IMU back in business

By TESSA McLEAN

Despite a number of recent homicides, officials say they can’t find an explanation for the eight area people who were killed in 2008.

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No trend found in area homicides, officials say

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Fry trial reset to March 9

Carries Fry, a 29-year-old woman charged with murdering her 3-year-old son, will face a jury trial on March 9, rather than this week, after her case was postponed while a key witness was on vacation.

$14.5 million for UI

The University of Iowa board of regents approved $14.5 million in grants for the College of Pharmacy and an additional $14.5 million for the College of Public Health to support their research programs.

Himmie Coleman

Himmie Coleman, 15, of Coralville, was charged Oct. 31 with public intoxication. The incident occurred on Oct. 28, when Coleman broke into an apartment in Solon and stole $500.

Honey Creek dam

The Army Corps of Engineers announced plans to build a new Honey Creek dam near Honey Creek Park in 2005. The dam will be built to prevent flooding and provide recreational opportunities.

Georgie Dagle, 6, of River Bluffs, was charged Oct. 31 with third-degree assault. Georgie, a first grader at River Bluffs Elementary, was charged after kicking a classmate in the ear.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Man charged with domestic assault

A man was arrested after allegedly choking and punching his wife during an argument.

CORNAVIRUS

Second-dose deadline is March 23

The COVID-19 vaccination clinic at the University of Iowa will close on March 23, as the state transitions to a new distribution system.

BLOOTER

$20,000 reward for info on murder

The family of the victim has offered a $20,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the person responsible for the killing.

TROTHER SUPPORT

Supportive counseling for students

The counseling center at the University of Iowa provides support and resources to students affected by incidents of stress and trauma.
Neanderthal examined

HOMICIDE
CONTINUED FROM 1A

The researchers concluded the only reason Neanderthals face photos out is because their ancestors had the same face shapes, Holton said. “We had wondered if (their wide external noses) were a result of neutral evolution or adaptation,” Holton said. “We found there were no adaptational reasons for it.”

Scientists had tried to explain the wide Neanderthal nose and cold climate anomaly for decades. Some had argued Neanderthals were hyper-adapted to their cooler climate, Francesconi said. During their existence, roughly 300,000 years, Neanderthals mostly populated Western and Central Europe, which were frigid during episodes of ice age.

Hyper-adaptation means an organism’s parts of Neanderthal bodies evolved to withstand Age climates, which would explain their bare muscle masses and stubby limbs. “They would be adapting with their brain,” Holton said, “with their clothing and tools.”

The discovery lends more information to how Neanderthals lived. Francesconi said. And while he once held stink in the idea of highly specialized adaptation, Francesconi said he thinks Neanderthals primitivized before clothing and fire could not have survived without them. Now, the research area near the extreme climate became too harsh for survival. “We’re starting to seem to be adapting,” Francesconi said. “It’s there was no (physical hyper-adaptation) in Neanderthal adjusting to their environment.”

Officials: No reason for killings

HOMICIDE
CONTINUED FROM 1A

But O’Hara said there may be other reasons a family member, relative or acquaintance couldn’t speculate on what the motive might be.

Kelsay said that although he doesn’t necessarily believe the number of homicides are comparable to In Iowa, such grisly violence, “even a miserable world,” he said. “It’s not a clear, simple story. Some had argued the wide Neanderthal nose was an internal part that people wouldn’t notice. It’s a result of neutral evolution or adaptation.”

Kelsay said many factors may contribute to each homicide, but when trying to draw any sort of connection between the crimes, he has no explanation.

And although two of 2008’s homicides involved local families with young children, UI psychology professor Mike O’Hara said psychosocial factors such as depression or postsadation probably play a role in killings. Violence is rare when parents are separating, O’Hara said, noting when they do become violent, it’s often in the context of suicide rather than violence against someone else.

“Sometimes,” he said, “the only reason a well-educated, middle-class family the child is better off without other people, or other people’s children, in a miserable world,” he said. “It’s not a clear, simple story. Some had argued the wide Neanderthal nose was an internal part that people wouldn’t notice. It’s a result of neutral evolution or adaptation.”

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Politicians thinking young

Politicians focus their resources in one of the most unlikely-to-vote groups.

By KELLI SHAFFNER

UI freshmen Katie Blain and Jill Bogar don’t wear their political opinion on their sleeves — they plaster it on their door. Standing waist high with tape securing its four edges is a poster of Barack Obama on their Currier dorm room door.

Blain said she has seen the “John McSame” television ads, and she believes them. “We can’t have that for this country,” she said, referring to McCain’s political policies. She’s “definitely all for” Obama.

Politicians are increasingly finding newer, more nontraditional, and technology-infused ways to garner support from the voting group historically least likely to cast ballots — America’s youth.

It was just four years ago when Howard Dean “really made use of the Internet” with his social networking website Meetup, which attracted upwards of 31,000 visitors, UI political-science Associate Professor Tim Hagle said. And politicians took full use of YouTube during the 2006 U.S. Senate race, said political-science Professor Emeritus Bruce Gronbeck.

The Internet has since been the principal medium to accrue youth participation, Gronbeck said. Evidence can be found in McCain’s Facebook game “Pork Invaders,” the “Don’t vote” celebrity-filled YouTube video, and Obama’s myBarackObama.com. “Politics 2.0,” Gronbeck calls it.

Even though Dean gained grass-roots youth support by using technology, his mobilization efforts ended up a disappointment, Hagle said.

And this scenario isn’t unusual. A 2002 Yale University study found that though young voters are as responsive to mobilization efforts as older voters, the younger demographic is roughly three times more difficult to contact.

