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U.S. troops storm Fallujah

The move comes as Iraq declared 60 days of emergency rule, and as militants dramatically escalated attacks, killing at least 30 people



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Above: An Iraqi man walks among buildings damaged by an air strike in Fallujah, Iraq, on Sunday. U.S. forces stormed into the western part of the insurgent-held city early Monday in a long-expected assault.

Top Right: An Iraqi girl cries while on her way to check the condition of her home, located near the scene of a car-bomb explosion that killed one of the Iraqi Finance minister's guards on Sunday.

BY ALISSA J. RUBIN,
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LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD — U.S. warplanes pummeled suspected insurgent positions in Fallujah early Monday as thousands of American troops advanced to the edges of the rebel-held city and prepared to launch an all-out assault.

Iraqi commandos and U.S. troops captured a hospital in Fallujah late Sunday. The facility was seized "to ensure that there was a medical treatment facility available to the population as well as making sure the insurgents could not continue to exaggerate casualties," a senior Defense official said on the condition of anonymity.

An AC-130 gunship raked the city with 40-mm cannon fire as explosions from U.S. artillery lit up the night sky. Intermittent artillery fire blasted southern neighborhoods of Fallujah, and orange fireballs from high explosive airbursts could be seen above the rooftops.

U.S. officials said the toughest fight was yet to come — when American forces enter

the main part of the city on the east bank of the river, including the Jolan neighborhood where insurgent defenses are believed the strongest.

U.S. forces halted traffic in and out of Fallujah by nightfall, and roads in the surrounding countryside were blocked, presumably to stop fighters from trying to escape and prevent reinforcements from entering or sending in arms.

The military movements in Fallujah came just hours after the Iraqi government declared a state of emergency in most of the country, anticipating that violence could escalate nationwide once U.S. forces storm the city, approximately 30 miles west of Baghdad.

While the looming showdown in Fallujah is in some ways a rematch of April's aborted four-day Marine assault on the city, this battle could be much larger and longer.

This time, the U.S. troops have taken longer to prepare, and say they are determined to go in with overwhelming force and finish the fighting instead of halting halfway through.

In April, fewer than 3,000 troops were initially deployed. This time, U.S. forces are known to have trained two regimental combat

teams — which could total more than 6,000 men — to spearhead the assault, including Marines, soldiers, sailors, and extensive Air Force support. In addition, thousands of Army and other troops are supporting the effort.

In another contrast with April's assault, Prime Minister Ayad Allawi has sent envoys to neighboring countries to explain his approach, hoping to avoid the kind of criticism Arab countries leveled at the United States over the spring attack.

On the insurgent side, the rebels appear to be far more numerous, better organized, and better armed than they were in April, according to Fallujah residents who are in the city or recently left.

U.S. intelligence estimates that as many as 5,000 militants may be hunkered down in the city. Most are believed to be Iraqi, including many former members of Saddam Hussein's army, but several hundred foreigners may also be on the scene.

Residents reported continuous explosions Sunday evening, and some said all the town wanted was peace.

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These UI workers are always on leaves

It's a tough job, but someone has to do it — university groundskeepers spend hours every day on leaf removal as trees shed their foliage

BY BRIAN SPANNAGEL

THE DAILY IOWAN

Clad in a worn blue sweatshirt and jeans, UI groundskeeper Bill Graesser lurched over a heaping pile of crisp brown leaves that just days ago decorated a towering row of sycamore trees shading the Art Building.

The 11-year UI campus-shop employee gripped a black handle attached to a clear rubber hose and pointed it at the pile. "I wouldn't mind

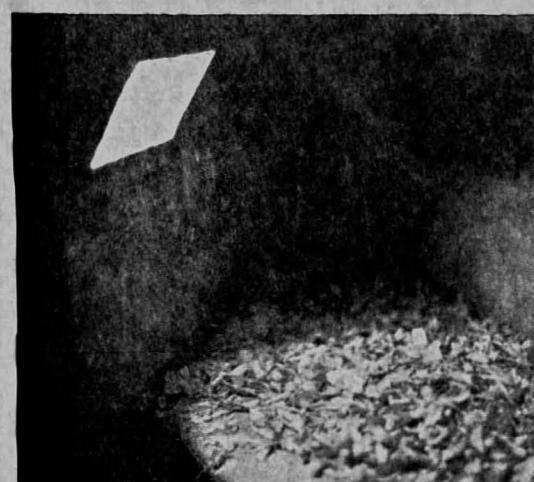
having one at home," he said as he vacuumed the leaves into the enclosed bed of his green Ford F450 truck.

A light dust showered over Graesser, and a musky smell of fall lingered in the air. Graesser's job was done here. He was on the hunt for more leaves — hopefully, dry, thick ones, because the wet ones are a pain; they clog the hose, he said.

While most of the trees on campus look bare, Graesser, who is one of the 16 campus-shop employees responsible for leaf removal, knows they're still shedding. The groundskeepers work daily to keep up with the UI's 6,000 main campus trees, which lose their leaves hourly.

Sometimes they fill the Ford F-450 four times in a day, which can add up to thousands of pounds. The leaves are dumped at a compost pile on Melrose Avenue near West High School, which is later used for potting soil.

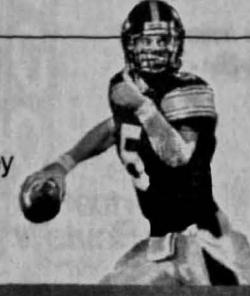
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Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan
Leaves stack up on the stairwell by the Lindquist Building, a common sight, said Shawn Fitzpatrick, the UI campus-shop grounds supervisor who is in charge of leaf removal on campus.

BOILER-PLATED

The Hawkeyes eke one out over Purdue — much as they did two years ago. **1B**



ARAFAT'S WIFE RIPS AIDES

Suha Arafat says top Palestinian officials want to bury her husband alive. **5A**

SKORTON WEIGHS IN

The UI president speaks out on tuition, the 21-ordinance, and the dorms' drug policy. **3A**

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Resident at UIHC fired for alleged drug abuse

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

A UI Hospitals and Clinics resident was dismissed from the UI in September for alleged drug abuse, according to information released by the Iowa Board of Medical Examiners on Nov. 4.

Stephen K. Jones' Iowa resident license was revoked after the board learned he allegedly violated his probation from an earlier suspension for drug abuse.

The 35-year-old physician was suspended for 30 days in May for stealing drugs for himself, writing prescriptions for himself and a family member, and forging another physician's signature. Jones worked as a resident in the anesthesia department.

Jones could not be reached for comment; his only listed phone number has been disconnected.

"Stephen is an outstanding person," said Jeffrey Joyce, a fellow resident at anesthesiology. "He is an excellent person. One of the most straightforward people I have ever met."

Joyce said he never noticed any signs of Jones writing prescriptions for himself "until the very end." He declined to elaborate on what the signs were.

Moore is from Utah, and Joyce said he has worked at the UIHC with him for three years on a daily basis. They occasionally spent time outside of the office at gatherings.

"We still speak," Joyce said. "He is trying to get better." He added he hopes and believes Jones will be able to get treatment and get back on his feet.

UIHC spokesman Tom Moore said the hospital could not comment on the matter because it was a "confidential personnel matter." He added fellow residents will pick up his share of work.

Moore said this situation has "different circumstances" from the UIHC nurses who were reprimanded for distributing deceased patients' drugs to needy transplant patients last February. He declined to elaborate because both cases are "confidential personnel matters."

A hearing on the removal of Jones' license is set for Dec. 14.

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10,000 Hours expands to include state

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Widespread interest in the 10,000 Hours Show has inspired program executives to expand the Johnson County-based volunteer program to the entire state of Iowa, the directors announced on Nov. 5.

Organizers said interested students from as far away as Des Moines drove to Iowa City last year to volunteer their time in Johnson County and attend the Ben Folds concert. More than 500 Iowans have already registered to participate this year.

UI senior Amanda Styron, the 10,000 Hours executive director, said the expansion was spurred by phone calls and e-mails from people who wanted to be involved in the program but lived too far away to volunteer in Iowa City. Officials have facilitated the expansion by allowing online registration for both volunteers and organizations requesting volunteers.

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THE FIRST SHOW

By the numbers:

- 13,572 hours volunteered
- 876 volunteers qualified to attend the concert
- 58 organizations participated

NEWS

CITY

Couple sues UIHC

A Jasper County couple accused the UI Hospitals and Clinics of not monitoring the woman's blood pressure and vital signs, leaving her blind.

Lynville, Iowa, residents Mattie and Gordon Lewis sued the state Nov. 4 and demanded a jury trial and compensatory damages for an alleged mishap at the hospital that cost Mattie Lewis most of her vision.

According to the six-page lawsuit:

Complaining of chest pain, Mattie Lewis was admitted to the UIHC Cardiovascular Intensive Care Unit on Sept. 27, 2001. After undergoing angioplasty surgery the next day, she was prescribed medication including Captopril, a drug used to treat high blood pressure and heart disease.

Within hours of the Captopril doses, Mattie Lewis endured spouts of low blood pressure and irregular vital signs that continued for several days but went untreated.

She also began suffering vision problems in both eyes, which tests showed were linked to her bouts of

abnormally low blood pressure. Now, "Mrs. Lewis can only see fuzzy outlines of very close objects but no details," the petition reads. "Functionally, she is blind."

— by Seung Min Kim

Man charged with theft, burglary

An Iowa City man was arrested Nov. 5 on charges of second-degree theft and second-degree burglary relating to an Oct. 2 incident.

Angel Castillo, 1906 Broadway Apt. 32, turned himself in on Nov. 5 after Iowa City police sent out a press release with his photo, asking the public for information, said Sgt. Troy Kelsay.

According to police reports:

Castillo, 24, allegedly entered an apartment at 332 S. Linn St. between 2:10 a.m. and 2:20 a.m. Oct. 2. The resident called police and said the suspect, who fled, had stolen a necklace and a vehicle.

Second-degree burglary is a Class C felony punishable by up to 10

years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000. Second-degree theft is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

Castillo has previously been found guilty of assault, obstructing officers, reckless driving, operating while intoxicated, and driving with a suspended license.

He is being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$52,000 cash-only bond.

— by Heather Loeb

IC man charged with arson

An Iowa City man was charged with second-degree arson after allegedly setting fire to a vehicle on Nov. 6.

Police found John Colianne, 19, 922 E. College St. Apt. D5, leaving the Chauncey Swan parking ramp on the morning of Nov. 6 after responding to a reported fire in the ramp, located in the 300 block of East College Street.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said officers heard a noise on the second floor of the ramp, and when they went to investigate, they found smoke and haze. The car set on fire was inoperable, Kelsay said, and another car was damaged because of the fire.

According to police information, an investigation showed that Colianne had allegedly stolen several items from other vehicles in addition to the arson. Kelsay said he was arrested with another individual, who was charged with operating while intoxicated.

Officials also charged Colianne with two counts of third-degree burglary and public intoxication.

Second-degree arson, a Class C felony, carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000. Third-degree burglary is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of \$7,500.

Colianne was being held in the Johnson County Jail Sunday afternoon on \$17,500 cash-only bond.

— by Traci Finch

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POLICE BLOTER

Kathryn Andrews, 24, 416 S. Governor St., was charged Nov. 6 with operating while intoxicated.

Anthony Anichini, 20, Park Ridge, Ill., was charged Nov. 6 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Kari Beeman, 20, 906 E. College St., was charged Nov. 4 with PAULA.

Nicholas Behr, 22, 417 Iowa Ave., was charged Nov. 6 with publication intoxication and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Blake Beltramea, 18, 2234 Burge, was charged Nov. 5 with PAULA.

Stephanie Bernal, 20, Oak Forest, Ill., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Kathryn Black, 19, W212 Hillcrest, was charged Nov. 4 with PAULA.

Erin Borgstrom, 18, 2525 Burge, was charged Nov. 6 with PAULA.

Peter Brown, 21, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1734, was charged Nov. 6 with keeping a disorderly house.

Kimyl Bryant, 18, address unknown, was charged Nov. 1 with domestic abuse assault.

Matthew Bykowski, 18, Eden Prairie, Minn., was charged Nov. 6 with PAULA.

Anthony Cabrales, 20, 922 E. College St. Apt. 105, was charged Nov. 6 with operating while intoxicated and third-degree burglary.

Sergio Carlos Calderon-Lopez, 22, 220 Blackfoot Trail, was charged Nov. 4 with driving while license was revoked.

Gregory Chakulas, 18, 4330 Burge, was charged Nov. 6 with PAULA.

Bradley Hamilton, 44, 3419 E. Court, was charged Oct. 29 with third-degree harassment.

Joel Harr, 20, Van Horne, Iowa, was charged Nov. 6 with PAULA.

