside the pocket. I'm pretty sure [Patriots coach Bill] Belichick's going to have something, he's going to try to take away your strengths ... so we'll see."

Just watching the Patriots (6-0) play on videotape is impressive enough to Roethlisberger, who is 4-0 as an NFL starter.

While Roethlisberger's inexperience may be a significant disadvantage the Patriots can exploit, some New England players suggested it can be difficult to prepare for a quarterback who has played so little.

"In watching a few games of theirs, I've seen more things than I've ever seen in my life on defense," Roethlisberger said Wednesday. "There will be times when they're showing nobody and they bring the house [on a blitz]. There will be times when they're showing everybody and they bring nobody. It will be a challenge."

"The times we've seen him a little confused, he's gotten out of the pocket or gotten away from the blitzes, and he has thrown the ball downfield and made plays," linebacker Willie McGinest said. "I met the kid in the offseason, and he has that [presence]. He's not going to get shattered too easily. You're not going to really mess him up mentally."

Still, nobody in his locker room seems overly nervous that the Steelers (5-1) are going into their biggest game since their January 2003 playoff loss to Tennessee with the NFL's most inexperienced starting quarterback.

Roethlisberger's size — 6-foot-5, 240 pounds — might have something to do with that. He has the strength to stand up to pass rushers, yet is more mobile than Tommy Maddox, who started Pittsburgh's first two games before injuring a right elbow tendon.

Maybe it's because of the uncommon poise and confidence he displayed while leading fourth-quarter comeback victories against the Cowboys and Bengals, but the Steelers don't think Roethlisberger vs. the Patriots is a mismatch.

Since then, Roethlisberger has completed 78 of 113 passes for 937 yards, seven touchdowns and four interceptions, with two interceptions coming while he threw on nearly every down in the second half of a 30-13 loss at Baltimore on Sept. 19.

"He is very mature for his age [22]," coach Bill Cowher said. "While certainly he is going to have a better feel for this offense

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Friday	• MEN'S SWIMMING, vs. Michigan St., East Lansing, Time TBA	• WOMEN'S ROWING, Head of the Iowa, Iowa City, All Day
• FIELD HOCKEY, vs. Northwestern, Iowa City, 3 p.m.	Oct. 31	• MEN'S ROWING, Head of the Iowa, Iowa City, All Day
• VOLLEYBALL, vs. Wisconsin, Madison, 7 p.m.	• SOCCER, vs. Iowa State, Ames, 1 p.m.	

Owens blames media for Ravens situation

BY DAN GELSTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Terrell Owens insists he's not looking back at his brief stint with Baltimore, even if the next chapter between the Eagles' receiver and the Ravens has yet to be written.

criticized former teammate Jeff Garcia, danced on the Dallas Cowboys' star, and now this, Owens wondered why these hot topics always arise as he prepares to play those teams.

Owens said Wednesday it was an "offensive" racial comment by Ravens general manager Ozzie Newsome that persuaded him to spurn an off-season deal to Baltimore, along with not wanting to play with Ravens quarterback Kyle Boller and a desire to play with Philadelphia's Donovan McNabb.

He then found a reason, saying it's "the media's way of trying to stir something" and that he knew "they'd try and find something."

In his recent autobiography, Owens wrote that Newsome told the wide receiver's agent that, "He was a black man from Alabama just like TO" and that "sometimes a black man's gotta be slapped."

Finding something controversial about Owens is like trying to find a Space Needle in a haystack, especially when he writes about these issues without any prompting from anyone with a pen and notebook. Owens wondered why this particular excerpt was of any consequence only days before playing Newsome's Ravens.

"Initially, I was kind of stunned by it," Owens said. "My agent was kind of reluctant to tell me about it at the time. What a lot of people don't know, and I guess I'll let it out now, is that was pretty much one of the main reasons I didn't want to go there."

"Why didn't they bring it up last week or the week before?" Owens said. "The book's been out."

Asked about the statement, Newsome, who also is black, said he didn't want to talk about it.

"A lot of people are looking for me to fail. They're looking for some type of distraction."

"Please, why should I respond to that? I did tell TO that he should check with the veterans we brought in over the years," he told the Baltimore Sun on Tuesday's editions. "I told him to call Rod Woodson, Shannon Sharpe, Michael McCrary, and Sam Adams, and they will let him know how we treat veterans here."

Owens proclaimed he'd rather do his talking — or is that writing, from someone who once yielded a Sharpie after scoring a touchdown? — on the field.

Of course, even though he has

After a paperwork problem prevented Owens from becoming a free agent, Baltimore acquired the outspoken receiver from the 49ers. But Owens protested the trade, refused to show up for a physical, and insisted he wanted to play in Philadelphia.

The union then filed a grievance on Owens' behalf to make him a free agent and the three teams agreed to a trade before an arbitrator could rule on the case.

When the two teams played in



Tony Dejak/Associated Press
Philadelphia wide receiver Terrell Owens points to an offensive sign in the Dawg Pound in the Cleveland Browns Stadium following a 39-yard touchdown catch on Sunday.

the preseason, McNabb and Owens connected on an 81-yard TD pass on Philadelphia's first play.

The trade has worked out well for Owens, who has a team-best 34 catches for 596 yards and eight touchdowns for the unbeaten Eagles, while Baltimore (4-2) is 31st in the league in total offense.

"I'm just thankful that I'm here," Owens said. "That's what I fought for. I knew for me to be productive and play like the receiver that I knew I can be, then I had to be put in the right situation. I'm just thankful for Donovan and our progress."

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Sox win world series

WORLD SERIES
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No matter, this win might make all of them as much a part of New England lore as Plymouth Rock and Paul Revere.

Or, as Red Sox owner John Henry said close to gametime: "People tell me this is the biggest thing since the Revolutionary War."

The Boston win also left no doubt which city is now the most

jinxed in baseball. It's Chicago — the Cubs last won it all in 1908, the White Sox in 1917.

Meanwhile, the Cardinals team that led the majors with 105 wins never showed up. The timely hitting, solid pitching, and sharp baserunning that served them so well all season completely broke down.

Albert Pujols, Scott Rolen, and Jim Edmonds, the meat of the order, combined for just one RBI. Rolen got it on a sacrifice fly, and it was little consolation; he went 0-for-15.

Ramirez, put on waivers in the off-season and nearly traded to Texas for Alex Rodriguez, was 7-for-17 (.412) with a homer and four RBIs. The left fielder's biggest contribution came in Game 3, when he bounced back from a couple of errors to throw out a runner at the plate.

Lowe was loose from the start. While the Cardinals took batting practice, he sat alone in the Boston dugout, his hat backward and singing the little ditty, "If you're happy and you know it, clap your hands."

Runner is first music major in X-country

MACTAGGART
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Needless to say, his time opened the eyes of some college coaches. He ultimately narrowed his university selections down to Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa. He chose Iowa for a standard campus-brochure reason: "It was the best fit for me," he said.

Since the decision, he's been the only freshman to run for the Hawkeyes. And not only has he run — he's run well.

"His effect on the team has just been truly amazing. He's been good every day. Just outstanding," Wiecezorek said. In his first fall as a harrier for the Hawks, MacTaggart has been consistently one of Iowa's top three runners.

He had another main concern when checking out colleges: the music program. He's a music nut who plays the trombone, drums, and bass, among others.

Not surprisingly, the music and track programs at Iowa don't necessarily cross paths.

"When I went on my recruiting visits, everyone was shocked that I wanted to see the music program. The two departments had never talked to each other," MacTaggart said. For as long as Wiecezorek could remember, he couldn't recall a cross-country runner who majored in music.

"We'll see how it turns out," he added. The two different arenas pose conflicts a little more complicated than loose shoestrings or snapped guitar strings.

"One of the main conflicts we know about already is that for music education you need one semester of Marching Band," MacTaggart said. "I'd have to do that during a redshirt season. It's trickier than other majors, but it can be done."

MacTaggart and Wiecezorek, along with the music program, intend to be flexible in order to get it done — something the freshman has had little problem with this fall.

"I'm the only freshman who races," he said. "It's a little different."

An aspect that he's thrived under while at Iowa is the team concept; he said team running is more prevalent in college than in high school. At the Roy Griak Invitational, he and junior Dan Haut ran together, feeding off each other's endurance.

"I went out fast, probably faster than I should have," MacTaggart said. "I wasn't feeling real good. But I saw Dan Haut just a little ways up and caught up with him. We kind of worked off of each other for the race. I think that helped a lot."

Running side-by-side with the veterans on the team has spawned good relationships. "I get along with the older guys,

and the trips have been fun," he said.

He may have gotten to Iowa City known as the kid who broke 9 minutes, but he joined a team of other decorated runners.

"Dan Haut came in as a state champion; I was an All-American," senior Matt Esche said. "But when you get to the line in college, nobody cares if the person next to you ran an 8:30 two-mile in high school. Nobody ever has, but if somebody runs fast back then, it doesn't matter. It's about when you have at that given day."

The old guys have welcomed MacTaggart onto their team and have started to like having him around.

"He is a little corky," senior captain Tony Rakaric said. "It makes the atmosphere more fun when he's around."

It's pretty easy to fit in when your times are low and your work ethic high.

"One thing that has impressed me is that he's been really calm and businesslike in every hard practice and every meet," Wiecezorek said. "He's just handled himself like a veteran. I think he has a quiet confidence in what he can do."

MacTaggart agreed, humbly adding, "I'm quieter about my sports."

He's good, even though he may not say so. He's corky, not cocky.

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UI diving team is 'strong'

DIVING
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Junior Underwood, who placed fourth in last season's NCAA championships, thinks experience, training, and international competition have helped her and the team.

Although the divers may be alone when they are free-styling in mid-flight, the group knows the goal is to earn points.

"When you're up there on the

diving board by yourself, it's a different feeling," Underwood said. "But our goal as a group is to score points for the team."

Aside from the Olympic trials last season, Underwood spent time in her home state of Texas.

"Going to the Olympic trials was really incredible," she said. "I was able to learn so much and compete with some other great divers."

"Last season, I was not even in Iowa. I was at a training center in Texas, so personally, I feel

more prepared because I improved a lot and had the opportunity to work with some of the best athletes in the nation."

Her goal is to turn Iowa into one of the conference's elite teams.

"We definitely trained with that goal in mind," Underwood said. "We are focused on the Big Ten and the NCAA championships."

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UI SPORTS & PGA

Soccer team ends season with UNI and ISU

The Iowa women's soccer team will wrap up the season with two in-state rivals, beginning with tonight's game against UNI.

The Hawkeyes will then make the trip to Ames for the season finale and the Cy-Hawk Series with the Cyclones.

Last weekend, the Hawkeyes picked up their first win of the season, defeating Creighton, 3-1. Iowa coach Carla Baker's squad almost got two victories but couldn't quite pull out a close one with Minnesota, falling 1-0.