“Campagnes work hard to make these first-time voters get out there, but a lot of times it doesn’t happen,” Hagle said.

But according to a Yale University field experiment, voter turnout increases substantially with personal canvassing. Hagle said McCain shifted his focus only after receiving the nomination and now “has to play catch-up since Obama got his early start in Iowa.”

This is why winning Iowa looks like an uphill battle for McCain, Hagle said. McCain didn’t campaign in the 2000 or 2008 Iowa caucuses, and finished fourth in the 2008.

UI political-science Associate Professor Cary Covington said McCain probably thinks he has an increasing chance with older voters and is right in focusing his efforts toward that demographic.

“You’ve got to use resources where they’ll do the most good,” Hagle said, noting that McCain should focus on states President Bush won last election.

UI sociology Professor Kevin Leicht also said if circumstances were different and McCain ran against someone his own age, he’d have a better chance of appealing to the youth.

“McCain can do a lot of things, but he can’t say ‘I’m one of you,’” he said.

But Mike Currie, co-head of the UI College Republicans, said he “definitely” saw a push for the youth vote from McCain, especially in Iowa.

The US junior said he doesn’t care whether McCain tries to appeal to the youth, as long as he picks up enough votes.

According to a recent USA Today, MTV, and Gallup poll of more than 900 young voters, 75 percent are registered and 73 percent plan to vote. Only 30 percent of this age group turned out for both the 2000 and 2004 elections.

If America’s youth turnout is equal to its youth mobilization numbers, Leicht predicts the demographic could switch from a risky group to one candidates have to appeal to.

“The basic question is going to be ‘Are you going to vote for me or not?’” Hagle said.

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The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, November 3, 2008

New student regent excited to get going

By AMANDA McCLURE

Amanda McClure is a journalism major from Oroville, California, who was not a student here, although she was a student for awhile. She spent a semester in the journalism program here and now works for the Student Senate. She said she was excited to get involved in the community and was looking forward to meeting new people and learning more about the university.

New regent for Iowa students

Iowa State University junior Sarah Johnson has spent her college career working for her school and now, she can’t wait to see what the future holds. She was excited to hear that she had been selected as the next student regent of the board. She said she was happy to be a part of the board and was excited to see what would happen next year.

Johnson got her first meeting was last year, when she met with the board on Oct. 3, and her term will end with her graduation next year.

She’s a dedicated public servant, and an outstanding student,” Gov. Culver said in a statement to The Daily Iowan. “She’s a great representative of Iowa’s young people, and I look forward to working with her as the newest member of the Iowa Board of Regents.”

To find rough estimates on what students should pay, the board, Johnson had to meet three qualifications: be a woman, of Iowa, and a non-Democrat from western Iowa.

“I always try to be in the middle of the decision-making process,” she said.

Her key will be to listen, especially with the new appointment, and to keep her term end with a year. She is a very intelligent and warm person, Governor Culver said. She is the first female student regent to serve in the position.

“The board has such a broad base of knowledge that they should represent all Iowaans,” said Johnson. “I think of it as a job that requires me to be able to interact with adults,” said Johnson. “I’m happy to do it.”

Johnson said she has been working on the appointment — she needs to focus the goals and the planning. Obviously, representing the board, Johnson had to meet with the board on Oct. 3, and her term will end with her graduation next year.

“I’m very excited,” Governor Culver said. “This is a great opportunity for her to continue to serve the state.”

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From substandard care to too-loose criteria for Army

By LOLITA C. BALDOR

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. — In a rush to correct reports of substandard care for wounded soldiers, the Army flung open the doors of new specialized treatment centers so wide that up to half the soldiers currently enrolled needn’t have injuries severe enough to justify being there, the Associated Press has learned.

Army leaders are putting in place stricter screening procedures to stem the flood of patients overwhelming the units — a move that eventually will target some for closure.

According to interviews and data provided to the AP, the number of patients admitted to the 16 Warrior Transition Units and nine other community-based units jumped from about 3,500 in June 2007, when they began, to a peak of nearly 12,500 in June 2008.

The units provide coordinated medical and mental-health care, help soldiers recover and assist them as they transition back to their homes.

The Army has given few details of oversight and management, except to say the tighter screening will weed out those who do

...not require the complex new network of care and bureaucratic delays for outpatients there.

Army leaders began stepping to the transition centers more rapidly and in large numbers because of reports about poor treatment at centers distributed around the country. That burdened the system as a whole and required the Army to look into it.

Bill Casey’s additions of the seven Purple Heart medals are seen before being presented to soldiers on Sept. 25, 2007, during the 1st Cavality Division’s Purple Heart and Value of the Heart Ceremony at Fort Hood, Texas. An estimated 17,000 deceased U.S. prisoners of war could be awarded Purple Hearts under a new Defense Department policy announced Oct. 6.
The Daily Iowan 7A

METRO

UI joins group advocating science adviser

The UI was one of 100 organizations that contributed to a letter to presidential nominating candidates for science and technology advisory positions that was recently sent to presidential nominees John McCain and Barack Obama urging them to appoint a science adviser. A backup position is called the cabinet-level Council of Science and Technology.

10 more Colleges and universities are signed on the letter — 907 — accepting the challenge from the Big Ten.

It is important to have scientists involved from the research laboratory to the White House to make sure that the questions and the scientific information is the most accurate and adequate to the president.

Many other groups, such as the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Association of American Universities, also contributed to the letter.

UI President Bruce Harreld

Metro

Tribe's land battle with R.I. reaches high court

By Ray Henrey

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Narragansett Indian Tribe has brought a 33-year-old lawsuit to the U.S. Supreme Court, saying it would be used for economic development and housing for the elderly and poor.

