

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2003

SINCE 1868

50¢

If [a pro fighter] tells you that he's going to kick your ass [on a certain date], you're going to think about the guy every 15 minutes of every hour of every day. But I enjoy the training like nobody's business — I love it. — **ultimate-fighter Jason Black**

Ultimate blow by blow

BY PETER MADSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

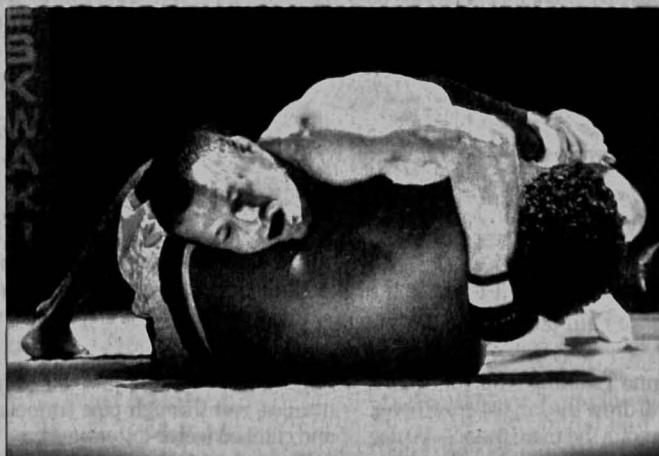
Thirty fluttering seconds into the fight, ultimate-fighter Marcel Perigold begins to black out — a reverse guillotine choke, administered by opponent Jason Black, has pinched shut his carotid artery's blood flow to the brain, and Perigold has no choice but to slap the mat — the equivalent of running up the white flag.

Davenport resident Black, the recently crowned ultimate-fighting world champion, was disappointed with his victory —

a paradox that left him shaking his head after the short-lived main event on Sept. 13 at the Gateway Center parking lot.

"I've never won a fight and been so pissed off," the soft-spoken, 27-year-old, 170-pound professional fighter said after the bout, which was sparse in striking and heavy in wrestling-style grappling. "A lot of friends and family came here to see what I've been working on, but you gotta take a win when you can get it."

SEE FIGHTS, PAGE 5A



Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan
Top: Jason Black and Marcel Perigold try to work each other into submission during the main ultimate-fighting event in the Gateway Center parking lot on Sept. 13.

Bottom: Nate Mohr and John Stawn fight under the spotlights at the Extreme 53 Challenge.



SEE FIGHTS, PAGE 5A

Dodd found guilty

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

A Johnson County jury convicted Richard Dodd of first-degree murder on Sept. 12, ending a nearly 22-year-old case and allowing his victim's family and friends to enter what they called a "new phase" of their lives.

Kevin Klotzbach, 42, the younger brother of murder victim Vicki Klotzbach, bowed his head into his clasped hands — as if in prayer — as Judge Patrick Grady read the guilty verdict in 6th District Court. The jurors' decision, following four days of testimony and two and a half hours of deliberation, brought relief to Klotzbach's family.

"I expected this; I couldn't believe it would be anything else but this," said Kevin Klotzbach, who now lives in Independence. "I've been waiting for this for a long, long, long time, and now I don't know what to say."

His sister, a 22-year-old UI lab technician, was kidnapped, raped, and shot in the back of the head in October 1981. Although circumstantial evidence in the 1980s pointed to Dodd as a suspect, DNA testing that began in the mid-1990s ultimately narrowed down the list of potential suspects to him.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Janet Lyness embraced Kevin Klotzbach and his wife, Deb, while family friends hugged one another. Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White, who did not prosecute the case but watched as the verdict was read, shook hands with Kevin Klotzbach shortly after.

"It's been our entire life since we've been married," Deb Klotzbach said. The murder occurred shortly before she and her husband wed.

Lyness, who delivered a poignant closing argument detailing the last few minutes of Vicki Klotzbach's life, said she was pleased the family could finally get some closure on it.

SEE DODD, PAGE 5A

Cheney combative in defending policy

BY DANA MILBANK AND WALTER PINCUS
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney, keynoting an aggressive defense by the Bush administration of its Iraq policy, rejected the full range of criticism of U.S. actions in Iraq and said there is no reason to "think that the strategy is flawed or needs to be changed."

In a rare television interview Sunday, Cheney expanded on an effort by President Bush and top aides to argue there should be no further changes in Iraq policy despite bipartisan and international calls for different approaches. Cheney declared "major success, major progress" in Iraq, said most of the country is "stable and quiet," and asserted that Americans are viewed as "liberators" there.

The vice president offered an unqualified defense of virtually all administration actions

leading up to the war in March and its aftermath, even as the administration has opted to seek a U.N. imprimatur for the occupation after five months of resisting that. Cheney said the administration did not underestimate the financial cost, the resistance, or the troop strength needed to pacify Iraq, and he said that prewar allegations about Saddam Hussein's "weapons of mass destruction" would be vindicated.

Further, Cheney argued that new evidence found in Iraq proved more ties between Saddam and Osama bin Laden and Al Qaeda, and he argued Iraq was the "geographic base" for the perpetrators of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. "If we're successful in Iraq ... then we will have struck a major blow right at the heart of the base, if you will, the geographic base of the terrorists who had us under assault now for many years, but

SEE CHENEY, PAGE 5A

Dem candidates laud Clinton at steak fry

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

INDIANOLA, Iowa — Nearly 7,000 Democratic supporters sloshed through the rain-soaked Indianola Balloon field to watch seven Democratic presidential contenders cozy up to former President Clinton at Sen. Tom Harkin's 26th Annual Steak Fry.

"I am tired of Democrats walking away from Bill Clinton," said Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., mirroring other candidates' compliments.

The presidential hopefuls united behind one message as they appealed to the audience for change in economic policy.

"You cannot trust the Republicans with your money," former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean said. "They're the party of borrow-and-spend."

Johnson County Republicans chairman David Arbogast said he has not seen much original material from the contenders.

"What I'm hearing primarily is a lot of Bush-bashing and hopping on the Clinton coattails," he said.

SEE STEAK FRY, PAGE 5A

Presidential Race

INSIDE TODAY'S DI:

The space between the political notes is just as important as the notes themselves, writes Calvin Hennick as he wanders through the Democrats' steak and Bush fry. See story, page 2A



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan
Democratic presidential candidates Howard Dean (left) and Bob Graham sign autographs for supporters at the 26th Annual Tom Harkin Steak Fry on Sept. 13 in Indianola, Iowa.

DEMOCRATS HOLD A NOSTALGIC LOVE-IN FOR THEIR FORMER STANDARD BEARER

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

INDIANOLA — Former President Clinton told Democratic activists on Sept. 13 that they can oust President Bush if they rally behind one candidate and distinguish themselves from the Republicans.

Clinton spoke to a sea of around 7,000 rain-dampened, Bush-weary Democrats attending Sen. Tom Harkin's Steak Fry. A denim-clad Clinton energized the crowd by promoting party unity and criticizing Bush's fiscal policies.

"I want to encourage you, go ahead, fall in love, be for somebody, but when the primaries are over, let's fall in line," Clinton said.

Although he declined to endorse any particular candidate, citing

SEE CLINTON, PAGE 5A

WEATHER



↑ 75 °C

Mostly sunny, light winds.

↓ 55 °C

DOGGONE CHILI

Some say chili is going to the dogs. They're barking up the wrong bean. See story, page 2A



KICKING A HABIT

The Hawks finally beat the 'Clones behind a record-setting foot. See story, page 1B

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Rebels against 1/4-pounder nation

BY MARY BETH LARUE

THE DAILY IOWAN

Watch out, drive-through, "Slow Food" has arrived with its promise of dinner-table conversation at a leisurely meal.

The second "From Field to Family: A Culinary Celebration of Community," sponsored by several Iowa City businesses along with Slow Food Iowa, kicked off events Sept. 11 with a culinary walk.

For \$35 per ticket, participants could visit seven local eateries — Atlas World Grill, 127 Iowa Ave.; Devotay, 117 N. Linn St.; IMU Catering; Motley Cow Cafe, 327 E. Market St.; New Pioneer Co-op, 22 S. Van Buren St., One Twenty Six, 126 E. Washington St.; and the Red Avocado, 521 E. Washington St. — to sample a seasonal plate of fresh local foods.

The Slow Food movement, with a worldwide membership of 65,000, is a nonprofit educational organization dedicated to slowing life down and emphasizing ecological food production and dinner-table conversation.

"If you recall some of your best memories, they involve the people you love and good food," said Kurt Fries, the Devotay owner and chef. "You are able to develop spiritual connections to family, friends, and community. People who sit around a table together are not those who drop bombs on each other."

Fries wants to bring local foods once reserved for the rich



Derek Roller, a co-owner of the Red Avocado, works in his garden outside of his home, which provides the restaurant with much of its organic produce.

to the general public.

"People mistake efficiency for quality," said Fries, a Slow Food convert since 2000. "They don't see the future hidden cost of the 99-cent menu."

Those costs can include pollution, worker mistreatment, and later health problems, he said.

Included in the celebration was a harvest dinner, cooking demonstrations, food discussions, and

book signings. Local organic-food producer Janette Ryan-Busch, the owner of Fae Ridge Farms, gave tours of her acreage on Sept. 13.

"People need to support their local organic farms with their dollars, or they won't be there," she said.

Dave Burt and Derek Roller, the owners of the Red Avocado, advertise their fare as all-organic, locally bought vegetarian cuisine.

However, Burt recognizes there are difficulties because of the goods' scarcity and price.

He also hopes to educate people on the emotional and physical benefits of sitting down to eat.

"We have to eat," he said. "If we are able to turn the essentials into celebrations, then our lives become celebrations."

E-mail DI reporter Mary Beth LaRue at: mlarue@eudorail.com

CITY

3 teens hospitalized after Benadryl overdoses

Three area teenagers were hospitalized this weekend of Sept. 5 after overdosing on Benadryl.

Mark Gruber, a UI Hospitals and

Clinics physician, said the teens were confused, incomprehensible, and violent when they were admitted. Two of the patients ended up in intensive care, and the third was monitored.

Gruber described the treatment as supportive. "We give them charcoal and try to empty their stomachs, but there's no antidote. It has

to run its course," he said.

Diphenhydramine, the generic term for Benadryl, can cause hallucinations and mind-altering experiences in large doses. However, the side effects can be deadly.

"It's pretty dangerous, much more dangerous than something like LSD, for example," Gruber said. He said that

although LSD may cause hallucinations, the side effects won't kill the user.

Two other cases of Benadryl overdose have taken place in the past few months, he said.

Warning signs of possible overdose include confusion, high pulse, dilated pupils, dry mouth, flushing, and fever.

— by Erin Althoff

Marchers ignore rain to hike against cancer

BY KAY PAUSZEK

THE DAILY IOWAN

cancer survivors or have lost someone to cancer," she said. "Every time someone participates, we get one step closer to

I can't believe all the people who came out in the rain.

— Carol Tebockhorst, walk organizer

learning more about cancer and how to treat it."

Tom Cilek, the senior vice president of Hills Bank and Trust Co. and a participant for the past two years, was an honorary corporate host.

"I think this walk is important," he said. "There's a lot of energy involved in this event. I'm ready to roll."

So were Danyel Wierson and her daughter, Hannah, who huddled beneath a wind-blown umbrella while listening to the Z102.9 truck play music before the walk started.

The Iowa City organization surpassed its goal by \$28,000, earning much more than the \$26,000 it raised in 2001 and the \$42,000 from last year, Tebockhorst said. Donations, which were collected as an optional fee for participating, will fund research in leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease, and myeloma, Tebockhorst said.

The walk carried emotional as well as professional meaning for Donna Katen-Bahensky, the UI Hospitals and Clinics CEO and the night's honorary host.

"I personally have friends and family who are currently

walking because of a friend," Wierson said. "Our friend is in bad shape, and he now has liver cancer. We had more people in our team, but because of the Iowa versus Iowa State game, it's just us. But we are proud to be walking tonight."

After the walk, soaked participants didn't seem to mind the rain.

"I liked jumping in the puddles," said Derek Ma.

Katen-Bahensky added: "I want people to feel they are truly giving some hope to someone in the future."

E-mail DI reporter Kay Pauszek at: Elizak1014@aol.com

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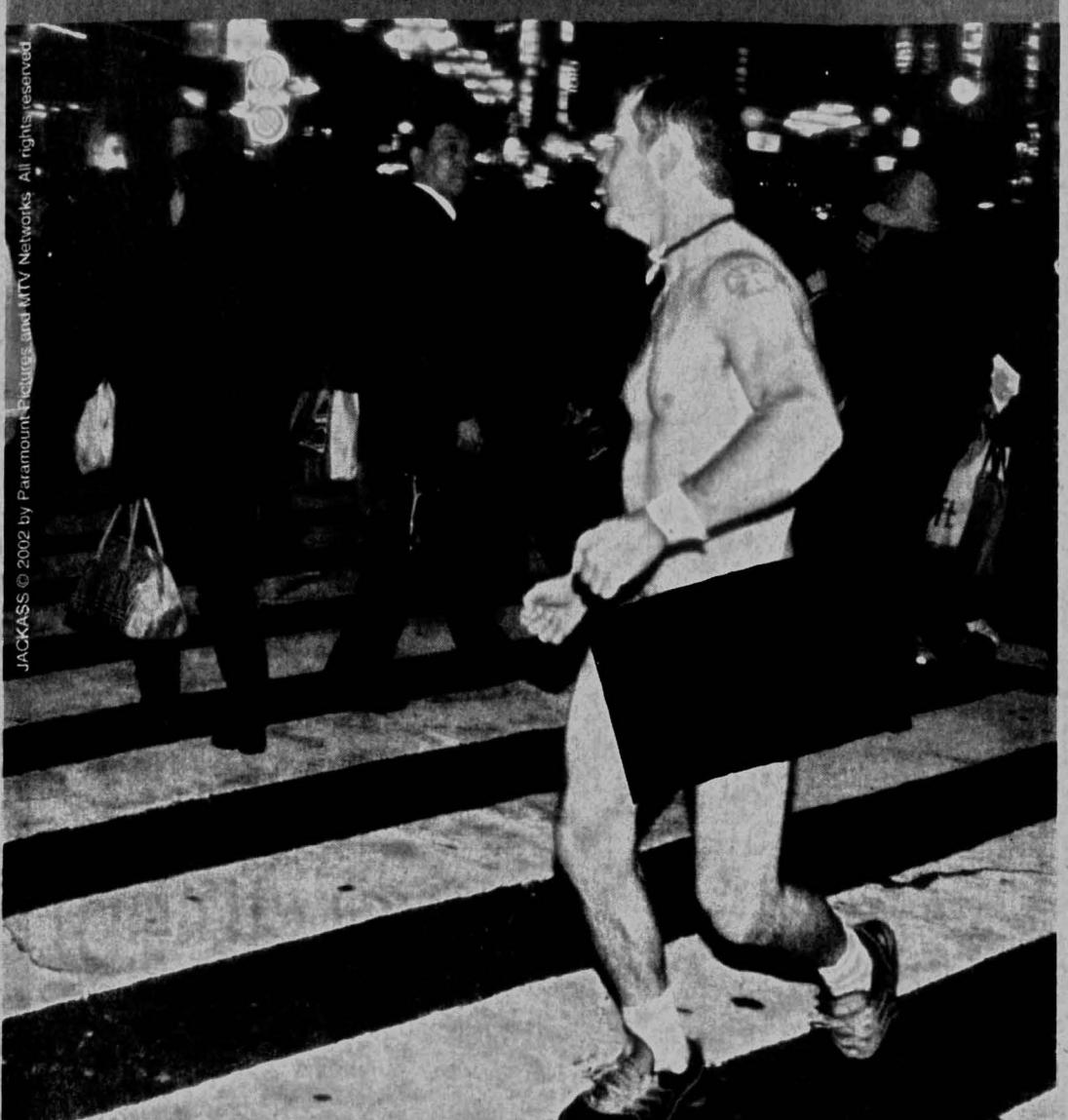
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NEWS

Clinton rallies Calif. Dems

BY BETH FOUHY

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Former President Clinton railed against the gubernatorial-recall campaign Sunday in an effort to energize California Democrats increasingly hopeful they can defeat the attempt to oust Gov. Gray Davis.

