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Democratic campaign heats up

LOCAL CLARK SUPPORTERS READY TO MARCH, AWAIT THEIR ORDERS FROM LATEST CANDIDATE

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BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

As of Sunday night, local organizers for retired Gen. Wesley Clark's 5-day-old presidential campaign remained in the dark about the next step.

The campaign lacks official cell phones and computers, and officials have yet to appoint an Iowa staff. Clark's Sept. 19 visit to Iowa City, nevertheless, energized his growing list of area supporters, which numbers around 30.

Clark, a former four-star general, blitzed through the IMU back hallways after his one-hour foreign-policy lecture on Sept. 19, keeping a fervent pace as his infant campaign eased into the rigors of a full-time schedule.

"I have no idea where I am," the Democratic presidential hopeful told his aides as he searched for a route back to his hotel room. "I am so confused right now."

His 10-second period of disarray marked the only time he seemed off-balance during his visit to Iowa City, which marked his second campaign stop since declaring his candidacy Sept. 17 in his hometown of Little Rock, Ark.

Clark took pains to clarify that he would not have voted for the Iraq war if he had served in Congress, during the lecture in the IMU Main Lounge, which law-school officials booked in March and dubbed "nonpartisan."

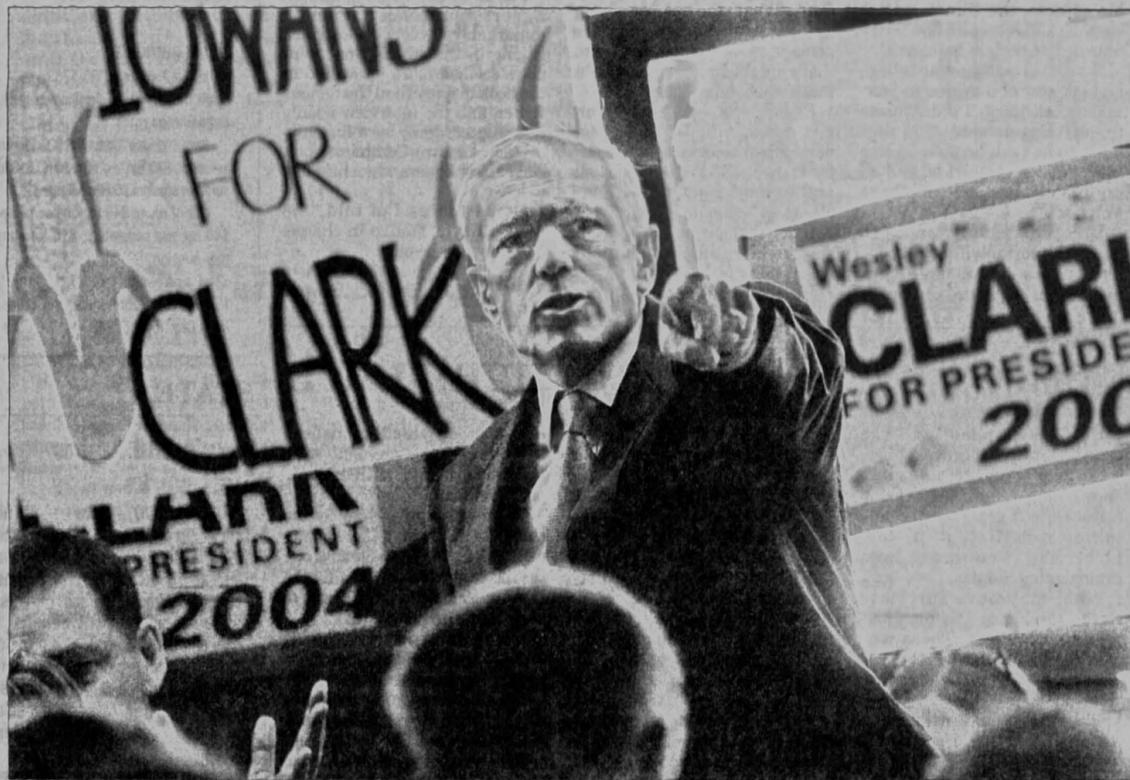
"What I would have voted for is leverage — leverage for the United States to avoid a war," Clark said. His talent agency received \$25,000 for the speech — he took an 80 percent cut — from the Richard S. Levitt foundation.

After his speech, the 58-year-old removed his pin-striped suit jacket, joked with his aides, and munched on a cheddar Ritz cracker before placing a few phone calls in his hotel room.

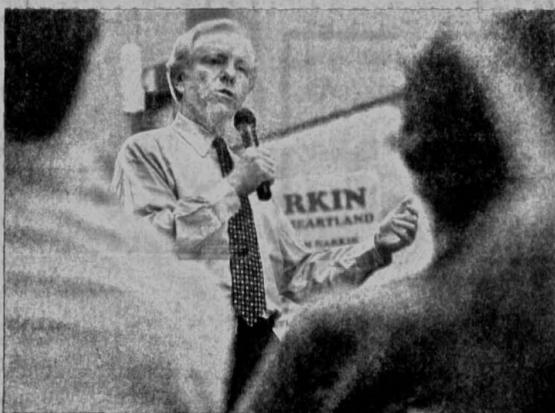
Clark told *The Daily Iowan* he needs time to formulate policies on such issues as health care, the economy, and an issue immediately pertinent to students — rising tuition.

"Somehow, we have to restore

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Retired Gen. Wesley Clark speaks to supporters on Sept. 19 at Hamburg Inn No. 2. The man known as the "antiwar" general had jumped into the Democratic contest for the president nomination two days earlier.



Democratic presidential hopeful Joe Lieberman speaks to an audience at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids as part of Sen. Tom Harkin's "Hear it from the Heartland" on Sunday.

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Lieberman makes rare Iowa showing

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., made a rare campaign visit to Iowa Sunday afternoon, using the "Hear it from the Heartland" forum of Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, to vehemently criticize President Bush and solicit the support of 150 likely caucus attendees.

"Just the mention of his name makes me hot," said Lieberman, taking off his suit jacket to begin the 90-minute forum. "When I

think of the radical-right direction George Bush has taken America, it makes me sick."

Janis Perkins, the director of the UI Office for Study Abroad, asked Lieberman how he would use international education exchange to diminish foreign hostility toward the United States. Lieberman expressed the need for U.S. involvement in international affairs.

"He was not as enthusiastic as I would have hoped," Perkins said

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Gephardt touts his ties to workers

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

A Democratic presidential hopeful vowed on Sunday to fight for working-class interests in the White House at a campaign event sponsored by Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville.

Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., who has received 12 labor-union endorsements, told voters in Coralville that he would rewrite trade agreements that, he says, have left American workers jobless. He also said he could revive an economy that has yielded "the worst [employment] record since Herbert Hoover."

"I know what goes on in the lives of people that struggle with these things every day," Gephardt said. "This administration only has one idea: Tax cuts for the wealthiest Americans."

The former House majority leader said his health-care plan, which he would pay for by repealing the Bush tax cuts, is the most comprehensive. His system would require every company to provide health insurance for its employees with 60 percent of the cost paid by the federal government through tax credits.

"John Kerry, Bob Graham, Joe Lieberman, Howard Dean — they all have good plans, but they just deal with the uninsured," Gephardt said.

Gephardt also spoke vehemently about his resolve to repair the damage he says was created by such trade agreements as NAFTA. He contended that although he fought those agreements because he predicted they would send jobs abroad and allow exploitative labor standards, his fellow Democratic candidates voted for them.

"Check the record; they all voted for [NAFTA] because our party was sucked into it, too," Gephardt said.

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Attack underscores Iraq problems

BY MARK FINEMAN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

ABU GHRAIB, Iraq — A volley of incoming mortar fire, which has become almost routine at the U.S.-occupied Abu Ghraib prison, slammed into the square-mile prison compound at 9:54 p.m. Sept. 20, killing at least two U.S. soldiers and seriously wounding at least a dozen of the U.S. Army military police who guard and run it.

It was a relatively light attack — just two 82 mm rounds, after weeks that have seen as many as seven a night. But one was a direct hit, exploding in a tent filled with U.S. soldiers inside the compound in one of the worst single attacks on American forces since they occupied Iraq five months ago.

"We haven't even got a full count on the total number of injured yet," said Sgt. Maj. Marc Emerson, the prison's senior noncommissioned

officer in an interview Sunday. "We've been lucky."

"Last night wasn't one of our nights."

Yet the attack, from unseen mobile mortar launchers that have been almost nightly assaults from villages just across the expressway that runs along the prison, was notable for reasons even beyond the American toll it exacted. The assault and its aftermath were microcosms of how the armed Iraqi insurgency that has killed more than 70 U.S. soldiers since May 1 is deepening the divisions between Iraq's occupiers and its occupied.

The mortar attack came at the end of a day that began with an assassination attempt on one of the 25 members of an Iraqi governing council who was appointed in consultation with U.S.-led political administrators in Iraq. Aquila Hashimi, one of three women on the council, "remains in critical but stable condition in

our hospital under the care of top U.S. doctors," said Douglas Brand, the occupation authority's chief adviser to Iraq's Internal Security Ministry in Baghdad. Brand added that Iraqi police investigators selected and trained by the coalition are investigating the shooting along with their coalition advisers.

The U.S.-led military coalition's spokesman in Baghdad, U.S. Lt. Col. George Krivo, was tight-lipped about the mortar attack in Abu Ghraib. He said: "Two coalition soldiers died, and 13 were wounded when two mortars hit the prison."

A third American was killed in a roadside blast, bringing the toll to at least 303 dead and more than 1,275 wounded U.S. soldiers.

The sprawling prison compound 20 miles west of Baghdad is separated by a six-lane expressway from the villages

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The driving force of local life

BY CHOYON MANJREKAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Zach Mescher inhales his Camel and stares into the distance, watching people make their way out on a Friday night.

He has been in this situation before. Knowing he cannot hit the town like everyone, he resigns himself to a night of labor as he stubs the cigarette out on the sole of his shoe.

The Kirkwood student has spent seven months delivering everything from pizza to buffalo wings for the Pizza Pit, 214 E. Market St., staying up late, maneuvering through sometimes heavy traffic, and meeting new customers daily. The job isn't always easy, he says, but "it's worth it."

Three hours into the job on a chilly Friday night, he receives an order for a submarine sand-

wich and sets out in his red '98 Dodge Neon. His destination: Hillcrest Residence Hall.

"I cannot imagine a world without delivery guys; we don't realize how much they help out," says his customer, UI sophomore Karen Chhokar, as she pays for the sandwich outside her dorm.

She tips him \$2 — "I'm always grateful for what I can get," Mescher says — and heads back inside.

The extra cash makes Mescher's night. Minimum wage and 20 cents per mile for driving expenses don't give his checking account the boost he would like, but the nightly tips are the mozzarella of his vocation.

The Winterset, Iowa, native never saw himself as a pizza deliveryman. Ambitions of becoming a cop or fireman faded as time passed, and he took odd jobs laying sod, landscaping, and

selling leather. His reasons for joining the food-delivery corps are a bit hazy. He cannot explain the rationale behind the nights where he ends up driving 80 miles around town or why he tires himself out on nights when the restaurant is slammed with more than 30 deliveries an hour. As part of Mescher's job, a sign advertising the Pizza Pit permanently sits atop the Neon's roof.

"As long as I can get in an oil change and make the bills, it's fine," he says.

Mescher, a marketing major garbed in the restaurant's orange uniform, dreams of opening a sports bar near Chicago.

"I'm a big Bears and Cubs fan — I'll just be able to watch them all day," he said, staring at his watch while waiting for the next assignment.

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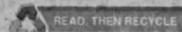
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The Hawkeyes, have fun in the sun, squashing Arizona State and surging in the polls. See story, page 1B



NO HEARTBREAKER

Dave Eggers charms an Iowa City audience with wit and whimsy. See stories, page 2A



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NEWS

On being 'unfamous' yet witty

TWO STAR-STRUCK ARTS EDITORS SIT DOWN WITH DAVE EGGERS FOR HIS FIRST IN-PERSON INTERVIEW IN THREE YEARS

BY BETH HERZINGER AND DREW BIXBY
THE DAILY IOWAN

In his first in-person interview in more than three years, Dave Eggers, the author of *A Heartbreaking Work of Staggering Genius* and *You Shall Know Our Velocity!*, sat down with *The Daily Iowan* on a rainy Sunday afternoon and talked about music, critics, and just how unfamous he really is.

"There's not that much interaction between literary fiction and the rest of the world," he said, admitting he is only recognized in public "once every six months or so."

We found Eggers on the main level of Prairie Lights Books, methodically signing stacks of his novels, his distinctively curly hair barely visible above the literary mountain. Between sips of Diet Coke and the occasional burp (which he apologized for), it was apparent that even after being propelled from the trials of "The Real World" auditions to the success of a best-selling author, Eggers remains unchanged.

"It was all so surreal, all that

time in the beginning," he said, stopping mid-sentence to point out books written by friends lining the bookshelves. "It was very much an

underwater kind of experience, where you're there, but you're not there. I guess I haven't changed that much. You have to sort of turn off a certain amount of your senses, just turn down your receiving volume."

Although slow to talk about his success, the Illinois native was quick to recognize how fortunate he has been in his career.

"I studied painting at college and got sort of a degree in journalism, although I didn't quite finish," Eggers said. "I'm flattered to be here because I come from the outside, sort of, and all my friends, and my wife, have M.F.A.s."