However, the state of Rhode Island, fearing the tribe really wants to use its sovereignty as a bar to economic development.

Today, their fight will reach the highest court of the land in a case being closely watched by tribes and states across the country because it could determine how tribes recognized after the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act are allowed to buy, govern, and use land.

States’ rights factor heavily in the case involving the 2,400-member tribe, which is led by council chairman Matthew Thomas. The case allows it to take land into trust, a legally defined term that allows tribes to rule over land while it is held in trust.

Rhode Island and 21 other states want the Supreme Court to limit that authority because it could determine how tribes recognized after the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act are allowed to buy, govern, and use land.

States lose control over tribal land when they lose recognized after the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act are allowed to buy, govern, and use land.

Rhode Island Attorney General Patrick Lynch said allowing for the federal government to place the Narragansett’s land into trust would allow the state to deal with the tribe’s sovereign status.

“In the tribal councils, they speak on behalf of the tribe, they determine who the representatives are,” he said. “They determine what their positions are.”

Narragansett Chief sachem Thomas Matthew’s group, the Narragansett Indian Tribe, and the Narragansett Indian Tribe Foundation said the tribe needs the land to use for economic development and housing for the elderly and poor.

States want the Supreme Court to limit that authority because it could determine how tribes recognized after the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act are allowed to buy, govern, and use land.

Rhode Island Attorney General Patrick Lynch said allowing for the federal government to place the Narragansett’s land into trust would allow the state to deal with the tribe’s sovereign status.

“Criminals theoretically could go commit crimes in the rest of Rhode Island and hide on that land, and we’d be unable to go get them,” he said.

Narragansett Chief sachem Thomas Matthew said, the Narragansett’s land in trust for tribes like the Narragansett, which was federally recognized after the 1934 law was enacted. The court also will have to clarify whether a 1978 tribal land settlement and the 1934 act was recognized after the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act were allowed in the case being closely watched across the country because it could determine how tribes recognized after the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act are allowed to buy, govern, and use land.

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Local elections largely contested, but Harkin and White deserve attention

When Iowans go to the polls on Nov. 4, we have important offices in addition to the presidency to fill. Those elected to all levels of government will make decisions that affect every constituent.

First, at the national level, all Iowans must choose between two candidates for Senate, Tom Harkin and Republican challenger, Christopher Read. Harkin has had a long career in Congress since 1984 and has accumulated a great deal of experience in Congress, including the landmark American Dream Act of 1986. Harkin is a Democrat who represents Iowa with a voice for issues that are critical to Iowans, especially in the areas of education and healthcare.

Harkin is virtually certain to win, but some voters might choose to support one of the other candidates, such as Republican challenger Chris Read, who has a strong background in law enforcement. Regardless of the outcome, Iowans should support each candidate's efforts to improve our country.

Second, the state-level offices of Governor and Lieutenant Governor are also up for election. Governor Pat Quinn and Lieutenant Governor Juliana Stratton are both Democrats and have been serving in these positions since 2015. They have worked hard to improve our state's economy and quality of life, and Iowans should support their efforts.

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In conclusion, Iowans have important offices to fill, and I encourage every Iowan to vote. By casting their ballots, they can make a difference in their lives and in the lives of their neighbors.

ENDNOTE


Opinions

ENDORSEMENT

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, November 3, 2008

Letter

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The 8-rated romantic comedy’s alternate title — Kevin Smith Finally Directs a Movie Not Set in New Jersey.

It’s probably a good thing that this past weekend wasn’t “Parents’ Weekend.” Following a tasty meal at Outback Steakhouse or another family-friendly restaurant, someone usually suggests going to the movies. Nothing else good is out, so you could suggest Kevin Smith’s latest movie, Zack and Miri Make a Porno. What’s in a title, anyway? Your parents are kind of progressive, they’ll say. Next thing you know, grandpa and grandma are covering up their ears and eyes to block every tiny, titty and über crude, explicative delivered.

Instead, you’re a nigh out with the friends. Ultra raunchy and ultra crude, Zack and Miri is still very funny, wrapping the best of them. The cast and crew are kind of progressive, anyway? Your parents might know what they’re getting into.

It’s probably a good thing that the second-grade teacher of the entertainer’s slain nephew listened as the second-grade teacher of the entertainer’s slain nephew listened as the second-grade teacher of the entertainer’s slain nephew listened as the second-grade teacher of the entertainer’s slain nephew listened as the second-grade teacher of the entertainer’s slain nephew listened as the second-grade teacher of the entertainer’s slain nephew listened as the second-grade teacher of the entertainer’s slain nephew listened as the second-grade teacher of the entertainer’s slain nephew listened as the second-grade teacher of the entertainer’s slain nephew listened as the second-grade teacher of the entertainer’s slain nephew listened as the second-grade teacher of the entertainer’s slain nephew listened as the second-grade teacher of the entertainer’s slain nephew listened as the second-grade teacher of the entertainer’s slain nephew listened as the second-grade teacher of the entertainer’s 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State Treasurer Michael L. Fitzgerald’s GREAT IOWA TREASURE HUNT

Each year millions of dollars in unclaimed money are reported to the Office of the Treasurer of State. All names listed are from the last reporting periods and are reported as being owed $50 or more. Unclaimed property can be forgotten savings or checking accounts, utility refunds or deposits, uncashed refund checks, lost stock and abandoned safe deposit box contents. If your name is listed or you are an heir to one of the names listed, log on to our website to print your claim form today or fill out the coupon below and mail to the Treasurer’s Office. You will be asked to prove ownership.