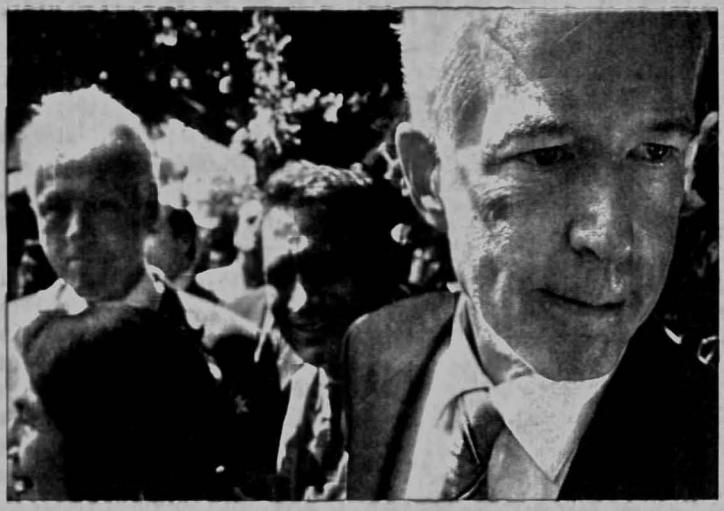
Clinton, still a highly popular, albeit polarizing, figure nearly three years after leaving office, mixed Scripture with politics in his 40-minute address during a midmorning service at the First African Methodist Episcopal Church in Los Angeles, the city's oldest black congregation.

He repeated Democrats' theme that the Oct. 7 recall election is part of a right-wing power grab and said removing Davis could scare future officeholders away from making difficult choices.

"Gray Davis and I have been friends for a long time, and I don't want this happening to him," Clinton said. "This is way bigger than him. It's you I'm worried about. It's California I worry about. I don't want you to become a laughingstock on the beginning of a circus in America where we throw people out for making tough decisions."

After a pause, he continued, "Don't do this. Don't do this," as the congregation erupted in applause.

Clinton is the first of several prominent national Democrats who have scheduled visits this week to campaign alongside Davis against the recall. The list



California Gov. Gray Davis (right) makes his way through a crowd of reporters and supporters as former President Bill Clinton, left, looks on after making an appearance with the governor in downtown Los Angeles on Sunday.

includes Al Gore, Jesse Jackson, and several Democratic presidential candidates.

His appearance came a day after state Democrats held an emergency meeting to address their campaign strategy, re-emphasizing their opposition to the recall while endorsing Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante to replace Davis in case voters decide to remove the governor.

Democrats have been buoyed by two recent developments: Bustamante and Davis, who have long had a sour relationship, appeared together on Sept. 13 for the first time since Bustamante announced his candidacy; and a *Los Angeles Times* poll found Californians almost evenly split on whether

they wanted to recall Davis after weeks of stronger support for his ouster.

Republicans, meanwhile, were struggling to come together behind a common message and a single candidate.

Their leading candidate, actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, appealed for Republicans to unite behind him during the state party convention on Sept. 13 in Los Angeles. His chief Republican rival, state Sen. Tom McClintock, has refused to drop out, saying he is in the race to the end.

Many Republicans have said they fear splitting GOP votes between two candidates will hand the governorship to Bustamante if voters oust Davis.

AP Writer Erica Werner contributed to this report.

came between Aug. 8 and Aug. 22.

During August, East Coast and Midwest electricity blackouts shut down several refineries, and a West Coast pipeline rupture halted gasoline deliveries to Phoenix and soaked up already tight regional supplies.

As of Sept. 12, self-serve regular gasoline showed an average weighted price of \$1.72 a gallon, with midgrade at \$1.82 and premium at \$1.91.

'Bennifer' splitsville on wedding day

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Have they gone from Beniffer back to Ben and Jennifer?

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impending wedding.

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However, the magazine hedged its scoop by adding "it was unclear whether the separation was permanent."

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Klores told *People* he believed the couple was still together, but he had not spoken to Lopez in several days.

If the wedding happens, it will be the third for Lopez, 33, and the first for Affleck, 31. They met while filming this summer's infamous bomb, *Gigli*.

Their second film together, writer-director Kevin Smith's *Jersey Girl*, is set for release next year.

NATION

Retail Gas prices steady after 21-cent jump

(AP) — The average price for a gallon of self-serve gasoline nationwide, including all grades and taxes, was \$1.75 on Sept. 12, according to the Lundberg Survey of 8,000 stations.

That was up approximately 0.29 of a cent since the last Lundberg Survey was taken, Aug. 22.

Analyst Trilby Lundberg said the end of the summer driving season and a general reduction in the cost of crude oil helped prices stabilize.

"I expect gasoline prices to go down from here," Lundberg said.

Price cuts already were occurring in some parts of the country, including much of the West Coast and parts of the Midwest and Gulf Coast, Lundberg said.

The earlier increase was the largest retail price hike on record since the Lundberg Survey began keeping records 50 years ago. Two-thirds of it

came between Aug. 8 and Aug. 22.

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A representative for Affleck, Ken Sunshine, declined to comment on the breakup rumor. Lopez's publicist, Dan Klores, did not return the Associated Press's call for comment.

Klores told *People* he believed the couple was still together, but he had not spoken to Lopez in several days.

Davenport man basks in fighting

FIGHTS

Continued from Page 1A

Perigold said that, despite the loss, he was thrilled to have fought Black.

"He's one of the best fighters in the world — I got a call to fight him, and I gave it a shot," said Perigold, who came away from the fight without any lasting pain or soreness.

A month ago, Black and his manager Monte Cox traveled to London, where he upset a favored fighter with a similar disabling chokehold and garnered a Ultimate Fighting Championship world belt.

With his sprouting muttonchops and thickly cauliflowered ears, Black exudes a certain meat-and-potato hardness, and his deeply set blue eyes are sincere and unassuming. He wrestled throughout his youth and then at Buena Vista University. He got into ultimate fighting when he joined the Miletich Martial Arts Gym in Davenport three years ago, where he met founder and fighter Pat Miletich. A three-time ultimate-fighting champion, Miletich now trains Black and a number of other fighters.

A quickly growing phenomenon, ultimate-fighting has piqued interest among throngs of event-goers and pay-per-view watchers across the globe. Differing from the bloody, bare-fisted spectacle that most people expect, ultimate-fighting is a hybrid of boxing, wrestling, and martial arts governed by referees and rules dictating how and where blows may be directed. All fighters wear mixed martial-arts gloves, and professional fights have three five-minute rounds. Victors are determined by a fighter tapping the mat in submission or by a three-person panel of judges.

The money earned for Black's

appearances covers his gym membership and equipment, yet it hasn't warranted him the freedom to quit his job as a railroad worker. Although he admits to nervousness, he said he feeds off the fear in the ring.

"If [a pro fighter] tells you that he's going to kick your ass [on a certain date], you're going to think about the guy every 15 minutes of every hour of every day," Black said. "But I enjoy the training like nobody's business — I love it."

Ex-Hawkeye wrestler Ben Uker made his pro debut Sept. 13, pairing off with pro fighter Dan Anderson, currently 5-0, of the Extreme Fighting Team of Des Moines. Uker had the upper hand throughout the match until Anderson caught him with a guillotine choke.

The buzz surrounding ultimate fighting has been enough to prompt thousands of amateurs to pick up the sport — several of whom competed in three three-minute rounds before the main events. Although most come well-trained in the sport, 20-year-old Zach Cornwell, a Kirkwood student, said he entered in the event on a dare. Without any training, aside from some wrestling in high school, Cornwell was knocked unconscious by a single kick to the chest by his opponent.

"These guys train; they deserve to win — my coming here [without experience] is kind of disrespectful," he said. "I definitely won't be back anytime soon."

As for Black, his cap sees another feather as he prepares to defend his belt at the Ultimate Fighting Championships in November in Montreal.

E-mail *DI* reporter Peter Madsen at: pelicans_crash@yahoo.com

Dodd guilty in 22-year-old murder

DODD

Continued from Page 1A

Murder charges were filed against Dodd in January 2002.

"Anytime you have a first-degree murder case, it's emotional," she said. "Vicki Klotzbach sounds like she was a wonderful woman. She was moving forward in her life and had just graduated from college."

On Oct. 20, 1981, Vicki Klotzbach returned to her Knoll Ridge apartment around 5:30 p.m. from her job as a lab technician at Oakdale and went for a walk.

Prosecutors alleged that Dodd pointed a Colt .45 revolver at her head and forced her to walk to a secluded, grassy area off an Interstate 80 interchange. They say he used medical tape to cover her eyes and bind her hands behind her back and then proceeded to sexually assault her.

Lyness described to jurors the "click, click, click" of the revolver — likely the last sound Vicki Klotzbach heard before Dodd shot her in the back of the head and placed her body behind a tree. She later credited the Klotzbach family and investigators Barry Bedford, now the

Coralville police chief, and J.D. Smith of the state Division of Criminal Investigation for continuing to pursue the case.

"Fortunately for her, she had a wonderful brother to make sure she wasn't forgotten," Lyness said. "Barry Bedford and J.D. Smith continued and continued to follow leads in this case."

Dodd, who stared straight ahead at the judge as the verdict was read, was placed in the area of the crime scene at the time of Klotzbach's death. DNA testing that connected Dodd to the murder determined that a similar DNA profile would be

found in approximately one in 100 billion people.

Dodd's sentencing will be held Sept. 26 at 10:30 a.m. He faces a mandatory life sentence for a first-degree murder conviction in addition to the life sentence he is currently serving for the 1984 kidnapping and rape of a 10-year-old Des Moines girl.

Juror Ken Barton said the DNA evidence was a key factor in reaching the verdict.

"The DNA evidence is pretty damning and also the slug from the .45," he said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Annie Shuppy at: anne-shuppy@uiowa.edu

Dem candidates practice Bush-bashing

STEAK FRY

Continued from Page 1A

Jane Burleson, a Fort Dodge city councilor, has yet to select a candidate, but the 70-year-old said she cares more about sending the current president "back to the bushes."

"We've lost four businesses [in Fort Dodge]," Burleson, a 20-year councilor, said. "They just up and left."

Candidates also attacked Bush's foreign policy, focusing on the continuing war in Iraq and issues with the United Nations.

"Even the United States of America needs to make some friends on this planet," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a decorated Vietnam veteran.

Two hours before the event, Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., sped through Merle Hay Mall in Urbandale to shake hands with Latino supporters. Graham flexed his minimal Spanish skills and implored citizens to back him at Iowa's Jan. 19, 2003, caucuses, which he described as vital.

"It's the first time that Americans participate and express their opinion," Graham said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*.

In a Zogby International poll, conducted Sept. 8-9 with 500 likely Iowa caucus-goers, Dean snagged the lead with 23 percent.

cent, bumping early leader Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., to second place with 17 percent. Kerry captured third with 11 percent.

"[Michael] Dukakis was third in Iowa, and he won the nomination," Kerry told the *DI* at a campaign stop in Ames on Sept. 13. "If I can keep on that track or so, I'll be pretty happy."

"The surveys probably give us a pretty good insight," said UI political-science Professor Peverill Squire. "If you finish

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work on the Sabbath in accordance with his Orthodox Jewish faith. His Iowa spokesman, John Kott, said that might change if Lieberman gains the nomination.

E-mail *DI* reporter Jeffrey Patch at: jeffrey-patch@uiowa.edu







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Clinton roasts Republican policies

CLINTON

Continued from Page 1A

professional interactions and friendships with each of the contenders, Clinton lauded the pool of potential nominees as "the best field we've put forward in decades."

"I like this field. I get tired of people saying this field can't beat the incumbent president; you know that's what they said when Tom [Harkin] and I were running," Clinton said. "When someone tells you a person is running for president and he's not big, it just means he's not famous yet."

The former president's speech was met with resounding cheers from audience members, some of whom waved red-and-white "Welcome Back Bill" signs that evoked objections from others in the crowd because they blocked the view of the 42nd president. Proclamations such as "We love you, Bill!" and "Repeal the 22nd Amendment!" erupted from the crowd.

Harkin, who finished ahead of his guest of honor in the 1992 Iowa caucuses, was also nostalgic about Clinton's eight-year presidency, comparing Bush with an "impulsive teenager."

Following his speech, Clinton joined hands with the six Democratic presidential hopefuls present as Sister Sledge's "We

Are Family" played in the background. He offered a formula for his party's success in 2004: Let people know why they disagree with the Republicans, tell them what the Republicans are doing that they would disapprove of, and discuss plans for change.

"We can never win an election just by attacking our opponents," Clinton said. "We actually have to say, 'If you give me the job, here's what I'm gonna do.'"

UI Assistant political-science Professor David Redlawsk said the Democratic candidates want Clinton on their side, having learned from Al Gore's mistake of distancing himself in 2000.

"Clearly, the Democrats realize that Clinton is a strong draw," said Redlawsk, a scholar at the UI

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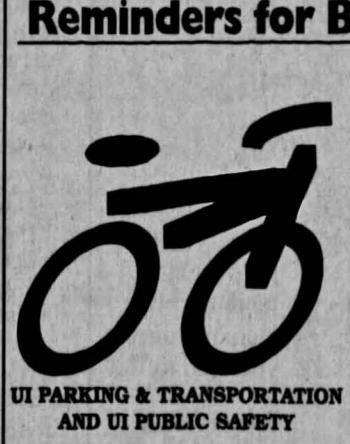
Cheney defends Iraq actions

CHEENEY

Continued from Page 1A

most especially on 9/11," he said in an hour-long interview on NBC's "Meet the Press."