Dressed casually in worn jeans, comfortable brown boots, and a faded blue polo that matched his tired eyes, he spoke



Eggers author

softly of 3 a.m. e-mail interviews, 3,200-page manuscripts, and his inability to find time for personal reading.

With the help of his 20-year-old brother, Toph, however, music remains a priority in Eggers' busy schedule.

"I listen to music everywhere," he said, naming the Libertines, Cat Power, and Neutral Milk Hotel among his favorites.

Eggers, who attended college at the University of Illinois, spoke almost poetically about his disdain for art critics and his regret at having been one during his teens.

"All I'm saying is that you have to wake up in the morning, and think, 'What's the best use of your time,'" he advised. "And if it's the demolition of other people's art, that's fine, but you've got to know that's what you're doing."

Eggers, who had been an art and music critic for his college newspaper, recognizes the desire for know-it-alls to classify artists and to label some as real and others as "sell-outs."

"I was that guy, and I knew that species," he said. "I was really angry at my 14-year-old self."

He said he sees a need for

artistic writers to offer a deeper explanation of creative endeavors, but he opposes those who are angry at art.

"There's too much sadness in the world and too much injustice to direct [anger] at a movie that's made for people to escape," he said. "It's just the hostility I object to."

Before whisked away to his evening lecture appearance, Eggers asked our opinion on issues and compared the pay scales of our respective college newspapers. His eyes focused intently as we answered, and he was genuinely eager to learn about Iowa City — this is his first visit to the state.

For an award-winning author, Eggers' presence remains remarkably low key. Pedestrians gazing in the store's front windows seemed more interested in the book display than the famous writer, and the interview is only interrupted once, by a formally dressed Lecture Committee official asking Eggers when he'd like to leave.

"I just do as I'm told," he replied wryly. "You're in charge. You have the tie on."

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Audience surprised by Eggers' wit, light touch

BY TIM FLAHERTY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Onstage, Dave Eggers provokes a large audience to laugh, capturing the quirky writing that propelled his second novel to critical acclaim. Offstage, however, his demeanor reflects the somber, straightforward tone of his first novel.

Eggers, best known for his debut novel *A Heartbreaking Work of Staggering Genius*, got laughs out of nearly 850 people in the IMU Main Lounge on Sunday night.

With short readings on a student-teacher crush and an impossibly named political stumper, Eggers managed to entertain without delving into his personal life.

He also quipped with the crowd about current events, regretting to inform one audience member that her beloved Cubs "weren't going to do it" and taking aim at "Joltin' Joe" Lieberman, who was in Iowa campaigning Sunday.

What may have surprised Eggers' audience was his unrelenting comic wit. Those who were familiar with his first novel, the aptly titled *Heartbreaking Work* about raising his younger brother after the death of their parents, were surprised at his good humor.

"He was a lot lighter than I expected," said Fairfield resident Gwyn Hartley. "His work was more dark and neurotic, but in person, he was a light bulb."

However, at an invitation-only

reception before the lecture, Eggers was the serious craftsman that many of his admirers expected. He spoke guardedly about the losses he has endured in his life, as well as his philanthropic side project "826 Valencia," a program pairing the San Francisco writing community with children from the area.

Searching for another home for his creative teaching method, Eggers called Iowa City a "talent-rich area" equaled only by New York or San Francisco.

Kerrie Kvashay-Boyle, one of several Writers' Workshop students in attendance, expressed interest in Eggers' teaching project.

"I think it's cool that he's creating a literary community centered on young people," she said. "It's vibrant, and it's exciting."

The University Lecture

Committee, which sponsored the event, was pleased with the turnout and with Eggers' performance.

"Dave was a great draw for the students and the Iowa City community, too," said Carissa Swanstrom, the media-relations director for the Lecture Committee. "It's great to see a diverse response."

Eggers will appear this morning in the IMU Wheelroom for an informal question-and-answer session.

The Lecture Committee has three more lectures planned for the fall semester. The next event will be author Scott Turow in conversation with Catherine Crier of "Court TV" on capital punishment; it is slated for Sept. 30 in the IMU Main Lounge.

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STATE

Iowa's 2nd Amber Alert works

NORTHWOOD, Iowa — The state's second Amber Alert was issued Sunday in northern Iowa after a 16-month-old boy was allegedly abducted by his parents, who do not have custody of him.

The alert went out at 7:24 p.m.; it was canceled approximately 90 minutes later when police found the suspects and child in Mason City, said Northwood police Officer Don Malm.

According to the alert, Steven Pennington was taken by his father, Jefford Muga, 21. Malm said the child's mother, Teresa Pennington, was also involved in the abduction.

Both were arrested on charges of third-degree kidnapping, Malm said. The couple took the child from his grandparents, who have custody of the boy, he said.

Pennington and Muga were to be transported from Mason City to the Worth County Jail on Sunday night, Malm said. They were expected to appear before a judge on Monday.

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BY CALVIN THE DAI

Much has been Wesley Clark's flop on the Iraq Sept. 19 lecture day after telling *Times* that he have supported presidential resolution President Bush Clark told the Lounge audience "never would I this war" and have supported the president against Saddam National o (many of whom Clark to join the other candidate against Bush) the blunder, c that Clark isn't time.

Indeed, Clark ble in the month

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DES MOINES Bush's popularity in Iowa because of Iraq and the economy to a new Iowa Po. Forty-nine per questioned approval performance to the copyright *Moines Sunday* That's down points from a poll when 67 percent job. It also is approval rating since he took office. Bush's highest survey was 84 pe the 9/11 terrorist In the May major combat ended, 71 percent approved of Bush the conflict. Fou it's 47 percent. Domestic pro taking their toll larity. In the latest cent of Iowans d handling of the and 56 percent a handling of the e The Iowa res Bush's polling n wide. In a *News* Sept. 18-19, 51 p cans said they r president's overal While the pres is still more tha the poll shows B more vulnerable Among Iowan plan to vote in 2004 election, 52 May that they i their ballot for percent were mo for whomever t Party nominate poll, likely voter the middle, w

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NEWS

Bush to ask for U.N. aid on Iraq

BY ROBIN WRIGHT
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — A year ago, President Bush addressed the U.N. General Assembly on the urgent need to intervene in Iraq — and he pledged that the United States was prepared to act without the world body if other nations balked.

"We cannot stand by and do nothing as dangers gather," he told the General Assembly opening session. "By heritage and by choice, the United States will make that stand."

The president will return to New York on Tuesday to once again appeal for major international involvement in Iraq — this time seeking a resolution that acknowledges that Washington needs the world. While Bush could shun the United Nations to get into Iraq, solidifying postwar peace and getting out of Iraq are proving difficult without the U.N. imprimatur.

"He won't put it that way, but that's the reality," reflected a high-ranking U.S. official who requested anonymity.

Washington is hoping that the new resolution, creating a multinational force in Iraq, will, first and foremost, heal the bitter divisions over Iraq policy and lead to enhanced security and funding for reconstruction — the prerequisites of an exit strategy.

It's going to be another challenge in the Iraq saga, senior U.S. officials already concede. And for Bush to get help bailing out a troubled policy that is taking an increasing toll in American lives and resources, the administration will effectively have to cede to the international community on other key points, said foreign officials close to the crisis.

First, the United States needs to further define and detail its

plans and then provide a better sense of the timing. Too often, say key foreign officials, the process seems to drift, whatever the good intentions.

France, Russia, China, and Germany, key Security Council members, all want a greater sense of momentum in Iraq, a prime reason that they balked at the original draft of the U.S. resolution circulated last month. Some of America's closest allies are now openly worried about the consequences and alienation caused by delays in the rebuilding process.

"It's taken time for the coalition leadership to articulate the strategy or the plan. We're kind of confused about what the overall objective is, [and] if we're confused, so are the Iraqis," said Jordan's King Abdullah in an interview during his visit to Washington last week. "If Iraqis don't really know what tomorrow will bring, then how can they buy into it?"

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell began last week to deal with that issue. His two-day visit to Iraq was designed in part to refocus attention on how Iraqis are assuming control of their own country, from the top governing council and municipal bodies all the way down to Parent Teacher Associations.

The administration contends that any transfer must follow a sequence — a new Constitution, a public referendum on it, then elections — to ensure that a stable democracy emerges. Each step could take months if done right, U.S. officials say. Security Council member France, at the other end of the spectrum, wants a much more speedy return of sovereignty, proposing that political power be turned over to a provisional Iraqi government next month.

NATION

NYSE picks ex-Citi CEO as interim head

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange chose former Citigroup chairman and CEO John S. Reed as its interim leader Sunday for a salary of \$1, less than a week after its previous chairman was forced to step down amid outrage about his compensation.

Reed, 64, who left Citi in 2000 after losing a power struggle with then Co-Chairman Sangfroid Weill, will temporarily replace Dick Grasso, exchange officials announced at a hastily called news conference.

In a phone conference from France, where he was vacationing, Reed said there had been some failures in corporate governance at the exchange and he would make the issue a priority.

"I have seen crises quite comparable with what the NYSE has gone through ... and clearly, it did not help anyone," Reed said.

He declined to comment on Grasso or the circumstances of Grasso's departure but said he realized the gravity of the situation. Grasso's pay package of \$187.5 million was considered excessive by many on and off Wall Street.

Reed, who said he will be paid \$1 for his work, will start at the exchange as interim chairman on Sept. 30, but he said he plans to start talking to other NYSE executives today.

He said that he hopes to have a permanent NYSE head in "months and not years," and that he is not a candidate for the permanent job. A search committee led by Laurence Fink, the CEO of investment group BlackRock Inc., will look for a permanent replacement for Grasso.

Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman William Donaldson released a statement in which he praised Reed for his "impeccable credentials ... which will be crucial as he works with the NYSE Board to ensure the highest standards of governance."

Reed's appointment is the latest effort by the NYSE to restore its image following the debacle with Grasso, which many said represented a failure of corporate governance at the institution.

The board has come under fire for approving Grasso's pay package and under pressure from federal regulators to revamp its practices. Half its seats are held by top executives of investment banks and brokerage firms — the very businesses the NYSE is supposed to monitor and regulate for fraud. The Securities and Exchange Commission, which oversees the NYSE's regulatory functions, has suggested there could be big changes ahead.

The exchange is expected to release a corporate governance plan on Oct. 2 that will, among other things, address compensation for future CEOs and potential changes in the board's structure and the ownership of the exchange.

Reed said improving the exchange's governance was a priority, but offered few specifics. He said smaller boards of directors of 10 to 12 people were generally easier to work with, but did not indicate whether he would seek to trim the 27-seat NYSE board.

Reed worked at Citi, one of the world's largest investment banks, for more than 35 years before retiring in April 2000. He had been named CEO of Citicorp in 1984, and has been credited with building Citicorp into a corporate powerhouse through the 1990s, developing its technology infrastructure, slashing staff, and selling off unprofitable assets.



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Star-studded guest list celebrates Peres at 80

BY DAN PERRY
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TEL AVIV, Israel — A parade of global figures — from Bill Clinton and Mikhail Gorbachev to actress Kathleen Turner — filed into Tel Aviv Sunday to celebrate the 80th birthday of former Prime Minister Shimon Peres, the Nobel laureate, visionary of peace, and oft-failed political candidate.

The extraordinary guest list reflected global appreciation for Peres' efforts toward a "New Middle East" — the title of his 1995 book dismissed by many here as utopian — and a longing for the days before the Israeli-Palestinian peace process collapsed in violence that has killed thousands in the last three years.

But Israeli critics saw an extravaganza whose security costs and general disruption — at a time when fighting continues and the ranks of poor Israelis and Palestinians are swelling — suggested an oversized ego and somewhat poor form.

Peres, whose birthday was actually last month, says he only went along with the party idea to bring some cheer to the region. It was organized by both supporters and the right-wing Likud government whose policies he opposes.

The tight schedule includes a reception at the "Peres Center for Peace" in Jaffa, a meeting with Prime Minister Ariel Sharon in Jerusalem, and a gala at a Tel Aviv concert hall on Sunday — followed today by a "Vision and Reality" symposium on subjects from art and culture to geopolitics and the use of water resources.

"I feel strange," Peres said Sunday, commenting on the



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Former U.S. President Clinton on Sunday embraces former Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres (center left) at the close of Clinton's speech praising Peres as a great leader and a "young man" during a gala in Tel Aviv to mark Peres' 80th birthday.

unusual event. "But it happens once in 80 years, so you can survive."

Peres immigrated from Poland at age 11, but he retains a European accent and genteel manner that, along with a penchant for parliamentary maneuvering, lofty pronouncements, and electoral defeat, brought him occasional ridicule.

Nonetheless, he has walked the corridors of Israeli power since his 20s, when as a top aide to its founder David Ben-Gurion he helped build the young nation's defenses; in the 1960s, he was instrumental in creating the Dimona nuclear facility in which Israel reportedly has amassed a stockpile of nuclear weapons.

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Blix: U.S. invasion of Iraq not justified

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Former U.N. chief weapons inspector Hans Blix accused the United States of showing "questionable honesty" over Iraq and said the country was attacked despite posing no immediate threat.

Blix spent three years searching for Iraqi chemical, biological, and ballistic missiles as head of the U.N. Monitoring, Verification, and Inspection Commission. He has been critical of the role played by the U.S. and British gov-

ernments in Iraq, in interviews since his retirement on June 30.

"In Iraq, there was no sign of an immediate threat" from weapons of mass destruction, Blix told the Athens daily *Kathimerini* in an interview published Sunday. "What worries me is the questionable honesty of a government that publicly presents certain arguments but privately has different thoughts."

President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair have come under increasing pressure to prove that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction.