Get your claim form today online at www.greatiowatreasurehunt.com 09/08
Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi is sacked by Illinois sophomore defensive tackle Josh Brent for a one-yard loss late in the third quarter on Nov. 1 in Champaign, Ill. The Hawkeyes are 5-4, 2-3 in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes four-quarter dramatics aren't enough, and Iowa loses to Illinois, 27-24.

By BRENDAN STILES

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — If the adage of “rest leads to rust” is true, then Iowa came off its bye week rusty in its 27-24 loss to Illinois.

For the first four minutes and four seconds, the Hawkeyes looked lost. After Illinois’ Dele’Hickie picked up a Ricky Stanzi fumble and scored a touchdown from seven yards out in the fourth quarter’s opening minute, the Illini were up 24-0.

The sea of Orange inside Memorial Stadium was quiet. And it stayed that way for the next 10 minutes.

It was the first time this season, and the 13th time in 24 games, the Hawkeyes had been shut out in the first quarter.

And the Illini were ecstatic.

“We really compete when we can do that.”

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. “That was a great comeback.

Almost enough at all times to win the game.” Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. “But I thought they really competed hard and played hard, particularly in that fourth quarter, when things weren’t looking good.”

But for all the battling back the Hawkeyes did late in the contest, it wasn’t enough. Illini response to the tide of the field and winning on a 46-yard field goal with 24 seconds left.

“That’s why they put up 60 (minutes) up on the clock,” Ferentz said. “That was a great comeback.”

The first half was marred by red zone failures, turnovers and miscues in all three facets.

For more photos from the Iowa-Illinois game at Memorial Stadium, go to dailyiowan.com.

The Hawkeyes are probably fewer than 10 total mistakes away from 3-0, but it doesn’t really matter Either way, 12-4 (12 points for four losses).

In the final moments after the Illini scored their 27th touchdown, the Hawkeyes were down to cut the lead to 8 at 24-16.

Then the defense made its comeback. For all the battling back the Hawkeyes did late in the contest, it wasn’t enough. Illini response to the tide of the field and winning on a 46-yard field goal with 24 seconds left.

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For more photos from the Iowa-Illinois game at Memorial Stadium, go to dailyiowan.com.
**Field hockey wraps up second seed**

The Iowa women's basketball team began the exhibition portion of its schedule with an 88-54 throttling of Division-II Quincy on Sunday.

**HAWKEYE SPORTS**

**Marchand leads cross country team**

Senior Rachel Marchand placed second overall for the women's cross-country team at a nationally-competitive meet.

**Bierach reaches semifinal in tennis**

There was no shortage of success for the Hawkeyes at the Big Ten tennis championships in Ann Arbor, Mich., over the weekend. Iowa won 13 of 16 matches in the final round, including its first round in all four events.

**Men runners finish 7th**

Iowa's men's cross-country team finished seventh out of 14 at nationals.

**Hawkeye soccer to host Big Ten tourney**

Iowa freshman guard Kassie Mollie takes a shot against Quincy on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. In the first exhibition game of the season, Iowa defeated Quincy 88-54.

**Iowa freshman guard Kamille Wahlin takes a shot against Quincy on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. In the first exhibition game of the season, Iowa defeated Quincy 88-54.**

**Iowa freshman guard Kamille Wahlin takes a shot against Quincy on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. In the first exhibition game of the season, Iowa defeated Quincy 88-54.**
Illini frustrate Iowa

Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi rushes for a 14-yard gain before he is knocked out of bounds by Illinois strong safety Donsay Hardeman in the fourth quarter on Nov. 1. Iowa scored a touchdown and converted a two-point conversion on the drive before the Fighting Illini pulled away with the 27-24 win.

Iowa continues to try finding answers after its fourth loss by fewer than six points.

BY ALEX JOHNSON

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Twelve years since a 57-yarder at Chicago on Nov. 10, 2002, and it should have come as no surprise to the Illini fans who watched Adam Vinatieri a measure of revenge.

OPPORTUNITIES

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Hawkeyes’ defense was finally cracked open, as Illinois quarterback Jon Beutler and tailback Ricky Stanzi finished the game 11-of-20 passing for 191 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions, but led two touchdown drives in the final 15 minutes to tie the game at 24. In those two possessions, he completed a long pass to Andy Brodell for a first down, followed by another strike to Troy Feeney for another new set, he capped the drive with a long touchdown pass to Brodell and later staged a two-point conversion in the gut of Allen Reiszner (through the completion isn’t on his stat-line) after Griese’s touchdown.

But it didn’t matter, none of the completions did.

Eight after Memorial Stadium fell into a quiet remembrance of its neighboring graveyard, Illini would have taken the lead by two points but for a 29 to 22 minutes and 22 seconds before making a game-winning 46-yard field goal.

Iowa had an enormous opportunity to tie the score. The Hawkeyes had figured everything, but they still have three more shots to tie the game at 24-24 with 2:46 remaining.

“Right after Memorial Stadium looking to win its 10th game in the Big Ten (Purdue, Northwestern, and Indiana) that might have less talent are also mostly three teams with fewer than all Iowa’s opponents, and it’s Iowa’s football’s reality. Think about Ferentz’ coach- mannequins, hard work, and preparation. What do any of those have to do with superior ability? Nothing.

“But just when it seems the Hawkeyes and their fans have put things out, Illini offense, looking to win its 10th game in the Big Ten (Purdue, Northwestern, and Indiana) that might have less talent are also mostly three teams with fewer than Iowa’s opponents, and it’s Iowa’s football’s reality. Think about Ferentz’ coach- mannequins, hard work, and preparation. What do any of those have to do with superior ability? Nothing.