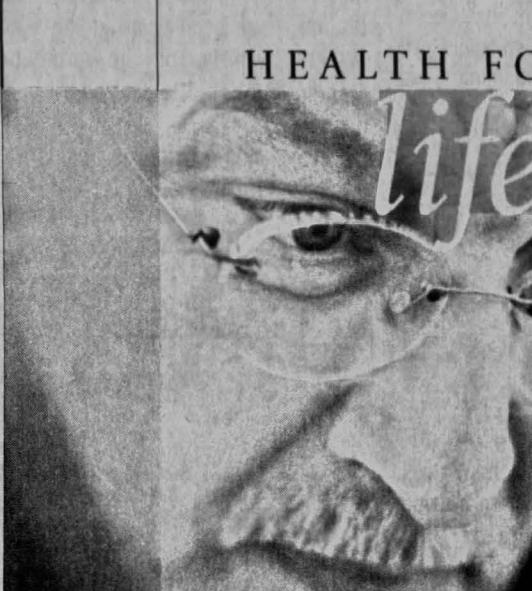
Cheney's rare appearance — he almost never takes questions from the media and had not granted such a television interview in six months — comes as the public is expressing less faith in Bush and his Iraq policies.



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Wednesday, September 24
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Holiday Inn Conference Center
1220 First Avenue, Coralville

Many people over age 70 have medical conditions that affect their quality of life. Vision loss ranks third, after arthritis and heart disease.

The most common cause of visual impairment in people age 65 and older is macular degeneration. Learn more about this condition from University of Iowa Health Care experts. Discussion will include:

- What is macular degeneration?
- What are the symptoms?
- What is low vision rehabilitation?

Presented by:

Edwin M. Stone, M.D., Ph.D.

Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences,
Director, UI Center for Macular Degeneration,
Howard Hughes Medical Institute Investigator



Mark E. Wilkinson, O.D.
Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences,
Director, Low Vision Rehabilitation Service,
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Since 1868

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Copying and pasting a degree

It should come as no surprise that a recent large-scale study found nearly 40 percent of college students admit to cheating. The same tool students use to assemble projects and to type and edit papers also provides access to a seemingly unending wealth of information. With just a click of a button, and a drag highlight of some text, a stranger's intellectual property finds its way into a student's work (remember to adjust the font and size of the text).

A Rutgers professor interviewed approximately 18,000 students at 23 campuses ranging from small schools to Ivy League universities. Thirty-eight percent said they copied Web content at least once within the past year. Students facing deadline pressure, or having difficulty with composition, may find the maneuver tempting; others may just do it as a habit. However, the most shocking report

from the study is 44 percent of the students said they don't consider pasting from the Web cheating.

Using someone else's work or intellectual property and then passing it off as one's own is cheating. Nearly half of the students didn't identify this blatant form of plagiarism as wrong. Only 5 percent admitted to downloading an entire paper to turn in. Clearly, the biggest problem with cheating at the university level is how students define cheating. While a student who cuts and pastes may be harder to detect, it is fundamentally the same offense as a student turning in a paper entirely stolen or purchased.

Cheating robs students, and not just the ones who put time and energy into a project and receive the same grade as those who put little or no effort into theirs. Cheating also robs the cheaters of the experience and knowledge they're paying to gain at an institute of higher learning. Students who steal or

ON THE WEB

What I learned when Jeff punched me in the balls, what Americans learned when the crazy fundamentalists flew metal fists into the twin towers, killing thousands, was this: The little guy matters.

Read more of Aaron Einhorn's Web column, available exclusively at www.dailiyowan.com.

buy entire papers are at risk of detection from the same technology that brought them their ill-gotten work. The UI subscribes to the online turitin.com, which is more effective at detecting purchased papers than scraps of stolen sentences. Cheaters who cut and paste may fly under the radar and never realize what they're doing is wrong. Instructors should make clear this form of plagiarism is just as serious as an other.

As a possible solution, instructors might try requiring more personal rather than generic work. For example, the assignment, "Write an essay about *Hamlet* and how it relates to your personal experiences of thought and action" would be harder to steal from the Web than the assignment, "Write an essay about *Hamlet*." A personal format might carry less academic weight, but it would at least force students to think and do their own work.

Cost of Iraq heading toward the future

Now that the administration has submitted a bill for the occupation and reconstruction of Iraq, the question becomes how to pay it.

Lawmakers must resist the temptation either to pile on additional spending back home or to cut corners there. Congress also needs to resist the administration's peremptory demands for cash without accountability. Reconstruction contracts should be as open to competitive bidding as possible.

More fundamentally, neither the Bush administration nor Congress can pretend that these costs don't matter to the nation's fiscal well-being. They do. They add to a deficit that was already spinning out of control before U.S. troops set foot in Baghdad. They keep on adding every year, with the extra interest costs that must be paid on the national debt. And they pile on top of other bills to pay (prescription-drug coverage) and coming due (tackling Social Security and Medicare). Yet the administration stays fixed on its

irresponsible course — not only maintaining that its tax cuts were affordable but pressing to worsen the damage by making them permanent.

Indeed, two days before he unloaded the \$87 billion figure on the American public, President Bush made the jaw-dropping argument that we shouldn't let "a quirk in Senate rules" stand in the way of permanent cuts. "When we threw out the old taxes, Americans didn't expect to see them sneaking through the back door," the president said — as if this wasn't precisely the deal he agreed to at the time. At a time when the administration's own projections show a \$562 billion deficit next year, including the emergency spending, Bush is asking for another \$1.1 trillion in tax cuts through 2013. Meanwhile, the administration blithely pretends that its already unrealistic vow to cut the deficit in half by 2008 will remain somehow unaffected by these additional costs.

Congress needs to restore some sanity to this process. At the very least, it should make clear that there can be no new tax cuts while costs are mounting in Iraq. It may not be politically viable in a Congress still gripped by tax-cut fever, but lawmakers ought to consider whether the existing cuts are sustainable in light of the grim, new budgetary realities. In 2004 alone, Bush's tax cuts will cost \$275 billion — three times what he's seeking for Iraq. Two-thirds of the cuts go to changes that primarily benefit upper-income taxpayers or businesses; only one-third go to "middle-class" provisions such as the new 10 percent bracket, the increase in the child tax credit, and the elimination of the marriage penalty.

Bush told the country the other night that winning the war on terror "will require sacrifice." The only people Bush is asking sacrifice of now are the troops overseas, their anxious and grieving families back home, and the future generations who will ultimately have to pay the price for his fiscal irresponsibility.

This editorial appeared in the *Washington Post*.

LETTERS

Liberals loose on terrorism

I'm sure that if we could communicate with those people that were in those airplanes and trapped in those buildings, they would tell us one thing — get busy creating a world in which no one is terrorized. And it is not going to occur by being apathetic to the threat that these fanatics pose to the world, which the previous administration clearly did, as evidenced by two recently released books.

Besides treating these terrorists as criminals, this administration has taken the initiative to take the battle to their backyard. Notice that there haven't been pleas by the terrorists to begin peaceful negotiations with the "great devil," the United States. And notice that the liberals haven't denounced the suicide attacks in Iraq. They've said, in effect, "See, see — this is what we get for occupation."

But a far greater picture is being painted in Iraq than what is being reported by this newspaper and the mainstream press. An Iraqi couple recently named their newborn son after

President Bush. Power and water are, in most places, at prewar levels, and we're making progress in Baghdad. The food-distribution system has been restarted. Nearly all of Iraq's 240 hospitals and 1,200 clinics are open. More than 100 newspapers have begun publishing. In all major cities and in 85 percent of the towns, municipal councils have been formed. Coalition forces have captured or killed 38 of Iraq's 55 most wanted. Oh yeah, and Saddam Hussein and his worthless sons will not be returning to power.

Be thankful that terrorism is being dealt with in an effective manner and that it is beginning to create a world where no one is terrorized, no matter the costs. On that note, notice the liberals are all of a sudden worried about how much something will cost.

Nathan Benn
UI alumnus

It's a 24/7 thing

Flocks of green T-shirts seem to be everywhere on campus this fall. Some say "IOWA." Others say "Iowa STAT." Some

ask the rhetorical question, "What If."

Members of 24:7, a college ministry run through Parkview Church, have been wearing the "What If" t-shirts. They are worn Monday through Thursday, during the first three weeks of the 2003 fall semester. Throughout the year, the T-shirts will be

worn to allow students to converse about the foundation of the ministry. Contrary to misconceptions, the T-shirts aren't a contest and aren't expected to be worn 24 hours a day seven days a week, nor are they a device used to advertise the ministry.

The T-shirts serve a higher

purpose; they T-shirts are an invitation for students and faculty asking: What if one checked out 24:7? What if one came to experience a different atmosphere of friendship, fellowship, and a personal relationship?

What if ...

Stacey Silok
UI Senior



ON THE SPOT

Do you think it's easy to cheat at the UI?



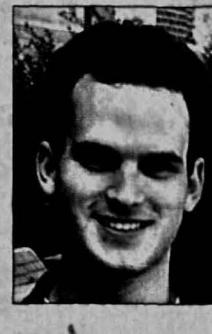
"I haven't been here long enough to know, but so far it doesn't seem like it is."

Blake Ruffcorn
UI freshman



"I don't think so."

Adam Gudgel
UI sophomore



"I don't know. I don't cheat."

Simon Knoblauch
UI freshman



"I think it's pretty easy to cheat; you'll get caught more for plagiarizing than you used to."

Jessica Thilges
UI freshman

ON THE WEB

What I learned when Jeff punched me in the balls, what Americans learned when the crazy fundamentalists flew metal fists into the twin towers, killing thousands, was this: The little guy matters.

Read more of Aaron Einhorn's Web column, available exclusively at www.dailiyowan.com.

Time for Tommy to pay up

SELDOM CAN YOU get through the day without coming into contact with one of the UI's international students. They do research for professors. They sit next to you in class. Heck, they may even teach your class. Nearly everyone associated with the university will tell you they are an irreplaceable part of campus life.

The USA

Patriot Act has

profoundly

affected our

2,138 interna-

tional students.

Getting a stu-

dent visa has

become much

more difficult:

The State

Department

issued 60,000

fewer visas in

2002 than in

2001. If aspiring

students are

lucky enough to get visas, a mass of

bureaucratic issues awaits them when

they arrive in Iowa City.

The latest of these is the Student Exchange Visitor Information System from the Department of Homeland Security. As of Aug. 1, all universities must enter the names, addresses, course schedules, and majors of all foreign students and their families into the agency's database.

That's right. Lest your TA become a threat to national security, we will keep a file on him.

"I probably spent 75 percent of my time in July and August dealing with [the system]," said Scott King, the director of Office of International Students and Scholars. His office must verify all of the data collected from students and manually enter it into the Internet-based system. It must also update the system anytime there is a change and deal with the rejects and problems common to any large database.

What shocked me was the cost of implementing the system.

King said that last year, his office spent over \$100,000 to get this system up and running. That does not count the hidden costs of time spent by his staff entering data and helping students comply.

But not a penny came from the federal government or the state of Iowa to provide for the program. It's what some folks like to call an "unfunded mandate."

This is not the first unfunded mandate to come from Washington. Wouldn't you hope our state government would help us out with these costs?

The politicians in Des Moines cut \$6.8 million from the UI general-education appropriation for the 2003-04 school year. To put budget cuts in perspective, the state has cut its appropriation to the university by \$1,517.40 per student since 2001. Over the same time span, tuition has increased \$1,790 per student. So when the federal government asks the university to do its data-entry work gratis, the money comes directly out of the pockets of all students in the form of increased tuition.

As a taxpayer, I'm willing to do my part for homeland security. In fact, I think the foreign-student information program is necessary to protect our nation from people looking to enter the country fraudulently. But, as students, why does the federal government ask us to absorb the cost of tracking those with student visas for the good of all?

To recoup these costs, I have sent a bill for "services rendered" to Tom Ridge, the secretary of Homeland Security. The invoice requests payment of \$105,405, the cost of setting up and running the system for the 2003-04 school year, according to the Office of International Students and Scholars. Starting next year, the federates can also expect an annual bill of \$55,500 to maintain the system at the UI.

Given the current money problems in Washington, installment payments will be accepted. A \$20 deferment fee will be assessed. Should Ridge not arrange payment in 90 days, I will forward this claim to a collections agency. You can read the text of my letter to him on the opinion page at www.dailiyowan.com.

The bill requests payment to UISG President Nate Green. I'll give Green two suggestions for what to do with the money: refund checks to all students or a giant "thank you" party at Kinnick in honor of the international students that make this university a great place to learn. Nineteen and over only, please. ■

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FILM

by Dav

City

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7 p.m. today

9:15 p.m.

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films as *Breath*

However, the

history of the

prepare me for

ARTS

Astonishing beauty, real-life grit



FILM REVIEW

by Dave Micevic

City of God

When:
7 p.m. today and Wednesday
9:15 p.m. Tuesday

Where:
Bijou

★★★ out of ★★★★

I must confess that my appreciation for contemporary gangster films has never been that solid. As a student of film, it's practically sacrilege for me to say that I am only a marginal fan of *The Godfather* series. I prefer old film-noir pictures with their gritty black and white and, of course, Godard's bold reworking of the genre later on in such films as *Breathless*.

However, the rather tedious history of the genre could not prepare me for the experience of viewing *City of God*. I'll admit, given the recent trend in gangster films, I was a bit skeptical about what this film had to offer.

Miraculously, not only does *City of God* live up to the expectations of its genre, it transcends them. Even now, I struggle to find an accurate way to relate the depth and emotion of this film. The plot is so meticulously constructed that the mere structure itself is something to be admired.

The film is told in a structure

not unlike *Pulp Fiction*, with its episodic narrative and temporal displacement. But this technique is no mere exercise in style. Looking at the piece in its entirety, one sees how the numerous flashbacks, split-screens, and freeze frames not only provide a stimulating visual technique, they also enhance the emotion and urgency of the story.

The narrative will no doubt inspire comparisons with *Goodfellas*, but, in retrospect, the supposed craft of that film appears hackneyed when contrasted with the utter brilliance of *City of God*. Much like *Goodfellas*, it relates the history of growing up in a city run by gangs. Here the story has been transplanted to Rio de Janeiro and is told from the perspective of Rocket, an aspiring photographer.

Though Rocket serves as the central character in the film, he is by no means the focus. The story contains a plethora of characters. To name a few, there's Goose, Rocket's older brother who chooses the life of a hoodlum and suffers the consequences, Knockout Ned, a decent man whose life becomes consumed by vengeance after his girlfriend is raped by a gang member, and rival gangs, including one led by Little Zé, the most ruthless screen character I've seen in a long time.

I was amazed at how Fernando Meirelles, the director, managed to not only juggle all these characters within the story but give each one the scope that he did. He doesn't gloss over a single character but makes all feel as if they have their own histories well outside the confines of the narration.

Rocket's narration begins with



Three gangsters prepare for a showdown in this scene from Miramax's *City of God*, which will play at the Bijou through Wednesday.

friends Shaggy and Clipper. This serves as the introduction into the crime-infested world of *City of God* before it becomes something akin to a war zone.