"The American government ... has the tendency to reach hasty conclusions," Blix said. "I don't think anything will come to light in Iraq that will justify the invasion."

In the weeks before U.S. and British forces invaded Iraq, some U.S. officials strongly criticized Blix's reports to the Security Council for failing to support the Bush administration's contention that Saddam had an active illegal weapons program.

Blix, whose remarks were published in Greek, was interviewed in Stockholm, Sweden.

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Mescher sips from a water bottle before working his next beat. He makes small talk with his co-workers, inquiring about the Cubs' game and the day's events. Eight-hour workdays with colleagues in close proximity often prove volatile, with arguments over issues as trivial as wide-screen televisions versus flat screens flaring up into bitter conflicts.

The next stop is an apartment on Bartlett street. Iowa City resident Matt Knowles has just spent an evening out before deciding to return to some pizza. His eyes brim with empathy, knowing the importance of a tip as he hands the money to Mescher.

"I used to be a delivery guy at Northwest Missouri State myself," he said. "It would be tough [for customers] not having delivery around."

Mescher makes his way back to base, where strains of Metallica and Guns 'n' Roses pierce the otherwise tranquil atmosphere. Proudly, he shows off his 13-minute average delivery log — a testament to experience gathered with 35-hour, four-day work weeks.

The work isn't really dangerous, he says, but the risks do make headlines. In Jan. 6, 2002, Greg Wells, 31, a Cedar Rapids Pizza Hut delivery man, was killed in the line of duty.

Ryan Varner is the prep worker for the day, kneading dough and fulfilling customers' culinary combinations since he began his shift at 7 p.m.

"I'm proud of my job," he says, recollecting his years of service.

Another order is marked ready, the backup delivery guy takes the slack while Mescher



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Pizza Pit employee Zach Mescher counts out change for Karen Chhokar at Hillcrest on Sept. 19.

rests, setting out on the final leg of another night's work.

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Division between occupied, occupier growing in Iraq

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that the U.S. military police believe are the sources of the frequent mortar attacks. But interviews on both sides of the Iraq-Jordan Highway in the aftermath of the Sept. 20 lethal mortar raid underscore the growing gulf of misunderstanding between the Americans who came to liberate Iraq and the Iraqis they expected would welcome them — a gap that is fuel for the insurgency itself.

For the 54-year-old Emerson, a Vietnam War veteran who has served 35 years in the

Army, his small piece of this conflict is looking more and more like Vietnam every day.

"It started out completely different," he said. "But now, it's starting to draw a lot of corollaries. You don't really know who the enemy is. It's setting into a guerrilla-type war."

On the other side of the expressway, in tiny hamlet of Al Ma'ameer, separated by just a few hundred yards of asphalt, sand, and date palms, farmer Iskander Fehran said he blames the Americans for expanding the conflict, making the villagers feel like the enemy.

He said his widowed mother-in-law, Jassoma Mohamed

Hassan, was detained along with one of her 13 children by a U.S. military patrol approximately two hours after the attack. Both, he said, are now interred in Abu Ghraib. Their only offense, he said, was to go out around midnight to shut off an irrigation pump.

"We expected democracy and liberation, and we celebrated when the Americans came," said Fehran, who is a member of the Shia sect that was oppressed by Saddam Hussein. "But now, it's the opposite. We are seeing things that we did not expect, that we cannot believe."

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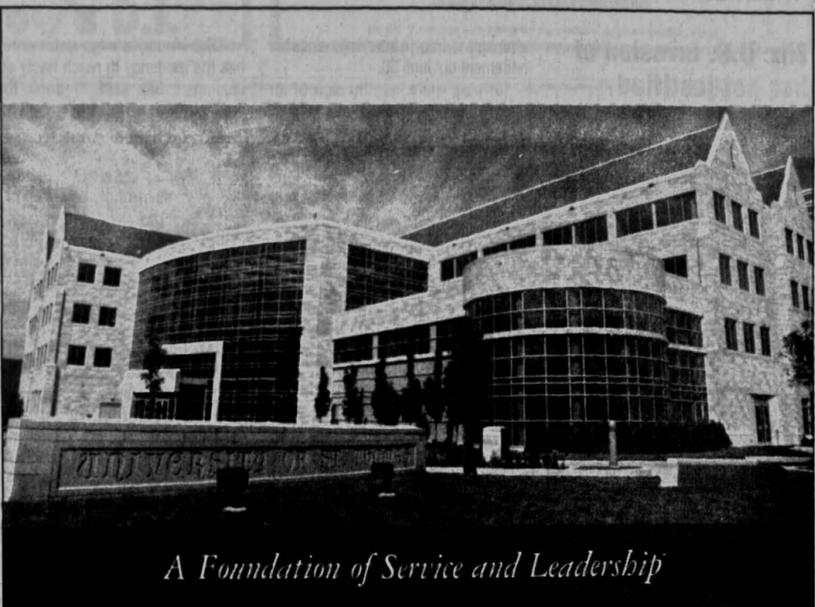
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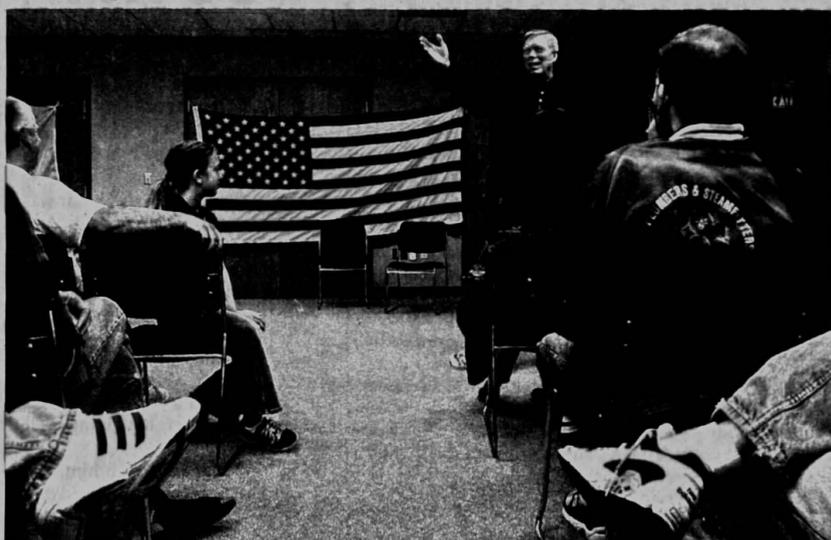
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To the crowd of 150, Gephardt promised to derive 10 percent of America's energy from renewable sources within 10 years and to encourage talented people to become teachers by paying for their

college loans. He added he was willing to commit \$4 billion per year to fight the AIDS pandemic — a stance that impressed recent medical-school graduate Jen Cohn. "He's making some amazing promises," said Cohn, who currently lives in Des Moines. "He has by far said the most intelligent, insightful things about global AIDS." Bill Burton, Gephardt's Iowa

press secretary, said the campaign is not deterred by a recent *Newsweek* poll that put Gephardt at 8 percent nationally among Democrats, with Gen. Wesley Clark in the No. 1 spot. "Polls go up, and polls go down," Burton said. "We've got a great organization in Iowa." E-mail *DI* reporter **Annie Shuppy** at anne-shuppy@uiowa.edu



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Supporters listen attentively to Democratic candidate Dick Gephardt Sunday night at the Coralville Public Library.

Clark promises aggressive campaign

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the ability of the American student to reach college and graduate without excessive debt," he said. "I can't give you a solution right now, but I will."

UI political-science professor Peverill Squire said Clark's positions must move from abstract to concrete in less than a week.

"At some point, he has to move off the platitudes and

move into policy," he said.

Clark pledged to aggressively compete for local support in Iowa's Jan. 19 first-in-the-nation caucuses and said his morning campaign stop at the Hamburg Inn No. 2, 214 N. Linn St., was the first of many in Iowa.

"I think [Iowa] is vital to anybody's campaign — or it ought to be," he said.

"It seems like all the idealism is there," said Karen Leigh, a registered nurse at Mercy Hospital. "But he really didn't give

me anything concrete."

UI freshman Matt Kordsmeier, the president of the 2-week-old UI Students for Clark, stood outside the IMU on Sept. 19 and signed up 27 students for the campaign.

"He isn't a politician by nature. He's a leader by nature," said Kordsmeier, speaking with the light drawl he brought from his and Clark's hometown of Little Rock.

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Lieberman cites 'balance' of positions

LIEBERMAN

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afterward. "I thought he used Harkin quite well to deal with issues where maybe his positions wouldn't have been as popular with Iowans as Harkin's are."

Lieberman — showing his reliance on Harkin — responded to a question about agriculture by pointing to Harkin and saying, "My farm policy begins right over there."

During Lieberman's campaign stop in Cedar Rapids, he opened just his second office in Iowa. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., has 13 Iowa offices, former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean has nine Iowa offices, and Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., has 14.

Lieberman, 61, is one of three candidates — including Al

Sharpton and Carol Moseley Braun — to neither visit nor open an office in Iowa City, something he vowed to change.

"We're going to be here more and more," he said in a brief interview with *The Daily Iowan*. "I will definitely be in Iowa City." No stops have been scheduled.

Lieberman, describing himself as a "combination" of ideologies, said he has the balance to defeat Bush.

"My balance of positions is the way to achieve what we all want to do, which is to elect a Democratic president," he said. "I'm strong on security. I'm fiscally responsible, pro-growth, and I'm very socially progressive."

UI political-science Professor Peverill Squire, who did not attend the forum, said Lieberman is taking a "pretty big risk" by committing so few resources to Iowa.

"A good chunk of Iowa Democrats

do feel more comfortable with moderate candidates," Squire said. "But he's apparently opted to put his resources elsewhere and take his lumps in Iowa."

Harkin said all 10 candidates basically recite the same message — replace Bush with a Democrat.

"Bush has not kept his word on education, or health care, or the environment, or defense," Harkin told *The Daily Iowan*. "He just hasn't kept his word. I think you'll hear that from all the candidates."

Harkin's forum with Lieberman marked the ninth such event with Democratic presidential candidates. Harkin announced he will hold a 10th forum for Gen. Wesley Clark, who entered the race Sept. 17, but it has yet to be scheduled.

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I should have come to Iowa sooner.

Gen. Wesley Clark,

in response to the crowd's warm reaction at the Iowa Memorial Union on Sept. 19.

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Yes, that was fine with him, so we proceeded with my business, tying up a few loose ends from having moved over the summer.

The previous tenant at my new place was moving to a house with central air, so she had sold me two air conditioners. She called me a few weeks ago, saying that she wasn't sure she'd ever cashed my check, what with the chaos of moving and all — Could I see if I'd gotten a canceled check, please?

My place itself hadn't fully recovered from the move, so I told her absolutely, I'd investigate and if I couldn't find any record of it, I'd verify its never having been cashed with my bank, then cancel it and send her a new one.

Which is what I was doing when he asked for my Social Security number. I gave him the last four digits. He ran the check number — nope, hasn't been cashed. Sure, you can cancel it. Let me ...

And then, roadblock. He put me on hold. Came back, telling me "I just need to verify your address," and I said, "Actually, I've moved. I was hoping to update it now." Certainly, he told me, "I'll transfer you to a specialist."

Specialist in what, he didn't say. She had a very friendly voice. But the first thing she asked for was my Social Security number — and the last four digits weren't good enough for her. I told her I was on a cordless and didn't feel secure, blah blah blah, but no, no, full Social Security number, please. Eventually, she told me I could also offer the dollar amount of my last deposit as verification.

I didn't have that at hand. My last statement, my checkbook, my wallet, yes, all of those were in front of me when I called, but not that — didn't know I'd need it.

I asked to speak to her supervisor. Who wasn't on-shift for several hours. So I insisted on leaving a voice mail.

In it, I said that in this cordless age, it was absolutely ridiculous to expect me to give my Social Security number over the phone. Absolutely ridiculous. That while I understood that it was set up to protect me, a system of verification based on Social Security numbers was absolutely counter the goal. That my Social Security number should not be the first means of verifying my identity, it should be last-ditch. And that while I totally disagreed with the bank's system, and adamantly wanted her to pass that along to The Powers That Be, I hoped she sincerely would have a nice day (yes, I'm from Iowa).

Then I hung up, found my deposit receipt, and called back (not getting the same representative as before, thank God). I gave my account number, amount of my last deposit, phone number, the branch I opened the account at, and finally I was allowed to update my address. Then I canceled the check and started planning this column.

And you know, I was wrong. Somewhat. While my phone isn't one of the spiffy 2.4 GHz ones with spread-spectrum technology, features that drastically increase cordless security, it's advanced enough to thwart most eavesdroppers.

But I was still right about protecting my Social Security number. It's what identifies me. It can be accessed and printed out. It's information to be embezzled. And businesses I patronize should allow me to not just use alternate identification but to opt out of using my Social Security number at all — and they should be pro-active in telling me how to do those things. ■



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More substance, less dazzle

Retired Gen. Wesley Clark refrained from turning his first visit to Iowa on Sept. 19 into a sign-waving campaign rally. By contrasting his experience and views in international politics with the current state of U.S. foreign relations and the Bush administration policies, Clark did a better job establishing himself as a serious candidate than he had in his previous appearances — including his official announcement in Little Rock, Ark., on Sept. 18.