Curtis Heumphreus, 21, 221 S. Lucas St. Apt. 2, was charged Nov. 5 with operating while intoxicated and driving while license was suspended or canceled.

Belinda Hill, 39, West Burlington, was charged Nov. 5 with fifth-degree theft and possession of a schedule II controlled substance.

Sean Hopkins, 21, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 13A, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Shawn Jones, 27, 2149 Taylor Drive, was charged Nov. 5 with child endangerment and domestic abuse assault.

Brandon Juhl, 23, Des Moines, was charged Nov. 6 with operating while intoxicated.

Zachary Partin, 18, Glen Ellyn, Ill., was charged Sunday with public urination.

Tyler Petersen, 19, Normal, Ill., was charged Nov. 6 with PAULA.

Jonta Wooldridge, 20, 1906 Broadway Apt. 29, was charged Nov. 4 with driving while license under suspension/cancelled.

Chad Peterson, 20, 643 S. Lucas St. Apt. D, was charged Nov. 5 with unlawful use of authentic driver's license or identification of another.

Sharmeka Woolridge, 19, 1924 Broadway, was charged Nov. 6 with interference with official acts and disorderly conduct.

Scot Yucus, 20, Crestwood, Ill., was charged Nov. 6 with public intoxication.

Brittney Zimmerman, 18, 544B Mayflower, was charged Nov. 4 with PAULA and presence in a licensed liquor establishment after hours.

Willie Porter, 38, 902 N. Dodge St. Apt. B1, was charged Nov. 6 with PAULA and presence in a licensed liquor establishment after hours.

Nicholas Knutson, 21, Cedar Falls, was charged Nov. 6 with PAULA.

Michelle Defalco, 20, Lake Villa, Ill., was charged Nov. 6 with PAULA.

Reece Dooley, 19, 2224 Burge, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Ryan Dornbos, 19, G42 Hillcrest, was charged Nov. 5 with public urination.

Todd Downing, 30, Knoxville, Iowa, was charged Nov. 6 with public intoxication.

Aubrie Doyle, 18, Newton, Iowa, was charged Nov. 6 with PAULA.

Maggie Dunbar, 19, West Des Moines, was charged Nov. 6 with PAULA.

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DI: This year, the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students is negotiating with the regents for full tuition coverage. Is this a realistic goal? Do you personally support these efforts?

Skorton: I believe that ultimately we need to go in the direction of full tuition coverage. I don't know much beyond that in terms of details.

DI: The Board of Regents recently proposed a plan that would keep instate tuition hikes on par with inflation — a spike of 4 percent — while out-of-state students would see an increase of 5.7 percent. Are you confident that the state Legislature will dole out enough funds to finance this proposal, or should we brace ourselves for higher increases?

Skorton: I'm very supportive of the strategy the Board of Regents has developed. I guess I would prefer at this point to hope and assume that the Legislature and the governor will be responsive to this strategy that the board has supported unanimously. If it doesn't come through, I think we would revisit it at that time. Right now, I think it's very important for all of us to see this as an innovative, forward-looking plan, and be supportive, and do everything we can to see this plan come to fruition.

DI: It has been said that Iowa lawmakers are weary of offering the universities further funding when our graduates are leaving the state at an increasing rate. Is this a legitimate concern, and what can you say to these legislators to quell those apprehensions?

'I think that we have a major positive effect on life in the state through our graduates, and I'm very interested in our best people and young people staying in the state, and we can't do it alone.'

— UI President David Skorton



Skorton: I think it's an overstatement of the fact. I'm not aware that the rate of people leaving the state right after graduation is increasing. The decision that people make on whether to stay in any given state depends on a whole variety of issues that are not necessarily under the control of the university. I think that we have a major positive effect on life in the state through our graduates, and I'm very interested in our best people and young people staying in the state, and we can't do it alone. We can contribute to it, but we can't do it alone.

DI: The Daily Iowan has received complaints pertaining to the proposed \$30 million renovation of the IMU. The contention from planners is that it will serve as a recruiting tool, but opponents argue that lower tuition is a better attraction. In these times of budget constraints, is it

responsible to be spending \$30 million on connecting the IMU with the Iowa River, as opposed to say, scholarships?

Skorton: Two different times in 2000 and 2002 we had master-planning studies. The majority of students who were surveyed indicated they thought the IMU had to be renovated, and they were willing to pay for it. We realize that part of this burden is falling on the students in terms of fees. The main purposes of the renovation are for the students and in planning what they would be specifically, (we considered) how much the students would be willing to contribute and how important it was to them. The planning did include interaction with the students, including their willingness to pay extra fees for it, and if it hadn't been positive, we wouldn't have gone forward with it.

DI: The Iowa City City Council recently decided, 4-3, to postpone any decision on the 21-ordinance, giving owners time to prove they can regulate themselves. When The Daily Iowan spoke to you last, you voiced your support for the 21-ordinance. Does this decision disappoint you, and what can the university do to promote alternatives from the bar scene?

Skorton: I respect [the council's] decision. My personal preference would have been, and still is, that entry age would match the legal drinking age. But that's not the way it is, so we work with the situation. Let's see and hope that the current plan of asking bar owners them-

selves to develop ways of dealing with the problem of underage drinking can be done.

DI: There has been an increasing amount of discussion pertaining to the university's drug policy. Currently, the university can remove any student from the dorms after one violation. The question that has been raised is: Is this fair? Proponents argue the policy is in line with federal law. Yet, drinking in dorms is treated differently, in that students are not subject to removal in response to one infraction. Drinking when under the age of 21 is illegal as well. That being the case, are the two policies contradictory?

Skorton: Even though it's true that underage drinking is illegal, using those drugs at any age is illegal. I think that's a fair question, but there's a palpable difference between using a substance that's illegal at any age, under any circumstance, on the one hand and in using a substance that, in general, is legal. My point of view is that there can't be prohibition on alcohol. I doubt that we're going to end underage drinking. I doubt whether anything we do is going to end recreational drug use. To say this is the only way this can be done, I reject that notion, but, I also reject the idea that there should never be sanctions on illegal activities ... I'm sorry this isn't real satisfying, but I just don't have a quick answer about the best way to do it.

NATION

Specter: Anti-abortion nominees to get fair hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Insisting he has no litmus test, the Republican in line to head the Senate Judiciary Committee pledged on Sunday not to stall President Bush's judicial nominees, even if the prospective nominees oppose abortion rights.

The White House expressed confidence its choices would get a fair hearing.

Sen. Arlen Specter, a moderate from Pennsylvania who backs abortion rights, said he has supported judicial nominees in the past who do not agree with the Supreme Court's 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision that legalized abortion.

"The fact is that I have supported all of President Bush's nominees in committee and on the floor. I have never applied a litmus test," Specter said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Looking ahead to the post-election session of Congress, which will begin Nov. 16, House Speaker Dennis Hastert said he thought House and Senate negotiators should be able to resolve their differences over competing versions of legislation to overhaul U.S. intelligence agencies.

With the election producing stronger Republican majorities in both the House and Senate, Hastert, R-Ill., also spoke of the need "to find solutions, and we should do it on a bipartisan basis." A newcomer to the capital, Sen.-elect Barack Obama, D-Ill., said the election indicated to him that "people want to get beyond the slash-and-burn, scorched-earth politics that I think has become the custom in Washington."

Fines for dealing with terrorist nations plunge after 9/11

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the Bush administration's pledge to battle terrorist financing, the government's

average penalty against companies doing business with countries listed as terrorist-sponsoring states fell sharply after the 9/11 attacks, an Associated Press analysis of federal records shows.

The average penalty for a company doing business with Iran, Iraq, North Korea, Sudan, or Libya dropped nearly threefold, from more than \$50,000 in the five years before the 2001 attacks to about \$18,700 afterward, according to a computer-assisted analysis of federal records.

After the attacks, Bush grouped North Korea, Iran, and Saddam Hussein's Iraq together as an "axis of evil," countries alleged to possess both weapons of mass destruction and links to terrorists.

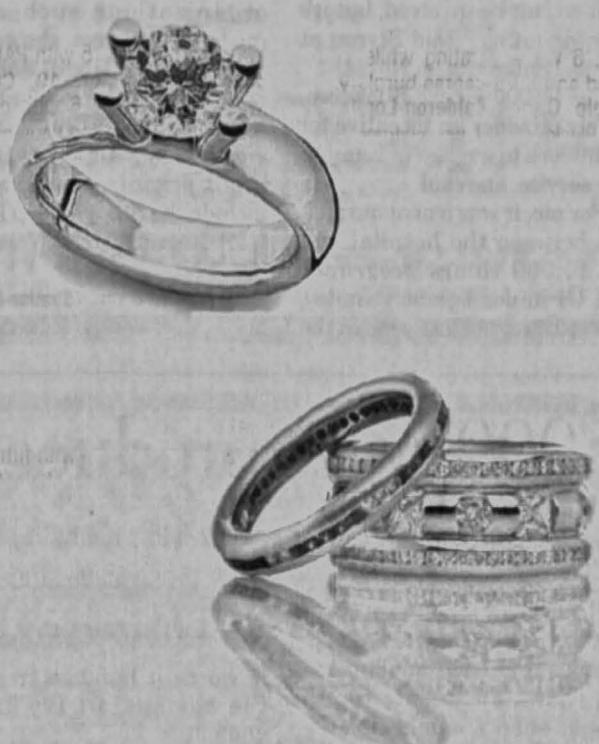
A Treasury Department spokeswoman said that despite the smaller average fines, the administration was doing a good job of enforcing economic penalties against nations considered sponsors of terrorism. Molly Millerwise said the department's Office of Foreign Assets Control "is committed to ensuring that U.S. entities abide by U.S. sanction laws. We are not in the business of making money."

The smaller average fines could indicate that companies are making fewer large deals with terrorist countries, said Adam Pener, who advises businesses on how to avoid dealing with terrorist nations.

"I would argue this is a good sign [the foreign-assets office] is doing its job," said Pener, the chief operating officer of the Conflict Securities Advisory Group. "[The office] in a lot of ways is a deterrent. Especially in the post-9/11 era, companies are policing themselves a lot more."

Vice President Dick Cheney was a vocal critic of trade embargoes while he headed Halliburton, a Houston-based oil services conglomerate, from 1995 to 2000. Under Cheney, Halliburton expanded its trade with Iran through an offshore subsidiary. That arrangement is now being investigated by a federal grand jury.

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NEWS

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Big Mike's driver robbed

A Big Mike's delivery driver taking sandwiches to an Iowa City mobile home was robbed Sunday night by a 20-something man police reports described as thin and "scruffy-looking."

The reported robbery at the Bacul's Mobile Home Park, 2128 S. Riverside Drive, occurred just before 7:30 p.m. as the driver was leaving a customer's home, police said. Authorities said they were still investigating the matter and had no suspects.

In a statement, police said a slender white male — 5-foot-9 with brown hair, a flannel shirt, and two to three days' worth of stubble —

demanded money from the unidentified driver as she walked to her car after the delivery. The 19-year-old driver, who is not a UI student, surrendered the money, and the reported attacker fled into the park without hurting her, police said. The exact amount taken was not available at 11 p.m. Sunday.

The incident marked the first time a Big Mike's driver has been robbed, though the popular sub shop teaches its employees not to resist attackers, said general manager Jim Neels.

He said the driver was "pretty shaken up" but seemed calmer when she returned to the restaurant's 151 Highway 1 W. location.

— by Grant Schulte

'When young people volunteer, it makes them feel like a part of the social fabric.'

— Christie Vilsack

Interest outside IC prompts 10,000 Hours expansion**10,000 HOURS**

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An online calendar of events and searchable database of participating organizations are also available to alert volunteers to opportunities to make their quota. Participants must complete a minimum of 10 volunteer hours, which can be verified online, to be awarded a concert ticket.

The 10,000 Hours Show is tentatively scheduled for April 2005; the musical act will be announced in the spring.

"We really believe that young people want to be involved, but it's often daunting," said Styron at a press conference on Nov. 4.

The 10,000 Hours Show creatively provides an incentive for volunteers to engage in community service, she said.

"For me, it was a neat association between the hospital and the 10,000 Hours program," said UI junior Lyndsay Bailey, who volunteered last year in the

UI Hospitals and Clinics intensive-care unit. "I thought it was a good way to get me and my friends involved."

"When young people volunteer, it makes them feel like a part of the social fabric," said Iowa first lady Christie Vilsack, the honorary chairwoman for the Governor's Commission on Volunteer Service.

Deb Dunkhase, the director of the Iowa Children's Museum, said she has been impressed with the commitment and service that volunteers have demonstrated so far. Volunteer labor is vital for organizations such as the museum to thrive, she said.

The 10,000 Hours Show is a joint effort of the Public Project, a UI student group, and the James Gang, an Iowa City nonprofit organization. Sponsors include the Stepping Up Project, UIHC, and UIHC Volunteer Services.