Shaggy enlists a younger kid known as Little Dice (soon to become Little Zé). Already we see the beginning of a drug lord in Little Dice as he devises a plan to rob a motel which as we discover later allows him to carry out his first brutal massacre (remember, this character's only a child).

As the film progresses in time (from the 1960s to the 1970s) we are introduced to a slightly older Little Dice who has resurrected himself as Little Zé and whose tyrannical lust for power drives him all the way to the top. The only thing we suspect keeps his character in line is his friend Benny, who's essentially the charismatic superego to Zé's id. We can gather at least one thing from the way Little Zé and Benny interact: If Benny were to ever leave the picture, all hell would break loose.

And yet, Meirelles treats his character with a certain justice, showing a scene in which a girl

rejects Little Zé's invitation to dance with him. In this fleeting moment, Meirelles reveals a certain frailty in his character, and one can't help feeling sorry for him. Of course, given the violent impulses of Little Zé, the moment passes as quickly as it came.

All of this however merely scratches the surface of the astonishing beauty of this film. The movie unravels at a manic pace as we witness the development of a gang and the way it affects the life of Rocket whose only choice is to endure the life he has. The fact that this is based on a true story is perhaps the most shocking revelation of all.

The last three films I've reviewed have earned a combined total of three and a half stars. That I've given this film a deserving four stars should be evidence enough of its brilliance. It will only be playing until Wednesday, and I implore anyone with even the slightest interest to see it as soon as possible before the opportunity passes.

E-mail D/film critic **Dave Micevic** at adamiv@aol.com

The passing of a national treasure

BY ROBERT HILBURN

LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOLLYWOOD — Because Johnny Cash had been in and out of the hospital with such regularity in recent years, we all should have been ready for the news of his death Sept. 12.

Still, it hit hard.

This voice of the American experience for a half-century seemed as indestructible as a national monument. He certainly was a national treasure who set a standard of excellence in pop music. He sold millions of records and lived in a mansion on a lake outside Nashville, Tenn., yet he never lost his sense of the common man's struggle that was ingrained in him in the cotton fields of Arkansas, the state where he was born.

"When Johnny Cash goes, we'll have lost the greatest ever," fellow country-music star Merle Haggard said a few weeks ago. "Most people are lucky and can have a hit that lasts a week or a month because they happen to come up with a song people identify with."

"But Cash spoke to us with such passion and truth that he would have been a star 80 years ago or 80 years from now. If anyone in this business is any good, he measures himself against Johnny Cash."

Cash, whose deep baritone had overwhelming character and authority, arrived at Sam Phillips' Sun Records studio in Memphis, Tenn., during a remarkable time in the '50s when the roster also included Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Roy Orbison, and Charlie Rich.

No one did more to shape American pop music in the last half-century than Presley, who toured with Cash during their days on the label.

But pure artistry?

"Man, you gotta know it was Johnny Cash," Phillips once said. "He wasn't just trying to make hit records. He was trying to tell the story of the common man. And he never stopped doing it."

Cash seemed to be born with the natural compassion and curiosity of an artist. He rewrote the rules in everything from clothing (no sequins) to tapping rock artists from Bob Dylan to Bruce Springsteen for material. He also put together concept albums about subjects that interested him, even though he knew they wouldn't sell as well as his more mainstream fare.

Cash wrote some classic songs himself, including "Folsom Prison Blues" and "I Walk the Line," but he also had a great ear for other writers, and he loved nothing better than opening his house to them.

He would sit with writers, from Dylan to Haggard, for hours and they would come, because a nod from Cash meant more than a Grammy.

Cash's journey wasn't solitary. He was accompanied for most of his life by his wife, June Carter Cash, who died in May. It was one of the great love stories, and there were fears when June died that Johnny would lose his will to live. Musician friends rushed Cash into the studio to keep him busy.

In the end, the music wasn't enough for Cash. He missed June too much. Now, we will miss him.

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WEB SALE

NEWS

NATION/WORLD

East Coast warily eyes Hurricane Isabel

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Isabel weakened slightly Sunday but was still a powerful Category 4 storm as it plowed across the Atlantic Ocean on a course that could slam it into the central East Coast late this week.

"It's looking more and more likely that this is going to be a big event for the Eastern United States," National Hurricane Center meteorologist Eric Blake said Sunday.

Computer models predict that weather conditions over the East Coast should prevent Isabel from turning back out to sea and missing land, hurricane specialist Stacy Stewart said.

"Landfall along the U.S. mid-Atlantic coast somewhere between North Carolina and New Jersey between four or five days [Thursday or Friday] is appearing more and more likely," Stewart said. "Little or no significant weakening is expected to occur until after landfall occurs."

Israeli official says killing Arafat an option

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — The second-ranking official in the Israeli government said Sunday that killing Yasser Arafat is an option, as thousands of Palestinians took to the streets across the West Bank and Gaza Strip promising to protect their leader.

Israel blames Arafat for blocking peace efforts and preventing a crackdown against militants who have carried out two suicide bombings in the last week.

Vice Prime Minister Ehud Olmert said Sunday that killing Arafat is a possibility — along with expelling him or keeping him in a siege that would "isolate him from the world." Olmert's comments have not been part of any official government statement.

Powell speaks of Iraqi freedom, notes security problems

BAGHDAD (AP) — Secretary of State Colin Powell, becoming the highest ranking U.S. official to visit Iraq since the ouster of Saddam Hussein, said Sunday he is convinced "the winds of freedom are blowing" across the country but acknowledged the possibility that terrorists are trying to sabotage the process toward self-rule.

Powell spent 12 hours in talks with the team of American officials guiding Iraq in the postwar period and with the U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council.

He also attended a Baghdad City Council meeting, met with Foreign Minister Hoshyar Zebari, and joined the U.S. administrator for Iraq, L. Paul Bremer, at a joint news conference.

Pope appears weak in Slovakian stop

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia (AP) — Looking drained, an increasingly frail Pope John Paul II celebrated Sunday Mass for 200,000 faithful, completing a grueling four-day pilgrimage that raised fresh doubts about his ability to keep traveling.

The 83-year-old pope appeared alert but clearly weakened during the 2½-hour service honoring two clerics imprisoned and tortured under Slovakia's former communist regime.

He slurred his words and turned over his homily to a cardinal to complete. Bidding farewell at the airport before departing for Rome, the pope struggled to catch his breath.

John Paul returned to Rome in the early evening.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls told reporters the pope's health problems "don't hamper in any way the way he performs his duties."

Swedes reject euro in emotional campaign

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedes rejected adopting the European common currency in a Sunday referendum overshadowed by the killing of Foreign Minister Anna Lindh, an ardent euro supporter, days earlier.

The Swedish rejection of the euro is a blow to the common currency and European integration. It also provides a boost for euro opponents in Britain and Denmark, which still use their own currencies.

Denmark rejected the euro in a 2000 referendum. Britain has not decided whether to let voters decide the issue.

Prime Minister Goran Persson said late Sunday that voters rejected replacing the current Swedish currency, the krona, with the euro.

Results from 97 percent of the Scandinavian country's 5,967 precincts showed that 56.3 percent of voters rejected the euro, while 41.7 percent supported it. Two percent cast undecided ballots.

Rich-vs.-poor debate sinks WTO talks

BY KEVIN SULLIVAN
WASHINGTON POST

CANCÚN, Mexico — Major global-trade negotiations collapsed abruptly Sunday afternoon when delegates from dozens of the world's poorest nations walked out, contending that the United States, Europe Union countries, and other rich nations had not been generous enough in their proposals.

"There was just not enough on the table for developing countries," said Richard Bernal,

a delegate from Jamaica, as anti-globalization activists cheered and sang nearby. "If the developed countries had offered more to the developing countries, it would have created an atmosphere more conducive to a settlement."

The impasse among the 148 nations of the World Trade Organization gathered at this Caribbean resort exposed a deep philosophical rift between rich and poor nations about the effects of trade liberalization that has swept the planet in recent decades.

The United States and other rich nations argue that free trade has created jobs and wealth around the world and that reducing more barriers to trade would expand that success. Poor nations argue that free trade has largely benefited rich nations and corporations while driving millions of the world's most vulnerable people deeper into poverty.

The rich nations' view has long dominated discussions at the WTO, a global body formed nine years ago to help harmonize

trade rules and practices in an increasingly interconnected world. Here, for the first time, developing nations united to turn their growing frustration into a powerful counterbalance against the United States and Europe.

"We won't move forward unless we do something for these poor people who have so much to lose," said Ivonne Juez de Baki, a delegate from Ecuador, which is a member of a group of 22 nations — including Brazil, China, and India — that played a key and contentious

role this week in pressing the United States and the European Union for concessions.

Their main complaint was over \$300 billion in annual subsidies that rich governments provide to their farmers, which they say leads to over-production that floods world markets with artificially cheap food and costs millions of farm jobs in Africa, Latin America, and parts of Asia.

"We have won a lot; it's not the end, it's the beginning of a better future for everyone," Juez de Baki said at a news conference.

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Washington 33, Atlanta 24
Indianapolis 33, Tennessee 27
Buffalo 38, Jacksonville 31
Baltimore 33, Cleveland 24
St. Louis 27, San Francisco 24
Kansas City 41, Pittsburgh 31
Seattle 38, Arizona 0

MONDAY, S

IOWA

SEE MORE
FOOTBALL
PAGES 22B

FREESTYLE



Cael Sam

Sanderson, settle for s

(AP) — Cael Sanderson, lost close wound up with silver medal in the finals of the World Cup Freestyle Wrestling Square Garden.

Former Soviet won the men's title in the U.S. and Iran's Sanderson fell 4-2 to upstart Sajid Sajdi.

Former Iowa rent assistant coach was upset in the semi-final round by Iran's Hadi Habibi to pin Johnny Clegg in the third round.

CRIME

Older sister stars shot t

COMPTON, Calif. — (AP) An older sister of tennis stars Venus and Serena Williams was shot to death Sunday following a dispute in suburban Los Angeles, authorities said.

Yetunde Price, man in a sport shortly after midnight, how they had become a confrontation with identit, said Los Angeles Sheriff's Deputy R

Sheriff's deputies three people believed involved in the rounded a house about 6 a.m., but it was empty.

BOXI

Mosley sweats beats De La

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Sugar Shane Mosley was even sweeter the second time around.

Mosley came in the late rounds again on Sept. 13 to beat Oscar De La Hoya for the second time in three close but unanimous the WBC and WBA.

In a fight almost first one, Mosley was faster fighter, beating the punch and the left hook that D to knock out his last

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St. Louis 27, San Francisco 24
Kansas City 41, Pittsburgh 20
Seattle 38, Arizona 0

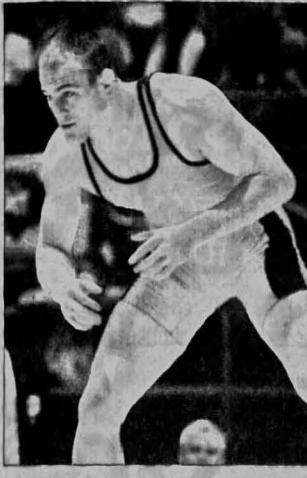
Carolina 12, Tampa Bay 9
Denver 37, San Diego 13
Oakland 23, Cincinnati 20
New England 31, Philadelphia 10
Minnesota 24, Chicago 13

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2003



SEE MORE IOWA FOOTBALL ON
PAGES 2B AND 3B

FREESTYLE WORLDS



Cael Sanderson

Sanderson, McCoy settle for silver

(AP) — Cael Sanderson and Kerry McCoy lost close decisions and wound up with silver medals in the finals of the World Championships of Freestyle Wrestling at Madison Square Garden.

Former Soviet republic Georgia won the men's team title, edging the U.S. and Iran by a point. Sanderson fell 4-3 to Russian upstart Sajid Sajidov.

Former Iowa wrestler and current assistant coach Joe Williams was upset in the second round by Iran's Hadi Habibi. He came back to pin Jhonny Cedeno in 4:52 in the third round.

CRIME SCENE

Older sister of tennis stars shot to death

COMPTON, Calif. — (AP) An older sister of tennis stars Venus and Serena Williams was shot to death Sunday following a dispute in suburban Los Angeles, authorities said.

Yetunde Price, 31, was with a man in a sport utility vehicle shortly after midnight and "somehow they had become involved in a confrontation with the local residents," said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Richard Pena.

Sheriff's deputies searching for three people believed to be involved in the shooting surrounded a house in Compton at about 6 a.m., but it turned out to be empty.



Price

BOXING

Mosley sweetly beats De La Hoya

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Sugar Shane Mosley was even sweeter the second time around.

Mosley came on in the late rounds again on Sept. 13 to beat Oscar De La Hoya for the second time in three years, winning a close but unanimous decision to take the WBC and WBA 154-pound titles.

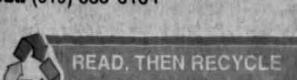
In a fight almost as close as the first one, Mosley was the busier and faster fighter, beating De La Hoya to the punch and staying away from the left hook that De La Hoya used to knock out his last two opponents.



De La Hoya

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS



DA BEARS
... LOSE

NFL roundup,
Page 5B.