Early media criticism of the general's young candidacy has focused on his vagueness on pressing issues. Clark has raised several questions about the Bush administration, particularly regarding its handling of the war in Iraq, but he hasn't provided answers. However, in his Sept. 19 lecture, Clark reviewed changes in the international role of the United States during the first Bush administration, when the Iron Curtain fell and containing communism was no longer

the driving force of American policy. He also touched on his role as the NATO supreme allied commander in which he had 109,000 military men and women under his command. Clark especially stressed the role of the United Nations — attacking Bush's circumvention of the international body and the mistrust of and contempt for the United Nations the administration has evoked in the American public.

"In most places, you can get a standing ovation if you simply condemn the U.N.," he said.

Clark offered no easy solutions for the Iraq occupation and the strained relations between the United States and several erstwhile allies. He called for renewed attention to the United Nations and more NATO cooperation with the war on terror, including the transfer of troop command in Iraq to NATO, though he admitted after his speech that such a transfer would take "several months."

Through the lecture, Clark explained from his perspective the complexity of the problem and put it in context with the post-Cold War era. He clearly contrasted an international climate of U.S. cooperation during the George H. Bush and Clinton administrations compared with one of contention today. The lecture gave Clark a venue to thoroughly present some of his qualifications for president.

However, outlining U.S. international policies and roles in a campaign stop for the average American citizen would be campaign suicide. The media wouldn't get their sound bites, and the crowd would grow restless. That, coupled with Clark's inexperience and unwillingness to clearly address domestic issues, may slow his late, but strong, entrance into the race.

What's sad is that the public and the press would rather be dazzled than spoken to like college students.

Less of the carrot, more of the stick

Opponents of the school-accountability movement complain about the time that standardized testing takes away from instruction. But a new nationwide survey shows that teachers are far more vexed by the time and effort they spend trying to tame unruly classrooms than they are by tests. How can they hope to meet improvement goals when some students' behavior makes it hard for everyone else to learn?

Even more interesting, the survey by the nonprofit Public Agenda found that students were almost as bothered as their teachers by rude classmates. And more than 40 percent of both groups said teachers spent less time teaching than trying to quell disruptive behavior ranging from threats of violence to rudeness and classroom clowning.

School reform can't take root in an out-of-control classroom. Yet policymakers and administrators have all but ignored that old classroom basic,

discipline. Administrators blame teachers, according to the survey, saying that kids act up because the lessons aren't interesting enough. That's a weak excuse for inaction. Everyone wants students to feel engaged, but a boring lecture is no excuse for disruptive behavior. In the adult world, everyone sits through meetings he or she would rather skip.

Even college professors report increasing behavior problems, with students showing up late and carrying on cell-phone conversations during lectures. The University of Arizona has started showing classroom behavior videos to its freshmen. Employers report that the boorish behavior has extended into the workplace.

Research shows that orderly, well-disciplined schools prevent unruly behavior rather than merely reacting to it. They have principals who walk the campus regularly rather than holing up in an office. They train teachers in classroom management.

They set clear rules and ask students for ideas about what these should be. They treat students and parents warmly.

Principals and top officials at these well-run schools give teachers the authority to discipline kids and support them when they do it, the studies find. They don't give in to complaining or threatening parents without good reason.

New York City schools this fall are making a fresh attempt at restoring classroom discipline. A new discipline code in the district is both flexible and clear. The district has set up learning centers, in partnership with community groups, for chronically ill-behaved students. The idea is to keep them from wrecking things for the kids who want to learn, while addressing whatever is causing the bad behavior. Time will tell whether this works, but at least officials at high levels are no longer just placing blame.

This editorial appeared in the Los Angeles Times

LETTERS

War and Religion

In response to Derek R. Johnk's letter (*DI*, 9/11): Saying as a "synopsis" that "religious people kill people who don't agree, and atheists have morals," I'm sure was quite off the mark with a lot of people here on campus, much less with a lot in the entire world. I have a religion, and therefore you'd call me "religious," and I definitely don't want to kill anyone, and I try to live a moral life.

I do think a lot of wars being fought now and in history are and were for land, money, resources, and power. Those things don't sound like the thrust of any world religion to me or the general thrust of any people who don't ascribe to a religion at all.

I thought the way things worked was that people's beliefs involve what they themselves do and say they believe and what is in their hearts, not what someone else you see in the world or media do. And I still think that way, and I'm a Muslim.

And don't forget that people who ascribe to no religion do fight in wars and some do immoral things, and that won't tell me anything wrong about the next person who does not do the same things yet has the same life and worldview.

John Aminzay
UI student

What about Bob?

If elected to the Iowa City Council, I see Bob Elliott as a councilor who will do his homework. As a retired individual, he has the opportunity to investigate all components of an agenda to ensure a fair and just solution. I see Bob as an individual who looks at the big picture of Iowa City.

In many conversations with him, he has expressed great concern about all aspects of budget analysis. I understand Bob to have great concern for providing the basics first; fire, police, water, and sanitation services for the citizens of Iowa City. If these concerns are your concerns, please join me in voting for Bob Elliott for City

Council on Oct. 7.

Thomas H. Summy
Iowa City resident

For Iowa City glee, vote Dee

WANTED: Iowa City city councilor
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agree the incumbent is well-qualified.

OTHER: Must be sincere, dedicated, objective, willing to work long hours.

RECOMMENDATION: Re-elect Dee Vanderhoef.

Robert Stein
Iowa City resident



ON THE SPOT

What do you think of General Wesley Clark's decision to run for president?



"The more the merrier. He'll probably end up running for vice president under Dean."

Rich Valentine
UI professor



"I think he'll make a good president, he's got personality."

Manjoo Aryal
Kirkwood freshman



"I think it's a good thing. I hope he gets the nomination."

Arthur Stewart
UI sophomore



"I like to have variety, you have better chances of picking the best person."

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FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

Euro Pudding

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Where:

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★★★ out of ★★★★★

If I am lucky enough to one day make a film, the worst thing someone could say is that "it was just OK." I would rather have a viewer with a strong reaction to my work, even if it is negative, than one of indifference.

Unfortunately, the highest praise I can give Cédric Klapisch's *Euro Pudding* (or *L'Auberge Espagnole*) is that it is merely average at best. I didn't really like it, but I certainly didn't hate it. The most disappointing thing is that this was a comedy with real potential. It

could have been great, but, alas, it was only mediocre.

The film was a joint France-Spain project, and the dialogue is spoken in French, Spanish, English, Catalan, and Danish (either at separate points or all at once). As the title suggests, the story is about a modern melting pot of different ethnicities emerging as one community. Romain Duris plays Xavier, a young Frenchman looking for direction. He is persuaded to take a yearlong stay in Barcelona, where he can benefit from becoming immersed in the Spanish language and culture. Xavier leaves his home and girlfriend (Audrey Tautou) behind to pursue this undertaking and, shortly after his arrival, moves into a cramped apartment with six contemporaries. His roommates are a free-spirited, Belgian lesbian (Cécile De France), a Spanish-Danish couple (Cristina Brondo and Christian Pagh respectively), British siblings (Kelly Reilly and Kevin Bishop), and an Italian (Federico D'Anna).

Once he gets used to his foreign surroundings, Xavier begins to bond with this unlikely group. He enrolls in some economics classes at the University of Barcelona and starts up an affair with the bored wife (Judith Godrèche) of a local neurosurgeon (Xavier De Guillebon). As time goes on, despite a few tribulations,



Publicity photo

The unappetizing cast of *Euro Pudding* plays human Jenga.

Xavier becomes more at home in Spain than he ever was in France. His relationship with French girlfriend dwindles by the minute, though.

The first half of *Euro Pudding* is very tedious. Feeling my eyes droop 45 minutes into the picture, I thought I was in-store for another *Le Divorce*. About midway, however, the film gets infused with some life and charm. The cast is generally lik-

able, but Bishop is the real star of this ensemble production. As the smart aleck brother of a quiet, mostly responsible British woman, he hits a home-run. Because his role wasn't fleshed out until past the one-hour mark, I think Bishop was definitely underused here. He plays a guy born with his foot in his mouth, and all of his scenes are a hoot.

Klapisch makes some interesting stylistic choices at key portions that tend to bring sparkle to the occasional dullness. The most memorable examples include surreal imagery in a dream sequence, motion in fast-forward, and split screens. If used one second longer, the techniques would border on the gimmicky and annoying. We also get some breezy screwball moments toward the end of the movie, many of which provide genuine belly laughs.

These segments of comic freshness arrive much too late, though. For the majority of the film, there are too many subplots and supporting characters distracting us from becoming fully engaged with Xavier's coming of age. As a result, the final scenes are not nearly as touching as they should be. Some parts are better than oth-

ers in this side material, but most of it could have been dropped completely. If 20 minutes of the picture had been cut, the pace would be nicely tightened, and the ideas more clearly focused. It just goes on too long in a manner that is so free-flowing and meandering that it often gets on your nerves.

Swallowing this pudding may be halfway manageable, but you won't want to go back for seconds.

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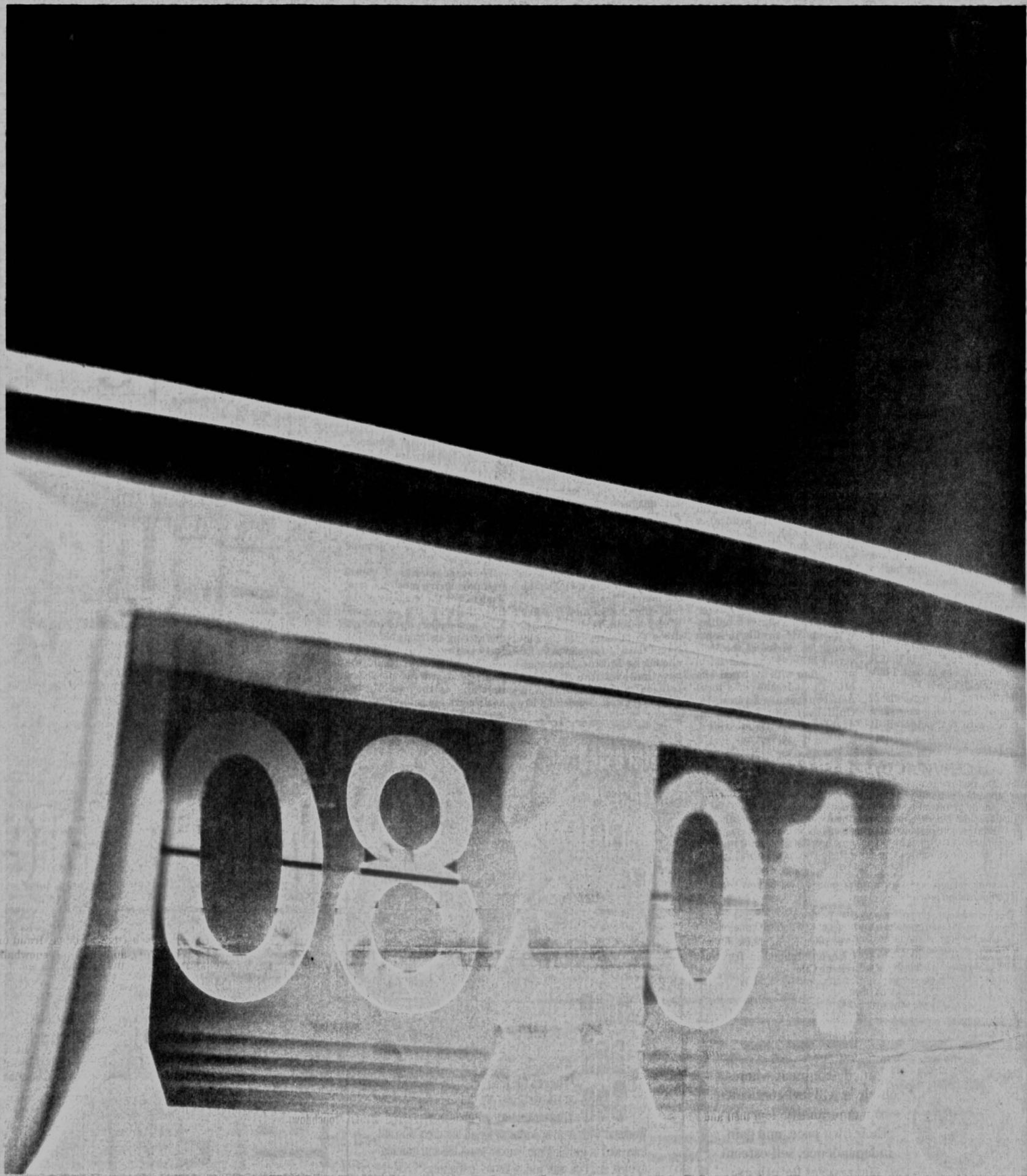
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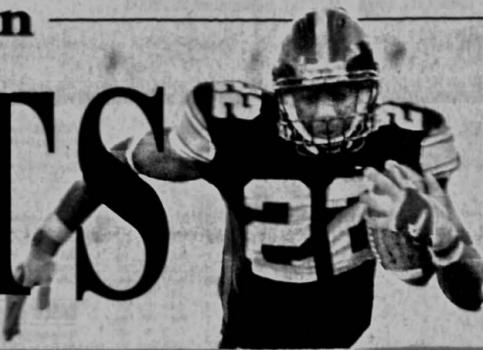
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IOWA 21 ARIZONA STATE 21 STILL ROLLIN'

THE IOWA DEFENSE SHUTS DOWN ARIZONA STATE
 HEISMAN TROPHY CANDIDATE ANDREW WALTER IN THE HAWKEYES' 21-2 ROUT OF THE SUN DEVILS

BY DONOVAN BURBA
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Any Iowa opponent looking to follow in Nile Kinnick's Heisman-winning footsteps would do best to avoid the stadium that bears his name. For the second time in four weeks, the Iowa Hawkeye defense shut down a Heisman contender, rendering Arizona State quarterback Andrew Walter impotent en route to a 21-2 win on Saturday.