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6,000 trees produce a lot of leaves**LEAVES**

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"The leaves tend to collect or swirl into building entrances or on steps and become slippery," said Shawn Fitzpatrick, the UI campus-shop grounds supervisor. "Then there is just the aesthetic appearance. Street drains and site drains can get plugged, too."

To keep the university looking nice and injury free, he said, campus shops spent approximately \$50,000 on leaf removal from Oct. 1 to Dec. 1, 2003. The department uses four vehicles for leaves, all of which sport a leaf vacuum and mulcher. One is the truck Graesser drives, and the other three are John Deere tractors.

Officials at the UI Office of Admissions said every penny the university spends on trees

is worth it because trees give the campus an Ivy League ambiance.

"They make [campus] more appealing and attractive not only for prospective students, but also for those that are here," said Emil Rinderspacher, the senior associate director of Admissions.

Fitzpatrick, who has a degree in forestry from Iowa State University, and his employees are also fans of trees. While campus shops plants up to 500 trees a year and removes around 300, the groundskeepers say they don't mind the ever-growing pile of leaves. In fact, they even have their favorites.

"The ginkgoes are most

interesting because the leaves will be on the tree one day and be off the next," said Fitzpatrick, adding that sycamore leaves induce sneezing, and oak tree leaves are the easiest to vacuum.

A few blocks away, UI groundskeeper Mike Houseal vacuumed leaves in the Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility yard. He scooted around on a tractor, pulling a wagon with yellow Tigerhawk decals.

"I think people are real appreciative of what we do," he said. "People have stopped me casually walking by to say things look good — it's nice to hear."

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U.S. troops, jets pound Fallujah**FALLUJAH**

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"We are just a helpless and feeble town; a town like an old man! Still, the U.S. is accumulating its armies and troops against Fallujah ... as if Fallujah is a superpower that stands in the face of America," said Haji Mahmood Allawi, a former colonel in the Iraqi army who has stayed in Fallujah for the fight. "If you look at what is arrayed against Fallujah, you would think World War III was going to take place."

Residents warned that U.S. troops who enter Fallujah may be met with booby-trapped buildings, mined streets and dozens of suicide car bombers.

"People of Fallujah have encircled the city with mines. ... Whenever the American troops try to advance, they will find them in their way," said Fadel Jasim 40, a shop owner.

Insurgents have threatened to launch attacks throughout the country if Marines storm Fallujah, and in recent days, militants have stepped up attacks on Iraqi police and soldiers.

At least 50 people have been killed in the last two days. At dawn Sunday, 20 Iraqi policemen were slain in a western town. On Nov. 6, 30 people were killed in bombings and shootings in Samarra.

The increased violence prompted the government to invoke the emergency laws, which will be in effect for 60 days, said Thair Al Nakib, spokesman for Allawi, the prime minister.

Under the state of the emergency, the government has sweeping powers to impose curfews and cordons; use wiretaps and other listening devices; limit associations, unions, and other organizations; and freeze bank accounts and seize assets.

In addition, authorities can detain anyone believed to be involved in "an ongoing campaign of violence ... for the purpose of preventing the establishment of a broad-based government in Iraq, or to hinder the peaceful participation of all Iraqis in the political process," officials said.

Detainees must appear within 24 hours before an investigative judge, but there is no limit on the detention period. Once in effect, the state of emergency can be extended indefinitely.



An Iraqi man sits among buildings damaged by an air strike in Fallujah, Iraq, on Sunday. The Iraqi government Sunday declared a state of emergency for 60 days throughout the country except for the Kurdish-run areas of the north.

Bilal Hussein/Associated Press

the country," Nakib said.

Allawi's invocation of the law was starkly at odds with his declaration in late September on a visit to the United States that "all but three provinces of Iraq are calm."

Sheikh Mohammed Basher Faidhi, spokesman for the Sunni Muslim Scholars Association,

predicted that the emergency laws would only worsen matters.

"This will increase the violence," he said. "Now the government can not protect itself,

how can it control the country?"

As Nakib briefed reporters on details of the emergency law, a loud explosion was heard. Later, it was reported that the blast was a rocket hitting near the finance minister's home.

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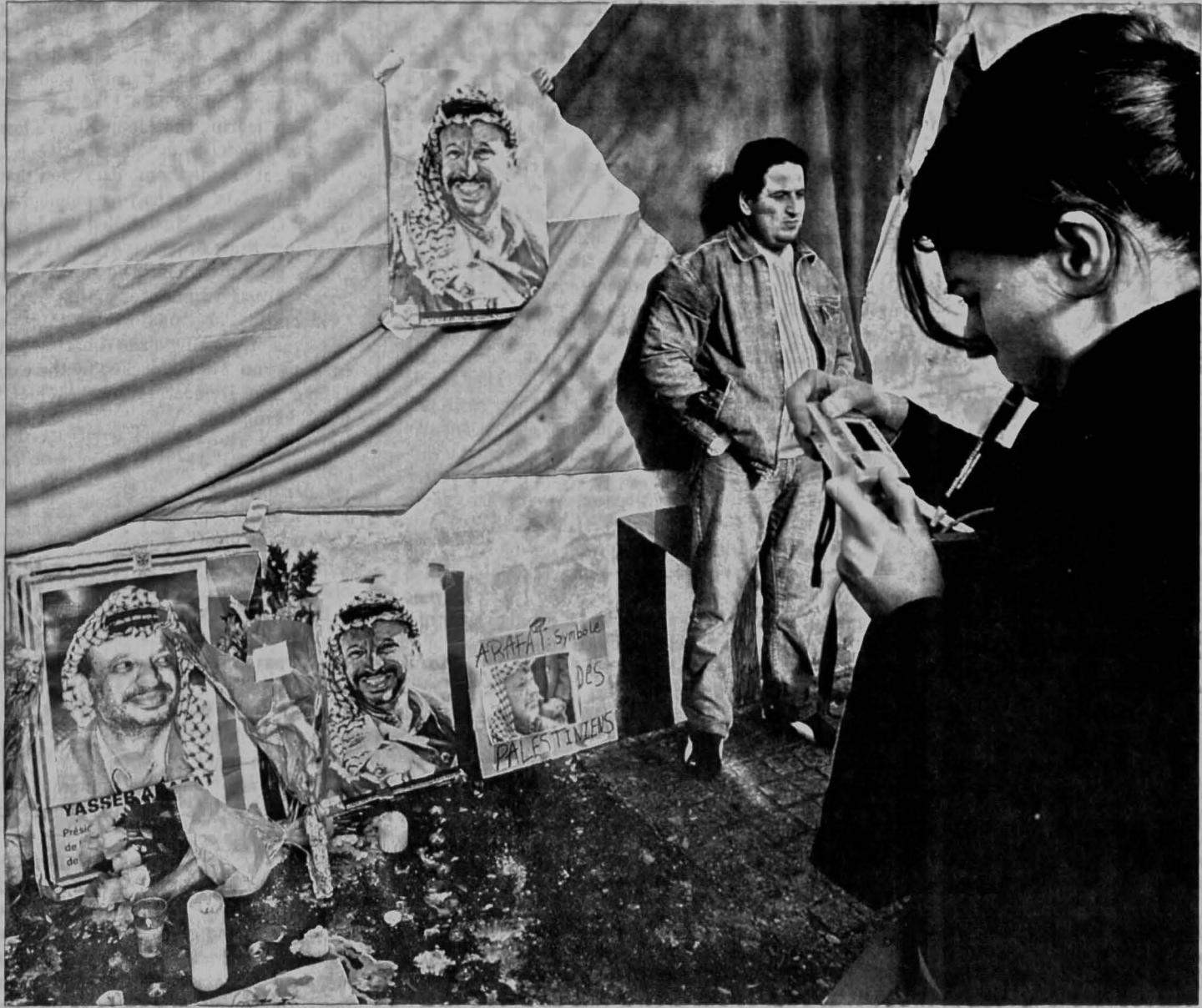
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Arafat's wife denounces his aides

Suha Arafat says top Palestinians are trying to bury the Palestinian alive



A Yasser Arafat supporter (background) stands next to a makeshift shrine with candles, flowers, and portraits of the Palestinian leader outside a French hospital near Paris on Nov. 5 as a reporter takes a snapshot of the scene with a digital compact camera.

BY LARA SUKHTIAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLAMART, France — Yasser Arafat's wife lashed out at his top lieutenants earlier today, accusing them of traveling to Paris with plans to "bury" her husband "alive."

In a screaming telephone call from Arafat's hospital bedside, Suha Arafat told pan-Arab Al-Jazeera television that she was issuing "an appeal to the Palestinian people." She accused his top aides, who will travel to Paris later today, of conspiring to usurp her husband's four-decade long role as Palestinian leader.

"Let it be known to the honest Palestinian people that a bunch of those who want to take over are coming to Paris tomorrow," she screamed in Arabic over the telephone.

"You have to realize the size of the conspiracy. I tell you they are trying to bury Abu Ammar alive,"

she said, using Yasser Arafat's nom de guerre. He is all right and he is going home. God is great."

An Al-Jazeera producer said the broadcaster was confident it was Suha Arafat on the telephone and that she had called their Ramallah office from Arafat's bedside at a French military hospital.

Despite her insistence that Arafat, 75, was fine, French Foreign Minister Michel Barnier on Sunday called the Palestinian leader's condition "very complex, very serious and stable right now."

Palestinians have been making contingency plans for the event of his death, and Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia, Foreign Minister Nabil Shaath, and Mahmoud Abbas, the former prime minister and deputy chairman of Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, were due in Paris today to consult with his doctors and French officials.

Some Palestinians have complained that Suha Arafat has gained too much power because she controls the flow of information about Yasser Arafat's condition and has taken charge of access to the ailing leader.

"She is not part of the Palestinian leadership," Arafat security adviser Jibril Rajoub told Israel's Channel Two TV on Sunday.

Suha Arafat, 41, who lives in Paris, has not been to the West Bank or seen her husband since the latest round of Palestinian violence began in 2000.

She also is widely believed to have control of vast amounts of PLO money.

Palestinian leaders are working to avoid chaos or violence in the event of Arafat's death. He has been ailing for nearly a month, and doctors have described him in recent days as in critical but stable condition. They have not publicly release a diagnosis.

Early Sunday, one of Arafat's senior aides, Nabil Abu Rdeneh, categorically denied Arafat was in coma. But Shaath later told CNN that he was in a "reversible" coma. He denied reports that there was brain or liver damage.

Asked about reports of brain death, Barnier replied: "I wouldn't say that."

Arafat's death would open the potentially explosive issue of a burial site, and Palestinian officials have said Arafat wants to be interred in Jerusalem. Israel has refused the request.

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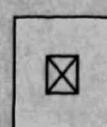
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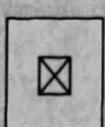
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Accuracy, not expediency, important

The presidential election is nearly a week old, and we can only hope that the hysteria of Democrats who predict an impending apocalypse and Republicans who feel we've skipped right ahead to the Second Coming will start to die down fairly soon. In that spirit, we would like to do our part and put last week's events in perspective.

One thing we should all be happy about is that there's no dispute about who won. Whether we supported President Bush or not, no one should mourn the absence of a drawn-out legal fight ending with the Supreme Court effectively deciding who the next president will be. Sadly, that isn't because the much-hyped reforms to our electoral system actually accomplished much; rather, last week's election simply wasn't as much of a squeaker as 2000 was.

For instance, an electronic voting machine in Ohio gave nearly 4,000 votes to Bush in a precinct with only 800 voters. If Bush had won that state by, say, only 3,000 votes or so, we could be back in the courts right now. And if John Kerry had ended up winning there, we would have had the second president in a row to have lost the popular vote. Can we please ditch the Electoral College now — or at least reform it?

But then there's Iowa. Although Kerry conceded the race on Wednesday afternoon, Iowans had to wait for two more days to know the official winner here. This was for the sensible reason that Bush's margin of victory — around 14,000



Kerry



Bush

votes — was significantly less than the number of absentee and provisional ballots yet to be counted. Chet Culver, Iowa's (Democratic) secretary of State, had come under fire for refusing to call the state — especially because our neighbor Wisconsin was called for Kerry by Wednesday morning, despite the margin of victory being even smaller there.

Because Bush ended up winning Iowa anyway, it may seem that Culver was indeed too cautious in declaring the winner. But we don't think so. Recall 2000, when the news networks called Florida first for Gore, then for Bush, and four years later people are still arguing about who really won. Consider how much of a mess was made in that election by people who tried to jump to conclusions. We think it would be far more embarrassing for our state if we had announced a winner before all the votes were counted, only to reverse ourselves a few days later. Iowans are lucky to have a secretary of State who is concerned with getting the results right, not getting them fast.