PAGE 1B

40-21

ESPECIALLY SWEET

STRONG PLAY BY SPECIAL TEAMS AND DEFENSE LIFTS IOWA TO A 40-21 WIN OVER THE CYCLONES, ENDING A FIVE-YEAR LOSING STREAK AND BRINGING THE CY-HAWK TROPHY BACK TO IOWA CITY

BY DONOVAN BURBA

THE DAILY IOWAN

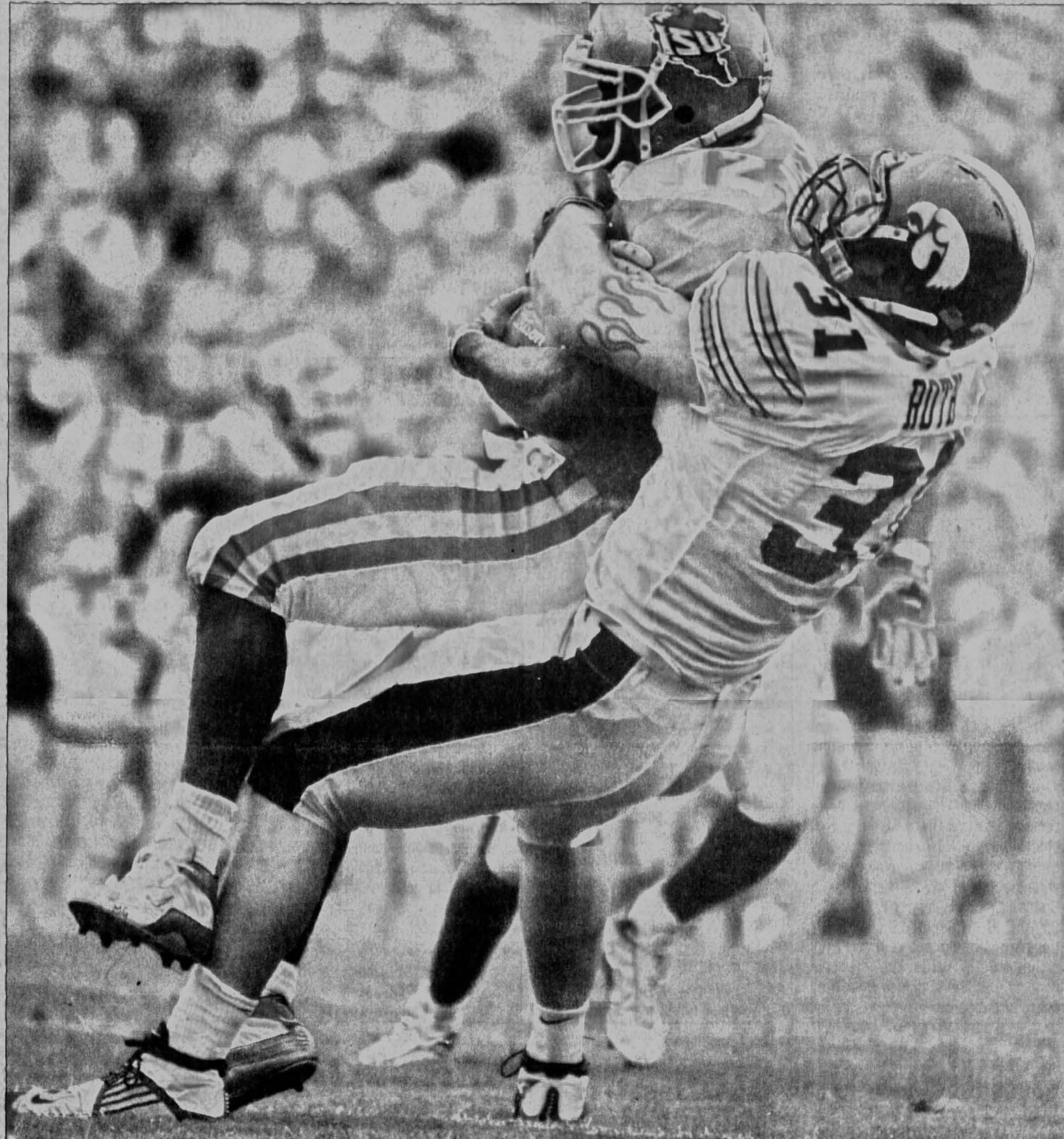
AMES — Hawkeye fans can be forgiven for crossing their fingers when Iowa went into the locker room with a 20-7 halftime lead Sept. 13 at Jack Trice Stadium. In 2002, Iowa took a 24-7 lead over Iowa State into the break — only to squander it.

But there would be no repeat of that collapse this year. Big plays by the special teams unit and a solid defensive effort lifted Iowa to a 40-21 win over the Cyclones, ending a five-year losing streak in the rivalry.

Sean Considine blocked two Troy Blankenship punts in the third quarter, and Iowa expanded its lead to 33-7 before Iowa State mustered some late offense. Considine's first block, on the Cyclones' first possession of the second half, served notice that the Hawkeyes had no intention of allowing another comeback. Chris Smith recovered the loose ball in the end zone to put Iowa up 27-7.

"That was a huge momentum swing for us coming out in the second half," said Considine, who also blocked two punts in 2002. "We knew we had to do something in the second half; last year, we kind of came out sluggish and had turnovers. This year we came out and made some big plays on special teams, and I think it carried us the rest of the way."

Iowa State never recovered from the first block. Two possessions later, redshirt freshman quarterback Austin Flynn was intercepted by Iowa linebacker Grant Steen, who ran the pick back to the Cyclone four yard line. Nate Kaeding's field goal gave the Hawkeyes a 23-point cushion.



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

All 261 pounds of Matt Roth take down Iowa State's Hiawatha Rutland for a 1-yard loss in the middle of the second quarter.

The interception was a bit of sweet redemption for Steen. Two years ago, he picked off a Seneca Wallace pass but fumbled it on the return, enabling the Cyclones to preserve their slim lead.

Chad Greenway led Iowa with 17 tackles, followed closely by Abdul Hodge, who had 15.

The Hawkeye offense put up just 243 yards in the win, but that number is deceptively low: twice the Hawks started drives

inside the Iowa State 10. Iowa failed to find the end zone on those two occasions, instead relying on conservative play-calling to protect the lead.

"The way the game was going, the big thing we didn't want to

do is anything stupid," said Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz. "Why take a chance [on doing] something stupid at that point?"

SEE HAWKEYES, PAGE 2B

'Mr. Automatic' sets record

BY BRIAN TRIPPLETT

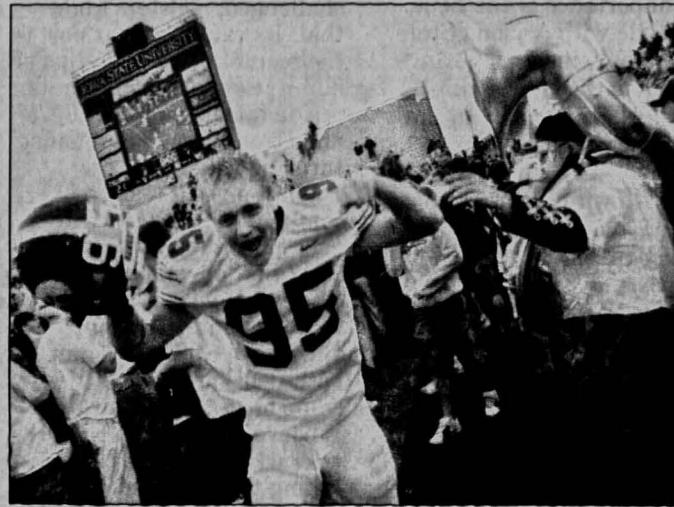
THE DAILY IOWAN

AMES — On Oct. 19, 1985, Iowa football season-ticket holders Larry and Terry Kaeding stood in the stands of Kinnick Stadium and witnessed history.

No. 1 ranked Iowa defeated No. 2 Michigan, 12-10, when Rob Houghtlin — who until Sept. 13 was the most prolific scorer in Iowa football history — hit a 29-yard field goal as time expired in the fourth quarter.

Their son, 3½-year-old Nate Kaeding, was at home with a babysitter at the time and much too young to have any recollection of watching Houghtlin and the Hawkeyes.

Seventeen years, 10 months, and 25 days later, Coralville natives Larry and Terry stood in Jack Trice Stadium in Ames and watched the rest of his family has been a Hawkeye football fan all his life. "It was fun to have it happen against Iowa State."



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
A gleeful Nate Kaeding celebrates the Hawkeye's 40-21 victory over the Cyclones. The senior from Coralville broke Rob Houghtlin's school career scoring record with a fourth-quarter extra point.

"We kind of knew that he was probably going to break it," said Larry, who along with the rest of his family has been a Hawkeye football fan all his life. "It was fun to have it happen against Iowa State."

"It was just the icing on the cake for a great day," Kaeding said.

As time ticked away in the fourth quarter of the game, there was a question about whether Kaeding would have the opportunity to break the record against the Cyclones, but a 33-yard touchdown run by Marcus Schnoor with 2:48 remaining in the game gave Kaeding his chance.

"[Iowa Sports Information Director] Phil Haddy ran down there right when Marcus Schnoor was running down the sidelines, saying, 'It's too bad you didn't get one more extra point, you could've broken all these records' and I'm like, 'Well Phil, right now I'm about to go do it,'" the 2002 Lou Groza award winner said.

While breaking the record was not the most important thing on Kaeding's mind heading into the season, he did admit that during the summer he took a peek at the numbers



DONOVAN BURBA
Sports Reporter

The on-field party that followed Iowa's win over Iowa State resembled nothing short of a championship celebration.

SEE KAEDING, PAGE 2B

SEE BURBA, PAGE 2B

FOOTBALL MONDAY

Hawks, Huskers: A road trip to remember



KELLY BEATON

Sports Reporter

It was beer commercial fun.

A double-header beginning in Ames and finishing in Lincoln, capped off by a visit to a "Gentlemen's Club" named Shaker's that's home to scores of gorgeous women named Dakota, Montana, and Lexus — you do the math.

It was a buffet of booze, buddies and ball.

Join me as we relive a truly wild 36-hour bender ...

Sept. 12, 7:32 p.m. We depart for Des Moines, where I plan on staying at a high-school buddy's place.

In between Iowa City and Des Moines, the radio is atrocious. At one point, all that comes in clearly is Disney Radio and Christian rock. I feel truly sorry for the youth of Central Iowa.

Left without adequate music to entertain myself, my thoughts begin to turn to the clash between the Hawks and

'Clones. Just how much will Iowa eviscerate ISU by? What will the final score be? What limb will Matt Roth choose to rip from Austin Flynn's torso?

Sept. 12, 11:44 p.m. At Wellman's Pub in downtown Des Moines, after a baker's dozen or so Red Bull and vodkas, an Iowa State buddy of mine feels compelled to bellow "Go 'Clones," at the top of his lungs in the spur of the moment. The bar screeches to a halt.

Seconds later, a patron nearby, a 5-foot, 90-pound blond pixie, verbally pimp slaps my friend with a shout of "Go Hawks," which precisely 99 percent of the establishment echoes.

Sept. 13, 2:33 a.m. After a few drunken karaoke sessions on the house microphone, my buddies finally decide that it's acceptable for us to get some sleep. After about 20 minutes of actual sleep, they're up doing Jaeger-bombs at 5:03.

Sept. 13, 7:33 a.m. We arrive in Ames for tailgating festivities. I'm amazed by the multitude of slack-jawed, red-headed Iowa State fans. Most seem overjoyed by the rare chance to escape from the shackles of what would normally be the time of year they start "gearing up for harvest."

I must, however, give many in the ISU student section props. Roughly a couple hundred are already gathered outside the stadium's gates ready to enter and rile their cross-state rival. Apparently, the concept of "tailgating" is unfamiliar to this

tribe. Their behavior startles me. I back away slowly, so as not to gain their attention.

Sept. 13, 2:58 p.m. From my seats, which are miraculously located four rows up from an end zone, I storm the field with a few thousand other Hawkeye faithful. I lavish love on the likes of Brian Ferentz (couldn't find Pops), Matt Roth (who did manage to get in a WWF-style body slam, but alas no decapitation of Flynn) and the mammoth Robert Gallery.

Seconds later, a patron nearby, a 5-foot, 90-pound blond pixie, verbally pimp slaps my friend with a shout of "Go Hawks," which precisely 99 percent of the establishment echoes.

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Froggy-98 FM says that "everyone's been in Lincoln for hours."

One glance at the crowd indicates that this is either the biggest gathering of Bloods east of Compton or a truly important game for the Huskers.

The old school plain red-and-white uni's of NU and blue and white of PSU let you know this is a matchup of two schools ripe with tradition. Their frequent three-and-outs throughout the first half also show you these are two teams who should hold out hope for a rematch in the Alamo Bowl later this season, at best.

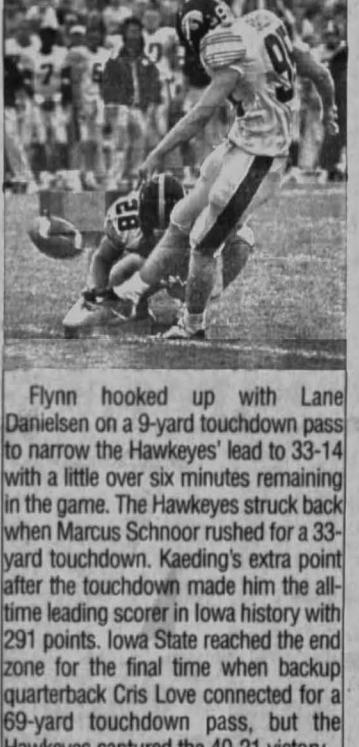
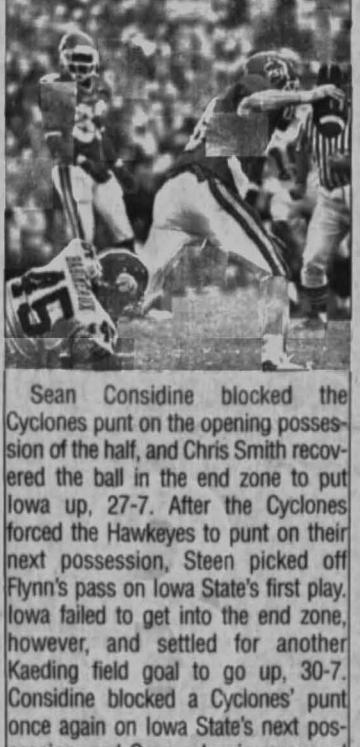
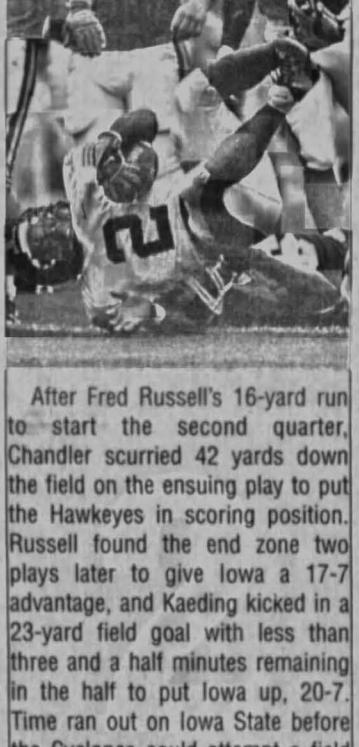
The highlight of the game is watching Joe Pa pace the sidelines for Penn State. The look of concern on his face leaves me wondering if he's attempting to decipher Nebraska's Black Shirt defense or if Alzheimer's has taken root and he's trying to figure out where he is.

Sept. 13, 10:23 p.m. The sell-out crowd of 78,008 holds its collective breath after a Penn State fumble with Nebraska clinging to an 18-10 lead late in the fourth quarter. With one spontaneous outburst of "RUUUUUUD!" by the mass of red, I knew that Nebraska had won. Barrett Ruud, a junior middle linebacker and crowd favorite, had sealed the fate of the Nittany Lions with a fumble recovery. My Penn State buddy decides "they need new blood" in their coaching ranks.

I decide he might want to change allegiances to a certain team in Iowa City.

E-mail DI reporter Kelly Beaton at: kelly-beaton@uiowa.edu

QUARTER BY QUARTER



Iowa got on the board first when Nate Kaeding capped off the Hawkeyes' opening drive with a 42-yard field goal into the wind. After both teams punted on their next possessions, Iowa's Grant Steen recovered Austin Flynn's fumble, which eventually led to Mo Brown's 17-yard touchdown catch from Nathan Chandler four plays later to put Iowa up 10-0. Brown injured his ankle on the play and did not return. Flynn scrambled 25 yards into the end zone to give the Cyclones their first score of the game.