Margit Vogeles, Susan Yagla, and Kelsie Full all recorded their first career goals against the Bluejays. Vogeles, who has battled back from several injuries throughout her

career, is a senior while Yagla and Full are freshmen.

This week's competition marks the last for senior goalkeeper Britta Vogeles, Iowa's all-time save leader, who leads the Big Ten in saves (116) and saves per game (7.25) this season.

— by Bryan Bamonte

Caddie: Woods to return to top of game

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — A swing change, not romance, caused Tiger Woods to drop to No. 3 in the world rankings. That's the opinion of Woods' caddie, Steve Williams, who predicts a revival next year.

"I don't think he's in a slump. That's one word I don't like," Williams said Wednesday during a TV interview while on vacation in his

native New Zealand. "I get asked that all the time, you know. 'What's wrong with Tiger?' Golf's a very difficult game and he's certainly not in a slump."

Woods, who recently married Elin Nordegren, is now ranked behind Vijay Singh and Ernie Els. Williams said Woods needs to master the new additions to his game.

"He's had a bit of a swing change this year, and he's been working on making a couple of different things in his swing change," he said. "But [he] hasn't been able to show the results yet."

Williams suspects that marriage will help Woods on the golf course.

"Any sportsman will tell you it's very important to find a partner who can console him and someone he can talk to after a day's work," Williams said. "It's not easy being a partner of a high-profile athlete and I'm very proud that Tiger's found someone he's compatible with."

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After a season in which they were the preseason favorites to win the National League East, the Philadelphia Phillies finished second behind the Atlanta Braves, prompting the firing of Larry Bowa. Former Phillies manager Jim Fregosi, who led the team to within two games of a World Series title in 1993, was considered along with Jim Leyland, Charlie Manuel, and Grady Little. But now the Phillies will look at **JOHN RUSSELL**, who was a 1982 draft pick for the Phillies and played for them from 1984-1988. He has a history as a manager, being voted as the top managerial prospect in the Pacific Coast League.

Phillies consider Russell for manager

BY DAN GELSTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — John Russell might be perceived as a long shot among Philadelphia Phillies managerial candidates.

Jim Fregosi and Jim Leyland managed in the World Series. Charlie Manuel and Grady Little took teams to the AL Championship Series.

And Russell? He once was voted the top managerial prospect in the Pacific Coast League.

There's a pretty large experience gap between Russell and some of the others. Still, the former Phillies catcher thinks he can handle the job as well as he handled a pitching staff.

"There's history. I played

'I think they're looking for the right person for the job; somebody who could add stability to the club now. That's my goal, to get back to the '70s, early '80s, where the Philadelphia Phillies were ... going to be in the hunt every year.'

— John Russell,
Phillies managerial candidate

here," said Russell, who interviewed Wednesday. "There were days I couldn't stand to read the paper. There were days you kind of enjoyed it depending on what kind of story you might get. I think it's very important you kind of know what the city is like."

Russell was a first-round pick (13th overall) by the Phillies in the 1982 draft and played for them from 1984-88. He also played for Atlanta and Texas in a 10-year career, hitting 34 homers with 129 RBIs and a .225 average.

His best season was 1986, when Russell had 13 homers and 60 RBIs. He also homered for Texas when he caught Hall of Famer Nolan Ryan's sixth no-hitter in 1990.

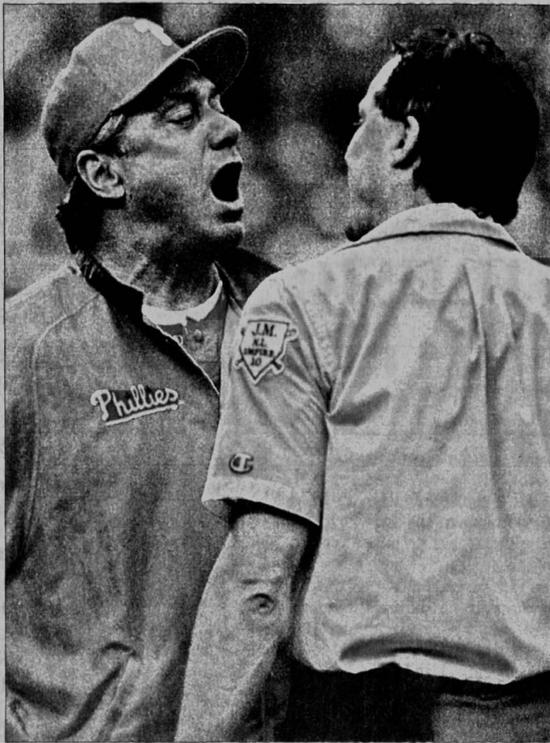
Russell is the third-base coach for the Pittsburgh Pirates and managed for eight years in the Minnesota Twins' organization.

The Phillies, who fired Larry Bowa with two games left in the season, already have interviewed former managers Don Baylor, Buddy Bell, Manuel, Little, and Fregosi. They will interview Braves batting coach Terry Pendleton today and former Pittsburgh, Florida, and Colorado manager Jim Leyland on Nov. 1.

Pendleton and Russell are the only candidates without major-league managerial experience.

Russell said that shouldn't matter. He had success in the Twins' organization, leading Triple-A Edmonton to the Pacific Coast League title in 2002.

"I think they're looking for the



Chris Gardner/Associated Press

Then-Philadelphia manager Jim Fregosi argues with home-plate umpire Bill Hohn in a game against Montreal on June 30, 1996, in Philadelphia. Fregosi returned to Philadelphia on Tuesday to interview for the Phillies' vacant managerial position.

right person for the job; somebody who could add stability to the club now," Russell said. "That's my goal, to get back to the '70s, early '80s, where the Philadelphia Phillies were ... going to be in the hunt every year."

Phillies general manager Ed Wade said Russell had a strong interview.

"He talked about the Phillies' way from when he was here," Wade said. "We feel he's a very solid managerial candidate."

Yankees continue high-level meetings

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — New York Yankees general manager Brian Cashman met with other top team officials Wednesday during the second day of high-level organizational meetings.

Some of the officials later Wednesday traveled to Legends Field, approximately a mile away

from the team's minor-league complex, where Yankees owner George Steinbrenner has his office.

Steinbrenner summoned his top executives to Florida for meetings Tuesday, less than a week after the Yankees became the first major-league team to lose a best-of-seven series it had led 3-0.

Cashman met Wednesday with Vice President and senior adviser Gene Michael and Mark Newman,

the senior vice president of baseball operations.

Steinbrenner and his top baseball officials met for several hours Tuesday night.

New York is expected to pursue outfielder Carlos Beltran after he becomes a free agent and to add pitchers. Former Yankees minor-leaguer Eric Milton and Florida right-hander Carl Pavano are among those available.

Pedro Martinez, the winning pitcher in Game 3 of the World Series on Tuesday night, will also be a free agent. There is some concern about the large number of innings the Boston Red Sox right-hander has thrown during his career.

The Yankees are expected to give serious consideration to resuming talks with Arizona about acquiring left-hander Randy Johnson.

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Serena blames headache in upset

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LINZ, Austria — Serena Williams blamed a headache for her poor play in a (7-6 [5], 6-3) upset loss to qualifier Alina Jidkova in the second round of the Generali Ladies Open.

The third-seeded Williams, who got a first-round bye, made 29 unforced errors. She hadn't played in a month because of lingering pain in her left knee.

"My knee was pretty OK, but I suffered from a bad headache," Williams said. "I am really disappointed, but I felt really dizzy and was lacking energy."

The six-time major champion was given pain killers by a trainer after falling behind 3-1 in the second set. Williams said the medicine helped her head but slowed her reaction time and made her feel tired.

Jidkova, a 25-year-old Russian, never has won a WTA Tour title and she had lost five-straight main-draw matches coming into this tournament.

"It feels so great to have beaten Serena. I was trying to watch the ball and forget whom I am facing," said the 73rd-ranked Jidkova, who's lost seven-straight first-round matches at Grand Slam tournaments.

Asked whether she thought Williams was not at her best, Jidkova said: "What do you mean, 'She was not fit'? She was hitting great, and I don't think she had any pains."

The stunning setback hurt Williams' chances of qualifying for the season-ending tour championship in Los Angeles



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Serena Williams receives treatment for a headache during her first-round match at the General Ladies Tennis Tournament in Linz, Austria, against Alina Jidkova. Jidkova won the match (7-6 [5], 6-3).

next month. She didn't sound too upset about that, saying that if she doesn't make the field, "I will go on vacation instead."

Jidkova will now take on ninth-seeded Elena Bovina of Russia, who beat Marion Bartoli (6-3, 6-1).

Fifth-seeded Nadia Petrova of

Russia also made it to the quarterfinals, defeating Elena Likhovtseva (6-2, 5-7, 6-3). Petrova, a 2003 Linz finalist, wasted a 5-2 lead and a match point in the second dry.

Also, Jelena Jankovic of Serbia-Montenegro eliminated seventh-seeded Patty Schnyder of Switzerland (6-2, 6-2).

SPORTS

Former world ski-jump ace gets prison term

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Former world champion ski jumper Matti Nykanen was sentenced to more than two years in prison Wednesday after stabbing a man during a drunken stupor in August.

He was sentenced to 26 months for aggravated assault and had been

charged with attempted manslaughter. Nykanen was taken to prison after the ruling in Tampere, 110 miles from Helsinki.

Nykanen and wife Mervi Tapola-Nykanen were detained a few days after the Aug. 24 stabbing at her family's summer cottage in Nokia, near Tampere. Both were drunk at the time, police said.

Tapola-Nykanen, who was asleep during the stabbing, was released after questioning and did not testify.

In court, Nykanen said he "really could not remember anything" about what happened.

Nykanen and the 59-year-old victim, Aarno Hujanen, had been drinking heavily before the stabbing. Nykanen stabbed Hujanen twice in the back with a 5-inch blade. The victim, a repairman who had been fixing the cottage windows, was released from the hospital after a few days.

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Agassi wins opener in straight sets

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Andre Agassi won his first Stockholm Open match in a decade, beating Kristof Vliegen of Belgium (6-2, 6-4) on Wednesday.

Agassi, 34, entered and exited the court to standing ovations.

The eight-time major champion broke Vliegen twice in the first set and was never challenged in his own service games. In the second set, the top-seeded Agassi broke Vliegen for a 2-1 lead, then got broken back to 4-4. But Agassi won the next game at love, then served out the match.

"It got competitive in the second set," Agassi said. "He started playing much better and broke my serve. Then I played a really good game to break him."

"It was a good match for me, a good way to get started. The first one you always worry about, especially if you've never played somebody before."

In the only second-round matches involving seeded players, No. 3 Andrei Pavel defeated Michal Tabara (6-3, 6-3), and 2000 champion Thomas Johansson outlasted No. 6 Robin Soderling (1-6, 7-6 [2], 6-4).