Now that we have a president who unquestionably won a majority of the votes, we hope that election reform can stop being a club wielded by vengeful Democrats and stalled by cynical Republicans. Ensuring that everyone can vote and every vote is counted isn't and shouldn't be a partisan issue. Iowa represents the kind of government we should hope to see throughout the country, just in case the 2008 election resembles 2000 more than 2004.

LETTERS

Southern words of gratitude

As a simpleton raised an' educated in Alabama, one of America's "dumb states," I'd just like to 'press my presheashun to Brittany Shoot fer lookin' out fer my intrusts ("The morning after," *D*/Nov. 4).

You see, Miss Shoot, in her column — which my roommate (who grew up in one of them there "smart states," Massachusetts) kindly read to me — informed this here bumpkin that all this time, I've been votin' ginst my own intrusts by votin' for them Republicans, like that feller Dubya.

I reckon I didn't never think of it quite that way. And here I thought I liked payin' lower taxes and kickin' terrorists' asses. And thanky, Miss Shoot, fer lettin' us know that there Nader feller isn't the unifying person to lead America. Cuz I saw that feller on that Fox News channel (I love that channel, and I can pick it up if I move them bunny ears just right), and he just confused me. Now I know not to vote for that Nader.

It sure would be nice if I could take Miss Shoot with me to all my classes at the University of Virginia Law School, cuz all them big words them teachers use just make my little brain hurt so bad.

Nathan Ryan
University of Virginia law student

Our intelligent allies?

Who is Brittany Shoot referring to when she speaks of these intelligent allies? I think an examination of the facts in this election might help Shoot clear up who really voted for her candidate.

The USA Today website has a county-by-county recap of this election. Shoot would be wise to examine this one very telling fact. Square miles of counties won:

Bush: 3,280,000

Kerry: 741,000

Needless to say, the map is colored red all over. Her "intelligent allies" in the state of New York overwhelmingly voted for Bush in the suburbs and outlying areas. Where does she think the "intelligent" people who work in the city live? In Washington, D.C., most people who work in the city live in northern Virginia. Some of the largest information technology firms in the country call this region home, and I consider people of those companies to be extremely intelligent. Bush won nearly every county in northern Virginia.

Examine Chicago: The city voted for Kerry, but the suburbs cast votes for Bush. These are not isolated cases.

This great nation has survived and prospered on the backs of average Americans. Average America delivered President Bush a resounding victory. The reason the Democrats lost the presidency, the Senate, and the House of Representatives is because they are more worried about appealing to Hollywood and the liberal elites. Shoot should reconsider who she wants as an ally. I know I want middle America on my side.

Pete Stopulos
UI graduate

Does Bush promote ignorance?

Brittany Shoot raises an interesting point on which I would like to reflect further. She points out that the nation's best-educated states tended to vote for Sen. John Kerry on Tuesday. This naturally raises the question of whether it is the deliberate strategy of the Bush administration to keep Americans undereducated and uninformed.

Bush's education policy stresses mastery of "basics" — reading, writing, and math. Courses that teach critical thinking and understanding of world history and culture are not emphasized. When Americans do not learn to think critically, they are more easily seduced by 30-second campaign ads, one-sentence sound bites, and other gross oversimplifications of the issues.

They are easily swayed by demagogues who think that being a person of faith simply means opposing abortion, gay marriage, and stem-cell research, and they forget that religion deals with larger issues, such as peace and charity. Few question whether their government is really looking out for them.

When Americans do not learn an understanding of other cultures and their histories, they more readily accept the Bush administration's claims of a link between Saddam Hussein and Al Qaeda, despite a lack of evidence. If the 9/11 hijackers were Muslim and Saddam is Muslim, Saddam must also be a terrorist, and we must get him before he gets us. Thus we are in a war fueled by xenophobic and racist paranoia.

Bush's policies are not isolated sound bites; they are all interconnected and part of a strategy to subvert the democratic process so that it

becomes impossible for Bush and other like-minded candidates to lose. This strategy starts in the classroom and ends on the battlefield. Perhaps the non-voters whom Shoot criticizes knew something that those of us who voted did not: The outcome of this election was decided long before the polls opened.

Josh Fisher
UI graduate student

Shoot offends Bush backers

I am personally offended by a statement in Brittany Shoot's column stating that "millions voted against their own interests Tuesday." I hope that Shoot is not calling me ignorant because I voted for George W. Bush, but I know that she, as well as other Democrats, think exactly that.

To underestimate my intelligence and stature as a qualified voter and U.S. citizen diminishes any respect I had for her before reading her column. I, along with half the state of Iowa and over half of this country's population, voted for George W. Bush because we admire his character, morals, leadership, and steadfastness. He believes in putting our own safety before that of other food-for-oil nations, he believes that the money I make should stay in my bank account instead of funding failing social programs, and he fights for everyone's right to life (I am sure you would agree with me here as you said that "the president is supposed to represent the voice of all the people.") In other words, the unborn.

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These are just a few of the reasons why my interests were in fact heard and justified by my vote on Nov. 2.

Jessica Mollman
UI student

Nonvoters can't complain

As my fellow Democrats rise up from the fall, most are upset about last week's results. I am upset about the election turnout. There is something that angers me more, and that is young voters. This was an election aimed at young voters, and registration among 18- to 29-year-olds soared. Yet in the end, only 10-17 percent of young people actually voted. This is the same as the 2000 election.

For those aged 18 to 29 who did vote, you should be proud of yourselves. But those who didn't should feel very ashamed. Both parties and the New Voters Project spent thousands of dollars, worked long hours, day and night, and put forth so much effort to get you interested and get you involved, and this is how you thank them? By not exercising your right to vote? This is your future that is at hand here, and it doesn't seem to matter to you. You made all the work by those involved mean nothing.

I say America should be disappointed in the younger generation. How much more selfish and ungrateful can you be? For the next four years now, only 10-17 percent of this age group has the right to complain about what's going on in this country. As for the other 83-90 percent, just keep your mouths shut.

David Hollister
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ON THE SPOT

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It's never over

Notice: Democrats who are thinking about moving to Canada should start applying now. According to Reuters, it could take as long as a year to complete the immigration process.

I keep hearing that John Kerry's loss has made Democrats self-reflective. No, it hasn't; it's made them bitter. Now that the Democrats' extensive campaign to unseat George W. Bush failed, the left is claiming that Americans don't know what's good for them. The Nov. 3 *New York Times* lamented that "the Democratic Party's efforts to improve the lives of working-class Americans in the long run will be blocked by the very people the Democrats aim to help." Considering this line of reasoning, is it any wonder totalitariansism is always the end result of leftist social revolutions?

Democrats also believe that Bush was elected because he was able to exploit "religious intolerance" to energize his base. "Religious intolerance" is what liberals think when they see the word "moral."

Because post-election Democrats keep blaming Americans instead of themselves for their unpopularity, they're starting to remind me of frustrated, lonely men trying to earn romantic attention. "Why won't you go out with me, America? Can't you see I'm compassionate? I have a lot of other people's money to give." Then they get really mad when someone reminds them that they've been ignored in favor of a smiling, goofy frat guy.

Personally, I'd like to believe that Bush's re-election had something to do with the flood of Bush-Cheney stickers that were posted near the communication-studies building last Tuesday morning, but the real reason Kerry lost is that Americans were not moved by four years of neurotic hatred directed at the president. It was difficult for anyone to take Democrats seriously after they kept calling the war in Iraq "racist" and our president a "dictator."

At least this year's election ended smoothly. For all his faults, Kerry has shown much more character than Al Gore. Even though he whined, "I can't believe I'm losing to this idiot" as the results came in on Election Day, at least he didn't get litigious after he was defeated by Bush. The bad news for Kerry is that his ethical concession is going to lose him the petulant MoveOn.org vote if he decides to run in 2008. This isn't hyperbole. On Nov. 5, when the North Carolina GOP headquarters was vandalized, a two-headed effigy of Bush and Kerry was burned in the process.

Perhaps the angriest people after the election, besides terrorists and hoodlums, are English professors. Even the intelligent, professional ones are having trouble keeping their disappointment over Bush's win out of the classroom. I suspect their reasons are more visceral than intellectual. A Rorschach test being performed on members of this university's English department would go something like this:

Tester: "Tell me what you see here" (image resembles a bat).

Prof: "George W. Bush."

Tester: "And here." (looks like a flower)

Prof: "George W. Bush."

Tester: "What about ..." (plate hasn't been revealed yet)

Prof: "George W. Bush."

Despite their obsessive streak, it's going to be fun watching Democrats put themselves through four more years of self-imposed hell. Imagine supercilious graduate students wincing in pain and shaking their heads in disdain every time G.W. says "misunderestimated."

As for all the rhetoric about a united America, that'll never happen as long as people take politics personally. Even if we all found a way to get along during Bush's second term, the 2008 presidential election will still be profoundly divisive. This year, both relevant parties ran shamelessly self-serving campaigns, which ignored political moderates. Strangely enough, public participation skyrocketed. In light of this, neither side will drastically change its polarizing strategies the next time around, not after generating the highest voter turnout since 1968.

From here, it looks like four more years of Battledome. ■

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Washington, D.C., as the animal kingdom

BY KATE BULLEN

THE DAILY IOWAN

Kerry's loss was a good thing that President Bush was re-elected. Now that campaign to the left is still on, it's not known what Nov. 3 New York will do to improve Americans in the very long run.

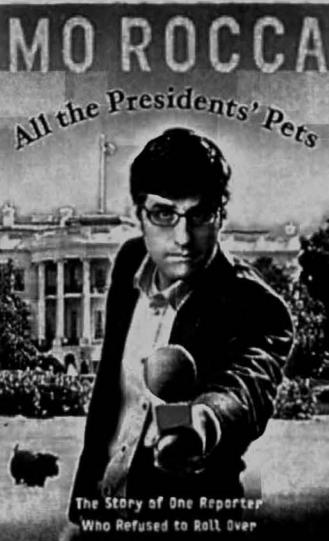
The former "Daily Show" correspondent has a bizarre view of Washington, in which press conferences are like the high-school lunchroom, and White House press corps veteran Helen Thomas lives in an underground lair beneath the White House.

In the book, Rocca is a journalist struggling to make it to the all-important beat of covering the White House. But he has only managed to be on gimmicky shows on MSNBC, such as "Hard Time with Jim Traficant." Things change when Rocca is finally assigned to the White House beat to cover Barney, President Bush's dog.

The book makes constant references to popular culture, always managing to somehow skewer them. Rocca tells of such assignments as interviewing cast members from "Survivor: Chechnya" and "Survivor: East Timor" and makes use of ridiculous anagrams, à la *The DaVinci Code*.

Numerous caricatures of political and cable-news figures also make appearances. And the chapter titles alone are great: "Some Background on How I Became Jim Traficant's Bitch"; "The Chapter That Only Jerry Bruckheimer Could Bring to Film"; and "In Which Everything Ends Happily for Everyone, Except the Several Dozen Casualties in Chapter 28."

All the Presidents' Pets is a light, humorous read. The book

**BOOK REVIEW**

Mo Rocca

All the Presidents' Pets

is filled with trivia about presidential pets and Washington in general. Anyone who has seen Rocca, the human repository of trivia, perform will know that he did not have to look these things up while writing.

However, the book is only funny if you know who's being parodied. If you don't watch cable news, most of the characters will be unfamiliar. The book is also meant for the pre-election season, as shown by the scene featuring a waitress in a "Free Saddam, Hunt Down Bush" T-shirt and John Kerry for President button.

All the Presidents' Pets beats reading a textbook, and it's filled with interesting trivia (Millard Fillmore was the only president who did not have any pets). However, it won't be on any reading lists four years from now.

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**FILM REVIEW**

by Will Scheibel

Coffee and Cigarettes

When:
Today and Wednesday at 7 p.m.
Tuesday at 9 p.m.

Where:
Bijou

Jim Jarmusch, that weird and wild man who gave us *Stranger Than Paradise* (1985), *Dead Man* (1995), and *Ghost Dog: The Way of the Samurai* (2000), bites off more than he can chew with this aimless, restless, and ultimately pointless conversation piece.

The film is a comedy, I think, about the low-key gabfests exchanged among friends around 3 a.m. over many cigarettes and cups of coffee and probably fueled by a little too much booze, too. Think of a hip, updated version of Edward Hopper's classic *Nighthawks*, and you've got the idea (although that's probably giving the film way too much credit). Shot entirely in black-and-white, *Coffee and Cigarettes* is 95 minutes of nonstop talk in all-night diners and cafés, alternating between discussions of the trivial to the deep.