After Fred Russell's 16-yard run to start the second quarter, Chandler scurried 42 yards down the field on the ensuing play to put the Hawkeyes in scoring position. Russell found the end zone two plays later to give Iowa a 17-7 advantage, and Kaeding kicked in a 23-yard field goal with less than three and a half minutes remaining in the half to put Iowa up, 20-7. Time ran out on Iowa State before the Cyclones could attempt a field goal on their final drive of the half.

Sean Considine blocked the Cyclones punt on the opening possession of the half, and Chris Smith recovered the ball in the end zone to put Iowa up, 27-7. After the Cyclones forced the Hawkeyes to punt on their next possession, Steen picked off Flynn's pass on Iowa State's first play. Iowa failed to get into the end zone, however, and settled for another Kaeding field goal to go up, 30-7. Considine blocked a Cyclones' punt once again on Iowa State's next possession, and George Lewis recovered the ball at the Iowa State 6.

Flynn hooked up with Lane Danielsen on a 9-yard touchdown pass to narrow the Hawkeyes' lead to 33-14 with a little over six minutes remaining in the game. The Hawkeyes struck back when Marcus Schnoor rushed for a 33-yard touchdown. Kaeding's extra point after the touchdown made him the all-time leading scorer in Iowa history with 291 points. Iowa State reached the end zone for the final time when backup quarterback Kris Love connected for a 69-yard touchdown pass, but the Hawkeyes captured the 40-21 victory.

— by Brian Triplett

Sanders questionable

HAWKEYES

Continued from Page 1B

Quarterback Nathan Chandler struggled, going just 7-14 for 72 yards and a touchdown. However, he did make a 42-yard scramble to the Iowa State 4, setting up a Fred Russell touchdown run. Russell rushed for 87 yards on 26 carries.

Mo Brown goes down

Wide receiver Mo Brown made a spectacular 17-yard touchdown catch in the first quarter, but the points came at a high price. Brown injured his right ankle on the play and did not return to the game. He spent the second half on the Iowa sideline in street clothes. Ferentz said the team should know more about his condition in the coming days.

Sanders cancer-free

Another injured Hawkeye, strong safety Bob Sanders, also roamed the sidelines. He had surgery on his right foot two weeks ago and has missed Iowa's last two games. Ferentz was vague about Sanders' availability for this week's game against Arizona State but did address one rumor surrounding the senior.

"I promise you, to my knowledge, he does not have cancer," Ferentz laughed.

Extra Points: Iowa State's regular punter, Tony Yerk, did not play due to a leg injury, forcing Blankenship into the starting role ... The crowd of 53,488 was the largest ever in the new configuration of Jack Trice Stadium ... Iowa State drove to the Hawkeye 8 as time wound down in the second quarter but couldn't get the field-goal attempt.

E-mail DI reporter Donovan Burba at: donovan-burba@uiowa.edu

Iowa will face tougher foes in ASU and Big Ten teams

BURBA

Continued from Page 1B

The fans at Jack Trice Stadium cheered as much out of relief as out of joy; for one year, at least, Iowa is truly the Hawkeye State.

But every silver lining has a cloud. Oddly enough, this week that cloud comes in Sun Devil clothing. Lost in all the pre- and post-game talk about the Iowa State game is the importance of the Sept. 13 battle with Arizona State. On a statewide scale, bringing home the Cy-Hawk trophy is all-important. In the grand scheme of things, though, it pales in comparison with winning at Kinnick five days from now.

Last year's loss to the Cyclones ultimately didn't hurt Iowa; even a convincing win over Seneca Wallace and Co. wouldn't have been enough to put the Hawkeyes in the Fiesta Bowl. Yet the setback became the center of endless "What if?" conversations. What if Brad Banks hadn't fumbled twice? What if Fred Russell hadn't gotten injured and missed the second half? What if we'd been able to hire Bob Stoops and Jon Beutler hadn't left and Nile Kinnick hadn't died? And so on.

It's true that Iowa State had a great first half last year, but the Cyclones faded horribly over the season's second half. Meanwhile, the

Hawkeyes ran the regular-season table, winning at Michigan and Penn State along the way. Poll voters realized that the Iowa State loss was a fluke, pure bad luck for the Hawkeyes, and Iowa still ended up third in the nation prior to the Orange Bowl.

Voters accord wins like Iowa's over Iowa State grudging respect, as evidenced by the Hawkeyes' rise in this week's polls (14 coaches, 18 AP). But Iowa hasn't been challenged; pollsters know that. Its ranking right now is the result of a combination of admiration for Kirk Ferentz, residual feelings from 2002, and strong showings against three lightweight teams.

What gives a team real contender status is a win over a good team. For Iowa in 2002 that opponent was Penn State; this year it could be Arizona State. The Sun Devils are ranked 16th in both polls, and are in the same boat as the Hawkeyes. Whoever wins has a chance at cracking the top 10 and taking that momentum into what promises to be a tough conference season for both.

After any emotional win there's a concern about a let-down the next week; that would be a disaster for Iowa. Last year's loss motivated the Hawkeyes for the rest of the season. This year, they have to use a win to give them that same push.

E-mail DI reporter Donovan Burba at: donovan-burba@uiowa.edu

in the Iowa media guide and knew he was hovering around Houghtlin's record.

Kaeding and Houghtlin keep in contact with each other throughout the year, and Houghtlin, the vice president of sales at a marketing firm in Rochester Hills, Mich., comes to Iowa for camps during the summer.

"Nate will probably go down as the best kicker Iowa ever had," Houghtlin said.

"Let's hope this is the second year he wins the Lou Groza

Award. I'd love for him to win it again — he's a class act."

Although Kaeding didn't witness Houghtlin's famous kick that day back in 1985, he has tremendous respect for what the second-leading scorer in Iowa history accomplished in his years as a Hawkeye.

"I gauge my success as a football player with how many times I help the team win games," Kaeding said. "And if you look at Rob Houghtlin's career, he did that so many times also. So it's great to have my name right up there with his."

E-mail DI reporter Brian Triplett at: brian-triplett@uiowa.edu

"Let's hope this is the second year he wins the Lou Groza

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ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT - \$1.50 UV COCKTAILS \$4 DOM. PITCHERS
SAT OPEN-6PM \$2 TALL BOYS BLOODY MARYS SCREWDRIVERS
SUN ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT Happy \$1.50 Hour TALL BOYS
HAPPY HOUR 3-7pm Tues-Thurs \$1.50 TALL BOYS Thur. Sept. 18 UV Vodka Promo w/Z102.9 9-11pm
BIRTHDAYS \$25 for 21+ BIG 8 oz. pitcher Must purchase by 9pm Barcrawlis Welcome call ahead to see if we're open
SCHE

SCHE
Aug. 30 Iowa 21, Mi Sept. 6 Iowa 56, Io Sept. 13 Iowa 40, Io Sept. 20 Iowa hosts Sept. 27 @ Michigan Oct. 4 Iowa hosts Mi Oct. 11 OPEN DATE - Oct. 18 @ Ohio State Oct. 25 Iowa hosts P Nov. 1 Iowa hosts Ill Nov. 8 @ Purdue Nov. 15 Iowa hosts Mi Nov. 22 @ Wisconsin

Iowa 40, Iowa State 21**TALE OF THE TAPE****TOTAL OFFENSE**

IOWA 243

Iowa State 390

PASSING

IOWA 72

Iowa State 319

RUSHING

IOWA 171

Iowa State 71

TIME OF POSSESSION

IOWA 25:23

Iowa State 34:37

BY THE NUMBERS**291** Points Nate Kaeding has scored — the most in Hawkeye history**96** Game coached by Dan McCamey; in three games, he will pass the ISU record**46.6** Iowa's net punting yards after two games (fourth in the nation)**11** Fred Russell's rank on Iowa's career rushing yards list**2** Blocked Cyclone punts by junior DB Sean Considine**SOUND BITES**

" Nobody likes losing.
— Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz

" Records and awards don't compare to the feeling of this win. It is cool to think that my name will be up there with some of the great kickers that Iowa has had in the past.
— Iowa kicker Nate Kaeding

" I think you have to give a lot of credit to Iowa. We struggled all day against its defense and special teams.
— Iowa State quarterback Austin Flynn

PRIME PLAYS

Mo Brown's touchdown catch to score the Hawkeye's first TD.
— Brian Triplett

Sean Considine's blocked punt in the first minute of the second half, which was recovered for a touchdown by Chris Smith.
— Donovan Burba

Marcus Schnoor's 33-yard run that set up Nate Kaeding to score his 291st career point, the most in school history.
— Ali Noller

GAME BALL**NATE KADING**

For being the best kicker in Iowa history.

ABDUL HODGE

For going sideline to sideline to make the tackle on seemingly every play.

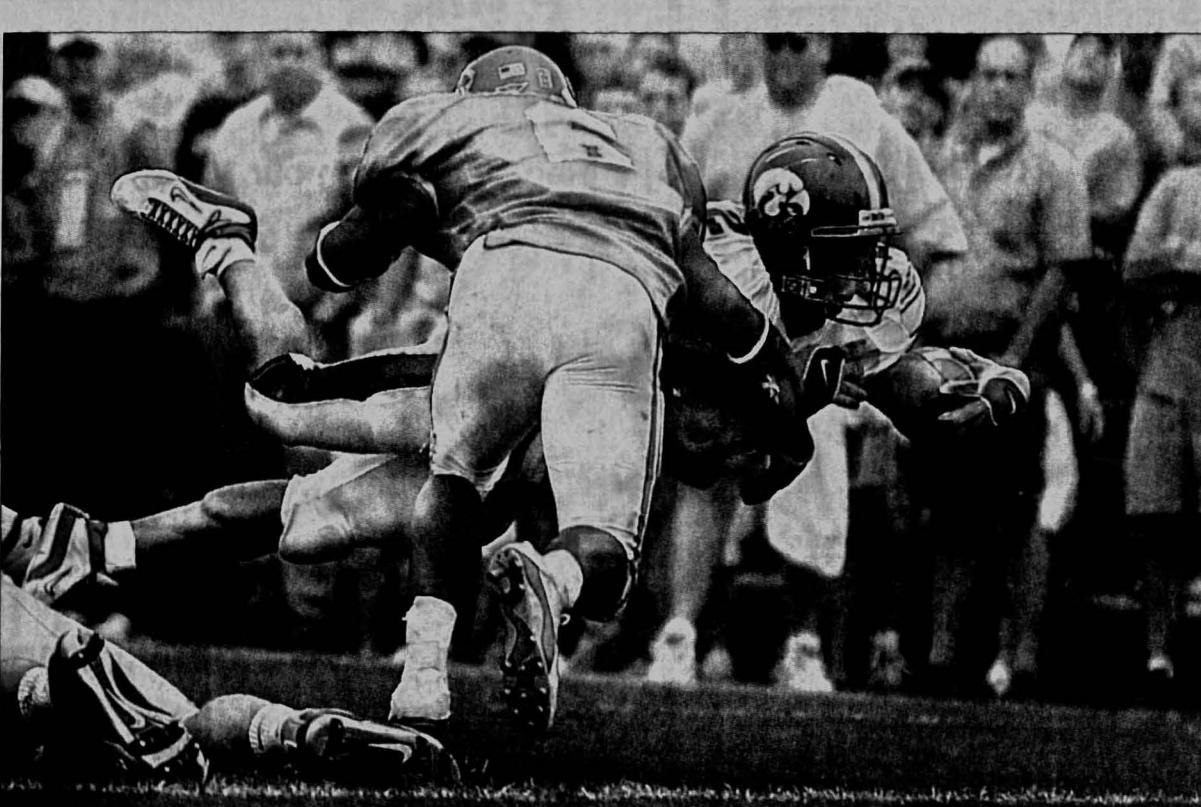
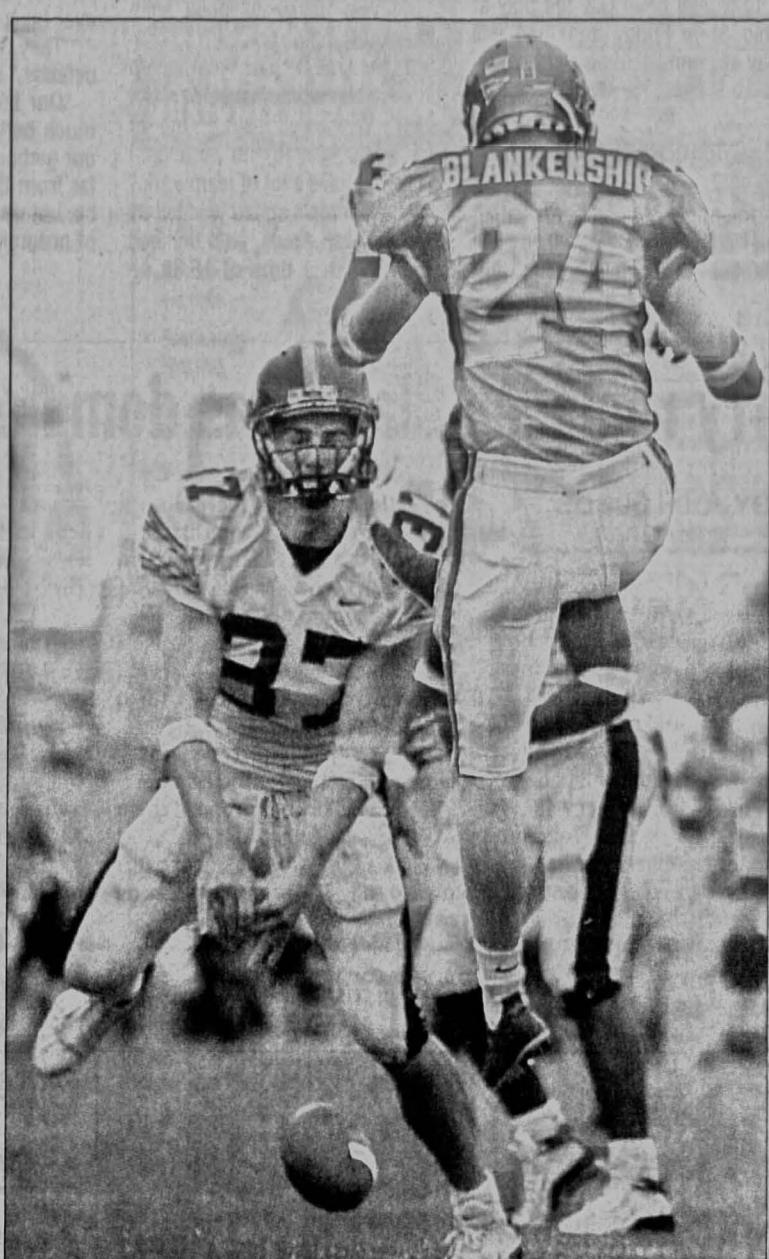
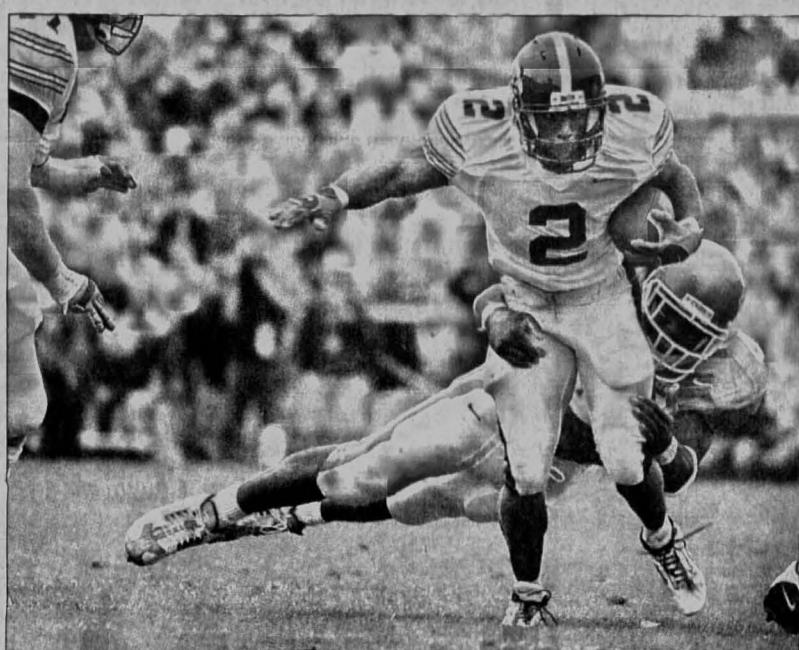
SCHEDULE