Agassi lost in the Stockholm Open quarterfinals in 1989 and '94 and in the second round in his only other appearance, in 1990.

"To feel the support grow every year has been an incredible feeling," Agassi said. "This is such a great place to play. You walk out there and it's so intimate. You feel like it's really special to be there. It's a special night to play here. I love this environment. It's great to be back."

Agassi's next opponent is Jonas Bjorkman, the 1997 champion, who came back to beat Wayne Arthurs (4-6, 6-4, 6-4).

Also, Olivier Rochus beat qualifier Janko Tipsarevic of Serbia-Montenegro (6-4, 7-5) to become the first player to reach the quarterfinals. He'll face Tommy Haas or Kenneth Carlsen on Friday.

Wild card Michael Ryderstedt defeated Oscar Hernandez (6-4, 6-4), and Raemon Sluiter beat Jan Frode Andersen (6-3, 6-4) in other first-round matches.

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SPORTS

Upshaw meets with NFL owners about deal

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Gene Upshaw told NFL owners Wednesday he believes eight powerful teams have obtained an unfair advantage over the other 24.

"When we started this process, there were 14 teams above the average and 14 below it, and everyone was close enough to keep things fair," the executive director of the NFL Players Association said. "Now we have eight haves and 24 have-nots and the haves are getting a discount on everything."



Upshaw
Executive Director of NFL Players Association

Upshaw, who met with a selected group of owners on the first day of the fall league meetings, is hoping the system will change in a new labor deal. The current contract expires after the 2008 draft, but negotiations have begun on an extension through the 2011 season.

Under the current agreement, there will be no salary cap for the 2007 season.

"We don't have that much time, because if we actually get to that uncapped year, it's over," Upshaw said. "We'll never get the cap back once it goes away."

Since the first contract with free agency and the salary cap took effect in 1994, it always has been extended before it expired to avoid the uncapped year. It was last extended in 2001.

Upshaw noted that the high-revenue teams such as Washington and Dallas get more local money, which is not part of the league's revenue sharing. The union is asking that high-revenue teams contribute

more money to the shared pool, a move that would also increase the salary cap and provide more money for players.

"The money that isn't shared has gone from 30 percent [of total revenues] in 1994 to 37 percent today, and with revenues at almost \$6 billion, that's a significant amount of money," he said. "We've had a good deal for 10 years now, and we want that to go forward, but the model has to change."

Upshaw's presentation impressed Pittsburgh's Dan Rooney, one of the small-market owners who is a proponent of sharing more revenue.

"I thought he handled it very well," said Rooney, who in past labor disputes often has been the moderating voice among owners. "He heard the objections and he answered them. I think he's got the makings of something we can work with."

High-revenue owners don't agree. "The union is using published information on gross revenues, and we are looking at net income," Houston's Bob McNair said. "The high-revenue teams are also the ones that have invested heavily in their franchises, so when you look at what money we have at the end of the day, the disparity isn't of the significance that some people would have you believe."

In addition to the Redskins, Cowboys, and Texans, *Forbes* Magazine lists the other teams in the top eight as New England, Philadelphia, Denver, Cleveland, and Chicago. The NFL does not release its figures, which vary from year to year.

Harold Henderson, the league's executive vice president for labor relations, viewed the meeting as another step in the negotiating process.

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NCAA puts Mississippi State on probation

BY JOEDY MCCREARY
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JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi State's football program was placed on probation by the NCAA for four years, stripped of eight scholarships over the next two seasons and banned from postseason play this season because of recruiting violations.

The NCAA announced Wednesday that its infractions committee found two former assistants and several boosters broke recruiting rules between 1998-2002. But allegations of unethical conduct against former coach Jackie Sherrill were dismissed.

Sherrill retired after the 2003 season and was replaced by Sylvester Croom. The Bulldogs (2-5) won their first Southeastern Conference game under Croom, the first black head football coach in SEC history, on Oct. 23, when they upset Florida.

Thomas Yeager, the chairman and commissioner of the NCAA committee, said Croom's race was "immaterial to our conclusion," but credited Mississippi State for creating "a new atmosphere surrounding rules compliance."

"There is a new direction with the program. ... Simply changing coaches does not necessarily

mitigate [that] the committee will look favorably on that kind of personnel action," Yeager said. "In this case, it was a positive evaluation."

The Bulldogs are allowed just 81 football scholarships for the 2005 and 2006 seasons, and are limited to 45 expense-paid recruiting visits in each of the 2004-05 and 2005-06 academic years — 11 per year fewer than the maximum allowed by the NCAA.

Mississippi State in April admitted to secondary rules violations within the football program, but denied the more serious NCAA allegations of offering to provide cash and other perks to recruits.

The school had limited itself to 83 scholarships in the 2005-06 academic year as part of a self-imposed penalty — down from the NCAA maximum of 85.

The university received a letter of allegations from the NCAA on Dec. 2, detailing 13 possible rules violations, some by former assistant coaches Glenn Davis and Jerry Fremin.

Among the violations, the committee found members of the Mississippi State football program improperly reimbursed prospective student-athletes for recruiting trips, giving recruits



Joe Ray Roberson, Commercial Dispatch/Associated Press
Mississippi State football coach Sylvester Croom (left) responds to a question during a news conference Wednesday in Starkville, Miss., as Mississippi State President Charles Lee (center) and Athletics Director Larry Templeton listen. Mississippi State's football program was placed on four years' probation because of recruiting violations.

and their families money for hotel rooms and rental cars. An assistant coach arranged to pay for the summer-school classes a recruit needed to become eligible and a booster allowed two recruits to stay in a hotel in Starkville for free.

It was the second time in recent years the Mississippi State football program has been sanctioned by the NCAA. Mississippi State is considered

a repeat offender because the school also lost 13 scholarships after an investigation in 1996.

"Of additional concern to the committee was that both the 1996 case and this case involved the football program and a coaching staff that should have been extra attentive to the heightened consequence a repeat violator faces if it is involved in major violations," the committee said in the statement.

Ohio State, Michigan drop naming deal

DETROIT (AP) — Forgoing more than \$1 million, Michigan and Ohio State on Wednesday walked away from a deal that would have renamed their annual football game the SBC Michigan-Ohio State Classic.

SBC Communications had offered each school \$260,000 for each of the next two years. A logo for the Nov. 20 game featuring SBC's name was to have been displayed on the scoreboard and on signs around Ohio Stadium, but not on the field or players' uniforms.

The order of the two school names was to be switched for next year's 102nd annual meeting in Ann Arbor.

Michigan Athletics Director Bill Martin said he and university president Mary Sue Coleman decided that giving a formal title to what has been known to generations of fans as simply "The Game" was unacceptable.

"The money was not the issue. We didn't even talk about the money," Martin said during a telephone interview. "It was a matter from president Coleman's perspective and mine in the final analysis

that this was inconsistent with the values that we share with the greater Michigan family."

The rejection of the SBC deal was announced in a joint statement from Martin and Ohio State athletics director Andy Geiger.

"As we attempted to move forward, it became apparent that this agreement could detract from the great tradition of the game itself," Geiger said. "Given that possibility, and the fast-approaching date of this year's game, the two universities agreed it was in their best interest not to pursue the arrangement at this time."

The deal would not have included advertisements on the field or in Michigan Stadium, where there is no commercial advertising. Ohio Stadium scoreboards have carried ads for at least 20 years.

Martin estimated that 80 percent of e-mails and phone calls from Michigan alumni opposed the SBC deal. Another 20 percent indicated "we understand the realities — if you don't [sell naming rights], what's going to happen to our ticket prices?"

San Antonio-based SBC already sponsors the annual Red River Shootout between Oklahoma and Texas played in Dallas and the Cotton Bowl.

Spurrier's return to Florida iffy

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — All the trophies Steve Spurrier brought to Florida still line the hallways inside Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Six Southeastern Conference championships, two Heismans, and a national title.

Spurrier's legacy remains — and it always will.

He gave the program its first Heisman Trophy in 1966, its first SEC title in 1991 and its only national championship in 1996. He coached the Gators to 122 victories over 12

seasons, tormented opponents with his offensive flair and witty one-liners, and left town with the best winning percentage in league history.

So if Spurrier wants to coach at Florida again, is there anything that would prevent his return?

Maybe.

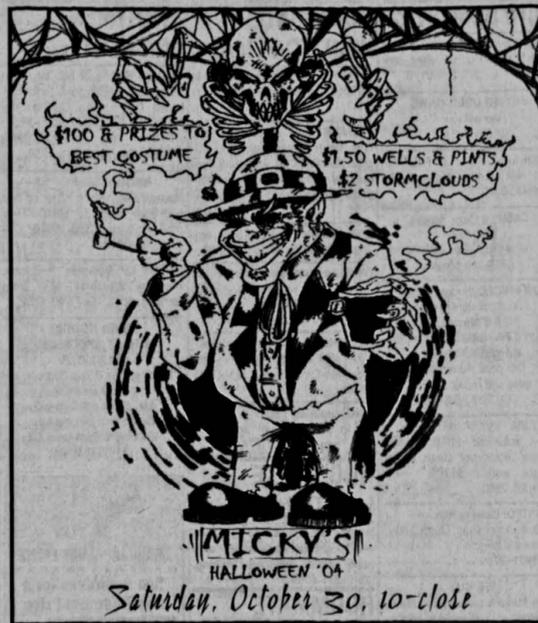
"Everybody thinks it's a done deal. It's not a done deal. It's not a slam dunk," said Tommy Donahoo, president of Gators Boosters Inc., which raises money for the school's athletics programs. "Spurrier can't just ask for the job and get it. There's certainly a contingency out there that wants him back, but there also

are people upset with some of the things he did before."

For everything Spurrier would seemingly return to Gainesville — credibility, victories, and championships — he also brings some baggage.

Many fans are still upset over the way Spurrier left Florida. He called Athletics Director Jeremy Foley from his beach house and dropped the news in the middle of the recruiting season.

His recruiting dropped the last few years — he admitted he left the "cupboard somewhat bare" — and he wanted to limit the number of stops he made on the annual tour of "Gator Clubs."