“Neville Varner’s proof of his clutch

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Adam Vinatieri is back.

The 38-year-old kicker showed his old 30-inch right leg that has carried his distance, accuracy, or probability for making field goals, in a 50-yard field goal in the game to give Indianapolis a desperately needed 16-13 victory over Houston — and finally a measure of revenge.

“Get all the respect and admiration for that team,” said Vinatieri, who last kicked for Indianapolis for a game in 2004. “It’s still a lot of good teams out there. I guess that’s why it’s that sweater when you have an opportunity to play well and help your current team beat your former team (with) lots of hard work about it.”

The kick was Vinatieri’s longest since a 57-yarder at Chicago on Nov. 30, 2002, and it should have come as no surprise to the Patriots, who said Neville Varner’s proof of his clutch

“I’ve got all the respect and admiration for that team,” said Vinatieri, who last kicked for Indianapolis for a game in 2004. “It’s still a lot of good teams out there. I guess that’s why it’s that sweater when you have an opportunity to play well and help your current team beat your former team (with) lots of hard work about it.”

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Frustration an ill noise, Hawks find

A 15-point fourth quarter turnaround by Iowa was ultimately upstaged by a 46-yard field goal by Illinois’ Matt Eller, as the Fighting Illini got their first victory over the Hawkeyes since 2000 with a 27-24 win in Champaign.

BY THE NUMBERS

By Whitney Wright

**INDIVIDUAL STATS**

A - 62,870

Iowa — Brodell 29 catch from Stanzi (Mossbrucker kick), 11:42

Iowa — FG Mossbrucker 27, 6:24

Iowa — FG Mossbrucker 19, 4:43

Iowa — FG Mossbrucker 26, 13:22

Second Quarter

Illinois — Ford 1 run (Eller kick), 5:07

**TIME OF POSSESSION**

Iowa 31:56, Illinois 26:44

**BOX SCORE**

**UP NEXT:**

Iowa at Minnesota

**SCHEDULE**

Aug. 30 — Iowa 42, Miami (Fla.) 0

Sept. 6 — Iowa 46, Maine 3

Sept. 13 — Iowa 42, Florida International 0

Sept. 20 — Western Michigan 21, Iowa 24

Sept. 27 — Northwestern 22, Iowa 13

Oct. 1 — Missouri State 22, Iowa 13

Oct. 8 — Iowa 40, Indiana 3

Oct. 15 — Iowa 30, Minnesota 10

Oct. 22 — Iowa vs. Penn State

Oct. 29 — Iowa at Nebraska

Nov. 5 — Iowa at Purdue

Nov. 12 — Iowa vs. Wisconsin

Nov. 19 — Iowa at Ohio State

Nov. 26 — Iowa at Minnesota

**LOOK AHEAD**

Standing in Iowa’s way is the Buckeye defense, which is one of the nation’s best. The Hawkeyes managed just one field goal in the first three quarters of the game, and they were unable to capitalize on several scoring opportunities. The Hawkeyes have scored just 49 for 103 through nine games this season.

Fourth quarter touchdowns

Iowa: Iowa’s third-quarter touchdown was a 16-yard pass from Stanzi to Mossbrucker. The fourth-quarter touchdown was a 10-yard run by Stanzi.

Illinois: Illinois’ fourth-quarter touchdown was a 50-yard field goal by Eller.

Prime Plays

Iowa Game Ball

Mitch King

A Hawkeye fan stands up after Illinois scores its first touchdown during the first quarter of the Iowa-Illinois game at Memorial Stadium on Nov. 1, 2008. Iowa, Brodell 3-81, Reisner 3-36, Johnson—

Illinois Game Ball

Arreldous Benn

A 15-point fourth quarter turnaround by Iowa was ultimately upstaged by a 46-yard field goal by Illinois’ Matt Eller, as the Fighting Illini got their first victory over the Hawkeyes since 2000 with a 27-24 win in Champaign.

The Hawkeye’s third-down offensive line played well and controlled the ball for much of the game. The Illini had trouble getting their offense going and were forced to punt on four of their six third-down plays. Despite the Illini’s early struggles, they managed to move the ball downfield and score on their opening drive of the fourth quarter. However, the Illini were unable to capitalize on their opportunities and were forced to punt on two more occasions, giving the Hawkeyes a chance to close out the game with a field goal.

Byeon Seul-Beom

A Hawkeye fan stands up after Illinois scores its first touchdown during the first quarter of the Iowa-Illinois game at Memorial Stadium on Nov. 1, 2008. Iowa, Brodell 3-81, Reisner 3-36, Johnson—

A Fighting Illini fan shows off his team spirit by donning war paint and a football helmet on Nov. 1, 2008.

***

**QUOTED**

“It’s frustrating. Losing is never easy to stomach. What we need to do is keep learning from our situations, and we’ll keep pushing forward.”

— Kirk Ferentz, Iowa head coach

With that said, we knew it was just to see if they come or not at the score, and we let them score. That’s on us. It doesn’t matter by how many points. We lost the game today.”

— Mitchell King, Iowa defensive back

Illinois wide receiver Jeff Cumberland receives the pass from Juice Williams for a 17-yard gain to the Iowa 10-yard line on Nov. 1 in Champaign, Ill. Defensive back Breet Greenwood (left) and Shaun海南 made the tackle on the play.

Three turnovers haunted Iowa in the contest. On Iowa’s opening drive of the fourth quarter, sophomore quarterback Kirk Ferentz jogs off the field after a 27-24 loss to Illinois on Nov. 1, 2008.