Aug. 30 Iowa 21, Miami (Ohio) 3
Sept. 6 Iowa 56, Buffalo 7
Sept. 13 Iowa 40, Iowa State 21
Sept. 20 Iowa hosts Arizona State
Sept. 27 @ Michigan State
Oct. 4 Iowa hosts Michigan - HC
Oct. 11 OPEN DATE — NO GAME
Oct. 18 @ Ohio State
Oct. 25 Iowa hosts Penn State
Nov. 1 Iowa hosts Illinois
Nov. 8 @ Purdue
Nov. 15 Iowa hosts Minnesota
Nov. 22 @ Wisconsin



Return to greatness

IOWA BRINGS CY-HAWK, STATE BRAGGING RIGHTS BACK TO IOWA CITY



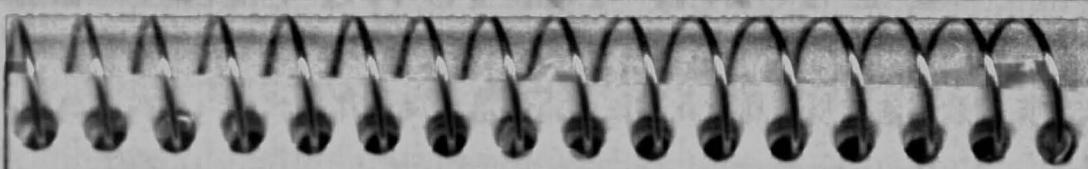
Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Top: Defensive lineman Jared Clauss carries the Cy-Hawk Trophy off the field. The Hawkeyes snapped a five-year losing streak to rival Iowa State in convincing fashion.

John Richard/The Daily Iowan
Top left: Iowa's Fred Russell is tackled by Iowa State's Cephus Johnson after a gain of 7 early in the second quarter.

John Richard/The Daily Iowan
Right: Troy Blankenship's punt is blocked by Iowa's Sean Considine early in the third quarter. The ball was recovered by Iowa's Chris Smith for a touchdown, pushing the Hawkeyes lead to 27-7.

John Richard/The Daily Iowan
Middle left: Hawkeye fans celebrate in the stands of Jack Trice Stadium late in the game.

Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Bottom: Iowa's Fred Russell dives into the end zone for a touchdown after a 3-yard gain, extending Iowa's lead to 10 early in the second quarter.

SPORTS**HAWKEYE NOTES****Soccer sweeps up at Kentucky Invite**

The Iowa women's soccer team earned a surprise sweep this weekend at the Kentucky Invitational. Iowa defeated Rutgers, 2-1, on Sept. 12, then upset No. 12 BYU, 3-2, in overtime to win the tournament title. The wins improve Iowa's record to 3-3-0 heading into Big Ten play.

Iowa opened the tournament quickly. Sophomore Katelyn Quinn started the scoring with a goal off the crossbar at the 18:25 mark of the first half. Rutgers responded quickly with a goal from All-American forward Carli Lloyd.

The Scarlet Knights outshot Iowa 7-1 in the first half, but the Hawkeyes turned the tide in the second half. Iowa came out in the second half with four shots in the first 10 minutes.

The barrage of shots finished with a goal from freshman Lindsey Phillips to give Iowa the game-winner.

The win gave sophomore Brooke Peterson her first career victory. Peterson was playing for junior Britt Vogele, who didn't play because of a red card received in a 2-1 loss to Creighton Sept. 7.

With Vogele back in the net, Iowa quickly fell behind to BYU as the Cougars scored two first-half goals. Iowa responded with a big goal one minute after BYU had taken a two-goal lead.

Sophomore Natalie Lencioni put Iowa on the board with a goal at the 35th minute. Freshman Danielle Oswald tied the score at the 56th minute unassisted. Vogele played a strong second half, keeping the Cougars out of the net, and Quinn gave Iowa the upset with her fourth goal of the year at the 93rd minute.

Iowa will open Big Ten play at Ohio State Friday and then will play at Penn State on Sept. 21.

— Nick Richards

Hawkeyes finish 8th and 9th in tournament

The Iowa men's and women's golf teams competed in the shortened

Badger Invitational Sunday in Madison, Wis.

The tournament was shortened from 54 to 36 holes after a Sept. 13 rainfall to allow teams more time to return home.

The women finished in eighth place with a combined team score of 657.

Michigan State won the event with a score of 608. Purdue and Wisconsin finished second and third, respectively.

Junior Liz Bennett once again paced the way for the Hawks, finishing tied for 15th with a two-round score of 159.

Junior Liz Bennett once again paced the way for the Hawks, finishing tied for 15th with a two-round score of 159.

The men ended the event in ninth place with a combined score of 616. North Carolina-Wilmington won the tournament with a 585.

Junior Luke Miller was the top Hawkeye finisher with a score of 151, finishing in a tie for 21st place.

The women will next play in the Lady Northern Invitational in Columbus, Ohio.

The men will play the Northern Intercollegiate Invitational in Bloomington, Ill.

— Dustin Deeny

Four Iowa runners finish in top 10

The Iowa men's and women's cross-country teams had success in Ames at the Iowa State Open on Sept. 12 in a meet that did not keep team scoring. Both squads had four runners finish in the top 10.

Iowa sophomore Brian Rae was the team's top runner, finishing fifth place in the 8,000-meter race in 26:00.

Hawkeye men's coach Larry Wieczorek was impressed with his team's overall performance, saying he was pleased with the Hawkeyes' ability to push each other during the race.

If the meet had kept team scores, "we would have done real well," Wieczorek said. "One of our goals was to run as a tight pack and have a lot of teamwork."

The women's squad was led by senior Sarah Arens, who finished second with a time of 18:32 on

the 5,000-meter course.

Coach Layne Anderson noted that she had a sore calf muscle after the race and that junior Katie Donlon also had a minor leg injury. He believes that the pair will not miss any meets.

"It seems to be things we can get cleaned up this week," Anderson said about the injuries. "I think it was a solid outing — we ran well as a pack."

— Jason Brummond

Hawkeyes set up a comeback win

The Hawkeyes entered play in ninth place with a combined score of 616. North Carolina-Wilmington won the tournament with a 585.

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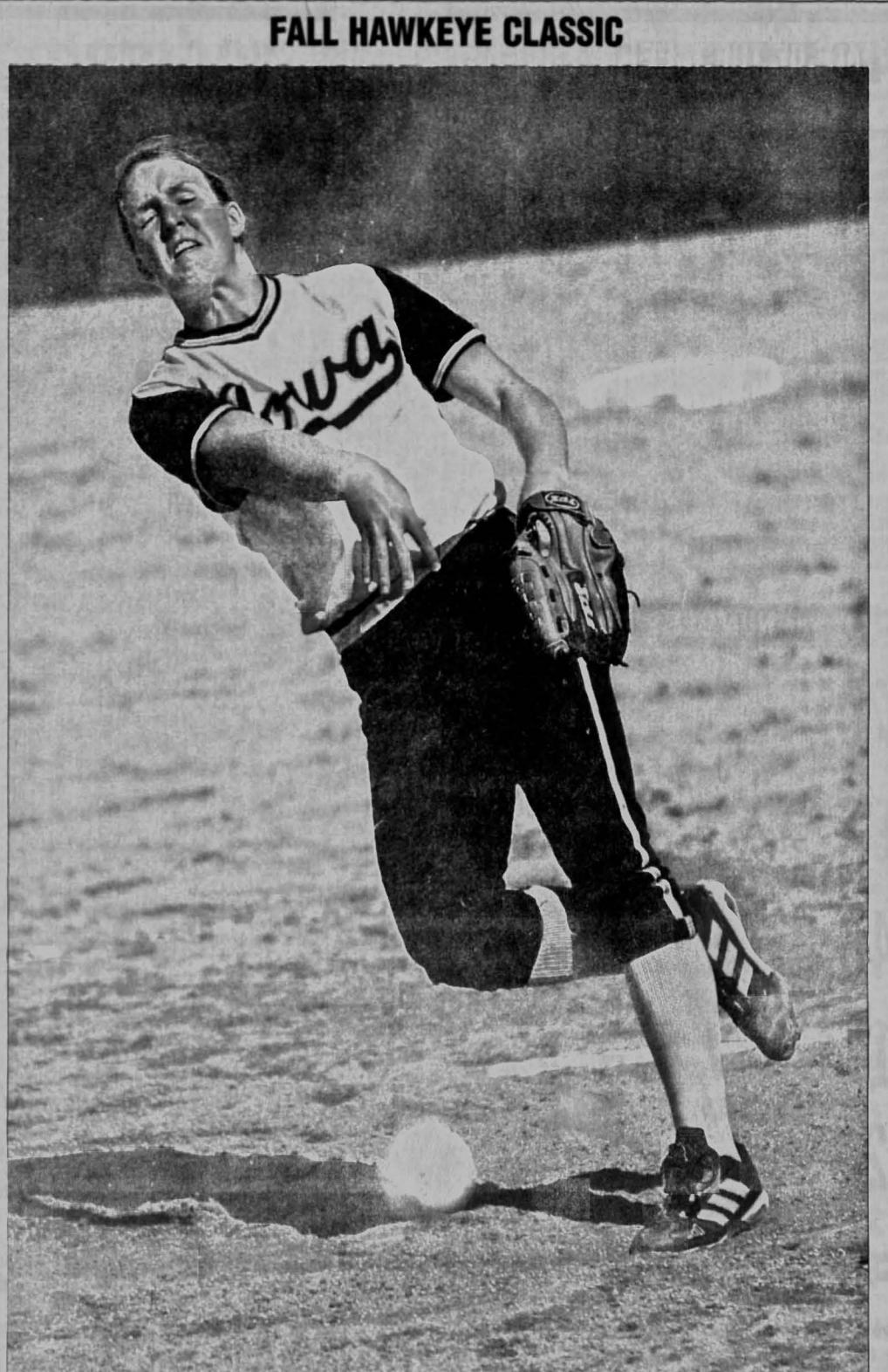
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— Dustin Deeny



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa pitcher Lisa Biocci hurls a fastball during Sunday's Fall Hawkeye Classic game. The Hawkeyes suffered a 4-1 loss to the Cyclones.

Perry replaces Clarett as dominant back

BY JOSH DUBOW

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State fans need only to look to their rival to the north if they want to remember how important a dominating running back can be.

With the Buckeyes' running game grounded by Maurice Clarett's season-long suspension, Michigan's Chris Perry is the early favorite for the Heisman, playing for the nation's most-balanced and -feared offense.

While Michigan looks like a title contender following its 38-0 win over Notre Dame, Ohio State has plenty of work ahead if it wants to make its 100th meeting with the Wolverines on Nov. 22 the most meaningful one yet.

The Buckeyes once again honed their survival instincts, winning a triple-overtime thriller against North Carolina State, 44-38, on Sept. 13 that dropped them to fifth in the latest AP poll.

It was Ohio State's third overtime win in its 17-game winning

streak — including a double OT win in the Fiesta Bowl for the championship against Miami.

Eight of the Buckeyes' last 10 games have been decided by seven points or fewer.

"I feel good about our team,

certainly. I also know that we've got a lot to do to become a very, very good team," coach Jim Tressel said. "We have some goals and have the chance to reach any of those goals. We've got a lot of work to do but our guys are willing to do it."

— Matt Benson

AP Wirephoto

SPORTS

IOWA SPORTS
this week

Wednesday

• FIELD HOCKEY hosts Northwestern.
3 p.m. Grant Field.
Admission is free.

Friday

• FIELD HOCKEY hosts Ball State.
3 p.m. Grant Field.
Admission is free.

• Soccer at Ohio State.
Jessie Owens Memorial Stadium — Columbus, Ohio.
\$5 at the gate.

Saturday

• FIELD HOCKEY hosts Temple.
3 p.m. Grant Field.
Admission is free.

• FOOTBALL hosts Arizona State.
5 p.m. Kinnick Stadium,
ESPN 2 telecast.
\$40 tickets are available.
Contact the Iowa Ticket office
(1-800-424-2957 or
www.hawkeyesports.com).

• Men's golf at Northern Intercollegiate.
University of Michigan Golf Course — Ann Arbor, Mich.
Admission is free.

• Rowing at Milwaukee River Challenge.
Milwaukee River, Milwaukee.
Admission is free.

Sunday

• Men's golf at Northern Intercollegiate.
University of Michigan Golf Course — Ann Arbor, Mich.
Admission is free.

• Soccer at Penn State
Jeffrey Field, University Park, Pa.
Admission is free.

MONDAY TELEVISION

• Baseball:
New York Mets at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m. (FSN)
• Football:
Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants, 8 p.m. (ABC)

LACROSSE

Hawkeye lacrosse beats Iowa State

The Iowa men's lacrosse team defeated Iowa State, 8-3, on Sept. 13 in the annual Cy-Hawk Classic in Ames. It was the Hawkeyes' second consecutive victory over the Cyclones. Attackman Gary Eimerman scored two goals and added an assist, while midfielder Eric Johnson contributed one goal and one assist.

"It's always a fun game and good to start the season off with a victory," team captain Matt Benson said.

Iowa's next game will be part of the MacDuffy Tournament in Madison, Wis., on Sept. 27 and 28.

— by Jason Brummond

NFL: WEEK 2

Jamal Lewis sets rushing record

(AP) — Jamal Lewis mentioned setting the NFL rushing record against Cleveland, then ran through the Browns for 295 yards in Baltimore's 33-13 victory at home Sunday.