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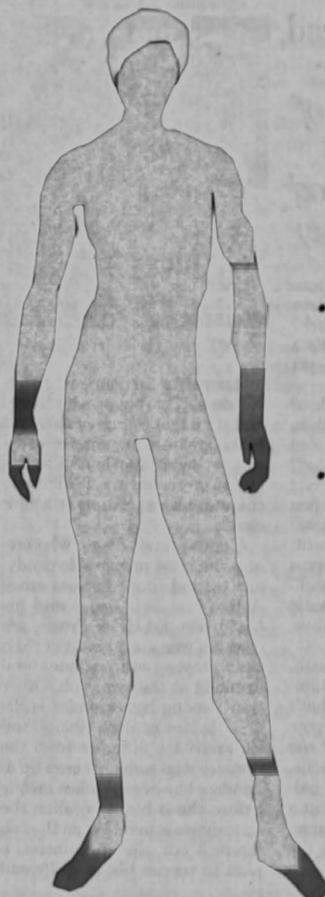
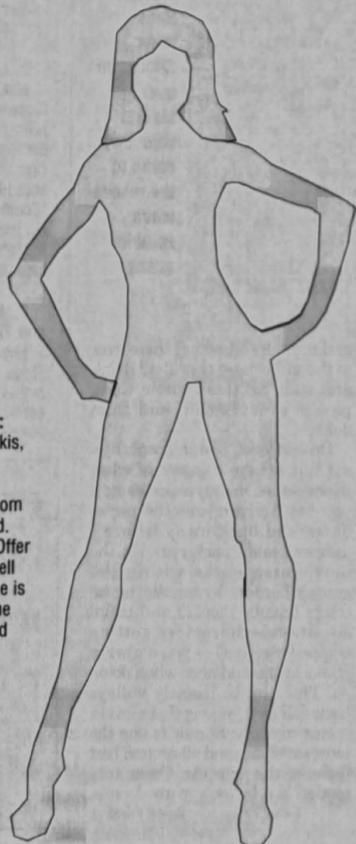
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MARTHA STEWART

- **Materials Needed:** Frumpy shirt, khakis, and handcuffs
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CALIFORNIA RAISIN

- **Materials Needed:** Large garbage bag or purple bag, posterboard, athletics socks, sneakers, white gloves, and markers
- **Instructions:** Cut holes in bag for head, arms, and legs. Fill with crumpled paper and seal shut. Make eyes, nose, and mouth out of posterboard. Put on white gloves, socks, and sneakers over black pants. Learn the lyrics to "I heard it through the grapevine." Bonus: Get three friends to join in and learn some '80s dance moves to bust out at parties.



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WEAPON OF MASS DESTRUCTION

- **Materials Needed:** Red ski mask, gray shirt, gray pants, cardboard, tinfoil, large black marker
- **Instructions:** Wear ski mask, shirt, and pants. Make missile fins out of cardboard triangles and cover in tinfoil. Write WMD on outfit in black marker and draw radiation symbols. Spend night hiding under things. If spotted, scream "You found me!" and run away.



FREUDIAN SLIP

- **Materials Needed:** Full slip, pictures of Sigmund Freud, safety pins
- **Instructions:** Pin pictures of Freud (or photocopies of his writings) onto the slip. Bonus accessory: a cigar.

GIRLS GONE WILD STAR

- **Materials Needed:** Flesh-colored tank top, typical bar outfit (short skirt, boots, top), safety pins, black posterboard
- **Instructions:** Scrunch top up and pin onto tank top. Cut a rectangular piece of posterboard and write 'censored' on it. Pin across chest. Put on rest of bar outfit. Scream "whooh" as often as possible. Note: If you have actually starred in GGW video, this doesn't count as a costume.



BAT BOY

- **Materials Needed:** Black hooded sweatshirt, umbrella, black felt, and black pants
- **Instructions:** Cut triangles out of black felt and pin to hood. Cut two wing shapes out of top portion of umbrella. Pin one end underneath each sleeve, then pin to side of sweat shirt. Scream, "To the bat cave," as often as possible.

Illustration by Beth Herzinger

Epidermis exposition

Tattoo artists from across the nation will bring their decorated clients to Inktoberfest this weekend

BY PETER MADSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

As a long-overdue tribute to the five local tattoo parlors and all those with ink, the first Inktober Tattoo Expo opens Friday through Oct. 31 at the Sheraton Hotel. More than 20 body-art studios from as far away as Washington, D.C., and Kentucky will set up shop as they compete in a 10-category competition arbitrated by judges who will evaluate the very hides of the contestants. Houston-based Hot Rod Tattoo intends to haul a busload of artists and the bearers of their pieces on a 20-hour deadhead drive to attend the event.

SEE INKTOBER, PAGE 4C



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan
UI graduate Aaron Roemig sits in Nemesis on Tuesday afternoon while taking a break from getting his tattoo touched up.

ZONKS! A ZOMBIE SATIRE

Shaun of the Dead provides a hilarious night out with zombies.
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GET REAL (AGAIN)

A familiar music store returns. SEE 3C

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Yes, Marilyn Manson actually has greatest hits. FOR REVIEW, SEE 5C

Romantic comedy meets zombies meets satire



FILM REVIEW
by David Frank

Shaun of the Dead

When:
5:30, 7:45, and 9:45 p.m.
Where:
Campus 3
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Staggering zombies? Flesh chewing? Zombies bashed with cricket paddles? Copious brain splattering? Check. Looks like we got ourselves a solid horror flick. Wait, there's more.

Heroes pummel the undead with pool sticks as Queen's "Don't Stop Me Now" plays over the soundtrack? Fart jokes? Characters argue over the musical merits of records as they're hurling them to fend off zombies? A trip to the local pub despite a zombie epidemic? Death-scene dialogue in regards to a zombie-filled day such as, "It's been a funny sort of day, hasn't it?" Affirmative. Well, it looks like we've got a hilarious comedy on our hands. Hey, that's not all.

Shaun of the Dead packs a comedic punch chock full of fearless genre-blenders (and blood and guts, of course)

Boyfriend/girlfriend relationship problems? A breakup? Hero hatches plan to get his girl back? Hand-holding? Yep. Oh, it's a decent romantic comedy too, yet that's not the end.

Smart satirizing of horror films? More allusions per minute than your average "Simpsons" and "Family Guy" episodes combined? Believable characters and strong acting? Emotional resonance when characters become zombie snacks? Witty dialogue and ingenious writing? Slick directing? Roger. Seems like we have an intelligent, well-crafted, and poignant dramatic flick, too. Check, yep, affirmative, and roger that.

Do you hear that distant moaning, folks? It's not zombies stumbling from the Ped Mall. That's the joyful echo of geekgasm popping off because *Shaun of the Dead* has something for everyone, and director Edgar Wright balances this kamikaze variety in a ferociously entertaining manner. It does everything right from the tone to the performances — a



Publicity photos

Simon Pegg plays Shaun, an average slacker who must come to the rescue when zombies attack.

major rarity for fearless genre-blenders. I'll go out on a limb here and state that *Shaun of the Dead* is the greatest romantic-comedy-zombie-horror movie of all-time. Or in more boring TNT cable channel terms, *Shaun* is a new classic.

Shaun (Simon Pegg, who creates the most memorable candy-ass turned inept badass since Ash of *The Evil Dead*) and his best mate, Ed (Nick Frost), are slackers who spend most of their time playing video games and drinking at the local pub. Other than having better motor skills and bladder control, Shaun and Ed aren't too different from the zombies who suddenly crop up in London; however, it takes awhile before these blokes realize the apocalypse is here. When they do figure it out, Shaun launches a plan to rescue his ex-girlfriend

and mum by whisking them over to the pub where they'll all drink and wait till this zombie thing passes over. Easier said than done.

On one level, *Shaun* spoofs horror films (take a guess of what movie series mainly inspires it; if you say *Scream*, put the paper down and back away before I jump out and smack you). Yet, the movie also works within the genre's borders by employing its tricks (cheap shocks) and usual situations (characters getting trapped together) — yet, it always winks at the audience when doing so. The film brilliantly volleys back and forth among these levels.

Surprisingly, *Shaun* is one of the most satisfying and all-around best flicks of the year. An Oscar contender? Yep, but only in my dreams.

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TOP FIVE SCARIEST SCENES IN HORROR FILMS
BY WILL SCHEIBEL

- 1. The exorcism scene in *The Exorcist* (1973) — "THE POWER OF CHRIST COMPELS YOU!"**
William Friedkin's *The Exorcist* was a cultural phenomenon upon its 1973 release, and it still remains the most shocking and disturbing horror movie of all time. You're likely to never forget the now-classic images of devil-possessed Regan MacNeil (Linda Blair) — a 13-year-old-girl from Washington, D.C. — confronting her mother (Ellen Burstyn) and Catholic priests Merrin (Max von Sydow) and Karras (Jason Miller). Watch this one alone in the dark, and you'll soon realize why it joins the ranks of the best American chillers (although you may never want to see it again).
- 2. Danny's hallway tricycle ride in *The Shining* (1980) — "HELLO DANNY. COME AND PLAY WITH US."**
When poor little Danny Torrance (Danny Lloyd) wanders off too far during his stay at the Overlook Hotel, two specters appear in the form of prepubescent girls to give him a brief glimpse into the hotel's violent, supernatural history. At this point, both Danny and the viewers know there's no turning back from this wild, relentlessly scary ride piloted by the great Stanley Kubrick.
- 3. The shower scene in *Psycho* (1960) — "AAAAHHH!"**
It's no wonder this infamous murder sequence caused such a stir back in 1960 — the scene still packs a wallop today. Janet Leigh wrote the definition of the screen scream-queen with her signature performance as Marion Crane, a not-so-innocent woman who checks into the Bates Motel for the night. Forget Gus Van Sant's inexplicable 1998 remake — Alfred Hitchcock's masterpiece is the stuff nightmares are made of.
- 4. The rape/dream scene in *Rosemary's Baby* (1968) — "THIS IS NO DREAM, THIS IS REALLY HAPPENING."**
No one could dispute this film's status as a first-rate scary movie, but most people will agree that certain elements are on the dated side. The rape/dream scene early on, however, retains its power to grip even the most experienced horror viewer. Mia Farrow and John Cassavetes play newlyweds who move into a Central Park apartment near an eccentric elderly couple. Shortly after their arrival, Cassavetes appears to be involved in dealings of Faustian proportions, and the nosy old folks next door become increasingly unwelcome. This set-up leads to the unnerving dream sequence in which Farrow is raped by the devil in the presence of a Satanic cult, only to find herself actually impregnated in the "real world."
- 5. Ichabod's arrival in *Sleepy Hollow* (1999) — "YOU'RE A LONG WAY FROM NEW YORK, CONSTABLE."**
The finest tale in American literature, Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" gets an overwrought, sporadically suspenseful treatment by fantasy maestro Tim Burton. The good news is that Burton's characteristic flair for dazzling visuals is in full bloom here, thanks also to cinematographer Emmanuel Lubezki and production designer Rick Heinrichs. When Constable Ichabod Crane (Johnny Depp) arrives in the town of Sleepy Hollow to investigate a series of grisly murders, Burton and Co. give us a scene of Gothic beauty and memorable tension.