A Hawkeye fan stands up after Illinois scores its first touchdown during the first quarter of the Iowa-Illinois game at Memorial Stadium on Nov. 1, 2008. Iowa, Brodell 3-81, Reisner 3-36, Johnson—

MITCH KING

IOWA GAME BALL

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AquaHawks dunk Nebraska

Iowa improves to 3-1 with impressive victory over the Cornhuskers. By MATT LITKE

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team won 14 of 26 events on route to a dominating 188-102 win over No. 3 Nebraska Oct. 27 in the Field House pool. The Hawkeyes are now 1-0 in dual meets since losing to Wisconsin Oct. 12.

Senior Ashley Dell led Iowa, winning four events in the 500 and 1000 freestyle with times of 5:44 and 10:32.78. Dell told the Hawkeyes their performance was based on the fact that they "were in the middle of all those races - that's what we have to do to win." She finished with a season-high time of 5:44 in the 500 freestyle and a season-best time of 10:32.78 in the 1000 freestyle.

The Hawkeyes tallied four individual victories in the 500 freestyle, 100 backstroke, 200 freestyle and 200 backstroke. Iowa finished with a time of 2:14.93 in the 200 freestyle relay, with Iowa seniors Michaela Carney, Michaela Brousseau and Ashley Dell all finishing under 22 seconds.

The Hawkeyes' victories continued in the 100 backstroke, where Iowa's Katelyn Shackleton won with a time of 1:00.24 and Iowa's Emily Iles won the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:12.56.

On the women's side, Iowa's Katherine Leitzel won the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:43.45, Iowa's Emily Iles won the 100 backstroke with a time of 59.66 and Iowa's Elizabeth Carney won the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:13.70.

The Hawkeyes' victories continued in the 200 medley relay, where Iowa's Team won with a time of 1:40.56 and Iowa's Team won the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:48.60.

The Hawkeyes' victories continued in the 100 freestyle, where Iowa's Emily Iles won with a time of 54.96 and Iowa's Michaela Brousseau won the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:50.70.

On the men's side, Iowa's Joe McCarthy won the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:46.84, Iowa's Andrew Dwyer won the 100 backstroke with a time of 52.60 and Iowa's Andrew Dwyer won the 50 freestyle with a time of 21.66.

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The Hawkeyes tallied four individual victories in the 500 freestyle, 100 backstroke, 200 freestyle and 200 backstroke. Iowa finished with a time of 2:14.93 in the 200 freestyle relay, with Iowa seniors Michaela Carney, Michaela Brousseau and Ashley Dell all finishing under 22 seconds.

The Hawkeyes' victories continued in the 100 backstroke, where Iowa's Katelyn Shackleton won with a time of 1:00.24 and Iowa's Emily Iles won the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:12.56.

On the women's side, Iowa's Katherine Leitzel won the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:43.45, Iowa's Emily Iles won the 100 backstroke with a time of 59.66 and Iowa's Elizabeth Carney won the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:13.70.

The Hawkeyes' victories continued in the 200 medley relay, where Iowa's Team won with a time of 1:40.56 and Iowa's Team won the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:48.60.

The Hawkeyes' victories continued in the 100 freestyle, where Iowa's Emily Iles won with a time of 54.96 and Iowa's Michaela Brousseau won the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:50.70.

On the men's side, Iowa's Joe McCarthy won the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:46.84, Iowa's Andrew Dwyer won the 100 backstroke with a time of 52.60 and Iowa's Andrew Dwyer won the 50 freestyle with a time of 21.66.

The Hawkeyes' victories continued in the 100 freestyle, where Iowa's Emily Iles won with a time of 54.96 and Iowa's Michaela Brousseau won the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:50.70.
the ledge
Things that may happen if you haven't voted by the time the polls close on Tuesday:
• Every birthday with home-5 forth makes you 5 years older.
• Evil Rits and Good Rits will team up to battle M. Bison and Chun-Li, but you won't be invited to watch.
• That thing on your lower back will prove to be cancerous. And sarcastic. And has bad taste in contemporary literature.
• Equal marriage rights will be granted to the Male People of the Cumberbuck.
• Landmark court decisions like Prudential vs. Jones will be overturned.
• Cats and small dogs will put their differences behind them, unite, chase moose, and ride the larger dogs into battle against the coming Herd of Chaos.
• Your looks will change to the size of cookies.
• Unless you stop eating, which case you will grow larger tangerines, which will then shrink to the size of cookies.
• For all years, whenever you have been black, your taste will taste like burnt cashews.
• Wilford Scott will behold dark crypto with the sacred sword, releasing the final Quake Charm and ending the last Gathering. Of beer.
• DJ Daily will come to where you are hiding from the commands of the cookies, and take a massive salsa dance class.
• War Famous: Posthumous: Presentable another session of "Knight Life."" or maybe.
• Cheryl Lashammer will never date again.
• You will have a brown fur patch on your left arm if you are not a comet.

WATER WORK
Today’s events:
• Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 125 S. Linn.
• Buches Club, 2 p.m., Legacy Senior Living Community, 1430 S. Scott Blvd.
• Mandarin Chinese Community Classes Level 1, 8:30 a.m., Old Capitol Town Center.
• English Conversation Group, 6-7:30 p.m., Kirkwood Iowa City Campus, 1800 Lower Musicade Road.
• Prisoner of Zenda auditions, 6 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum, 860 Linn.
• Marvelous Mondays, 6-9 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth.
• "Live from Prairie Lights," Mari- lyne Robinson, fiction, 7 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington.
• "Defoe, Narrative, and the Instability of Nature," Robert Markley, 7 p.m., 210 Parkside Drive, West Branch.
• Mandarin Chinese Community Classes Level 2, 7:45 p.m., Old Capitol Town Center.
• Open Mike, with Jay Knight, 8 p.m., 210 E. Washington.
• Blue Jam, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn.
• Folk Free, 10 p.m., Charlie’s, 410 First Ave., Coralville.
• Children in the White House, Featuring Caroline Kennedy's Daily. Herbert Hoover Presidential Library-Museum, 210 Parkside Drive, West Branch.