But what does this all mean,



Bill Murray has coffee with GZA and RZA of the Wu-Tang Clan.

you ask? I'm not really sure. Jarmusch might argue that it means nothing. Now, you philosophy majors out there are probably saying, "Will, nothing is something." Well, that certainly isn't the case here, anyway. There are a few isolated moments of ingenuity and inspiration, but, for the most part, I literally got zilch from this pretentious exercise in existentialism.

Jarmusch dissects the film into 11 disconnected vignettes that basically act as individual shorts (some of which the writer-director began work on as far back as 1986). There's Roberto Benigni and Steven Wright chatting about going to the dentist, Tom Waits and Iggy Pop awkwardly catching up on old times, Meg and Jack

White musing over the Tesla coil, and Steve Buscemi pontificating on his crackpot theories about Elvis.

The best performance, hands down, comes from Cate Blanchett in a double role as a successful actress and her resentful cousin. I must also admit that I smiled a lot during Bill Murray's appearance as a waiter hanging out with GZA and RZA of the Wu-Tang Clan. Alfred Molina and Steve Coogan's chapter almost makes the film worth sitting through; it's both a witty comedy of manners and a pointed showbiz satire.

Unfortunately, these brief flashes of entertainment get lost in a sea of tedious, apparently improvised sketches that leave the audience outside the

loop of Jarmusch's big joke. *Coffee and Cigarettes* seems like a scrapbook of good ideas for several movies, but it makes for an uneven and frequently off-putting film as a whole.

Considering how many characters we meet and the amount of dialogue that is thrown around, the whole mess remains quite forgettable and coldly uninvolved.

I seldom laughed. I was only moved once. And none of the segments required me to exert much thought. Once the smoke had cleared and the coffee was downed and everyone finally shut up, I was left blankly staring at the screen, scratching my head and needing a strong espresso.

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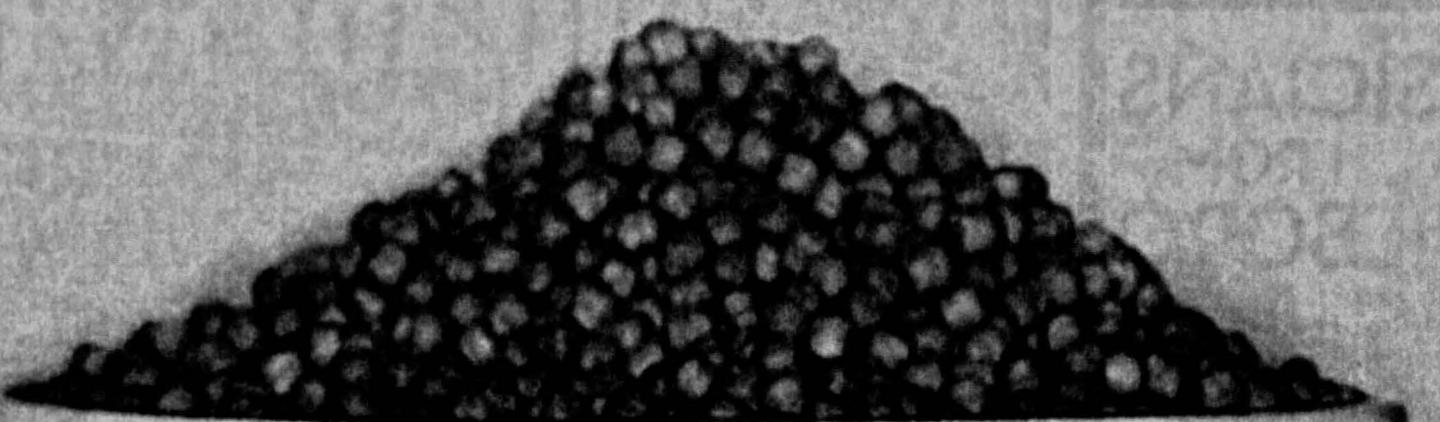
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Donovan McNabb

NFL

Steelers 27, Eagles 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two unbeaten teams faced in two weeks, two unbeaten teams defeated. The Steelers are accomplishing feats never before seen in the NFL, largely because of rookie quarterback Ben Roethlisberger.

The Steelers combined their new quarterback with a touch of the old — a Jerome Bettis of yesterday and a defense that was Steel Curtain-tough — to dominate the Philadelphia Eagles, 27-3, on Sunday and leave the NFL without an undefeated team.

The Steelers (7-1) partly are the reason for that, halting the best start in Eagles' history a week after ending New England's record 21-game winning streak with an equally impressive 34-20 victory. Pittsburgh is the only team in NFL history to beat an unbeaten team in consecutive weeks after each had won at least six games.

How fitting is that, considering Roethlisberger is 6-0 as a starter — the first rookie since the 1970 merger to do that since Pittsburgh's Mike Krueger in 1976.

No wonder Eagles star receiver Terrell Owens was screaming instead of strutting. Owens, coming off five consecutive 100-yard games, didn't catch his first pass until Pittsburgh led 21-0 and could be seen yelling at quarterback Donovan McNabb on the sidelines.

FOR MORE NFL ROUNDUPS FROM SUNDAY'S GAMES, 6B

MARATHON

Radcliffe wins NYC Marathon

NEW YORK (AP) — Paula Radcliffe ran through Central Park confident and happy, the finish of the New York City Marathon in sight.

It hardly mattered that Susan Chepkemei was on her elbow, the two women running side by side for nearly 5 miles or that she ate a meal the night before that made her sick during the race. Radcliffe knew she had to pull this race out, knew she had to show her Athens heartache had healed.

So Radcliffe pulled away in the final few feet, her head bobbing with each labored step, and won the tightest women's race in NYC Marathon history. The world-record holder crossed in 2 hours, 23 minutes, 10 seconds on Sunday, beating Chepkemei by 4 seconds.

TRIVIA

Do you know the answer?

Q: What year did the U.S. Olympic basketball team decide to allow NBA players to participate on the team?

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NO. 19 IOWA (7-2) VS. PURDUE (5-4)

NEXT UP: MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, AT THE METRODOME, MINNEAPOLIS, 11:10 P.M. CDT., ESPN



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Antwan Allen attempts to evade Purdue defenders after intercepting a Brandon Kirsch pass in the fourth quarter on Nov. 6. Allen returned the interception 19 yards to set up an Iowa field goal.

SWEPT OFF THE TRACKS

BY JASON BRUMMND

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa offense landed jabs and punches in the first quarter.

The defense delivered the knockout punch.

Five forced turnovers, including three in four plays over the final eight minutes, propelled the No. 20 Hawkeyes over Purdue, 23-21, in front

of a sellout crowd at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 6. Quarterback Drew Tate had two first-quarter touchdown tosses, and Kyle Schlicher added three field goals, including a pair in the final quarter to pace the Hawkeye offense.

With Iowa's lead up to 9 points and under than six minutes to play, senior linebacker George Lewis intercepted a Brandon Kirsch pass on the sideline, but the Hawkeyes didn't come away with

any points after a 42-yard missed field goal. On the Boilermakers' ensuing drive, defensive linemen Tyler Luebke and Matt Roth ran a stunt, giving Luebke ample time to get around the end of the line.

He had a clear shot at Kirsch, causing a fumble that was picked up by Jonathan Babineaux.

"I knew he was going to spit it up if I got there in time," Luebke said.

Senior defensive tackle Babineaux finished with a career-high three sacks and a forced fumble to go along with the fumble recovery.

The Hawkeyes also blocked two field goals — the first by sophomore Marcus Paschal in the opening quarter and the second by senior Sean Considine in the third.

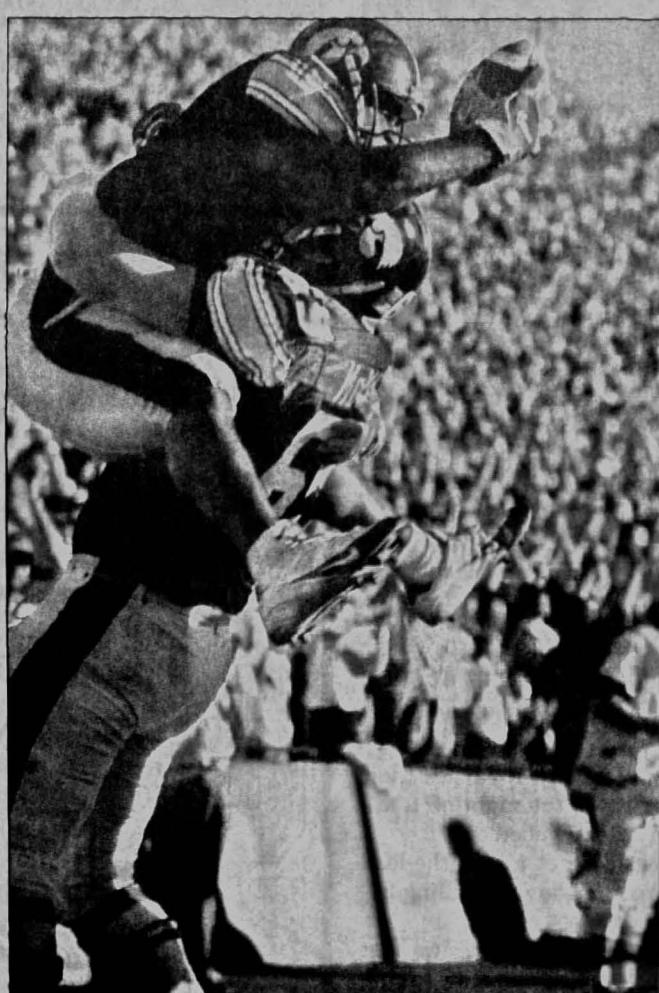
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SHIFTING GEARS

Iowa's win against Purdue proves that the Hawkeyes won't quit

BY JASON BRUMMND

THE DAILY IOWAN



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye tight end Tony Jackson is lifted into the air by Pete McMahon in celebration of Jackson's touchdown at the end of the first quarter of the Iowa-Purdue game on Nov. 6.

Matchup history is a mirror image



NICK RICHARDS

This year's Iowa vs. Purdue games reflects 2002 showdown

THE ONLY THINGS missing from Iowa's 23-21 win over Purdue were Brad Banks and Dallas Clark.

The way the Nov. 6 game went, I was expecting to see Clark dashing down the sideline or Banks rushing up the middle. It turned out to be a painful rewind for Boiler fans.

Iowa won a game that was eerily reminiscent of its 31-28 victory over the Boilermakers in 2002, which propelled the Hawkeyes to the Big Ten title. Iowa needs Michigan and Wisconsin to lose a game each for the

Hawkeyes to earn a share of the title, and they could get that loss on Wisconsin Nov. 20 in what will be an out-of-control Kinnick Stadium. This team is now an amazing 7-2 overall (5-1 in conference) after the late September debacles with Arizona State and Michigan. Kirk Ferentz should be ready to take home the Big Ten Coach of the Year award after the amazing job he's done. But more on that later.

It was a number of timely plays in all facets of the game and a rowdy crowd that proved to be the difference between a win and a loss to the Boilermakers again. In that memorable 2002 game, Iowa's special teams blocked a field goal and a punt, which led to 14 Iowa points and allowed it to stay in the game. The offense produced its best drive of that season late in the fourth quarter, down 4 points, that ended in that famous Clark touchdown,

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TRIVIA ANSWER

A: After the 1988 games, when the U.S. team took home the bronze medal.

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Open: Green Bay, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Tennessee

Monday's Game

Monday, Nov. 15

Philadelphia at Dallas, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 14

Chicago at Tennessee, Noon

Houston at Indianapolis, Noon

Baltimore at N.Y. Jets, Noon

Seattle at St. Louis, Noon

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IOWA SPORTS

Wednesday

• MEN'S BASKETBALL —

The Miracle Game vs.

Upper Iowa, Carver-Hawkeye, 7:05 p.m.

Thursday

• WOMEN'S BASKETBALL —

Truman State, Carver,

7:05 p.m.

Friday

• MEN'S SWIMMING —

Truman State, South

Dakota, Field House, 5 p.m.

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Golden State at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Denver at Utah, 8 p.m.

Detroit at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

IOWA SPORTS

— Truman State, Field

House, 5 p.m.

• VOLLEYBALL —

Michigan State, East

Lansing, Mich., 6 p.m.

• WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY — NCAAs

regionals, Peoria, Ill., TBA

Nov. 14

• MEN'S BASKETBALL —

Laval University of

Canada, Carver, 2:05 p.m.

• MEN'S TENNIS — Big

Ten singles, Madison, All Day

BLACK AND GOLD BLOWOUT
NEXT UP: WEDNESDAY, MIRACLE GAME VS. UPPER IOWA, CARVER-HAWKEYE, 7 P.M.

Pierce leads with 33 points

BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN

Pierre Pierce dropped a game-high 33 points, and six other Hawkeyes scored in double figures as the Gold Shirts beat the Black Shirts, 69-62, on Nov. 6 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in the 12th-annual Black and Gold Blowout.