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HALLOWEEN PLAYLIST

1. Gravediggaz — "2 Cups of Blood"
2. Screamin' Jay Hawkins — "Little Demon"
3. The Dead Elvis — "Creature Stole My Surfboard"
4. Warren Zevon — "Werewolves In London"
5. DJ Jazzy Jeff & the Fresh Prince — "Nightmare On My Street"
6. Rob Zombie — "Dracula"
7. Ramones — "Pet Semetary"
8. Ministry — "Every Day Is Halloween"
9. Guns 'N' Roses — "I Used To Love Her (But I had to kill her)"
10. Stevie Ray Vaughan — "Superstition"
11. Santana — "Black Magic Woman"
12. Bo Diddley — "Bo Meets the Monster"
13. Randy Luck — "I Was a Teenage Cave Man"
14. Cage — "Fresh Out the Morgue"
15. Dr. Octagon — "Halfsharkalligatorhalfman"
16. Outkast — "Dracula's Wedding"
17. The Eels — "My Beloved Monster"
18. The Nightmare Before Christmas Soundtrack — "This is Halloween"
19. Michael Jackson — "Thriller"

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TOP FIVE CULT/B-HORROR FLICKS
BY DAVID FRANK

- 1. The Evil Dead Trilogy**
Admittedly, this one is too obvious. But screw off; I worship these flicks. It's impossible not to love the hilarious, grotesque, and groovy exploits of Ash J. Williams (B-movie God Bruce Campbell) as he kicks Deadite ass in the woods, during medieval times, and at your local department store. Take a drink every time Ash receives a beating, and it's a guaranteed stomach-pump by night's end.
 - 2. They Live**
Halloween and *The Thing* are John Carpenter's horror masterpieces. Yet, neither have Rowdy Roddy Piper and the Great Keith David squaring off in cinema's most brutal alley brawl (referenced in the infamous cripple fight in "South Park"). In *They Live*, aliens quietly live among us and have hypnotized the world to watch TV and partake in capitalism. Satiric and very fun.
 - 3. Peter Jackson's Dead Alive and The Frighteners**
Hey kids, before *The Lord of the Rings*, Peter Jackson was a splatter master. *Dead Alive* is perhaps the goriest movie ever. It's definitely one of the most insane and features rat monkeys.
 - 4. Suspiria**
Beautiful cinematography, sweet camera work, a nerve-hammering score by the band Goblin, and perverse gore galore are just a few reasons to recommend *Suspiria*. Not a whole lot of story though; an American girl attends a ballet school overseas and discovers it's run by a coven of witches. Yet, it's still the scariest film on the list, so watch your boyfriend pee himself. Point. Then laugh.
 - 5. Maximum Overdrive**
All the world's machines mysteriously become alive and try to kill Emilio Estevez and friends at a truck stop. It's directed by Stephen King and reaches such a level of cheesy awfulness that it loops around and is almost good — in that guilty-pleasure sort of way. Also, it's possibly the only movie ever to contain a death-by-soda-machine.
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Real vinyl, Real records

Real! Records and CDs brings a familiar name back to Iowa City with the store's newest incarnation

BY ALISSA VAN WINKLE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The days of the jukebox may be long gone, but the legacy lives on for Craig Kessler, a co-owner of Real! Records and CDs.

Inside Northside Book Market, 213 N. Linn St., one could get distracted by a book, but wander farther inside, and there is the 900-square-foot room occupied by loads of CDs, LPs, and rock posters — a musical haven.

"There are generations here," said Janet Lessner, the store's other co-owner.

The store is full of every era and genre imaginable — from the jazz of the Weather Report to the Pixies and the Black Keys.

Kessler greets the people walking into his store in his humble, yet harmonious voice while putting up CD shelving and organizing record albums. The store has been a constant work in progress since it opened June 1.

In Kessler's earliest memories, music is always there. His father owned Kessler's Restaurant on Dubuque Street as well as the Hawk Ballroom on the Coralville Strip, where he would bring in big-band and rock concerts on the weekends. His father's pastime took him into the jukebox-distribution industry, working with a lot of Memphis labels such as Bullet Records.

As a child, Kessler recalls the jukebox workers allowing him to pick through the old records they were replacing in the jukeboxes, although his older brother always got dibs on the most current music. Kessler was stuck with the soul and Atlantic Records singles, or the "drags," as he said.



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Craig Kessler, a co-owner of Real! Records and CDs, speaks with a customer on Oct. 9. Real, which features a wide selection of CDs, DVDs, and LPs, reopened in June after a seven-year hiatus.

His record-store adventures stem from the 1970s, when he began work at Iowa City record store BJ's. He became known as the "jazz man." When he moved to Chicago in 1980, he was hired to manage Jazz Record Mart, and in 1982, he opened Swingville,

which sold primarily jazz and blues.

When his daughter Phoebe graduated from high school, he wanted her to live in a more "wholesome environment," so the Kesslers moved back to Iowa City, and Kessler opened the first Real

record store in 1986 on Burlington Street. The store moved a couple times during the late-80s and early '90s; however, Craig put a halt to the record-store business in 1997 to care for his grandchildren and work on a campaign.

The time was right when his grandchildren were in school full-time and his other activities died down. Northside Book Market allowed him to reopen Real and sell items from the collection he has been amassing since the '70s.

"We have what chain stores don't; it's not the run-of-the-mill Best Buy stuff," Kessler said. Real carries everything from indie to funk and also features local artists, such as Kathryn Musilek and Brother Trucker. New and used LPs and CDs fill the store, while posters and DVDs also find homes there.

Ross Meyer, That's Rentertainment store manager, is right across the street from Real and visits once or twice a week.

"I've bought about four or five albums so far, the Seeds and Mike Watt, and have some on order, the new Johnny Cash," he said. "Real is great because he's not afraid to stock stuff that's not quite 'hip.'"

So many musical genres, and yet so little time — but for Kessler, it's seeing his customers' musical tastes grow and change that provides the biggest reward.

"Just seeing kids progress in musical tastes over years and their development, I just never turn my nose up to that," he said, pointing out the changes in his clientele. "There seems to be this whole new generation of LP buyers, and I just love providing them with LPs."

Real's variety and massive collection takes hours to fully investigate, and this is exactly what he was hoping for when it came to the newest incarnation of his store.

"We invite everyone, but just allow yourself to dig in a while," he said.

Real is open Monday through Friday 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

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GOING BATTY, WITH SEX, NUDITY, & GUNSHOTS

BY AUDRA BEALS
THE DAILY IOWAN

A series of sensational headlines in the not-so-highly credible *Weekly World News* followed sightings from across the country of a half-boy, half-bat creature.

The *Daily Iowan* has now confirmed the whereabouts of the elusive Bat Boy — he will star in the City Circle Acting Company production of *Bat Boy: The Musical*.

The story was pulled from the fictitious journalism of the *Weekly World News* about a bat boy captured in a West Virginia cave, then raised by a local family, director Michael Stokes said.

With intense blood effects, simulated sex, simulated nudity, and live gunshots, this isn't your typical musical, he said.

"You name a taboo, and I think this show touches on it in some way," he said.

Stokes, a founding member of City Circle who has directed several productions for the company, said the musical is a comedy but is supposed to be played as a real tragedy. One person could be sobbing while another thinks it's hilarious, he said.

Andrew Redlawsk, a senior at West High School, plays the title character. He has been in several other musicals but this one is different — the music is not "musical," he said. Instead, it's more like a rock musical with the traditional orchestra replaced by guitar and bass, Redlawsk said.

Numbering around 15, the cast is a small one. People double up in a lot of the parts and, except for the leads, change characters and even sex, Stokes said.

This of course does not apply to Redlawsk, who is entirely occupied playing Bat Boy, but he said it's fun to see people in ridiculous roles, specifically his brother, who plays both a 40-year-old woman and a rancher.

Bat Boy: The Musical will run Friday, Saturday, and Nov. 4, 5, and 6 at 8 p.m., Oct. 31 at 2:30 p.m., and Nov. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in the Oakdale Auditorium, Oakdale Campus. Tickets are \$16 for adults and \$13 for students and seniors.

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THEATER Bat Boy: The Musical

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REVOLUTIONARY road



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Che Guevara (Gael Garcia Bernal) and Alberto Granado (Rodrigo De la Serna) travel from Argentina to Peru on a motorcycle in the road narrative about Guevara's life.



FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

The Motorcycle Diaries

When: 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 p.m.
Where: Campus 3
★★★½ out of ★★★★★

Since the earliest days of storytelling, the proverbial "road" narrative has been used as a vehicle for microcosmic social commentary and introspective character development. From Homer's *Odyssey* to Twain's *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* to Dennis Hopper's *Easy Rider* (1969), characters set out to make it on their own — encountering all sorts of allegorical people and locales — and eventually earn a greater understanding of themselves and their place in the world. It's an entertaining formula that, when executed correctly, can still work spectacularly well. Case in point: *The Motorcycle Diaries* (*Diarios de motocicleta*).

Though this period drama concerns the young life of controversial Cuban revolutionary Ernesto "Che" Guevara de la Serna, its intent is not to make a political statement. Yes, Guevara's portrait is a sympathetic and even simplistic one — but that's the point. Director Walter Salles and writer Jose Rivera are drawing on myths, not a social or psychological scrutiny, for their approach to the protagonist.

This film is about the man prior to his role as Fidel Castro's communist ally in the late-50s, and it takes place long before he became the liberal icon of hipster pop culture. Based on the autobiographical accounts by Guevara and friend Alberto Granado, *Diaries* is a coming-of-age story in its purest and most poignant form. This is a brash adventure about youthful idealism complicated by adult matters too inconceivable — and downright scary — for the average man in his early 20s.

Guevara is played by Gael Garcia Bernal, the gifted actor from *Amores perros* (2000) and *Y tu mamá también* (2001). Bernal's charming performance is a tightrope act that carefully balances cocky charisma and insecure confusion, making the character's political transformation all the more believable. The 23-year-old Guevara, a medical student at the time, mounts his rickety motorcycle with Granado (Rodrigo De la

Serna) to trek from their native Argentina to Peru. Their ambitious, 5,000-mile journey in 1952 literally leads them through countless peaks and valleys as they meet a variety of interesting people along the way.

The key landmark on their trip is a Peruvian leper colony, where Guevara and Granado form an extraordinary bond with the patients while working with the staff to develop more personal and compassionate methods of treatment. Guevara and Granado also develop disgust towards the capitalist establishment in Latin America as they grow ever more empathetic to the ailing and working-class groups in their path.

Diaries was a joint project of Argentina, Germany, the United Kingdom, and the United States, and it was filmed in some of the most stunningly beautiful areas of South America. Eric Gautier's Oscar-worthy cinematography and the evocative music by Jorge Drexler and Gustavo Santaolalla cast a spell on the viewer that won't easily be shaken. Regardless of your feelings toward Guevara's political career, one can't deny that Salles effectively captures the spirit of being young and full of big dreams, with nothing but the open road ahead.

In Spanish with English subtitles.

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Although the competition is the focal point of Iowa City's premiere tattoo convention, organizer Mike Ryan lined up a full bill of bands and sideshows to match the intensity of the artists at work. The apprentice piercer at Nemesis Studios and Fox 107.1 DJ said he was spurred to spearhead the expo by the lackluster regional conventions of the past.