UI TV schedule
12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
1:20 p.m. Prairie Lights Archive, Lynn Cox
2 p.m. News from Germany (in German)
3:30 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights!"
4:30 p.m. Faculty and Guest Lectures at the UI
5:30 p.m. Fine Arts Performances from the UI
6:30 p.m. Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz.

DILBERT © by Scott Adams

YOU'RE HIRED. SEE YOU SHUT THE DOOR AND LOCK IT.

I'M WHAT YOU CALL A GOOD JUDGE OF PEOPLE.

DIANA DEITCH

CANT GET ENOUGH SUDOKU?
CHECK OUT DAILDTROM.COM FOR MORE PUZZLES

SUDOKU

SUDOKU PUZZLES

by The Mepham Group

At the start of the week, students are often ti red.

Level: Easy

Complete the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3-by-3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

6 1 7 9 2 8 5 4 3
6 4 5 1 3 2 7 9 8
7 5 2 4 6 9 8 1 3
8 3 9 7 5 4 6 2 1
9 1 7 3 2 8 5 4 6
4 8 6 2 9 1 3 7 5
5 9 1 8 7 3 2 6 4
2 7 3 6 4 5 1 9 8
3 6 4 5 1 7 9 2 8

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE FROM 11/2/08

6 1 7 9 2 8 5 4 3
6 4 5 1 3 2 7 9 8
7 5 2 4 6 9 8 1 3
8 3 9 7 5 4 6 2 1
9 1 7 3 2 8 5 4 6
4 8 6 2 9 1 3 7 5
5 9 1 8 7 3 2 6 4
2 7 3 6 4 5 1 9 8
3 6 4 5 1 7 9 2 8

UTV schedule
Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
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2 p.m. News from Germany (in German)
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4:30 p.m. Faculty and Guest Lectures at the UI
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

0922

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. 8th letter of the alphabet (6)
2. Thick, meaty (4)
3. 5th letter of the alphabet (6)
4. A piece of cloth in a flower's center (4)
5. miscellaneous (6)
6. Type of beer (6)
7. Not many (4)
8. Gas (6)
9. At the beginning (4)
10. In an early stage (9)

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www.prairieglights.com

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They say the nation rediscovers Iowa every four years — when the election cycle begins churning and an unfilled group of candidates hold the state. This year, the world probed Iowa a bit earlier. With states' nominating contests advancing earlier in the calendar, and a competitive field on both sides of the political aisle, attention turned to the corn-growing, flyover state even earlier.

**LET'S START FROM THE BEGINNING (SORT OF)**

From rural schools to the IMU and, of course, Hamburg Inn, candidates, their spouses, and their emissaries tromped through Iowa in the months before the caucuses Jan. 3—8 days earlier than in 2004.

As the first measure of support would be who would be the next president, the event was so large that (labor) 1972 was noted as an important test for viability. Caucus-goers broke tradition, choosing Obama on the Democratic side, who had failed to win many before, but won Iowa, who won the caucuses. This year, the world probed Iowa a bit earlier.

After the caucus, candidates visit states outside Iowa, often focusing on long-term goals. In his stump speech, Senator Obama said, “We need to campaign in every state, because it’s the only legal way to cancel the election.”

**Youth participation — 17- to 29-year-olds — in the caucuses more than tripled this year over 2004.**

When the election season started here, that was around these ages. I was not sure enough to believe that this time around, it’d be about issues. On the other hand, I’m only 22. But if you’re reading this column, you’re probably around me at some point.

This crazy campaign aside, I assume you still want some sort of an idea who is going to be the next president and how you get to plop your vote in.

In the past, candidates focused on the top 10 percent of people, but this year, the world probed Iowa a bit earlier.

During the election cycle, the poll captures opinions about who is pulling ahead in the race. This year, the world probed Iowa a bit earlier.

In January, in addition to pronouncing Obama and Huckabee the caucus winners, another type of headline stood out: the number of young people who participated in the selection. Youth participation — 17- to 29-year-olds — in the caucuses more than tripled this year over 2004, with 65,230 young people attending. While that trend followed the larger trend of overall increases in voter turnout — young people only made up about 1 percent more of caucus-goers than they did in 2004 — many are focusing on what effect youth will have on the election.

And the UI is a stronghold for the youth-vote movement. This year, more than 7,000 young people registered an early ballot in Johnson County — the largest of any age category (early voting, overall, is also up).

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**MAKING SENSE OF IT ALL**

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Of course, all these candidate actions are analyzed and parsed for meaning. It’s a routine in which the UI’s political-science department is prominent. With the cloud of the state’s first-in-the-nation status, the department produces many metrics that capture the pulse of the nation, such as the Hawkeye Poll.