Freshman Carlton Reed scored 19 points, Jeff Horner added 15, and junior-college transfer Doug Thomas tallied 14 points and 18 rebounds to lead the Black Shirts.

Pierce, a junior guard, shot 14-of-29 from the field, including two 3-pointers. The Westmont, Ill., native also grabbed seven rebounds and handed out seven assists.

He led the Hawkeyes and ranked sixth in the conference last season with 16.1 points per game, earning third-team All-Big Ten accolades.

SPORTS



Iowa State fans try to take down the goal posts after the Cyclones beat Nebraska, 34-27, on Nov. 6 in Ames.

Winning streak has Cyclones riding high

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES — Too soft. Too young. Not enough talent.

Iowa State was dismissed long ago as a bottom-dweller in Big 12 football, a team that should be happy just to win a conference game. A contender in the North Division?

Ridiculous.

Well, the ridiculous is hap-

pening. With its third-straight victory, 34-27 over Nebraska on Nov. 6, Iowa State is now tied with the Cornhuskers for first place in the North — and in control of its destiny the rest of the way.

"People said we were soft as a pillow," Iowa State coach Dan McCarney said. "People said we were underdogs. People say we had no business even being considered. We heard all that stuff."

We read it and saw those things. But these kids didn't flinch, and they showed up to play."

Did they ever. The Cyclones (5-4, 3-3 Big 12), last in the league in offense, rocked the Cornhuskers for 466 yards, and all 34 points were scored by freshmen and sophomores. They blocked an extra point and a field-goal attempt.

Then, with the game still hanging in balance, Iowa State intercepted a pass and got a key first down on fourth-and-1 to run out the clock.

"We know how good we can be, how good we are," said quarterback Bret Meyer, a redshirt freshman who threw for 345 yards and three touchdowns.

"I don't care what anybody else says about us."

IOWA SWIMMING

Hawkeyes lose, set two meet records

The Iowa women's swim team was toppled in Minneapolis this past weekend, falling to the Gophers, 171-129, despite winning seven events and setting two meet records.

The Hawkeyes (0-2 overall) were led by junior Kelly Werner, who took first place and set meet records in the 100 and 200 backstrokes. Her time of 2:01.63 in the 200 meets the NCAA qualifying B standard. She also took first in the 100 butterfly.

Jennifer Skolaski placed first in the 1,000 freestyle and swam the final leg of the victorious 400 free-relay team.

Teammate Katie Martin took second in the 100 free.

Divers Lisette Planken and Nanclea Underwood swept the competition in both the 1- and 3-meter competition. Underwood took first in the 1-meter, while Planken came in second. Planken finished first in the 3-meter, and Underwood



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took second. Iowa will host Truman State on Friday in the Field House.

— by Bryan Bamonte

Hawks fall to the Fighting Irish

The Iowa men's swimming team had no luck against the Irish this past weekend, falling to Notre Dame, 176-118, in the Field House pool on Nov. 6.

Despite the loss, the Hawkeyes had numerous season-best times against the Irish, with Alex Boyce, Andrei Ciurca, and Dragos Agache leading the way.

The three swam away with two victories each — Boyce claimed first in the 100 butterfly and the 50 freestyle, Ciurca swept the backstroke competition, and freshman Agache did the same in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes.

Iowa's 200 medley relay team remained undefeated on the season, posting a new season-best time of 1:32:04.

The Hawkeyes will return to action Friday in the Field House against Truman State.

— by Bryan Bamonte

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IOWA FIELD HOCKEY (13-7)

IOWA WAITS FOR NCAAs

BY JUSTIN SKELNIK
THE DAILY IOWAN

sending Iowa to the semifinals.

On Nov. 6, Iowa got revenge on Michigan State, the only team to defeat the Hawkeyes in Big Ten regular-season play. The Hawkeyes defeated the Spartans, 1-0, and both defenses were stellar. Michigan State got two apparent goals disallowed, keeping the game scoreless. Blaum once again sent Iowa home happy and gave the team a spot in the finals.

After the championship game, Iowa's Heather Schenpf and Kelly Slattery were honored with the selection to the 2004 all-tournament team.

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Mon-Thurs: 5:30, 7:45, 9:45

I HEART HUCKABEES (R)

Fri-Sun: 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

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Iowa 23, Purdue 21

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IOWA STATE 8-1
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SLIDE SHOW

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BREAKDOWN

Key Iowa Purdue

TOTAL OFFENSE

321
357

PASSING YARDS

278
305

RUSHING YARDS

43
52

TIME OF POSSESSION

32:05
27:51

BY THE NUMBERS

3

Iowa takeaways in four plays during the fourth quarter

2

Field goals blocked by Iowa against Purdue kicker Ben Jones

52

Total rushing yards for Purdue

PRIME PLAYS

Tyler Luebke's sack and forced fumble on Purdue quarterback Brandon Kirsch with under four minutes to play
— Jason Brummond

Scott Chandler's 46-yard reception early in the fourth quarter on third-and-16 during the 94-yard drive that led to a field goal
— Nick Richards

GAME BALL**JONATHAN BABINEAUX**

The senior defensive tackle had five tackles, three sacks, and he forced and recovered a fumble

BOX SCORES**NO. 20 IOWA 23, PURDUE 21**

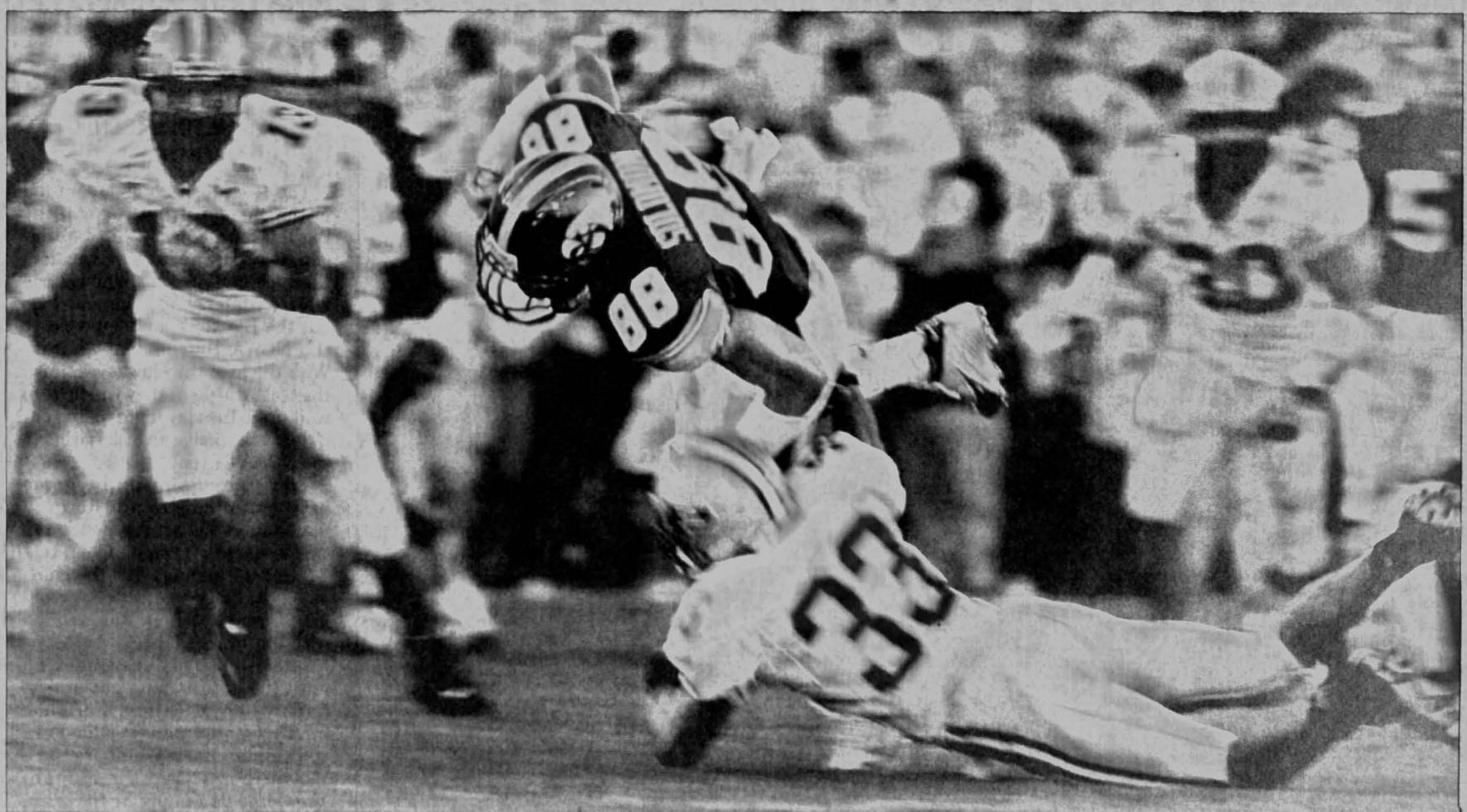
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SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter
Purdue — Hinkel 1 pass from Tate (Schilcher kick), 11:12.
Iowa — FG Schilcher 34, 5:27.
Iowa — Jackson 2 pass from Tate (Schilcher kick), :00.
Second Quarter
Purdue — Hare 48 pass from Kirsch (Jones kick), 2:56.
Third Quarter
Purdue — Graham 22 pass from Kirsch (Jones kick), 1:41.
Fourth Quarter
Iowa — FG Schilcher 22, 13:15.
Iowa — FG Schilcher 26, 8:03.
Purdue — Stubblefield 10 pass from Kirsch (Jones kick), 25.
Attendance — 70,397.

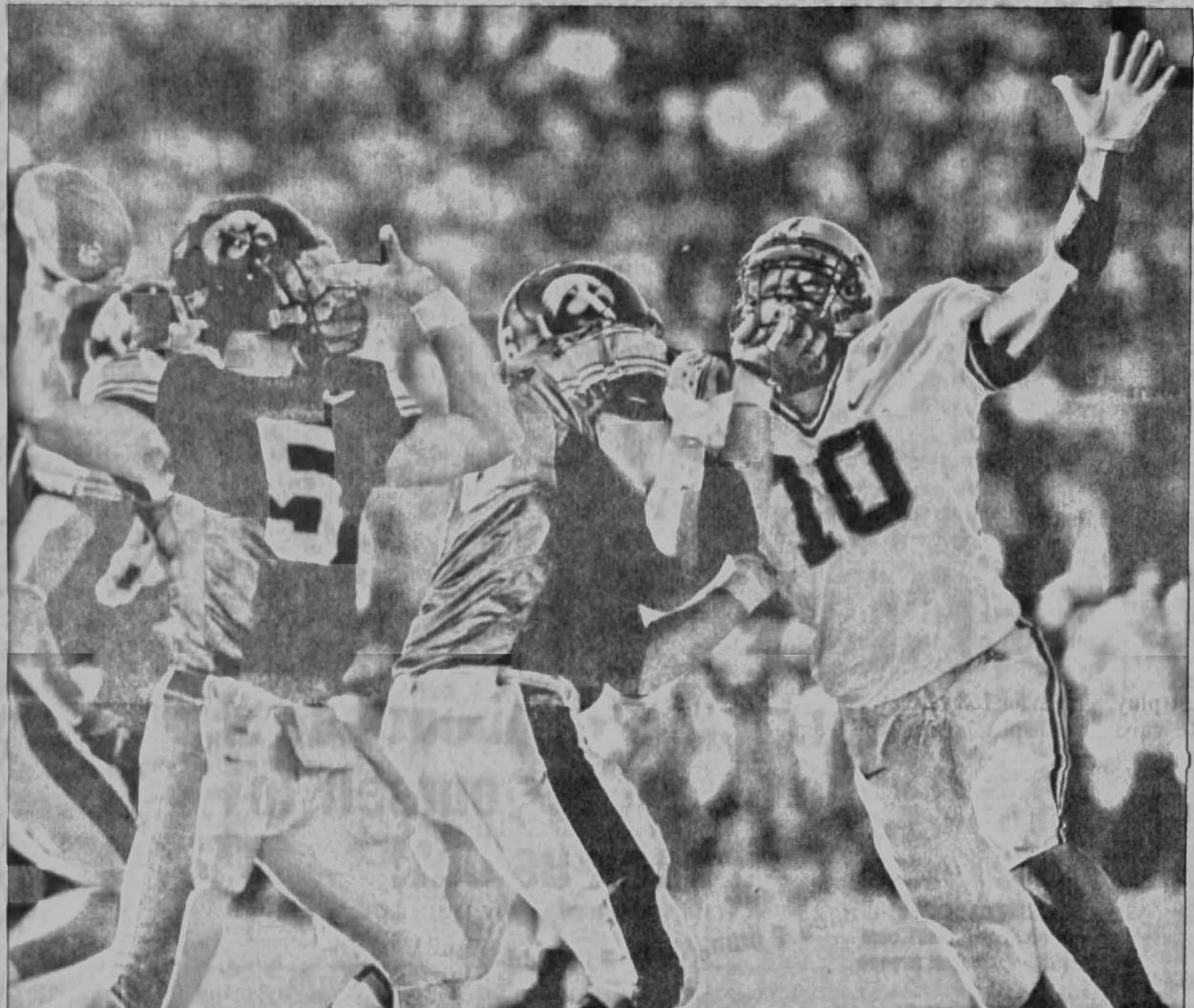
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Sept. 4 Iowa 39, Kent State 7
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Sept. 18 Iowa 7, Arizona State 44
Sept. 25 Iowa 17, Michigan 30
Oct. 2 Iowa 38, Michigan State 16 (H.C.)
Oct. 16 Iowa 33, Ohio State 7
Oct. 23 Iowa 6, Penn State 4
Oct. 30 Iowa 23, Illinois 13
Nov. 6 Iowa 23, Purdue 21
Nov. 13 @ Minnesota
Nov. 20 Iowa hosts Wisconsin



Brian Hickman of Purdue tackles Iowa's Clinton Solomon in the first half in the Hawkeyes' 23-21 victory on Nov. 6. Solomon finished the game with 76 receiving yards.