Iowa picked off Ben Roethlisberger of Miami (Ohio) four times in its season-opening 21-3 win, derailing the quarterback's Heisman bid before it even got started.

"I feel that we've got one of the best defenses in the country," said running back Fred Russell. "I feel sorry for opposing teams. I really feel bad for them."

Walter's day turned sour early. Two plays after an interception that gave Arizona State the ball at the Iowa 21-yard line, Walter tried to force a pass to receiver Matt Miller at the goal line. Iowa cornerback Jovon Johnson stepped in front of Miller at the last moment and made his team-leading third pick of the season. The Sun Devils didn't threaten again.

"I should have just thrown it through the end zone," said Walter of the game-changing turnover. "I was trying to make a play with Matt Miller, and it didn't work out."

The Hawkeyes virtually never blitzed, rushing four men and allowing the linebackers to help out on coverage. Still, the defensive line frequently pressured Walter, forcing the Sun Devils to throw quicker, shorter passes rather than looking downfield. Walter managed to complete a season-high 25 passes, but ended up with only 160 yards for a paltry 6.4 average yards per completion.

Iowa recorded two sacks, including one bone-crunching duet by Matt Roth and Matt Neubauer in the fourth quarter. The Sun Devils had no luck running the ball, either; Iowa limited them to just 24 yards on the ground.

Early on, it looked as if Iowa's offense would be equally ineffective. The Hawkeyes went three and out on the game's first possession.



Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

Ramon Ochoa and Erik Jensen celebrate after Ochoa's second-quarter touchdown.

session, then a bizarre botched snap gave Arizona State a safety to start the scoring. Center Brian Ferentz bounced the snap to Nathan Chandler, who picked it up and tried to run. But Ricardo Stewart knocked the ball loose, and Ferentz fell on it in the end zone.

But things started clicking in the second quarter, starting with Chandler's 40-yard touchdown pass to Ramon Ochoa. The fifth-year senior, starting in place of the injured Mo Brown, found the end zone twice, the first two receiving scores of his career.

Ochoa said the Sun Devils, allegedly the faster team, weren't able to use that team speed on Saturday.

"[Arizona State says] they want to have a track meet out here, but our motto is, we're going to have a street fight," said the Maywood, Cal., native. "Definitely, it looked like we were faster today."

Chandler finished the day 15-23 for 154 yards and three touchdowns. He also threw his first career interception, misfiring horribly on a first quarter pass that ended up in the arms of Jason Shivers.

Russell rushed for 154 yards on 277 carries. He has 10 100-plus yard games in his career.

Kaeding quiet

For the third time this year, kicker Nate Kaeding did not

attempt a field goal. Iowa drove to Arizona State's 39-yard line just before halftime, but Kirk Ferentz elected to punt the ball away rather than try for a 56-yard field goal. Kaeding hit on three extra-point tries, extending his school scoring record to 294 points.

No welcoming party

Arizona State running back Hakim Hill, an Iowa City native and City High grad, was booed lustily all four times he touched the ball. Hill rushed twice for 17 yards and caught two passes for 11 more. His brother, Khalil Hill, excelled on



DONOVAN BURBA
 Sports Writer

Big Ten is up for the taking

Way back in June, ranking the Big Ten was as easy as picking the winner of a Globetrotters-Generals game. Ohio State, Michigan, and Wisconsin seemed poised to dominate.

The national-champion Buckeyes returned all 11 offensive starters — including stud halfback Maurice Clarett, Michigan had talent at all the skill positions, and the Badgers just seemed ready to return to the upper echelon of the league.

But now it's September, four weeks into the season, and the Big Ten's back to being its old, unpredictable self.

Cracks appeared in Ohio State's façade even before play began. Clarett, a 1,200-plus yard running back in 2002 as a freshman, was accused of academic fraud in July, and once that snowball got rolling, there was no stopping it. Soon allegations surfaced that Clarett lied in a police report and allowed a booster to pay his cell-phone bills, and all of the sudden he was suspended for the entire season. All of the sudden, Ohio State didn't seem like such a safe bet anymore.

Kickoff didn't clarify anything. Purdue, the trendy dark-horse pick, lost its opener to Bowling Green. A week later, the Buckeyes followed up their convincing win over Washington with a tight victory against lightweight San Diego State, then took NC State into overtime before prevailing. Wisconsin, doing its part to muck things up, lost in week three to, of all people, UNLV.

Then came last weekend. Michigan, which seemed like a strong national-title contender with a Heisman-caliber back in Chris Perry, went to Oregon and choked on a

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Tickets remain for Minnesota game

David Sandstrum, the UI director of athletics ticket operations, announced this weekend that Iowa's home game against Penn State on Oct. 25 is sold out. The Hawkeye game against Illinois on Nov. 1 is approximately 200 tickets short of a sellout.

Earlier this week, Sandstrum announced that Iowa's contest against Michigan, on Oct. 4, is also sold out. Tickets for the regular-season home finale against Minnesota, on Nov. 15, are still available. Those tickets can be purchased at the Athletics Ticket Office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena and by telephone at 1-800-IA-HAWKS.

— by Jason Brummond

ON THE CLIMB

Hawkeyes move up to No. 13 in AP poll

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 20, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Oklahoma (55)	4-0	1,612	1
2	Miami (3)	4-0	1,537	2
3	Southern Cal (2)	3-0	1,495	4
4	Ohio St. (5)	4-0	1,415	5
5	Virginia Tech	3-0	1,304	8
6	Florida St.	4-0	1,265	10
7	LSU	4-0	1,257	11
8	Tennessee	3-0	1,227	12
9	Arkansas	3-0	978	14
10	Oregon	4-0	966	22
11	Michigan	3-1	918	3
12	Georgia	3-1	888	7
13	Iowa	4-0	877	16
14	Texas	2-1	788	13
15	Nebraska	3-0	737	15
16	Kansas St.	4-1	540	6
17	Pittsburgh	2-1	457	9
18	Washington	2-1	441	19
19	TCU	3-0	409	20
20	N. Illinois	3-0	392	—
21	Washington St.	3-1	265	24
22	Purdue	2-1	234	25
23	Missouri	4-0	175	23
24	Minnesota	4-0	168	—
25	Florida	2-2	142	17

Others receiving votes: Toledo 100, Arizona St. 90, N.C. State 90, Louisville 79, Wake Forest 54, Bowling Green 44, Virginia 36, Wisconsin 32, Marshall 24, Oklahoma St. 17, Alabama 11, Miami (Ohio) 9, Air Force 8, Maryland 7, Michigan St. 7, Cincinnati 6, UNLV 6, South Carolina 5, Texas A&M 3, BYU 1.

US 3, SWEDEN 1

Hamm dominates on U.S. team

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mia Hamm showed why she is the biggest star in women's soccer, setting up three goals Sunday as the United States opened defense of its world championship with a 3-1 victory over Sweden.

Twice, Hamm's corner kicks floated onto the heads of teammates, with Cindy Parlow, then Shannon Boxx scoring. Hamm also was in the middle of the game's first goal.

The third U.S. goal was critical because the Swedes, ranked fifth in the world, had taken control of the game's pace. Sweden got back into it when star Hanna Ljungberg sent a long cross in front of the U.S. net and Victoria Svensson headed it over goalkeeper Briana Scurry in the 58th minute.



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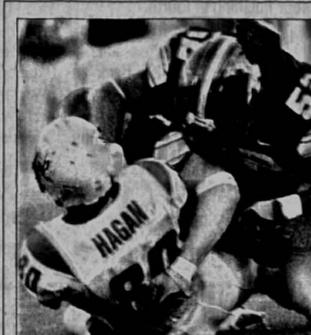
The Hawkeyes' offense looked ugly in the first quarter: A bad snap led to an Arizona State safety, and quarterback Nathan Chandler threw his first interception of the year, but Iowa's defense held strong. Jovon Johnson prevented a touchdown by picking off Sun Devils' quarterback Andrew Walter in the front of the end zone and returned it 14 yards to give the Hawkeyes a spark.



After a pair of short runs by Fred Russell and a defensive holding call against Arizona State on the Hawkeyes' second drive of the quarter, Chandler hooked up with Ramon Ochoa on a 40-yard touchdown pass to give Ochoa his first career touchdown reception and the Hawkeyes a 7-2 lead. On Iowa's following possession, Chandler hit Calvin Davis with a 23-yard pass before connecting with tight end Erik Jensen for a 2-yard touchdown catch to put the Hawkeyes up, 14-2.



Ochoa scored his second touchdown of the game on a 3-yard pass from Chandler less than three minutes into the half to put Iowa up 21-2. Arizona State's offense continued to struggle, but it caught a break when Iowa was penalized for roughing the punter on fourth and 19. The Sun Devils blew a scoring opportunity, however, when Jesse Ainsworth missed a 43-yard field goal.



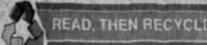
The Hawkeyes defense came up big once again by forcing a turnover on downs on Arizona State's first drive of the quarter, but the Sun Devils got the ball right back when Russell fumbled on the ensuing play. Arizona State still failed to produce on offense, finishing the game with a mere 184 total yards. The Hawkeyes played conservatively the rest of the way out, capturing the 21-2 victory.

— by Brian Triplett

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- **MEN'S TENNIS** at Ball State Invitational in Muncie, Ind. Admission is free.
- **SOCCER** hosts Illinois at 7 p.m. at the Iowa Soccer Complex. Admission is free.

Saturday

- **FOOTBALL** at Michigan State, 11:10 a.m. at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing, Mich. Tickets (\$42) are available. Contact the MSU ticket office at 1-800-407-8283.
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- **MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** at Roy Griak Invitational at noon in Minneapolis, Minn. Admission is free.
- **ROWING** at Head of Des Moines, all day. Admission is free.
- **SOFTBALL** at All Iowa Tournament at Buel Field in Des Moines vs. Iowa State at 1 p.m., vs. Drake at 5 p.m.
- **WOMEN'S GOLF** at Lady Northern in Columbus, Ohio, all day. Admission is free.

Sunday

- **WOMEN'S TENNIS** at Furman Invitational in Greenville, S.C. Admission is free.
- **MEN'S TENNIS** at Ball State Invitational in Muncie, Ind. Admission is free.
- **SOCCER** hosts Northwestern at 1 p.m. at the Iowa Soccer Complex. Admission is free.
- **WOMEN'S GOLF** at Lady Northern in Columbus, Ohio, all day. Admission is free.
- **SOFTBALL** at All Iowa Tournament at Buel Field in Des Moines vs. Northern Iowa at 10 a.m. and vs. Drake at 2 p.m.

IOWA ROWING

Team finishes well in first meet of the year

The Iowa women's rowing team got off to a positive start this past weekend, taking home top marks in the Milwaukee River Challenge. Both varsity crews took first and fourth respectively in the Varsity 8. In the Varsity 4, the Iowa women took home another first place, with the second four finishing in fourth. Head coach Mandi Koval said overall, she was pleased with the results. The Hawkeyes will be back in action Saturday for the Head of the Des Moines meet.

— by Justin Kenny

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

AMERICAN

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	2	1	0	.667	76	34
Miami	2	1	0	.667	58	38
New England	2	1	0	.667	54	57
N.Y. Jets	0	3	0	.000	39	60
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	3	0	0	1.000	65	26
Tennessee	2	1	0	.667	59	65
Houston	1	2	0	.333	45	93
Jacksonville	0	3	0	.000	53	85
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	72	57
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	71	66
Cleveland	2	0	0	1.000	52	54
Cincinnati	0	3	0	.000	40	70
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	3	0	0	1.000	110	48
Denver	2	0	0	1.000	87	23
Oakland	1	1	0	.500	43	45
San Diego	0	3	0	.000	37	88

NATIONAL

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	2	1	0	.667	79	69
Washington	2	1	0	.667	70	68
Dallas	1	1	0	.500	48	59
Philadelphia	0	2	0	.000	10	48
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Carolina	2	0	0	1.000	36	32
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667	57	22
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	68	77
New Orleans	1	2	0	.333	53	64
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	3	0	0	1.000	77	51
Detroit	1	2	0	.333	61	78
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	69	56
Chicago	0	2	0	.000	20	73
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	3	0	0	1.000	89	33
Arizona	1	2	0	.333	44	83
San Francisco	1	2	0	.333	85	47
St. Louis	1	2	0	.333	63	71

Sunday's Games
Minnesota 23, Detroit 13
Tampa Bay 31, Atlanta 10
Kansas City 42, Houston 14
Tennessee 27, New Orleans 12
New England 23, N.Y. Jets 16
Indianapolis 23, Jacksonville 13
Pittsburgh 17, Cincinnati 10
Seattle 24, St. Louis 23
N.Y. Giants 24, Washington 21, OT
Arizona 20, Green Bay 13
Baltimore 24, San Diego 10
Cleveland 13, San Francisco 12
Miami 17, Buffalo 7
Open: Dallas, Philadelphia, Chicago, Carolina
Today's Game
Oakland at Denver, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 28
Arizona at St. Louis, Noon
Tennessee at Pittsburgh, Noon
Jacksonville at Houston, Noon

Philadelphia at Buffalo, Noon
New England at Washington, Noon
Cincinnati at Cleveland, Noon
San Francisco at Minnesota, Noon
Kansas City at Baltimore, 3:05 p.m.
San Diego at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Dallas at N.Y. Jets, 3:15 p.m.
Atlanta at Carolina, 3:15 p.m.
Detroit at Denver, 3:15 p.m.
Indianapolis at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.
Open: Miami, Seattle, N.Y. Giants, Tampa Bay
Monday, Sept. 29
Green Bay at Chicago, 8 p.m.