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**LOCAL & STATE RACES**

**RACE FOR U.S. SENATOR**

- **Tom Harkin**
  - Age: 75
  - Family: Wife, two children
  - Education: B.A., University of Iowa; J.D., University of Iowa
  - Other biographical information: Married; member of the Democratic Party

**RACE FOR U.S. REPRESENTATIVE - 2ND DISTRICT**

- **Dave Jacoby**
  - Age: 40
  - Family: Wife, two children
  - Education: B.A., University of Northern Iowa; J.D., University of Iowa
  - Experience: Iowa state representative, 2005-present
  - Other biographical information: Married; member of the Democratic Party

**DISTRICT 8, DEMOCRATIC INCUMBENT BEATING CITY**

- **RJ Fair**
  - Age: 30
  - Family: Wife, two children
  - Education: B.A., University of Iowa; J.D., University of Iowa
  - Experience: Iowa state representative, 2005-present
  - Other biographical information: Married; member of the Democratic Party

**DISTRICT 26, DEMOCRATIC INCUMBENT BEATING CITY**

- **Mike Frank**
  - Age: 35
  - Family: Wife, two children
  - Education: B.A., University of Iowa; J.D., University of Iowa
  - Experience: Iowa state representative, 2005-present
  - Other biographical information: Married; member of the Democratic Party

**EDUCATION**

- **Barack Obama vs. John McCain | The Issues**

  - **Abortion**
    - Obama: Supports repealing the ban on federal funding for abortion except in cases of rape, incest, or health of mother. Supports a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion.
    - McCain: Supports the ban on federal funding for abortion except in cases of rape, incest, or health of mother. Supports a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion.
  - **Darfur**
    - Obama: Supports increased humanitarian aid and economic sanctions. Supports military intervention in rebel-held areas.
    - McCain: Supports increased humanitarian aid and economic sanctions. Supports non-military approaches to peace in Sudan.
  - **Energy**
    - Obama: Supports a comprehensive energy plan that includes investing in renewable energy sources, improving energy efficiency, and developing new technologies.
    - McCain: Supports increasing domestic oil production, developing new technologies, and promoting energy efficiency.
  - **Environment**
    - Obama: Supports stringent regulations to limit greenhouse gas emissions and address climate change.
    - McCain: Supports a more flexible approach to energy and the environment, including promoting coal-fired power plants.
  - **Gay & Lesbian Rights**
    - Obama: Supports equal rights for all gay and lesbian Americans, including marriage rights.
    - McCain: Supports traditional marriage and opposes same-sex marriage.
  - **Health Care**
    - Obama: Supports a “public option” to compete with private health insurers.
    - McCain: Supports a market-based solution with incentives for individuals and employers.
  - **Immigration**
    - Obama: Supports a comprehensive immigration reform bill that includes a pathway to citizenship for undocumented workers.
    - McCain: Supports stepped-up enforcement of immigration laws and border security.
  - **War on Terrorism/Veterans’ Issues**
    - Obama: Supports an aggressive campaign to combat terrorism and a comprehensive plan for veteran’s issues.
    - McCain: Supports a more aggressive approach to fighting terrorists and a comprehensive plan for veteran’s issues.

**ECONOMY**

- **Rahm Emanuel vs. Charlie Norfleet**

  - **Abortion**
    - Emanuel: Supports the ban on federal funding for abortion except in cases of rape, incest, or health of mother. Supports a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion.
    - Norfleet: Supports the ban on federal funding for abortion except in cases of rape, incest, or health of mother. Supports a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion.
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There are a lot of bubbles to fill out, and probably some unknown candidates and races. While you’re probably more than familiar with the Scantron style, knowing voting rules and general information about each race is also necessary. Be sure to research all the candidates before sealing that envelope on Election Day.

The ‘blind’ vote

People may be ready to cast their votes, but some are doing so blindly. With almost 50 names listed, some admit they are filling an entire ballot without knowing anyone beyond the presidential candidates. UI sociology Professor Kevin Leicht said people feel guilty leaving a ballot blank and often vote with what he calls “blind sponsorship,” where they don’t always deem it necessary to investigate all positions.

UI freshman Kara Sebestka said she may vote this way. She said while she was tuned in to such national issues as abortion and taxes, she didn’t do any research on the state and local levels.

“If I don’t know anything, I’ll vote my party,” the Republican said.

“So, Sebestka added she hasn’t decided on a candidate—she’s from a split-party home: one parent going Democrat, the other Republican. “I’m like the mobile token,” she said.

Sebestka didn’t know much on the judicial races but said she still filled out the entire ballot— a common behavior observed among her peers, she said. “Many fill out circles like they don’t care,” she said.

Timothy Hagle, a UI political-science associate professor, said people often vote for a candidate based on name recognition.

Even if someone has just seen a sign, he or she may choose to vote for that candidate even though it’s unrelated to any issue.

“We have to ask, what is the basis for what people are voting on?” Hagle said, adding people can’t be blamed for voting for unknown local positions when there is sparse information available.

“It’s important to break through people’s awareness that it doesn’t matter,” Hagle said.

UI freshman Steven Linden agreed with Hagle, saying most of his uninformed friends picked names at random, though he said he voted straight-party Republican.

UI freshman Jeremy Brown, a Democrat who isn’t from the Iowa City area, said he didn’t research local elections. Leicht said this indifference is common, and straight-party ticket voting often assures voters they’re making the right choice.

But for senior Joshua Cory, voting by party was not his method of choice.

“If I don’t know who to support, I don’t vote,” he said, adding he understands the “ugly” consequences on blind votes.

“It’s like shooting yourself in the foot,” he said.

— by Anna Lothson

Where to vote

Under a new Iowa law, voters can register on Election Day at the polls, but not without a few key documents. Residents wishing to sign up to vote in Johnson County must present an unexpired photo identification with an expiration date such as a driver’s license or passport — not a UI student ID. The voter must also prove residency, either with the address on the photo ID or if that location is out-of-date, a separate document like a utility bill, lease, or UI directory print-out with a current address. Voter registration status can be checked online at www.juaditor.com.