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Hawk QB Drew Tate throws a pass while being rushed by Purdue defensive end Ray Edwards during the first quarter.

IOWA SQUEAKS PAST PURDUE

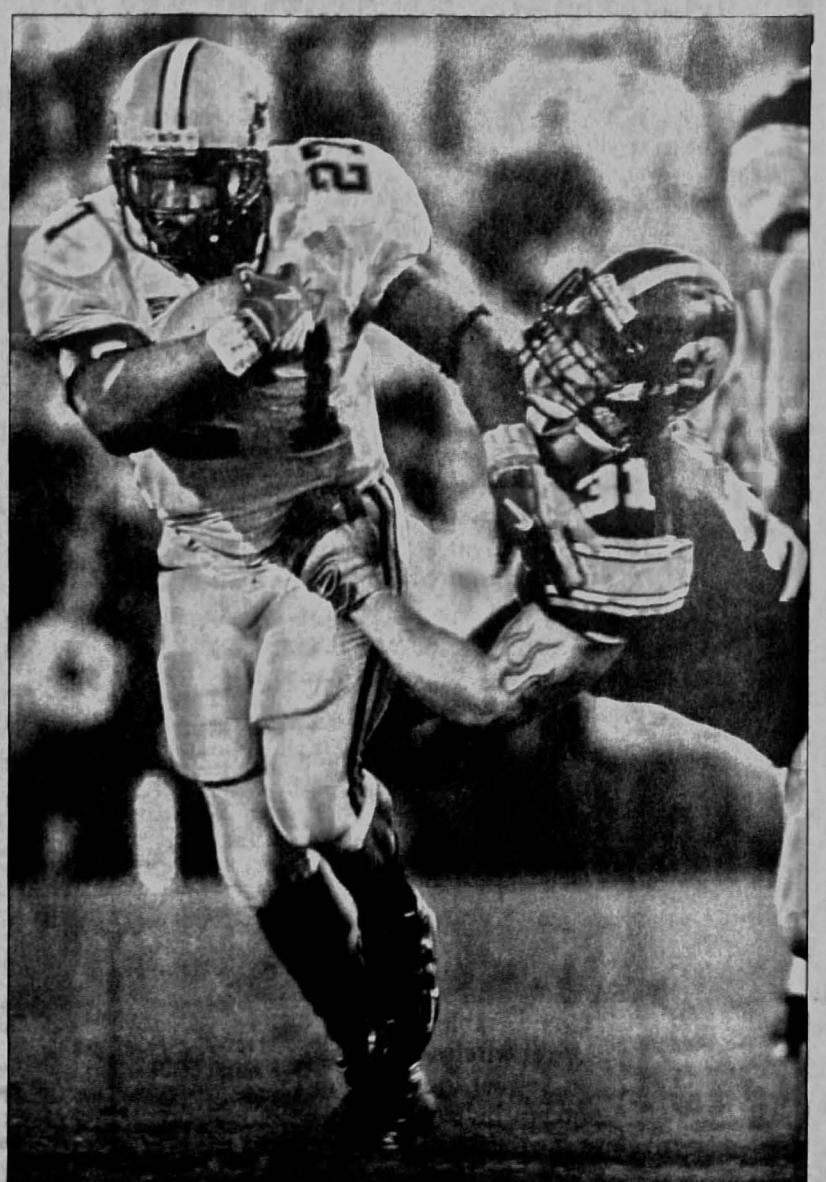
The Hawkeye offense played a big part in the win, but the special teams and defense took down the Boilermakers in the fourth quarter



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ABOVE: Matt Roth loses his helmet as he brings down Purdue running back Brandon Jones during the second half. Roth had two sacks in the game.

TOP LEFT: Victoria Benz pours cold beer into friends' cups during a heated game of flipper cup on the morning of Nov. 6.

LEFT: Hawkeye cheerleaders strut their stuff during the closing minutes of the victory over Purdue.



Hawkeye fans rush the field after a close Iowa victory over the Boilermakers on Nov. 6.

Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

HAWKS DERAIL BOILERMAKERS

WIN

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Purdue also goofed in the first quarter when returner Dorian Bryant muffed a David Bradley punt. It was recovered by true freshman Charles Godfrey — setting up Schlicher's first field goal from 34 yards.

Roth and Ed Miles added sacks to give the Hawkeyes six on the afternoon, and they held the Boilermakers to 52 yards rushing.

"They have a great defense," Purdue coach Joe Tiller said. "I don't have to tell anybody that."

Purdue tacked on a late fourth-quarter touchdown on six passes to wide receiver Taylor Stubblefield that ended on a 10-yard crossing route for a touchdown. A last-chance onside kick failed with 24 seconds left in the game, to seal off Purdue's fate.

Iowa had a fourth-and-seven on Purdue's 22-yard line, and

Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz elected to try a field goal instead of going for the first down. The kick was blocked, returned to the Iowa 42, and setup the Boilermaker's fourth quarter score. The Hawkeyes would have had a fourth-and-two before a delay of game penalty, and Ferentz said it was a "bonehead" decision not to go for the first down.

"We should have run the football," he said. "In retrospect, I wish I could get that one back. I can't. That gave them a chance to get great field position."

Tate finished with 270 yards on 24 of 45 passes, including a 1-yard touchdown toss to Ed Hinkel in the back of the end zone and a 2-yard touchdown pass to tight end Tony Jackson. The sophomore's biggest play was a third-and-16, 46-yard floater to Scott Chandler down the sideline, which set up a 22-yard Schlicher field goal.

Despite being sacked on three occasions, Tate showed excellent

awareness in the pocket, avoiding tacklers with what Ferentz called a "knack" for feeling pressure without seeing where the blitzers are coming from.

"You're amazed, but you come to expect it a little bit from him," right guard Brian Ferentz said. "When something's not there, he usually makes something out of it. It's hard to really put a value or any type of adjective on what he does."

Purdue starting quarterback Kyle Orton, an Altoona, Iowa, native, didn't play because of a hip injury that has been nagging him since he came out on Nov. 30 against Northwestern. Kirsch had 280 yards on 25-of-43 passes with three touchdowns. Stubblefield caught 15 of them for 153 yards.

Despite holding the league's worst rushing offense, the Hawkeyes' Tate has emerged as one of the conference's premier passers. Ferentz isn't expecting junior running back Marques

Simmons to be back against Minnesota next weekend, but they'll get back in the ring with a new scheme.

"We're finding ways to win games," Tate said. "We're trying to learn it, trying to throw it, but we're finding ways to win games, and that's the only thing that matters right now."

And if they can discover two more ways, Iowa will have its third-straight trip to Florida.

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Despite injuries and early losses, the Hawkeyes have surprised many

HISTORY

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and the defense held when it had to, picking off a Purdue pass deep in Iowa territory to secure the game.

The Nov. 6 game saw the same timely plays by the Hawkeyes, who managed to extend their home winning streak to 17 games, fourth-best in the country. Special-teams play above all stood out for Iowa. The coverage teams, which had been a sore point with Ferentz throughout the season, were much improved. The Hawkeyes blocked two field goals. That's four blocked field goals against the Boilermakers in their last two visits to Iowa City. The first, by an untouched Marcus Paschal, led to 3 points, and they were a gift from Purdue after a fumbled punt extended an Iowa drive. While the second rejection, this time by Sean Considine, didn't lead to any points, it kept Iowa's 10-point lead intact.

"We talked during the week — we talk every week about the importance of special teams — we really, really thought today might be one of those days that got decided [by special teams]," Ferentz said.

The offense, which was bottled up for most of the second and third quarters because of an unstoppable Boilermaker rush, had its biggest drive of the season in the fourth, a 94-yard drive that was highlighted by Tate's pump fake-spin-o-rama that ended in a beautifully lofted 46-yard pass to Chandler. Another big drive

highlighted by a quarterback-tight end hookup. Beginning to sound familiar?

The defense, which has been stout the last five games, might have had its best game of the year. Iowa ended with six sacks on Purdue quarterback Brandon Kirsch, forced him into two interceptions and two fumbles, and forced five turnovers overall.

The defense forced three of those Purdue turnovers in a four-play stretch in the fourth quarter.

Really, Iowa should have won this game by more than just 2 points. Along with blocking two Purdue field goals, Kyle Schlicher had one of his own field goals blocked late in the game and had one hit the top of the upright and bounce off. In addition, Clinton Solomon dropped a pass in the end zone. This game could've easily been a blowout.

All of the sudden, this team is alone in third place, just a game behind Michigan and Wisconsin.

Many say Ferentz did his best coaching job last year after similar, though not nearly as severe, injury bug wiped out the receiving corps for part of the season. It's really not even close to this year. He's battled severe injuries on the offensive line and at running back, to the point where they are down to the fifth-string back, and the coaching staff has this team at 7-2 overall. I didn't think that was going to be possible after the early losses. After all the injuries, this team could end

up in Orlando.

Orlando. Can someone wake me up, please?

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IOWA FOCUSES ON THE NEXT STEP

"It's cliché, but with our football team especially, we just have to take the next step. That's really all we've tried to focus on. We're just finding something from everybody."

— Kirk Ferentz

HAWKEYES

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The Hawkeyes have strung together five-consecutive victories for only the sixth time in school history, and they still have a legitimate shot at a share of the Big Ten championship with Wisconsin and Michigan.

Not that Ferentz is paying attention.

"We're not even thinking about the title now, I can promise you," he said.

Even with partial ownership of the league championship, the chances that the Hawkeyes will make their first trip to the Pasadena since 1991 are slim.

Take a deep breath.

According to Big Ten tiebreaker specifications, the Wolverines would need to lose their last two contests against Northwestern and at Ohio State. For Iowa, Wisconsin's game on Saturday at Michigan State is essentially meaningless because the Hawkeyes would still need to beat Wisconsin at home on Nov. 20.

With an Iowa victory, the Hawkeyes and Badgers would each have one loss in Big Ten play, and because Iowa won the game between the two, it would represent the conference in the Rose Bowl.

If Michigan only loses one of its remaining two games, it would be guaranteed the tiebreaker over Iowa because the Wolverines won the head-to-head battle.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Minnesota (6-4, 3-4) this weekend. The Gophers have lost two

consecutive and four of their last five. Minnesota is undefeated in the Metrodome, but its defense has been suspect.

Undefeated Wisconsin beat Minnesota last weekend, 38-14, tallying 525 yards of offense and 28 first downs — not bad for a defensive team. The Badgers have the conference's top total and scoring defense, but they will have to break Iowa's 17-game winning streak at Kinnick.

But Iowa's attention is only on Minnesota this week.

"It's cliché, but with our football team especially, we just have to take the next step," Ferentz said. "That's really all we've tried to focus on. We're just finding something from everybody."

A month and a half ago, Iowa lost embarrassingly to Arizona State and followed that with a tough defeat at Michigan. It has lost four running backs for the season and has the league's worst rushing offense at less than 85 yards a game.

Since the back-to-back losses, quarterback Drew Tate has revived the offense with a quick passing game, and the Hawkeye defense has allowed only 12 points in the last five games.

"I don't think anyone would have put us here five weeks ago," right guard Brian Ferentz said. "It feels good, but on the other hand, we have two weeks left, and it'd be a real shame if we were satisfied. We've worked awfully hard to get here, so I don't think it's time to sit back and enjoy it just yet."