BASEBALL

National League
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
A-Atlanta	97	59	.622	—
Phi-Philadelphia	85	70	.548	11½
Montreal	81	76	.516	16½
New York	63	92	.406	33½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	84	71	.542	—
Chicago	84	72	.538	½
St. Louis	81	76	.516	4
Pittsburgh	73	63	.488	11½
Cincinnati	67	69	.429	17½
Milwaukee	66	90	.423	18½
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-San Francisco	95	59	.617	—
Los Angeles	82	72	.532	13
Arizona	81	75	.519	15
Colorado	71	85	.455	25
San Diego	61	94	.394	34½

x-clinched division
Sunday's Games
Atlanta 8, Florida 0
Montreal 4, N.Y. Mets 2
Chicago Cubs 4, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3
Milwaukee 6, Arizona 4
St. Louis 6, Houston 4
Colorado 5, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 5
Today's Games
Florida (Redman 13-9) at Atlanta (Hampton 14-7), 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco (J.Williams 7-4) at Houston (Villone 6-5), 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Od Perez 12-11 or Jackson 1-1) at San Diego (Bynum 0-3), 9:05 p.m.

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	93	63	.596	—
Seattle	89	67	.571	4
Anaheim	73	63	.488	20
Texas	70	86	.449	23

x-clinched playoff spot
Sunday's Games
Boston 2, Cleveland 0
N.Y. Yankees 6, Tampa Bay 0
Toronto 7, Baltimore 4
Minnesota 6, Detroit 4
Kansas City 10, Chicago White Sox 4
Oakland 12, Seattle 0
Anaheim 11, Texas 6
Today's Games
Baltimore (Johnson 10-8) at Boston (Suppen 2-3), 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Bell 4-4) at Toronto (Halladay 21-6), 6:05 p.m.
Detroit (Knotts 3-7) at Kansas City (Abbott 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Wells 14-7) at Chicago White Sox (Colon 14-13), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Moyer 19-7) at Anaheim (Washburn 10-14), 9:05 p.m.
Texas (Mounce 1-4 or Drees 2-4) at Oakland (Zito 13-12), 9:05 p.m.

N.L. WILDCARD STANDINGS

W	L	GB	Games left
Florida	85	70	7
Philadelphia	85	71	6
Chi Cubs	84	72	6
Los Angeles	82	72	8
Arizona	81	75	4½
St. Louis	81	76	5
Montreal	81	76	5

A.L. WILDCARD STANDINGS

W	L	GB	Games left
Boston	91	64	7
Seattle	89	67	6

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
ATLANTA BRAVES—Activated RHP John Smoltz and RHP Kevin Grysinski from the 15-day disabled list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Released RB Ki-Jana Carter. Signed QB J.T. O'Sullivan.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Assigned F Tom Askey, D Brian Chapman, F Greg Gardner, D Jim Lorenz, G Sean McMorrow, F Norman Milley, D Karol Mosovsky, D Rick Rucchi, F Jiri Novotny, F Nathan Paetsch, F Domenic Pittis, D Jason Pominville, D Chris Turburn, and F Dennis Wideman to Rochester of the AHL.



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's field-hockey starter Lauren Stiver swipes at the ball on Sept. 19. Iowa won 1-0 over Ball State.

Field hockey also ranked 9th in nation

TENACIOUS PLAY AND DEDICATION LEAD THE IOWA WOMEN ON A WINNING STREAK

BY FRANK KLIPSCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

The football team isn't the only group of Hawkeyes ranked ninth in the nation.

The Iowa field-hockey team, also ranked No. 9 in national polls, went 2-0 over the weekend, blanking Ball State, 2-0, on Sept. 19 and Temple, 1-0, on Sunday.

The Hawkeyes are on a roll, winning their last five contests in a row after dropping their opening two matches against the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the country.

"I'm so happy and so relieved," said Iowa coach Tracey Griesbaum after Sunday's victory, using her right hand to keep her hat on her head in a stiff wind beneath dark skies. The ominous weather tacked nearly an hour onto the halftime break because of concern about lightning.

Iowa set an aggressive tone early against Temple. Debbie Birrell was warned in the first 30 seconds of the game after catching Temple's Susan Nase with a shoulder. The tough Hawkeye defense allowed the Owls only one shot at the cage

in the game, and goalkeeper Barb Weinberg picked up her third shutout in a row.

Offensively, Iowa rained down on Temple goalkeeper Erin Conroy almost as much as the dark clouds. The 5-3 junior stood tall, however, allowing only goal on 33 shots by Iowa when Debbie Birrell re-routed a Pattie Gillern shot into the net.

After the game, Conroy gave a friendly hug to a fellow New Yorker, Hawkeye back Lauren Stiver.

"You're a real meanie on the field," said Conroy to a smiling Stiver, whose tenacious play anchored the stifling Hawkeye defense.

"The defense was totally dominating," Griesbaum said. "They layered real well and covered for each other nicely."

Besides dominating, 33-1, in shots against Temple, the Hawkeyes also had a huge advantage in penalty corners. The Black and Gold kept the heat on Conroy with 14 opportunities, as opposed to the Owls' getting only a single shot.

The Sept. 19 match against Ball State was a much sunnier affair. The Hawkeyes outshot

the Cardinals, 17-6. Both Gillern and Kelly Slattery struck pay dirt, the latter in the final two minutes of the game on an assist from Lindsay Miller.

Weinberg picked up her second of three shutouts by making three saves. Iowa increased the pressure on Ball State in the second half, keeping the ball in the Hawkeyes' attack zone almost the entire 35 minutes.

The most memorable play of the game was a perfect example of the Hawks' toughness. With the ball rolling just inside the scoring line, Iowa's Gillern wound up and smacked the ball like a laser toward the goal. Ball State defender Becky Weaver stepped in to stop the shot. The ball cracked off her head and went 25 feet into the air, over the goal and the fence beyond the field of play. To the admiration of the spectators, Weaver hopped up from the turf, shook her head and kept on going.

Iowa will get a day off before preparing for the University of California. The Berkeley Bears will come to Iowa City on Thursday for a 3 p.m. matchup.

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HAWKEYE WEEKEND ROUNDUP

Hawkeye golfers off to rough start

The men's golf team completed another rough 54 holes at the Northern Intercollegiate in Columbus, Ohio, finishing last out of 15 teams.

The Hawkeyes shot a team total of 898, one shot behind 14th-place Marshall University and 45 shots behind first-place Xavier. Big Ten teams Indiana, Ohio State, and Penn State finished second, third, and fourth respectively.

"Until we start playing better, we're going to be terrible," coach Terry Anderson said.

In the Hawkeyes' first outing of the year, Sept. 13-14, Iowa finished ninth out of nine teams.

Anderson played a young squad, consisting of three freshmen and two sophomores. Freshmen Jon Feldick and Todd Larson provided some spark for Iowa as the top two finishers for the team. Feldick finished alone in 18th place with a six-over score of 219. Larson shot a nine-over 222 to earn a tie for 27th place.

"I may have to change the lineup — I don't know; it's just a mess," Anderson said.

Sophomore Andy Tiedt was next for the Hawkeyes, tying for 56th place with a 15-over 228. Freshman Bennett Hammerberg and sophomore Brian DeBuhr each shot a 20-over 233 to tie for 76th place and round out the team scoring.

Junior Erik Feldick, who competed as an individual, not with the team, also

finished tied for 76th place with a 233.

"No one got hurt here, except for our pride," Anderson said.

— by Dustin Deeny

Iowa soccer successful in tough road trip

A tough road trip to Ohio State and Penn State left the Iowa women's soccer team at 3-4-1 and 0-1-1 in conference play. Iowa tied No. 12 Ohio State, 1-1, on Sept. 19 in Columbus, then lost Sunday afternoon to No. 9 Penn State, 4-0.

"With a road trip as difficult as this, we were happy that we came away with a point," said head coach Carla Baker. "But we were disappointed in our effort against Penn State."

The Hawkeyes were fortunate to get one point. Iowa trailed the entire game against Ohio State before sophomore Katelyn Quinn scored her fourth goal of the year with a little more than two minutes remaining in the game.

In the game against Penn State, the Hawkeyes were shut out for the third time this year, managing just two shots on goal. Iowa received another solid effort from junior goalkeeper Britta Voegel, who made a combined 20 saves in the two games.

Iowa resumes play next weekend with games against Illinois and Northwestern. The Hawkeyes take on Illinois Friday at 7 p.m., and Northwestern on Sept. 28 at 1 p.m. Both games are at the Iowa Soccer Complex.

— by Nick Richards

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NFL ROUNDUP



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Minnesota wide receiver Nate Burleson is forced out of bounds at the 2-yard line by Detroit defensive backs Andre Goodman and Otis Smith in the second quarter.

Vikings off and running

DETROIT (AP) — Daunte Culpepper left with a bruised back after his second rushing touchdown gave the Vikings the lead and the win over the Lions, 23-13.

Minnesota (3-0), with three wins in the NFC North, is off to its best start since winning seven games to start the 2000 season. The Lions (1-2) have lost two straight since beating Arizona in the opener.

Culpepper didn't return after linebacker Wali Rainer hit him in the end zone when his 2-yard run put the Vikings ahead, 13-10, late in the second quarter. Culpepper was 7-of-13 for 105 yards.

Steelers 17, Bengals 10

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jerome Bettis ran for a 1-yard touchdown, and Joey Porter returned from gunshot wounds to the buttocks and right thigh and had a sack to lead the Steelers.

Bettis entered late in the third quarter and had six consecutive runs for the final 23 yards of a touchdown drive that gave the Steelers (2-1) a 14-3 lead.

Porter, who was injured three weeks earlier, made an immediate impact on a defense that kept the Bengals (0-3) in check until the closing minutes.

Bucs 31, Falcons 10

ATLANTA (AP) — Warren Sapp helped the Super Bowl champion Tampa Bay Buccaneers rebound from a tough loss.

Sapp, normally a defensive tackle, scored the first offensive touchdown of his career on a 6-yard catch as the Bucs routed the Atlanta Falcons.

After scoring, Sapp cradled the ball in his arms as he hopped and twirled in a giddy circle. He claimed to have borrowed the move from Beyoncé Knowles' "Crazy in Love" video.

Colts 23, Jaguars 13

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Reggie Wayne caught a career-high 10 passes for 141 yards and two touchdowns as the Indianapolis Colts are off to their first 3-0 since 1996 and only their second such start since 1978.

Jacksonville (0-3) has lost five straight dating to the end of last season.

Fred Taylor had 17 carries for 126 yards, topping the 5,000-yard career mark and became the first runner to gain more than 100 yards against the Colts defense in 15 games.

Titans 27, Saints 12

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Steve McNair threw for 252 yards and two touchdowns, becoming just

the fifth quarterback in NFL history to notch 20,000 yards passing with 3,000 yards rushing.

Patriots 23, Jets 16

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Tom Brady scored on a 1-yard run late in the third quarter to lead the Patriots.

Brady, who hurt his right elbow with 5:45 left in the second quarter, gave the Patriots (2-1) a 16-9 lead with his score. Asante Samuel added a TD on a 55-yard interception return.

Chiefs 42, Texans 14

HOUSTON (AP) — Priest Holmes had 156 total yards and two touchdowns, and Dante Hall had a 73-yard punt return for a score to help Kansas City to its first 3-0 start in seven years.

Holmes, who grew up in San Antonio and played at Texas, gained 89 yards rushing and 67 yards on four receptions. Hall — from Houston and Texas A&M — has five punt or kickoff returns for a touchdown in his last eight games.

Giants 24, Redskins 21, OT

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Matt Bryant kicked a 29-yard field goal 4:15 into the extra period, putting the Giants and Redskins in a tie for first place in the NFC East.

The Giants (2-1) led 21-3 at halftime, but a mistake-filled second half and bad clock management late in the game allowed Washington (2-1) to tie it on John Hall's 34-yard field goal with 13 seconds left in regulation.

Seahawks 24, Rams 23

SEATTLE (AP) — Matt Hasselbeck threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Koren Robinson with 1 minute remaining and Josh Brown made the PAT as the Seahawks overcame a 13-point deficit to start 3-0 for the first time in five years.

Rams running back Marshall Faulk, held to 31 yards on 15 carries, left in the third quarter with an injured left hand.

Browns 13, 49ers 12

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Andre Davis caught an 11-yard touchdown pass from Kelly Holcomb with 29 seconds left as Cleveland rallied for two late scores.

Holcomb knew his starting spot might have been in the balance after two lousy games, but he finally led the Browns (1-2) on two stirring drives for the victory. Both ended in TD passes to Davis — the second capping a 91-yard drive.

Cards top Astros

HOUSTON'S NL CENTRAL LEAD OVER CHICAGO CUT TO A HALF-GAME

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Edgar Renteria had a key two-run double to back Sterling Hitchcock as the St. Louis Cardinals beat Houston, 6-4, on Sunday, cutting the Astros' NL Central lead to a half-game over Chicago.