"Over a year ago, I went to an expo, and it wasn't bad, but it wasn't necessarily too good, either," he said in a resounding baritone. "I told a friend, 'I could do better than this.'"

Stacked with local heavyweights Dave Zollo, William Elliott Whitmore, and the Bad-fathers, the bill will feature performances by the Body Art Dare Devils and Sideshow Bennie, the latter recently featured on the Discovery Channel. The two groups will intrigue attendees by reclining on a bed of nails and hanging from hooks expertly snared in their flesh.

Ryan said that although he drew on his knack for throwing keggers and house shows, he relied on his friends at Nemesis

Studios to see the expo to fruition. Tattoo artist "Scotty Potty" Warren handled the artistic aspects of the show by inking posters, collecting decorations, and casting 53 trophies, all ghoulishly detailed, he said. Warren, an artist often booked weeks in advance, said October has been hellishly busy.

"I had to cut out unnecessary deadwood in my life, like sleeping, eating, bathing," he joked. "Thank God that coffee and cigarettes are still legal — otherwise, I wouldn't have gotten a goddamn thing done."

A part-time makeup artist as well, Warren will share a booth with Costumes by Patti Jo. Free of charge, he will apply purchased costumes, makeup, and prosthetics to event-goers just in time for Saturday night's exploits.

A Massachusetts native, Ryan said his happening upon Iowa City was inked in fate. Driving to California in 1993, Ryan's car broke down outside of town. With sleeves of tattoos that match the ink-black of his well-tamed ponytail, Ryan pulled up his shirt to display the tattoo of a couple characters from "Bloom County," an Iowa City '80s comic strip that achieved national fame.

Although initially impressed with the local tattoo community, Ryan was startled to learn that the Bloom County House featured in the strip was based on an actual house in town.

"I showed someone my tattoos, and they said, 'This is it, this is Bloom County,'" Ryan said, adding that he later lived in the house.

"Bloom County" sealed the deal for Ryan; in a gesture of gratitude, he is showcasing tattoo culture and giving Midwesterners a chance to mill about booths and even get that tattoo or piercing they never got around to.

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Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Local tattoo artist Scott Warren prepares to work on Mark Rowland's triceps at Nemesis on Tuesday afternoon. Warren will attend the tattoo expo this weekend; however, he will put on monster makeup rather than tattoo visitors.

NEW MOVIES

OPENING THIS WEEKEND

Saw

Cinema 6
This suspense/horror film follows a young man named Adam after he finds himself chained captive in a chamber with another man, Dr. Lawrence Gordon. Instructions have been left for Gordon to kill Adam — otherwise, both men and Gordon's family will be killed.

Ray

Coral Ridge 10
Jamie Foxx stars as legendary musician Ray Charles in this biographical drama. The story follows Charles through his youth after becoming blind at 7 and his growth in popularity while battling drug addiction.

Birth

Coral Ridge 10
Nicole Kidman stars in this thriller about a young widow who finds a little boy claiming to be the reincarnation of her dead husband.

Before Sunset

Bijou
The follow-up to *Before Sunrise*, Ethan Hawke and Julie Delphy take on their characters from the original movie as they run into each other in Paris for the first time since that night.

Last Life in the Universe

Bijou
The film follows Kenji, a lonely librarian in Bangkok fantasizing about suicide. He gets wrapped up with the Yakuza, finds himself with two corpses in his room, and witnesses a car kill a girl, interrupting his plan to jump off a bridge. In Thai, Japanese, and English with subtitles.



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GETTING THAT SYNCING FEELING

She publicly blamed her band for playing the wrong song. Her dad says it was a case of acid reflux. Whatever the case, Ashlee Simpson is feeling the backlash of her 'SNL' mishap.

BY RASHOD D. OLLISON
BALTIMORE SUN

Somebody goofed and, after the lip-syncing went south, Ashlee Simpson wasn't about to take the blame. At first, anyway.

She faulted the band. Geffen Records, her label, pointed to a computer glitch. Her dad blamed a scratchy throat. Finally, Simpson admitted that the chance to perform before a national audience — and really nail it — was too precious to leave to chance.

In the end, though, the blame likely falls as much to the pressure to be perfect, to match the complex choreography of a video while performing live on stage.

Which is why those who know show business may have felt embarrassed or sad for Simpson but not surprised at the "Saturday Night Live" gaffe.

That night, as Simpson was poised to "sing" the title cut to her double-platinum debut, *Autobiography*, the vocals to a different song were heard, while Simpson held the microphone at her side. Caught off-guard, the performer improvised a few odd dance steps, then left the stage as NBC cut to a commercial.

The Internet and radio airwaves went wild. The morning after the "SNL" faux-pas, Simpson's official website was inundated with thousands of posts, many of them mean-spirited.

"When I saw the Ashlee Simpson thing, I felt bad for her because she can sing, and she's a nice person," says Kid Kelly, the senior director of pop programming at Sirius Satellite Radio. "I think it's being overblown. I think because she's young and didn't know what to do, it drew a lot of attention to it. The Irish jig portion made it look bizarre."

So, what went wrong?
"I feel so bad. My band started playing the wrong song," Simpson told the "SNL" audience at the close of the show. She had performed her smash hit "Pieces of Me" earlier in the show without a hitch. It was the vocals from that song, heard by the audience, that gave her away.

Then her dad gave up the goods. Joe Simpson, the singer's manager-father, said his daughter's voice was hoarse because of acid reflux. "Just like any artist in America, she has a backing track that she pushes so you don't have to hear her croak through a song on national television," he told Ryan Seacrest on Los Angeles radio station KIIS-FM.

And the 19-year-old pop star came clean in a statement Sunday, saying her voice was too worn to sing live but that she needed to appear anyway.

"I can't cancel something like 'SNL,'" she said on her website. "You and I know that even if I synced on it or not, I'd still be seen by millions, maybe a few more fans."



Joe Cavaretta/Associated Press
Ashlee Simpson performs during the Radio Music Awards on Monday, just days after she was caught lip-syncing on "SNL."

UNFORGETTABLE MARILYN MANSON



Publicity photo

After 10 years of offending just about everyone in his path, Marilyn Manson has found a place for himself in popular music with the release of a greatest-hits album

BY LAYNE GABRIEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

The self-proclaimed "God of fuck" is back again, this time with a greatest-hits record.

Marilyn Manson? Greatest hits? Already? Yes, I know. Shockingly, it's been 10 years since his debut, *Portrait of an American Family*, was released; since then, he has amassed a formidable collection of records — well, as formidable as it can be for Manson.

Lest We Forget: The Best Of is the newest release for the tall, slender, makeup-loving, weird-eyed master of darkness, and surprisingly, it's a solid collection of his best work.

Hearing "Beautiful People" blasting from my stereo was like a flashback to high school — the days when I took Trent Reznor of Nine Inch Nails seriously and bought *Antichrist Superstar* on cassette on a whim in Columbia, Mo. — oh, how my musical taste has changed.



CD REVIEW
Marilyn Manson
Lest We Forget: The Best Of

Though the album didn't get too much play in my old, trusty Pontiac Grand Am, Manson popped in and out of the spotlight with a good song or two here and there.

Lest We Forget includes some of his many cover songs — "Personal Jesus," "Sweet Dreams," and "Tainted Love." "Personal Jesus" is much more energetic than Depeche Mode's popular

version, and the track stands out among the 17 on the record.

Also included are such tracks as "Fight Song," with the catchy cheerleader-esque chant, "Be offensive! Be, be offensive," and Manson's insistence that he is most definitely not a slave to a gun / the world / other random oppressive things.

The disc truly is a collection of not only Manson's greatest hits but possibly best work, including "Dope Show," "Disposable Teens," and "Lunchbox." Through years of offending nearly everyone in his path, Manson has found a place for himself in popular music.

Though I grew out of Manson's work a few years ago, *Lest We Forget* won't be tossed out the window. But I guarantee that I'll keep it well-hidden — maybe among my collection of old Nine Inch Nails and Tool albums.

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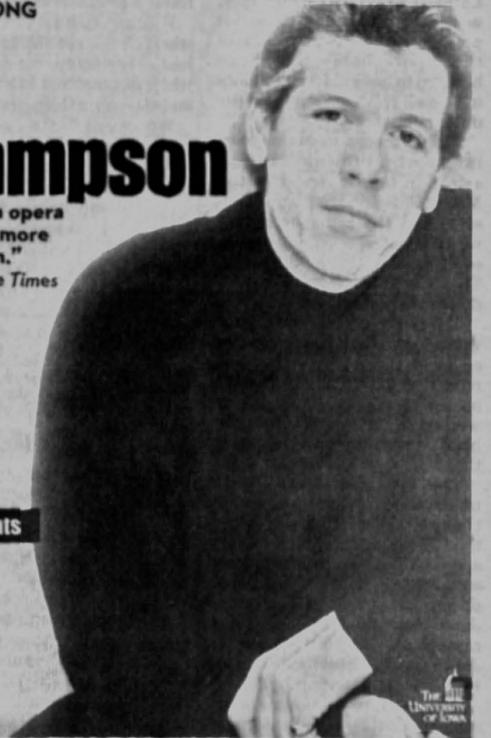
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A house, 8 murders, and things that go bump

BY BRYAN SWOTEK
THE DAILY IOWAN

It came together so quickly. On a whim, we contacted Carol and Darwin Linn, the owners of the Olson-Linn Museum and Villisca Axe Murder House three hours away in Villisca, Iowa, to book an overnight visit to the house.

Ten people got in on the trip, well aware of the history of the house. No matter how educated we were, nobody knew what was going to happen in this house.

In 1912, Josiah and Sarah Moore and their children, Herman, Catherine, Boyd, and Paul, and their two overnight guests, Lena and Ina May Stillinger, were at church. Someone and a possible accomplice sneaked into the Moore home. They are believed to have hidden for hours in a small crawlspace in the attic until around 2 a.m.

At that time, a train was roaring nearby, drowning out all sound in the house while the Moore family and Stillinger girls slept and the killer or killers went to work, slaughtering everyone in the home with an ax. Then the killers left, leaving no detectable sign behind.

The next morning, the elderly woman who lived next door discovered the bodies. She had noticed an unsettling silence coming from the Moore house, so she walked in and found the eight bloody, maimed bodies lying as if they were in caskets in their beds.

The murders are still unsolved, but there are many theories. When Darwin Linn told us about the murders, he speculated that Josiah Moore was having an affair with the daughter-in-law of Frank F. Jones, a prominent Villisca resident and U.S. senator, and Jones possibly hired someone to kill Moore and his family.

After car breakdowns and stalling on the interstate, we finally reached the house at

around midnight. All 10 of us stood in the living room of the house and listened to Darwin Linn's account of the murder.