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SPORTS

McGahee leads Bills with career-high 132 yards

Bills 22, Jets 17

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Playing in the face of a 25-plus mph wind, Willis McGahee sparked Buffalo's ball-control offense. He finished with a career-high 132 yards and a touchdown, his third 100-yard rushing game in his third career start.

Buffalo (3-5) won its third game in four outings and third straight at home — all with McGahee as a starter. And the weather has played a factor in all three victories, with winds of 25 mph or stronger blowing off Lake Erie.

And the Bills beat the Jets (6-2), a team coming off a 41-14 win over Miami on Nov. 1 and attempting to match its best start in franchise history.

Buccaneers 34, Chiefs 31

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Michael Pittman scored one of his three touchdowns on a team-record 78-yard run, giving the Bucs (3-5) consecutive victories for just the second time since they won the Super Bowl two years ago.

Brian Griese threw for 296 yards and two touchdowns, completing 24 of 34 passes. The Bucs showed they could play offense, too, despite entering the game ranked 28th in scoring (15.6 points) and 24th in total offense (291.7 yards).

The Chiefs (3-5) totaled 101 points and 1,130 yards in victories over Atlanta and Indianapolis the previous two weeks and put up another big day statistically against Tampa Bay.

Redskins 17, Lions 10

DETROIT (AP) — Clinton Portis beat the Lions with his legs and right arm, running for 147 yards on 34 carries and



David Duprey/Associated Press

Buffalo Bill Willis McGahee (21) is stopped by New York Jets Reggie Tongue (25) and Erik Coleman (26) during the second half in Orchard Park, N.Y., on Sunday. The Bills won, 22-17.

caught a down-the-middle pass from Carson Palmer and ran 76 yards for a touchdown, leading Cincinnati (3-5). Schobel, who had only 11 catches in the first seven games, broke open a game of conservative play calling.

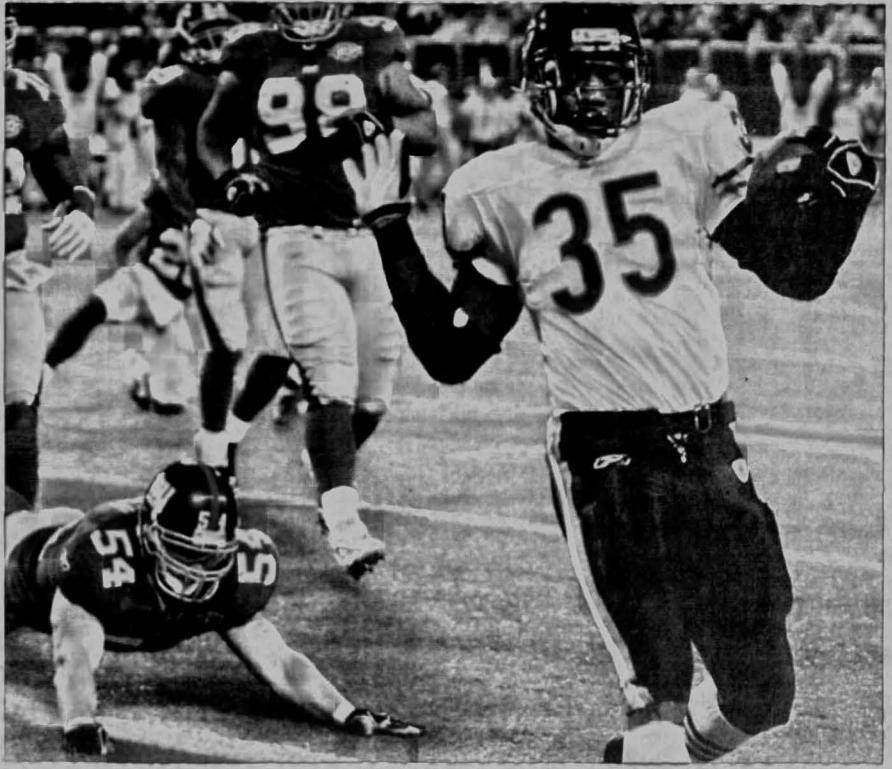
Cardinals 24, Dolphins 23

MIAMI (AP) — To end a 17-game road losing streak, Arizona merely needed to pay a visit to Miami.

The Cardinals met their match in ineptitude, benefited from two critical penalties, and drove 70 yards in the final 2 minutes for a touchdown.

Bengals 26, Cowboys 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Matt Schobel



Bill Kostroun/Associated Press

Chicago running back Anthony Thomas (35) scores a touchdown as New York Giants Nick Greisen (54) and Fred Robbins (98) look on during the second quarter Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J.

the winner three plays later.

Raiders 27, Panthers 24

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Tyrone Wheatley and Amos Zereoue combined to run for three touchdowns, and Sebastian Janikowski kicked a 19-yard field goal with 6 seconds to play. Dante Wesley's 38-yard pass-interference penalty gave Oakland the ball at the 4, and Janikowski kicked

caught a down-the-middle pass from Carson Palmer and ran 76 yards for a touchdown, leading Cincinnati (3-5). Schobel, who had only 11 catches in the first seven games, broke open a game of conservative play calling.

Patriots 40, Rams 22

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Adam Vinatieri beat the St. Louis Rams with his leg in the 2002 Super Bowl. This time, he used his leg and his arm.

The Patriots' kicker hit a season-best four field goals, then threw his first career touchdown pass on a fake to help New England bounce

back from its only loss of the year with a 40-22 victory Sunday.

Bears 28, Giants 21

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Bears forced five turnovers, including three consecutive plays in a 20-point explosion late in the first half.

Rookie Craig Krenzel threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to ignite the rally, and Anthony Thomas scored

on runs of 4 and 41 yards as Chicago (3-5) won its second straight game and handed the Giants (5-3) their second-straight embarrassing home loss.

New York, which came into the game with an NFC-best plus-12 takeaway differential, self-destructed after taking an early 14-0 lead on touchdown runs of 1 and 3 yards by Tiki Barber.

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

• DeGowin Blood Center Blood Drive, 10 a.m., Nursing Building.

• International Mondays Lecture Series, "Exporting Image: Redefining Greece," Jennifer Hemmingsen, noon, International Center Lounge.

• Career Center Programs Fall 2004, "Investigating Internships," 1:30 p.m., 472 Phillips Hall.

• Tow Seminar, "Marriage and Divorce since World War II: Analyzing the Role of Technological Progress on the Formation of Households," Jeremy Greenwood, University of Rochester, 3:30 p.m., S207 Pappajohn Business Building.

• Study Abroad Information Session, "Intercultural Performance Study," 4:30 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B.

• "Health for your Lifetime: a seminar on epilepsy, Matthew Howard III and Mark Granner," 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, 1220 First Ave., Coralville.

• "Ethics During and After the Holocaust," John Roth, 7:30 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center.

• James C. Spalding Lecture, "Mounting the High Side of Misery," 8 p.m., Van

Allen Hall Lecture Room 2.

• "Live from Prairie Lights," Barbara Moss, nonfiction, 8 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium and WSUI.

• University Symphony, Myron Welch, conductor, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

the ledge

CHAT LOG, 4.19.03

—by Josh Bald

• Girl: What up.

• Me: You have SARS

• Girl: What's that?

• Me: Uh.

• Girl: Oh that disease.

• Me: Haha-hahaha.

• Girl: I do not.

• Me: Do too.

• Girl: Well, come over, and I will give it to you.

• Me: Ew.

• Girl: By coughing on you.

• Me: Ew.

• Girl: LOL, ew on you.

• Me: Spooge on you.

• Girl: What is that?

• Me: What you eat.

• Girl: I ate lots. Ham and mashed potatoes.

• Me: YOU ATE LOTS OF SPOOGE!?

• Girl: What is that?

• Me: YOU EAT SPOOGE.

• Girl: OK, bye.

quote of the day

"The "value voters" who gave the Republican Party increased majorities in the House and Senate clearly affected the presidential race and are owed judicial nominations that reflect their values — traditional families and pro-life."

— Family Research Council President Tony Perkins

horoscopes

Monday, November 8, 2004

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Prepare to work extra hard. You will be praised for your skills with detail work and how well you work with others. Don't let incompetence get you down.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can probably turn something you enjoy doing into a lucrative project. Socializing or doing things with family, friends, or children will turn out well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Although you may be able to charm your way today, it may be difficult to complete what you are trying to do. Preparation will make the difference.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be able to depend on friends to help you finish whatever you start. Your enthusiasm will speed up the process and attract a new friend or lover.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't be too eager to quit your job or make changes to your life today. Stabilize your position, and ready yourself to deal with financial matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be emotional when it comes to personal issues. Don't let anyone back you into a corner. Take your time to think about the way you feel and what you need and want.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use your charm, and favors will be granted. You can make changes that will affect your future prospects. Information that will raise your financial situation is evident.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have lots to look forward to. Your involvement with interesting people will lead to a connection that will help you get your creative ideas off the ground.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be too anxious to wheel and deal with people you don't know well. You are likely to misread the intentions of someone who is promising you the world yet offering nothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on what's feasible as well as what you want out of life. You are not a follower, so don't get in the lineup. Be strong, and do your own thing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today is your lucky day, so don't blow it. Financial gains can be made, but you will be tempted to spend frivolously. Don't neglect your health.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on what you can do to make everyone around you happy. A change of residence or fixing up your place will send a favorable message to your loved ones.

news you need to know

Tuesday — Last day for graduate students to drop individual-length courses or withdraw entire registration, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday — First deposit of theses due at Graduate College

Friday — Last day for undergraduates to withdraw entire registration, 4:30 p.m.

happy birthday to ...

Nov. 7 — Robert Bourdon, 19; Andy Evans, 21

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

PATV schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now	7:30 Live & Local
11 Stuart Davis Live at the Mill	8 Access Update
1 p.m. Hijacking Catastrophe	8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
2:10 The Geneva Lecture Series: Politics & the Cross	9:30 Minutes
3 Signal to Noise	9:30 Duality
4 White Privilege Conference '03	9:35 ISAR
5:15 Packing the Courts	9:40 White Privilege 101
5:30 Islam: Dispelling the Myths	10:30 The Cutters (replay)
6:30 SCTV Calendar	11:30 Vendetta
7 Education Exchange	Midnight Vampires II: Revamped

UITV schedule

3 p.m. Dangerous Anthropogenic Interference, How Man-made Activities are Competing with Natural Effects on Climate	7 Dangerous Anthropogenic Interference, How Man-made Activities are Competing with Natural Effects on Climate
4:30 "Know the Score," Sept. 10	8:30 "Know the Score," Sept. 10
6:30 Steve Alford News Conference replay	11:30 Steve Alford News Conference replay

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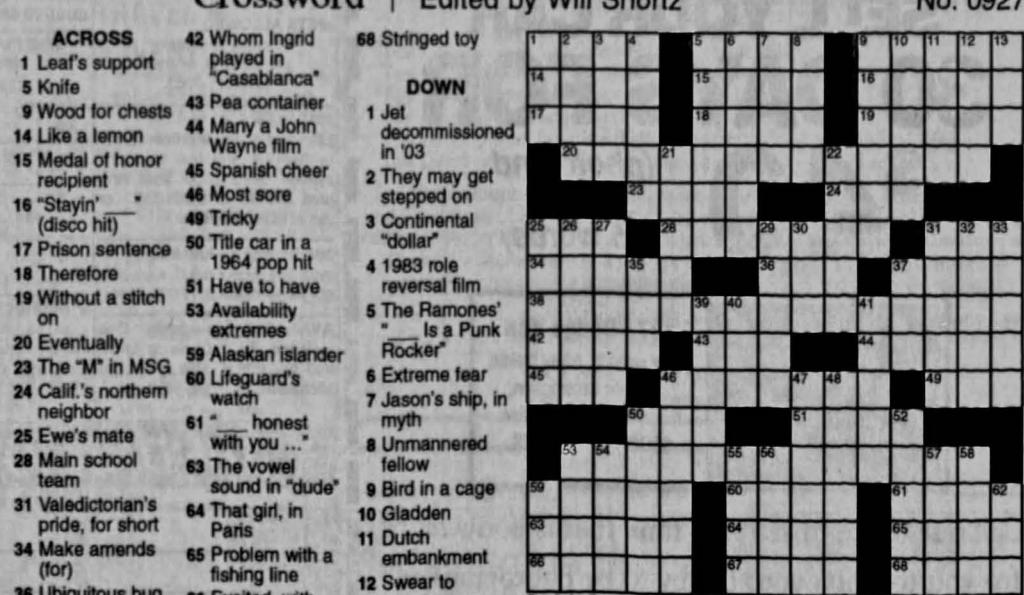


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DUST	WAVY KIRIN
SPY	AIDE DOESN'T
AILDE	ILLYRIANS
SPY	MAMMAL TRIG PAUL
AILDE	IMAMS WHOS VISA
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