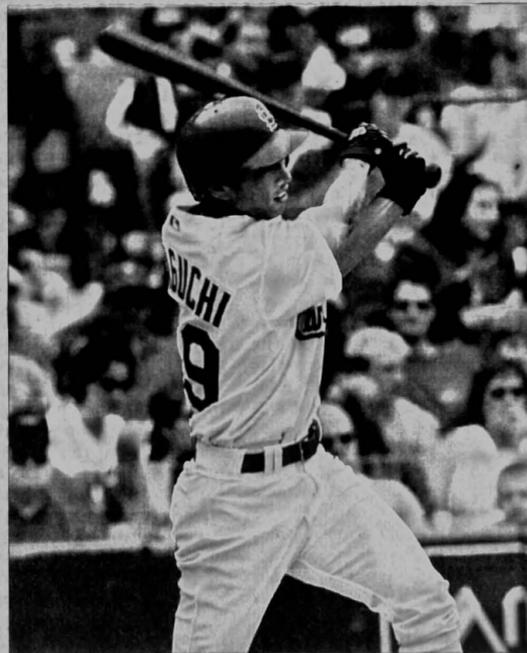
So Taguchi hit a two-run homer for St. Louis, which closed within four games of the lead with a week to go in the regular season.

Hitchcock (4-1) allowed four runs and eight hits in five innings, and Josh Pearce, Cal Eldred, and Steve Kline worked an inning apiece, allowing three hits. Jason Isringhausen finished for his 19th save.

Jerome Robertson (15-8) gave up five runs and five hits in 4 1/2 innings.

Lance Berkman was 3-for-3 with a two-run homer, and Adam Everett and Jeff Kent drove in a run apiece for Houston.

Renteria's opposite-field double chased Robertson and tied the score 4-4 in the fifth.



Tom Gannam/Associated Press

St. Louis' So Taguchi connects for a two-run homer in the fourth inning.

Rockies 5, Padres 3

DENVER (AP) — Larry Walker and Rene Reyes hit two-run homers, Chin-hui Tsao pitched six solid innings, and the Colorado Rockies beat the San Diego Padres.

Royals 10, White Sox 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Rondell White hit a two-run homer, and Aaron Guiel drove in three runs as the Kansas City Royals sent the Chicago White Sox to another big loss.

Twins 6, Tigers 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Brad Radke won his sixth-straight decision, and the Minnesota Twins beat Detroit, sending the Tigers to their AL record-tying 117th loss.

Blue Jays 7, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Reed Johnson hit a tiebreaking single in a three-run eighth inning, and Carlos Delgado had four RBIs as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Baltimore Orioles.

Brewers 6, Diamondbacks 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Richie Sexson, Keith Ginter, and Bill Hall

homered to help Wes Obermueller get his first major-league win as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Cubs 4, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mark Prior gave the Cubs the dominating start they needed, striking out 14 in 7 1/2 innings as Chicago beat the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Yankees 6, Devil Rays 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Roger Clemens earned his 309th career victory, and the New York Yankees beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays to move closer to clinching their sixth-straight AL East title.

Braves 8, Marlins 0

ATLANTA (AP) — Greg Maddux became the first pitcher in major-league history to win at least 15 games in 16-consecutive seasons, leading the Atlanta Braves over the Florida Marlins.

Red Sox 2, Indians 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pedro Martinez struck out 11 in seven shutout innings, keeping Boston in charge of the AL wild-card race as the

Red Sox beat Cleveland in the Indians' season finale at home.

Reds 4, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tim Lincecum singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning and the Cincinnati Reds rallied past Philadelphia.

Expos 4, Mets 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Wil Cordero homered and hit a tiebreaking double in the ninth inning as the Montreal Expos beat the stumbling New York Mets.

Dodgers 7, Giants 5

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shawn Green started the Dodgers with the first of their four homers, and Los Angeles beat the San Francisco Giants.

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FOOTBALL MONDAY

Receivers step up to fill in for Brown

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

The scoreboard at Kinnick Stadium was not malfunctioning.

The "2" next to Arizona State at the end of Iowa's 21-2 defeat over the Sun Devils was correct.

While it was impressive that the Hawkeyes' stellar defense held Heisman Trophy hopeful Andrew Walter and company to a measly two points, what was even more surprising was where the Hawkeyes' 21 came from.

Prior to the Sept. 19 contest, skepticism lurked in the air about the capability of Iowa's receiving corps with the absence of leading receiver Mo Brown. But with senior Ramon Ochoa leading the way, Iowa's passing game looked as smooth as it had all season.

All three of the Hawkeyes' touchdowns against the Sun Devils came through the air from the arm of quarterback Nathan Chandler — two to Ochoa for his first career touchdown receptions and one to tight end Erik Jensen.

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said it's fair to say going into the game he never thought all of the Hawkeyes' points would come from the passing game.

"When you lose a guy like Mo Brown, you just wonder where are we going to get

those yards from. Who's going to make the plays?" Ferentz said. "The big thing we told our guys, no one guy had to take it upon his shoulders. We wanted to spread it out among everybody."

While Ochoa stood in the spotlight, six other Hawkeyes caught at least one pass, including redshirt freshman Calvin Davis, who had three receptions for 51 yards, and true freshman James Townsend, who saw his first action as a Hawkeye against the Sun Devils.

"I feel like the guys that stepped in today came ready to play," Chandler said. "They did a great job of getting open and making the plays when they needed to."

Along with the absence of Brown, who injured his right ankle against Iowa State, the Hawkeyes' other starting receiver, Ed Hinkel, left the game in the second quarter after straining his groin.

That didn't seem to put much of a damper on Iowa's passing game, however, as the new faces pulled through.

While Ochoa seems to be loving every minute of his newfound starting role, he says he's aware that Brown will still be the go-to guy when he is ready to suit up again.

"Unfortunately, he had a setback last week, and the job became mine, but it's not really



Iowa wide receiver Calvin Davis runs the ball downfield during the second quarter.

mine," said Ochoa, who had 64 receiving yards against Arizona State. "It's a temporary job. It's not my job. It's still Mo's job, and I'm just moving in right now for a little bit."

Ochoa, who said Brown is one of his best friends, pointed to the injured receiver on the sidelines right after scoring his first career touchdown.

"It just feels so good that he was able to see that and that I could enjoy the moment with him."

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Redshirts see action

HAWKEYES

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special teams for the Hawkeyes from 1998-2001.

Extra Points: James McCollum and James Townsend came off the redshirt list for the game, and both saw action. McCollum, listed as a quarterback, also lined up at wide receiver. Townsend caught two passes for seven yards ... Wide receiver Ed Hinkel did not play the second half due to a groin injury ... Left guard David Walker didn't play due to a sprained knee ... The win boosted Ferentz's record to 26-26 as Iowa's head coach.

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Even Michigan isn't a sure thing

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Duck bone. Perry tore up the field at Autzen, gaining 26 yards on 11 carries in a 31-27 loss. Ohio State, not to be outdone, held on for yet another close win, this time against Bowling Green, making the Buckeyes impossible to degrade but also hard to trust.

And then there's Michigan State, which lost to Louisiana Tech (yuck) but beat Notre Dame on the road (yay). Or the Minnesota Golden Gophers, who are 4-0, but have played such a light schedule that it's

hard to get a read on them. Or Iowa. The Hawkeyes' domination of Arizona State vaulted them into the top 10 — and into conference title discussions.

All this before conference play begins. All the upsets and near-upsets are what make college football exciting (far more so than the pro game), but in the end it's league play that separates the contenders from the pretenders. Any team can win (or lose) a nonconference game in the season's opening weeks; that doesn't necessarily mean it's a good (or bad) team. Have Wisconsin play UNLV 100 times, and the Badgers will win 98

times. Unfortunately for Barry Alvarez, he only gets one shot.

Sure, there are fluky wins in Big Ten play every year — like anytime Indiana or Northwestern wins. But the good teams prove themselves in those eight conference games. Last year Iowa blew a 24-7 lead in a non-conference loss to Iowa State, then ran the Big Ten table en route to the Orange Bowl. Minnesota dominated its first four games, against dynasties such as Texas State and Louisiana-Lafayette, but dropped five of its next eight, all against Big Ten teams, and ended up in something called the Music City Bowl.

Judging by nonconference performances, the Gophers were a better team than the Hawkeyes last year, but once league play began, things sorted themselves out. Michigan and Michigan State are both 3-1 right now; guess who I'm betting on.

Michigan, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Iowa ... all have eight games to prove themselves. And while the picture's a bit fuzzy right now, one's thing's for sure: Northwestern and Indiana are a lock to finish at the bottom. After that, it's anyone's ball game.

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MAC sends message to nation

BY JOSH DUBOW

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Wake up college football. Look out for the Mighty MAC.

The overlooked conference filled with directional schools and other disrespected programs had the biggest day in its history Saturday.

From Kansas to Alabama to the Glass Bowl in Toledo, Ohio, the Mid-American Conference sent a clear message to college football's big boys: Don't overlook us anymore.

"Heading into the weekend we had a sense our teams would compete well," MAC commissioner Rick Chryst said Sunday. "But I don't know if we ever have had a concentration of games on one day like yesterday. We've had teams spring upsets, but to have so many on one day against elite opponents doesn't happen often."

Marshall started the memorable day with a 27-20 win at

No. 6 Kansas State, the highest-ranked team ever beaten by a MAC school.

Then Northern Illinois and Toledo followed with big wins of their own at night, with the Huskies winning 19-16 at No. 21 Alabama and the Rockets beating No. 9 Pittsburgh 35-31 at home.

Throw in Miami of Ohio's 41-21 win at Colorado State, which was ranked in the preseason poll, and Bowling Green's narrow 24-17 loss at No. 5 Ohio State and the MAC showed off depth that must make the ACC jealous.

"It was a roller coaster," said Chryst, who was in Alabama for Northern Illinois' win. "You're just tracking each play and cheering like a fan. Everyone in the league shares in those wins. In the long term it really benefits us. In the short term it makes it that much tougher to get games like those scheduled."

Unfortunately, Chryst is correct on that point.

Kansas State coach Bill Snyder, who tries to schedule as many patsies as he can each year, will surely think twice before inviting Marshall back for another visit.

And other big-name schools might be hesitant, too, as they don't want to see their championship aspirations thwarted in September.

Players like quarterbacks Bruce Gradkowski of Toledo, Ben Roethlisberger of Miami of Ohio, Josh Harris of Bowling Green, and running back Michael Turner of Northern Illinois are making the big-time schools that shunned them out of high school regret those decisions.

Despite the early success, the lack of respect will be stark come bowl season when the MAC will be relegated to the Motor City Bowl and the GMAC Bowl, while schools that lose five games will play in more prestigious and lucrative bowls. But this is an improvement.

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BY THE NUMBERS

32 Tackles defenders Chad Greenway (17) and Abdul Hodge (15) combined for against ASU — matching the total the two combined for against Iowa State.

6 Consecutive drives Arizona State had without a first down in the second and third quarters.

0 Points the Hawkeyes have allowed in the second and third quarters this season.

SOUND BITES

“Our offense stunk, and that starts with me.”
— Arizona State coach Dirk Koetter

“I think we've got one of the best defenses in the country, and I feel sorry for the opposing teams.”
— Iowa running back Fred Russell

“We go into every game with three objectives. We want to start fast, play hard, and take care of the ball, and since we screwed up the other two so badly, we figured we should play twice as hard.”
— Iowa quarterback Nathan Chandler

PRIME PLAYS

Nate Kaeding's tackle on Josh Golden on the kickoff return in the first quarter.
— Brian Triplett

Jovan Johnson intercepts Andrew Walters at the goal line changing the game's momentum.
— Donovan Burba

Razor's first “slice and dice” of the game with 7:43 left to go in the first half.
— Kelly Beaton

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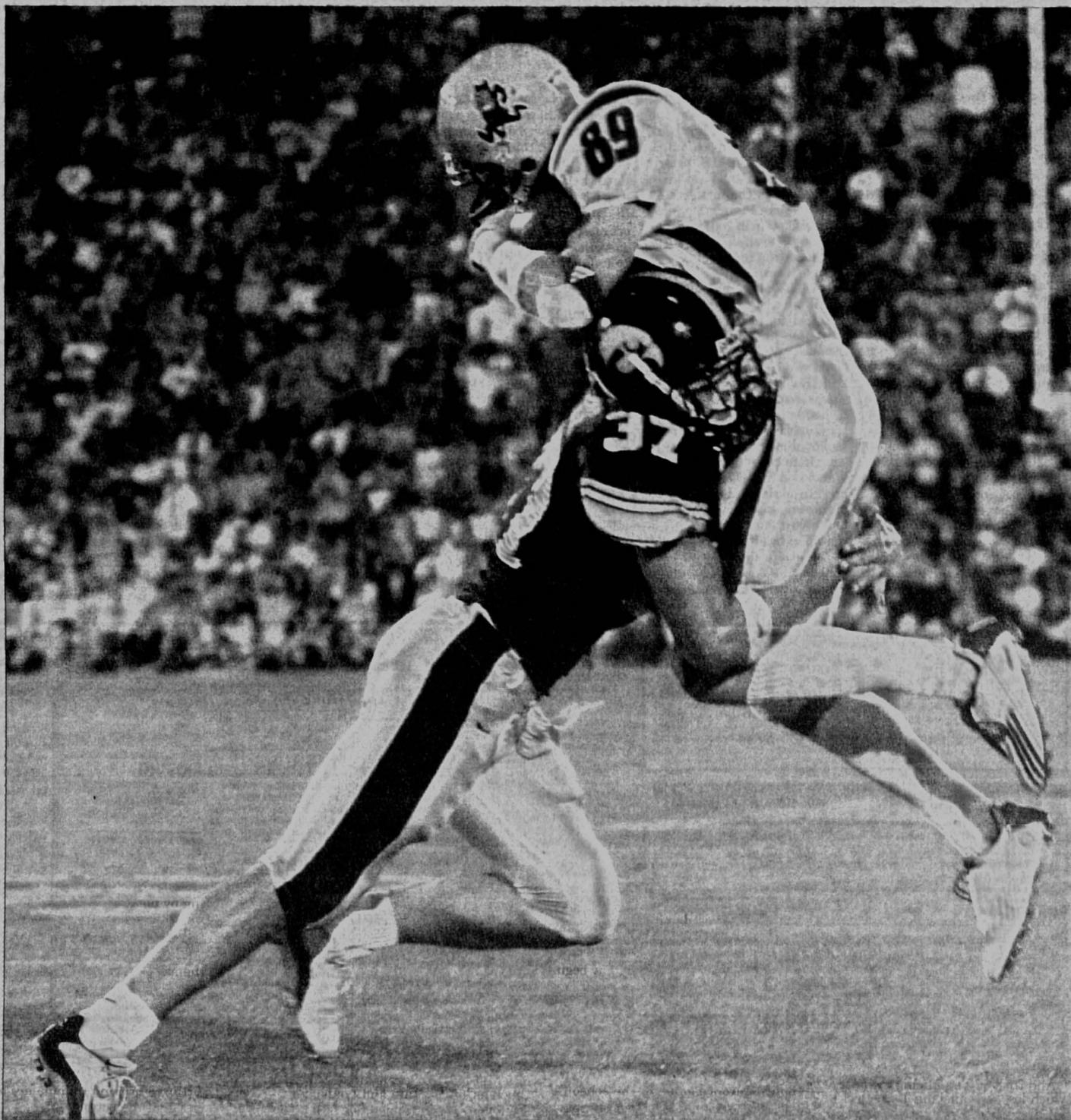
With 2 TDs, “Razor” instantly became a cult hero in Iowa City.