Approximately 15 minutes into the speech, I felt my backpack lift about an inch off of my back and fall back, instantly turning around to see which of the people on the trip needed my attention. I turned around and saw the wall.

One of the guys on the trip asked me if I felt it and told me he felt a brush on his arm after he saw my backpack move. I was willing to brush it off as a twitch, assuming I was just cold and got a shiver. However, after other events in the night, it definitely was not a twitch.

Because of our late arrival, Darwin Linn was not able to give us a tour of the house, but he told us who was murdered in each room, and we ventured off ourselves.

We went into separate rooms, snapping photos everywhere we went, many of which had small balls of light, which are commonly known as "orbs," a sign of paranormal activity. Most of the photos contained nothing, while a few photos captured the orbs in motion.

While standing in the corner of the room where the four Moore children were killed, I felt three faint tugs on the back of my shirt. Knowing well that the children like to interact with visitors, I froze; I had to leave the room and go sit down in the living room where there were other people.

We joined back in the living room around 1 a.m. and decided to introduce ourselves to anything that may be in the house. At that time we began recording our introductions; I went first.

After not three words escaped my mouth, the same guy who felt the brush on his arm earlier said he saw an orb go behind me at an angle on his video camera, and he said he had caught a few on film earlier.



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

A crystal hangs from a fishing line next to an image of Jesus Christ in the living room of the Villisca Axe Murder House in Villisca, Iowa. Visitors to the house are encouraged to use the crystal as a means of communicating with the undead spirits of the people who were found brutally murdered by an unknown assailant on June 10, 1912.

We got about halfway through the introductions and decided to explore the house again. We were told to stay off the stairs between 2 and 3 a.m. because many people have reported feeling a lot of pressure while being

on the stairs at that time — the same time that the train went by and the residents were killed.

At around 4 a.m., people started to fall asleep. Two by two, eyes closed, some reopened but only for short amounts of time, and then



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

The Villisca Axe Murder House glows with lamplight from within in the dead of night in Villisca, Iowa. On June 10, 1912, Josiah Moore, his wife, Sarah Moore, their two children, and two houseguests were found murdered in their beds. The identity of the murderer(s) was never determined. While many old buildings in Villisca have been torn down, the Axe Murder House remains, placed on the National Registry of Historic Buildings in 1998.

DOCUMENTARY COMING SOON

Keep an eye out for a screening of *Villisca Axe Murder: The Untold Story* documentary, and visit with Carol and Darwin Linn to experience the mystery of Villisca yourself. Check out the website at www.villiscaiowa.com.

happened, hearing noises from all over the house. We convinced each other that every noise was from outside — although we knew that it was all inside.

Around 7 a.m., people started waking up, and we took a final tour of the house while we packed our things — all of us snapping more photos and having different feelings about the rooms.

I noticed that the feelings I got from the attic were much stronger than the night before. The night before I went in and sat down on the floor to take photos. However, I couldn't do it the next morning.

We all left with an amazing experience and something we would definitely recommend to our friends. I don't know about everyone else, but I gained a lot of information and understanding upon leaving the house. I can't wait to go back.

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closed again. Eventually, there were only two of us awake, Sara Conrad and me.

We spent our time answering questions from a book and talking about the night. Both of us kept having a strong urge to look in the kitchen, which was behind me, until we were so paranoid about it we made ourselves stop.

We kept talking about the night and the things that had

A LETTER TO NADER VOTERS

Many of us — former Nader's Raiders and leaders of his organizations — voted for Ralph Nader in 2000. Many did not.

This November, none of us will vote for Ralph. We believe there is nothing more important than defeating George W. Bush.

As the recipient of financial and political support from right-wing campaign donors, Ralph is party to a disingenuous effort to split the progressive vote in key states.

With the major party candidates in a dead heat, Nader is poised to tip the election to Bush — again.

We do not agree with Ralph that there is little difference between the Republicans and the Democrats. We know that the country cannot afford another four years of Republicans controlling the White House, both chambers of Congress, the Supreme Court and the entire federal Judiciary. The price of a protest vote is too high for families who live from paycheck to paycheck, for those concerned about the realities of war, for those who lack decent jobs and access to health care, and for the environment.

While Ralph has pursued politically expedient alliances with the right wing, truly progressive leaders — from peace activists to unions to former Dean supporters — have made substantial progress organizing within the Democratic Party.

United, progressives can build a base for a transformed party funded by small donors, imbued with progressive values and energized by a vision of a democratic majority. Divided, we will give four more years to George W. Bush, Dick Cheney, Donald Rumsfeld, and John Ashcroft. The progressive vote can be the key to this election.

We know Ralph Nader better than anyone else. We were inspired to public service by his vision and his integrity. Now we are disappointed and saddened to see him embrace the support of reactionary forces who oppose everything we and Ralph have fought for and whose real agenda is to reelect George Bush.

Join us. Cast your vote for a progressive future and support John Kerry.

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Words

- **Alamgir Hashmi**, poetry, International Writing Program, Shambaugh House, 5 p.m., free
- **"Know the Score Live,"** Museum of Art, 5 p.m., free
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Chuck Rosenthal, nonfiction, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI, 8 p.m., free

Theater

- **Haunted Theatre**, Iowa City Community Theatre, Johnson County Fairgrounds, 7 p.m., \$5
- **Bat Boy: The Musical**, Circle City Acting Company, Oakdale Auditorium, Oakdale Campus, 8 p.m., \$16; \$13 for students, seniors
- **Solo**, Theatre B, 8 p.m., \$6
- **No Shame Theatre**, Theatre B, 11 p.m., \$1

SATURDAY

- **Destrophy**, Reforma, East Eighteen, Gabe's, 5:30 p.m., \$5
- **Camerata**, Timothy Dickey, Clapp, 8 p.m., free
- **Columbus: A Soundpainting Opera**, Space/Place, 8 p.m., free
- **Reggae jam session**, daylight-saving time party, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Wylde Nept**, Halloween party, Mill, 9 p.m., \$6
- **Chicken Shack** with Stuart Wood, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m., \$3
- **Ernie Peniston Band**, Halloween party, Siren, time and price TBA
- **Family Groove Co.**, Deuce, Green Room, time TBA, \$5

Words

- **Saturday Scholars**, "Immigrants' America: Then and Now," Shelton Stromquist, 40 Schaeffer Hall, 10 a.m., free

Theater

- **Haunted Theatre**, Community Theatre, 7 p.m., \$5
- **Bat Boy: The Musical**, Circle City Acting Company, 8 p.m., \$16; \$13 for students, seniors
- **Solo**, Theatre B, 8 p.m., \$4

SUNDAY

Music

- **Columbus: A Soundpainting Opera**, Space/Place, 3 p.m., free
- **New Horizons Band**, Don Coffman, Clapp, 3 p.m., free
- **Scott Conklin**, violin, Alan Huckleberry, piano, Clapp, 8 p.m., free
- **Bad Wizard**, the Witnesses, Gabe's, time and price TBA
- **Euforquesta**, the Spread, Halloween party, Green Room, time and price TBA
- **Tony Nickle**, classical piano, Siren, time and price TBA

Words

- **Sulkhan Zhordania** (Georgia), Vivienne Plumb (New Zealand), fiction, IWP/Writers' Workshop, Prairie Lights, 5 p.m., free

Theater

- **Haunted Theatre**, Community Theatre, 2 p.m., \$5
- **Bat Boy: The Musical**, Circle City Acting Company, 2:30 p.m., \$16; \$13 for students, seniors
- **Solo**, Theatre B, 3 p.m., \$4

Misc.

- **Gallery Tour**, Museum of Art, 2 p.m., free
- **Dustin Blank Art Event**, Mill, 4:30 p.m., free

MONDAY

Music

- **Open Mike**, Mill, 8 p.m., free

TUESDAY

Music

- **Jacqueline Krain**, the Ringers, Siren, time and price TBA

Words

- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Jennifer K. Dick, Julie Carr, poetry, Prairie Lights and WSUI, 8 p.m., free

Misc.

- **Lightning in a Bottle**, comedy improv, Mill, 8 p.m., \$2

WEDNESDAY

Music

- **Bockman's Eupho**, Green Room, time and price TBA
- **Tim Daugherty**, Siren, time and price TBA

Words

- **"Images of America,"** IWP panel discussion, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., 3:30 p.m., free
- **James Galvin, Elizabeth McCracken**, poetry and fiction, 101 Biology Building East, 8:10 p.m., free

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TODAY

Music

- **Drive-By Truckers**, Centro-Matic, IMU Wheelroom, 7:30 p.m., \$12
- **Marah Mar**, Lady of the Lake, the Slats, the Vine and the Archer, Little Brazil, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Nikki Lunden**, Caleb Ryder, Jason Miller, Iowa City Songwriters' Showcase, Mill, 120 E. Burlington, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Rent Party Open Mike**, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, 10 p.m., \$5
- **Mr. Blotto**, Dancing Andy, the Sensitive Assholes, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert, time TBA, \$5
- **Eddie Piccard Quartet**, Siren, 124 S. Dubuque, time and price TBA

Words

- **Gallery Talk**, Sue Hettmansberger, Museum of Art, 2 p.m., free
- **Gallery Talk**, Kee-ho Yuen, Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m., free
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Russell Banks, fiction, Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium and WSUI, 8 p.m., free

Theater

- **Solo**, University Theatre Gallery production, Theatre Building Theatre B, 8 p.m., \$4

ARTS

Solo flights

Living one's own dream is easy, but living someone else's is a challenge. Playwright Marnie Glazier does exactly that in her play *Solo*. The play centers on Francis Mackey, who dreams of being a big-band trumpet player. However, his familial obligations lead him to become a machinist in an economically depressed area of Maine. The story is similar to that of Glazier's grandfather, Clyde Merrill. "I never knew my grandfather," she said. "In writing the play, I was so intent, originally, on remaining

Misc.