Earlier in the week,



Lewis told Browns linebacker Andra Davis he might smash Corey Dillon's 278-yard mark. With touchdowns bursts of 82 and 63 yards, he did just that, breaking the record with a 3-yard run with 6:55 left.

"Andra told me he wanted me to get the ball 30 times," Lewis said. "I told him if I get the ball 30 times, it's going to be a career day."

"I'm not going to say I pre-dicted it. It was lucky."

Minnesota 24, Chicago 13

MINNEAPOLIS — Daunte Culpepper has found someone other than Randy Moss that he could depend on near the goal line.

Culpepper tossed two touchdown passes to tight end Jim Kleinsasser, leading the Minnesota Vikings to a victory over the Chicago Bears.

While Culpepper usually looks for his star receiver to make big plays, Kleinsasser is emerging as a threat in one of the NFL's top offenses.

Culpepper found the 6-3, 272-pound Kleinsasser for a three-yard touchdown in the second quarter and the duo hooked up for an 11-yard score with under four minutes remaining in the contest, giving the Vikings a 24-13 lead.

Moe Williams added 108 yards rushing and a touchdown pass to tight end Jim Kleinsasser, leading the Minnesota Vikings to a victory over the Chicago Bears.

Kordell Stewart threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to David Terrell in the second quarter for the Bears (0-2), Stewart also left the game with under three minutes to play with a neck strain.

Rams 27, 49ers 24, OT

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Marc Bulger shook off two first-half turnovers, throwing for two touchdowns and keeping his cool on the final drive. Jeff Wilkins kicked a 28-yard field goal in overtime.

Redskins 33, Falcons 31

ATLANTA (AP) — After being sacked five times and fumbling twice in the first half, Patrick Ramsey threw for a career-high 356 yards and two touchdowns as the Redskins rallied from a 17-point deficit.

Chiefs 41, Steelers 20

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dante Hall's 100-yard kickoff return and Priest Holmes' three touchdowns led Kansas City.

Packers 31, Lions 6

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Ahman Green rushed 23 times

for 160 yards, including a 65-yarder for a score on his first carry.

The Packers (1-1) picked off three of Joey Harrington's passes in the second half and sent the Lions (1-1) to their 17th-straight road loss.

Dolphins 21, Jets 10

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Ricky Williams ran for 125 yards on 34 carries, and the Dolphins rebounded from an embarrassing loss to Houston.

Miami won at the Meadowlands for the first time since 1997 and avoided its first 0-2 start in 15 years.

Colts 33, Titans 7

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Edgerrin James rushed for 120 yards and scored one touchdown, while a stifling defense limited Tennessee (1-1) to 236 yards. The Colts snapped a three-game losing streak against the defending AFC South champs.

Bills 38, Jaguars 17

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Travis Henry ran for three scores and Drew Bledsoe threw for 314 yards and two touchdowns in the most lopsided home loss for the Jaguars (0-2) in their nine-year history.

Saints 31, Texans 10

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Aaron Brooks threw for two touchdowns as the New Orleans offense finally showed signs of life.

The Saints (1-1) led the NFC in scoring last season with 432 points and 49 touchdowns. But in the final two games of last season and the first one this year, New Orleans scored only 29 points.

Patriots 31, Eagles 10

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Brady passed for 255 yards and three touchdowns for the Patriots (1-1), keeping the Eagles winless at the new Lincoln Financial Field.

In his worst game since his rookie season, Donovan McNabb completed just 18 of 46 passes for 186 yards, threw two interceptions — one returned for a TD — lost two fumbles, and was sacked seven times.

Monday Television

• Baseball:
New York Mets at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m. (FSN)

• Football:
Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants, 8 p.m. (ABC)

THE AP TOP 25

By The Associated Press
The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 14, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Oklahoma (50)	77	73
2. Miami (3)	68	82
3. Michigan (4)	60	58
4. Southern Cal (2)	59	45
5. Ohio St. (8)	59	40
6. Kansas St.	4-0	1,248
7. Georgia	2-0	1,151
8. Virginia Tech	2-0	1,061
9. Pittsburgh	2-0	1,054
10. Florida St.	3-0	1,054
11. LSU	3-0	956
12. Tennessee	1-1	956
13. Texas	1-1	956
14. Arkansas	2-0	651
15. Nebraska	3-0	647
16. Arizona St.	2-0	643
17. Florida	2-1	603
18. Iowa	2-1	521
19. Washington	1-1	351
20. TCU	2-0	309
21. Arizona	2-1	222
22. Oregon	3-0	160
23. Missouri	3-0	149
24. Washington St.	2-1	141
25. Purdue	1-1	122

Others receiving votes: Notre Dame 12, Minnesota 105, N.C. State 91, N. Illinois 66, Bowling Green 58, Texas A&M 52, Virginia 50, Wisconsin 50, Colorado 49, Louisville 34, Wake Forest 33, Boise St. 26, Boston College 21, Colorado St. 14, Air Force 12, Texas 6, Cincinnati 5, Maryland 5, UNLV 4.

Montreal 7, N.Y. Mets 3

Atlanta 8, Florida 4

Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 7

Houston 2, St. Louis 0

Arizona 16, Colorado 6

Los Angeles 4, San Diego 0

Sunday's Games

Montreal 7, N.Y. Mets 3

Atlanta 8, Florida 4

Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0

Houston 1, St. Louis 1

Arizona 1, Cincinnati 0

San Francisco 5, Milwaukee 4, 11 Innings

Los Angeles 1, San Diego 2

Colorado 5, Colorado 0

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.

Florida at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.

N.Y. Mets at Chicago Cubs, 7:05 p.m.

Milwaukee at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.

Houston at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.

Arizona at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.

San Diego at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

National League

PITTSBURGH PACKERS—Recalled INF Bobby Hill, OF J.J. Davis, RHP Duane Sanchez, and RHP Ryan Vogelsong from Nashville of the PCL. Purchased the contract of OF Mike Dunn from the PCL.

DETROIT TIGERS—Assigned RHP Esteban German, OF-OF Jason Grzeskowiak, C Mark Johnson and RHP Jeremy Fikac from Sacramento of the PCL. Called up OF Mike Edwards and RHP Graham Koone from Sacramento. Transferred LHP Micah Bowie from the 5-day to the 60-day disabled list. Designated RHP Roy Smits for assignment.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled INF Greg LaRock from Akron of the Eastern League.

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SPORTS**MLB ROUNDUP**

Houston's Craig Biggio swings for a two-run single in the fourth inning in the Astros' 4-1 win over St. Louis on Sunday.

HOUSTON (AP) — Tim Redding combined with three relievers on a three-hitter, and Craig Biggio drove in three runs as the Houston Astros beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-1, on Sunday.

Redding (9-14) allowed one run and three hits in six innings.

Brad Lidge, Octavio Dotel, and Billy Wagner each pitched one hitless inning, with Wagner getting his 43rd save.

Dan Haren (3-6) allowed four runs and five hits in 3½ innings.

Lance Berkman tripled to start the second and scored on Richard Hidalgo's sacrifice fly, and Houston made it 2-0 in the third when Redding doubled and scored on Biggio's single.

Reds 1, Cubs 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Russell Branyan hit an RBI single with two outs in the ninth inning, and the Chicago Cubs wasted a fine effort by Carlos Zambrano, losing to the Cincinnati Reds.

White Sox 7, Red Sox 2

BOSTON (AP) — Mark Buehrle pitched seven strong innings, and Carlos Lee drove in three runs as the Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox.

Devil Rays 5, Yankees 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Marlon Anderson's two-out single snapped an eighth-inning tie, and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays took advantage of a throwing error by Enrique Wilson and New York's shaky bullpen for a victory over the Yankees.

Twins 5, Indians 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Doug Mientkiewicz hit a tiebreaking single in the eighth inning, and the Minnesota Twins overcame a bizarre injury to right fielder Michael Ryan to defeat the Cleveland Indians.

Orioles 5, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO (AP) — Matt Riley returned to the major leagues after a four-year absence and got his first career win, leading the Baltimore Orioles over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Expos 7, Mets 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Vladimir Guerrero hit for the cycle in four straight at-bats, completing it with a two-run homer in the seventh inning to lead the Montreal Expos over the New York Mets.

Royals 7, Tigers 2

DETROIT (AP) — The Tigers became the first team in 34 years to lose 110 games in one season as Kansas City beat Detroit behind three RBIs from Angel Berroa.

Giants 5, Brewers 4

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Todd Linden hit a bases-loaded single in the 11th inning as San Francisco beat Milwaukee.

Diamondbacks 5, Rockies 0

PHOENIX (AP) — Randy Johnson pitched his first shutout in exactly one year, striking out a season-high 12 to lead Arizona over Colorado.

Dodgers 5, Padres 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hideo Nomo tied a career high with his 16th victory, and Los Angeles beat San Diego.

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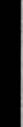
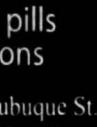
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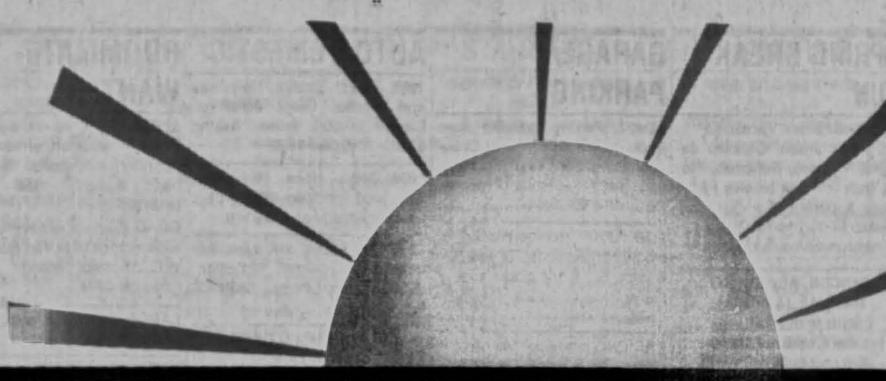
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

It's worth getting a criminal record because I'm working for a criminal.

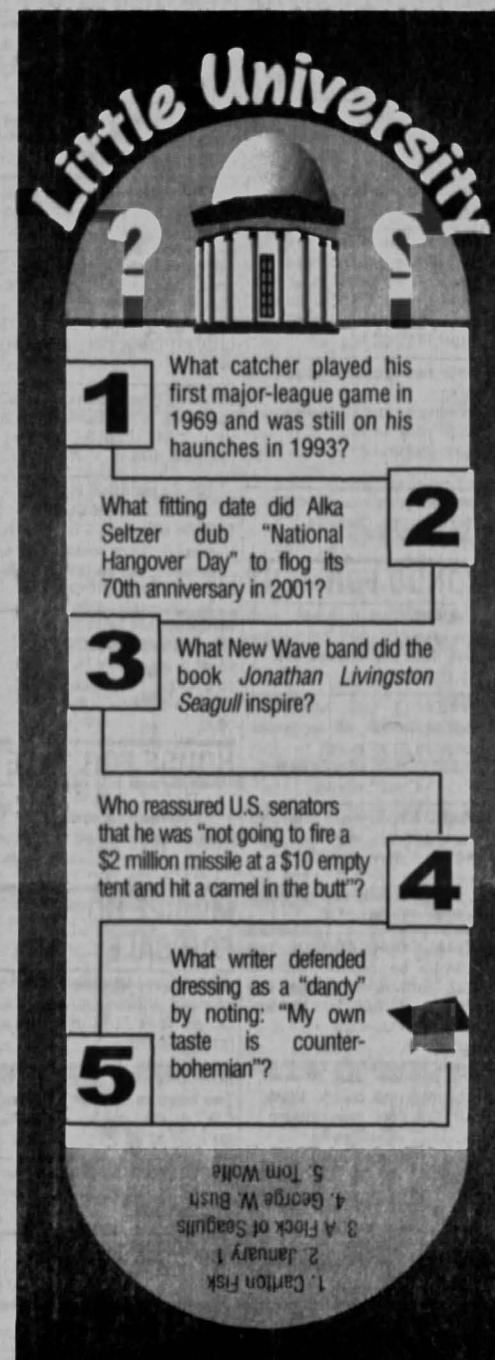
— Meg Riccio, a Yale dining hall worker who was among the 151 protesters arrested in New Haven, Conn., on Sept. 13 as they marched in support of striking Yale workers. The rally drew 10,000 people.



The Daily Break

calendar

- International Grants Workshop for Graduate Students, 3:45 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building.
- Career Center Programs Fall 2003, Special Topic Workshops — Graduate School Preparation, 4:30 p.m., 313 Phillips Hall.
- Live from Prairie Lights, Venus Khouri-Ghata, poetry, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- A Panorama of Chautauqua Performances, 8 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building.
- Sen. John Kerry Rally, noon, Hubbard Park.



public access schedule

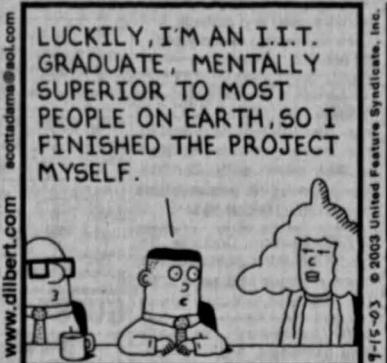
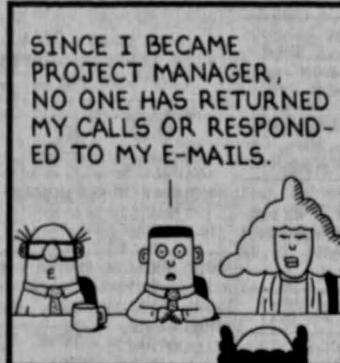
- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 National Gallery Presents
1 p.m. Dilwali 2002
3:35 United Way
3:40 The Road To Clean Elections
3:55 Anyone Lived ...
4 Country Time Country
5 Nation of Islam
6 Soleil's Cooking
6:30 SCTV Calendar
7 Education Exchange
7:30 Live & Local
8 Access Update
8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
9:30 Minutes
9:30 Superhero
11:30 Dream Date
11:45 Apathy Mark
11:50 Curves
11:55 Project 4

UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. Say Something
7 p.m. Live from Prairie Lights featuring William Duffy
8 p.m. Essence of Community: Iowa's Nonprofits

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By Jesse Ammerman

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- The introduction of a sexy femme fatale will add extra elements of lust and intrigue to your story. What this has to do with the Treaty of Westphalia and its basis for the modern system of nation-states, however, will be best left for your professor to figure out.

- When doing research for a paper, use at least a few sources other than this month's make-out quiz in *Glamour*.

- Although everybody seems to love your joke about the dog and the rabbit, it might be time to start using a different introduction to your papers.

- If you feel that your paper lacks substance, carefully tape \$20 between pages 4 and 5. This should help the TA understand you more clearly.

- When writing anything for rhetoric, try your best to ignore the ultimate worthlessness of that course, as this could disrupt your concentration.

- Plagiarizing from anybody in your class can be risky. Plagiarizing from a football player in your class, though, is simply tragic.

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