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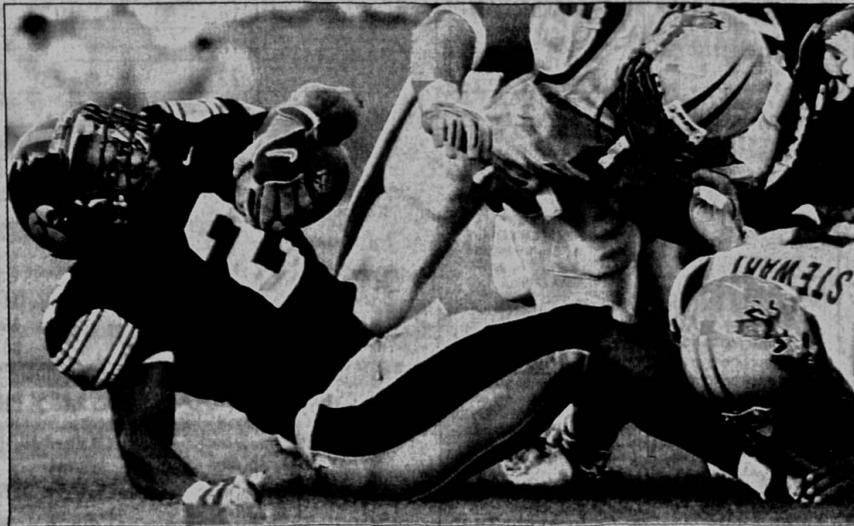
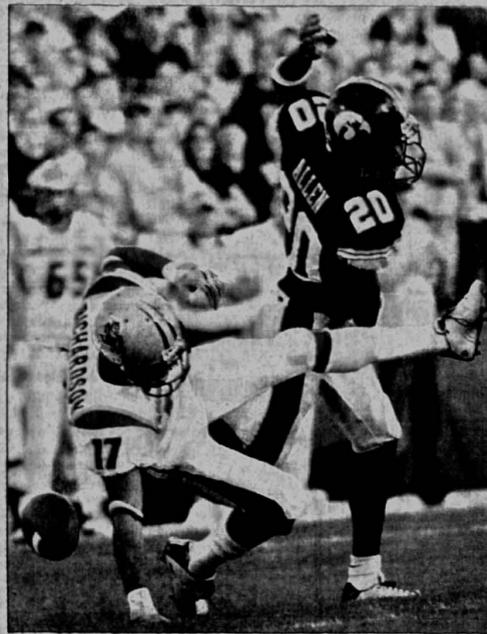
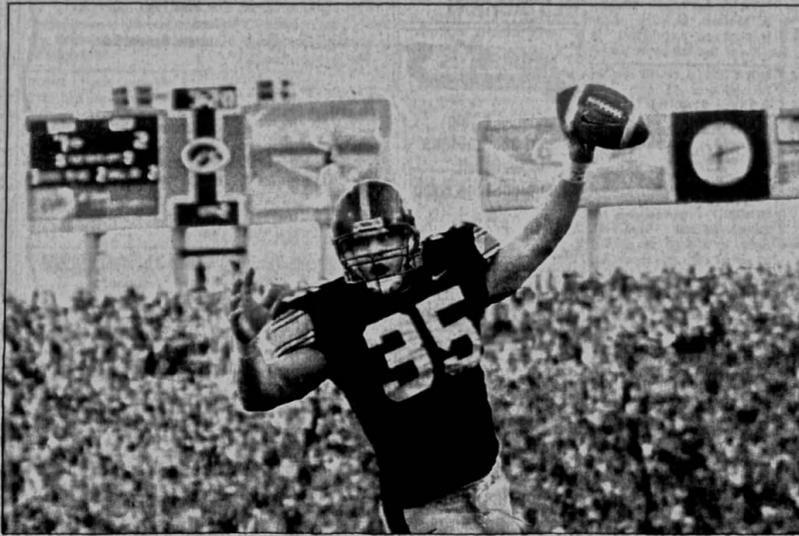
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Shake down

HAWKEYES ROLLS OVER THE SUN DEVILS, IMPROVING IOWA TO 4-0 ON THE SEASON



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Top: Iowa free safety Sean Considine takes out Arizona State wide receiver Matt Miller during the fourth quarter.

Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan
Middle: Iowa tight end Erik Jensen celebrates after scoring the second touchdown of the game during the second quarter.

Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Middle right: Hawkeye football head coach Kirk Ferentz talks with ESPN after the fans rushed the field during a 21-2 victory over the Sun-Devils.

Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan
Middle bottom: Iowa's Antwan Allen disrupts a pass intended for Arizona State's Terry Richardson.

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Bottom: Iowa running back Fred Russell is tackled after a short gain during the second quarter.

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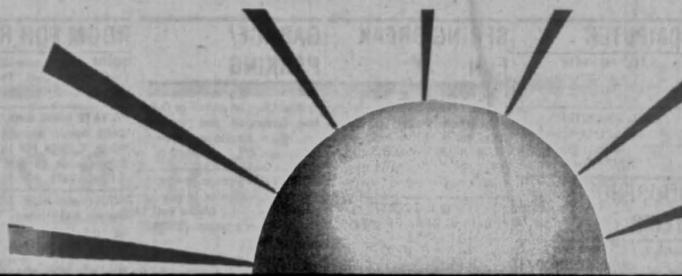
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

We've asked FEMA for generators. We haven't gotten them. We've asked it for water, we've asked it for food, we've asked it for ice. So far, we haven't seen any of that.

— Newport News Mayor Joe Frank, on the federal emergency response in the wake of Hurricane Isabel.



The Daily Break

calendar

- Poster Sale, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 256 IMU.
- TOW Seminar Series, "Dynastic Management," Francesco Caselli, Harvard University, 3:30 p.m., C121 Pappajohn Business Building.
- Ida Beam Lecture, "Creative Interference: the Limits of Translation," Visiting Professor Sherry Simon, Concordia University, Montréal, 4 p.m., English-Philosophy Building Gerber Lounge.
- The Irish Writing Program Informational Session, 4 p.m., 215 EPB.
- Live from Prairie Lights, Virginia Tranel, nonfiction, 6:30 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.; tape-delayed on WSUI.
- Live from Prairie Lights, Tony Horwitz, nonfiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights and WSUI.

Little University

- 1 What town in Nevada, after Gene Weingarten in the *Washington Post* named it "Armpit of America," began holding an annual Old Spice Pit Festival?
- 2 What actor's butt print brought in \$3,500 in a 2001 auction for charity?
- 3 Who was assassinated in Kings of Israel Square on Nov. 4, 1995?
- 4 Which "Doodlesbury" character has worn helmets from the Rams, the Highway Patrol, and the first Gulf War?
- 5 Which Atlanta Falcons running back began Home for the Holidays, which gives single mothers \$5,000 to use as down payments for houses?

1. Barle Mountain
2. David Duchovny's
3. Yichak Rubin
4. B.D.
5. Warren Dunn

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Janet Long 2003
- 1 p.m. National Gallery Presents
- 3 Perspectives: A Trip To Morocco
- 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 Enigma of the Chins
- 10:30 A Time For A Change
- 11 Hip-Hop Heavyweights
- Midnight Hip-Hop Heavyweights Pt. 2
- 12:30 a.m. Unreal World
- 12:45 Basket Case

UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. - Live from Prairie Lights featuring Indu Sundaresen
- 7:30 p.m. - International Engineering Service Program
- 8:30 p.m. - UI Update Marathon

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horoscopes

Monday, September 22, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put your great ideas into play. The more you can get done, the better you will feel. The end result will be a good mood, fabulous new connections, and a feeling of satisfaction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be trying too hard to win someone over who is just not worth it. Take more time to study your situation. If you become stubborn, you will end up in a far worse position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will have lots of opportunity to talk to friends who can contribute knowledge about something you are involved in. If you are going to make some changes, be sure to go all out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't be fooled into thinking that you have more cash on hand than you do. Work will pay off today, but spending will not. You may not be as secure as you first thought.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your emotions will fluctuate, and you will change your mind quickly today. You will have to show compassion toward those who depend on you. Don't exaggerate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Not everyone you live with will welcome the changes you are initiating. Investment opportunities that include property or something that you have been working on personally must be implemented quickly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will get the help you need if you ask for it today. Any research you do will get your personal projects up and running. A partner may be just what you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may have trouble putting things in perspective if you become jealous today. Concentrate on creative projects to spare yourself the anxiety and frustration that accompanies emotional speculation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll have some hot ideas, and everyone will be willing to listen. Make sure you have checked out the logistics before you put your plans into motion. A few extra inquiries can save you a lot later on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An opportunity appears to be in the making. Check out how you can make your money work for you. A secret financial deal could very easily lead to future freedom.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Turn your stress into passion, or work on something creative that requires imagination. You have far more to gain if you are positive and lots to lose if you aren't.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work, work, and more work — it may sound boring, but if you can get into what you are doing, you can make money. If you are concerned about your future, keep your eyes open for new positions.

HOW TO INCREASE THE POPULARITY OF YOUR STUDENT GROUP

by Jesse Ammerman

- Distributing pamphlets at the IMU is a great start, if you don't mind looking like somewhat of a jackass.
- Integrity. Values. Community. Philanthropy. Under no circumstances should these words ever be spoken in conversation. Limit your recruitment speeches to parties and football, please.
- If you're trying to get people to join your badminton club, you might want to play down the whole badminton thing until later.
- When posting fliers for your group meetings, it would be best to replace "Charles Grodin Fan Club" with "Kegs and Mud Wrestling." The boost in attendance could be worth the heat you'd surely take from local Charles Grodin supporters.
- It never hurts to get Jesus involved somehow. The J-man has more pull around this campus than you'd think.
- If you're starting a local political group for the 2004 election, base it around an individual whom many students might actually support, such as Carson Daly or Kid Rock.
- When asking the university for official recognition of your "organization," explain that your efforts to distribute alcohol in the dorms are indeed an admirable community-service activity.

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- 40 Not for the first time
- 41 Quick, easy motion
- 44 Old silo missile
- 45 Pond duck
- 46 Countertenor's counterpart
- 47 Lackey
- 49 Men-only affair
- 51 Thesaurus listing; Abbr.
- 52 Whisper sweet nothings
- 54 Toy with a string
- 56 Where punches are hardest
- 65 Opera set in ancient Egypt
- 66 Greek promenade
- 67 Word before circle or tube
- 68 "Roger, ___ and out"
- 69 Hosp. printouts
- 70 Gawk (at)
- 71 County center
- 72 Attention-getting sound
- 73 More than dislikes
- 1 Above
- 2 Punjabi princess
- 3 "Ben-Hur," for one
- 4 Shaving mishaps
- 5 Space on a leaf
- 6 "Begone!"
- 7 Eyelid attachment
- 8 Computer key
- 9 Telephone
- 10 Drink with a foamy head
- 11 Work for Hearst, e.g.
- 12 Hit musical with the song "Bosom Buddies"
- 13 Gen. Bradley
- 21 Do without
- 22 Acquired relative
- 25 Southpaw
- 26 "Kate & ___"
- 27 Leaves out
- 29 Roly-poly president
- 30 Locations
- 32 Home of the Taj Mahal
- 33 Explores the seven seas
- 34 Like some eyes at a wedding
- 35 Playwright Chekhov
- 37 Pyramid scheme, e.g.
- 39 "___ does it!"
- 42 Special skill
- 43 Tickle pink
- 48 Hangmen's ropes
- 50 Cry in a kids' card game
- 53 A lot
- 55 Ship of Columbus
- 56 New Mexico town on the Santa Fe Trail
- 57 Busy place
- 58 Brainstorm
- 59 Golfing vehicle
- 60 Robe for Caesar
- 61 Trunk fastener
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