- **Salsa Break**, Arts à La Carte, 20 E. Market, 8:30 p.m., \$5

FRIDAY

Music

- **Spitalfield**, Faultlines, Stillpictured, the Lifestyle, Goodbye Annabelle Lee, Gabe's, 5:30 p.m., \$6
- **Bob Dylan**, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 8 p.m., \$27
- **Claudia Anderson**, flute, Diane Birr, piano, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free
- **Columbus: A Soundpainting Opera**, Space/Place, North Hall, 8 p.m., free
- **Thomas Hampson**, Hancher, 8 p.m., price varies
- **David Haack Band**, Luster, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Important People In Meetings**, Tell Julia, Mill, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Sam Knutson and Nate Bassinger**, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m., \$2
- **Siderunners**, Scottie-Long, Arcane, Rachel Kann, Gabe's, late show, time and price TBA
- **The Diplomats of Solid Sound**, Public Property, Green Room, time and price TBA
- **The Spread**, Siren, time and price TBA

utterly true to so many conflicting memories of who this man was, it began to pen me in." Basing a character on someone unknown was a challenge for her, but it allowed her to identify with the characters she was writing. "I had to own Francis Mackey entirely in order to write the play," she said. "He became the heroic tragic representation of Clyde Merrill, retaining the truths intuited from family lore and sprouting the imaginative wings that allowed him to be free enough of it to live in the theater." *Solo* is part of the theater department's Gallery Series. In January,

graduate and undergraduate students submit scripts and proposals to a selection committee, which then chooses the plays to be produced. "The Gallery Series allows writers an essential opportunity to work with talented directors, designers, and actors to help fully realize their scripts and work out any kinks in them before setting them loose in the world," Glazier said. *Solo* will be presented today through Saturday at 8 p.m. and at 3 p.m. on Oct. 31 in the Theatre Building's Theatre B. Admission is \$6, \$4 for students. — by Kate Bullen

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

• **Information and Health at Iowa: Breaking Boundaries & Building Bridges,** Health Informatics Steering Committee, 8:15 a.m., IMU Richey Ballroom.

• **Biochemistry Seminars, Ronald Haller, University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center,** 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility.

• **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon, "The Prospects for Democratic Islam in Southeast Asia,"** Khalid Jaafar, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

• **Fall 2004 Grand Rounds Series, "Evidence and Anecdote: Medicine and Science in the Popular Press,"** David Brown, 1 p.m., 20 Nursing Building.

• **Gallery Talk, Sue Hettmansperger,** 2 p.m., Museum of Art.

• **Career Center Programs Fall 2004, "Intelligent Networking,"** 2:30 p.m., 317 Phillips Hall.

• **Mechanical Engineering Joint Graduate Seminar, "Mechanics and Electromechanics of Nanotubes and Nanowires: Experimental Characterization and New Understanding,"** Min-Feng Yu, 3:30 p.m., 2217 Seamans Center.

• **Mechanical Engineering Sophomore Seminar, Tom Schnell, Jeff Marshall, and L.D. Chen,** 4:30 p.m., 2229 Seamans Center.

• **"What is Europe?,"** roundtable discussion, 5 p.m., 145 IMU.

• **"Relationships: American Style,"** Guangming Du & Helen Jameson, 5:30 p.m., International Center Lounge.

• **A Small Business Tax Series for New & Small Businesses, "Payroll and Employment Taxes,"** 6 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building.

• **Korean Cinema Proseminar, Peppermint Candy,** 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building.

• **Journeys in Faith Discussion Series, Father John Stecher and Kathleen Staley,** 7:30 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

• **Campus Activities Board Event, Bernadette Pauley,** comedian, 9 p.m., Currier Hall MPR.

the ledge

WONDERFUL STORIES OF PAST HALLOWEENS

— by Josh Bald

• 2000 — I'm sitting at my computer in my dorm room because I think Halloween is lame. There is a knock at the door, followed by high-pitched giggles. I scream, "WHAT?" and open the door. Three girls, one a cat, one some kind of angel, and the other I have no idea what she is, holler, "Trick or treat." I tell them to F— off. They say, "Give us candy." I throw a box of Easy Mac at them and say, "Get the hell out." One girl calls me a grinch. I tell her wrong holiday and slam the door. I try to get them written up for solicitation, but my RA says no.

• 2001 — My pal Rave takes me to a party in Ames. At least 30 girls go as cats. We go as anthrax victims, holding envelopes full of flour, and all the cats look at us like we're cruel. "At least we're original, kitty," I tell them. Eventually, we are covered head to toe in flour, and I strip down to the Spider-Man costume underneath my clothes, and we zoom through the neighborhood, dumping flour in mailboxes. Also, these icky girls that could barely squeeze into their tight and hideously revealing costumes keep grabbing at my bulge, because the Spider-Man outfit was made for a 6-year-old. I must have shuddered a record number of times that night ... and I slept in a meadow.

quote of the day

"All the kids who are obese now will become obese adults. What will happen with the next generation of adults is really scary."

— Dr. Samuel Klein, the director of the Center for Human Nutrition at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

horoscopes

Thursday, October 28, 2004
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will think clearly when regarding your position and the direction you want to take. Nothing should stop you from checking out the possibilities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotional matters may escalate but, if you are prepared to handle the situation, you will clear matters up quickly. Trust in your own abilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dig deep to get to the bottom of any situation you face. Someone may be holding back vital information. Don't trust a fellow colleague or friend to cover for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The more accepting you are, the better you will do today. Your wisdom and good sense will allow you to make a difference to an organization you decide to help.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take a moment to realize what everyone else is doing. You don't want to go against the grain, but you also don't want to be a part of something that may not be totally honest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can do whatever you want by using your creative imagination to accomplish your goals in a cost-efficient way. You'll stir up interest if you are vocal about your ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Invest more time and effort into moneymaking ideas or property. You will be able to adjust your lifestyle to suit your budget if you give up some luxuries you don't really need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sudden romantic infatuations may confuse you today. If something or someone appears to be too good to be true, back off. Time is on your side, so use your head.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your colleagues or friends will have interesting ideas for you. Don't let children or social events take priority when there is work to be done.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Count on a social event turning into a profitable affair. Love is in the picture, and you will enjoy the company of someone special. Children may play a role in your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't count on anything, and you won't be disappointed. Take a closer look at your present situation, and prepare to make changes that will better suit your lifestyle.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can have it all if you are prepared to make changes and pursue the skills you require to follow through with your plans. You will be introduced to someone special.

news you need to know

Nov. 1 — Last day for undergraduates to drop individual semester-length courses, 4:30 p.m.
— 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. 28 — Jen Segura, 19; John "The Guy" Fitzgerald, 21; Sarah Kempf, 22; Jeffrey Whitis, 22; Chris "Big Nasty" Harper, 29; Bailey Dillehay

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
11:20 2004 Elections: David Cobb
11:20 Music & Dance of the IC Arts Fest
Noon Naughty Pooh Pie Halloween Special No. 1
12:25 p.m. Project 4
12:30 Senior Spectrum Literature
1 Jack-o-Lanterns 2000
1:30 On Main St.
2 Glory 2 Glory
2:30 Give Me An Answer
3 Kerry for President
3:15 I VOTE

3:25 Hatteracks
3:30 Karaoke Showcase
4 The Unity Center
5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
6 Some Fall Leaves & Stuff
6:20 Halloween? Is a fun time for you, Stroorambas!
6:40 Shade of Blue
7 Grace Community Church
8 Revival in Oxford
9 The Cutters: Live
10 Radio
11 Underground Dead

UITV schedule

3 p.m. Van Allen Day Lecture Series: Discovery of the Van Allen Radiation Belts
3:45 The Dilemmas of Popular Front Anti-Racism: Looking at Frank Sinatra's "The House I Live In"
5 UI Lecture Committee Presents Mitch Albom
6:30 Van Allen Day Lecture Series: Discovery of the Van Allen Radiation Belts
7:15 Van Allen Day Lecture Series: Building the Early Explorer Instruments
8 African Writers: Readings by Kofi Awoonor and Helon Habila
9 UI Lecture Committee Presents Mitch Albom
10 Iowa Football Replay Show
10:50 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
11:10 Coach Kirk Ferentz News Conference, Replay
11:35 Student Video Productions

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Little University

- 1 What was the highest number of U.S. residents killed by sharks in any one year during the 1990s?
- 2 What was Daniel Carson Lewis arrested for firing a bullet into, causing a 150,000-gallon oil leak?
- 3 What gritty 1986 Alan Moore tale about real-life problems of costumed crime-fighters was the first comic book to win sci-fi's Hugo Award?
- 4 What depression-fighting herb is called *qian ceng lou* in China and *Saint Jan's Kraut* in Holland?
- 5 What city saw red when Art Modell pulled its beloved NFL team out of town?

1. TWO
2. THE ALASKAN PIPELINE
3. WALTHAM
4. ST. JOHN'S WORT
5. CLEVELAND

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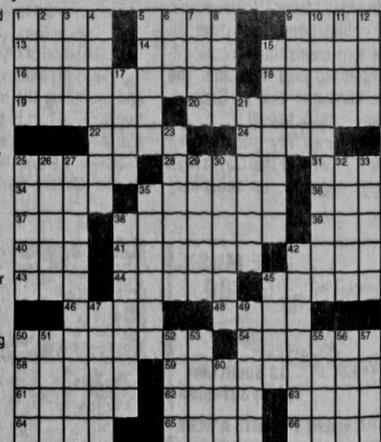
1 Israel
5 Pink-slip
9 Title girl of a 1986 #1 Starship hit
13 Indy winner Luyendyk
14 Arthur of the court
15 Blemished, in a way
16 Laughing 1970's singer?
18 Parson's home
19 Weather map line
20 Total
22 Man in a garden
24 Dominant
25 Honey bunch?
28 Tot's wheels
31 Kung Fu (alternative name for Confucius)

34 Copacetic
35 Large fishing nets
36 Thieves' take
37 "Dear" one
38 Laughing comment when something's all over?
39 Walleful
40 Confronted
41 Crabbed
42 Overnight dance party
43 Workplace watchdog, for short
44 Actor Joe of "Hill Street Blues"
45 Kind of cake
46 Box office take
48 Boat with an open hold
50 Continental ways?
54 Up next

DOWN

1 Mideast believer
2 Slips
3 Beginner: Var.
4 Alluring greeting
5 Oasis place
6 Nile biter
7 Tony
8 Bingo relative
9 Skull cap?
10 Laughing literary wife?
11 What the defense may do
12 "Zip—Doo-Dah"
15 Most plentiful
17 Rotters
21 Get while the getting's good
23 In myth, home of the Cyclops
25 Girl
26 Steinbeck characters
27 Laughing choreographer?
29 Up
30 Emcees' lines

58 Opposite of wild
59 Laughing fictional detective?
61 Ivy Leaguer's home
62 Like a line, briefly
63 "Such a pity ..."
64 A few
65 Not as much
66 Run



Puzzle by Paula Gamache

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CRISP DAHL TADS
SANTA AREA OREL
ANTECEDENT WILE
HESTON EMIGRE
OPED DEALWITHIT
OAT LSD VON TOY
PLUTO DIRGE
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KURTZ ELAND
GRR SAC WAD ICE
RAISESHEEP SNOW
AMBUSH LAPSED
SPAR CALLTOARMS
SELF ALIY FLOOR
ODDS NASH TYPEA

32 Debonair
33 One sought for advice
35 Make a point, perhaps
38 Burrito alternative
42 Short end of the stick
45 Actress Anderson
47 Novelist Walker
49 Causes of coughs
50 Sales tag notation
51 Stick
52 Forester's concern: Abbr.
53 1953 Oscar-nominated film based on a novel by Jack Schaefer
55 Lover of Narcissus
56 Boxing sobriquet
57 Trouser part
60 Latin thing

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