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3 armed men hit S. Dubuque apartment

One resident says the suspects had a prior history with the victims

BY JANE SLUSARK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Three armed men forced their way into an Iowa City apartment Sunday night, displaying two handguns and stealing wallets and cell phones from the residents, Iowa City police said.

The suspects arrived at 522 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 4 at approximately 8:30 p.m., brandishing the weapons — possibly 9-mm handguns, according to witnesses and then entered the dwelling, police said. The perpetrators left after two of the men took numerous items from the apartment.

No injuries were reported.

A resident of the small apartment building said the armed robbers had a prior history with the residents.

"I heard from people around here that it was a personal thing," said UI sophomore Ben Eichner. "Like it was someone they knew."

The victims appeared shaken up by the alleged robbery, but they refused to talk about details of the incident.

Eichner, who was home during the incident, said he did not hear any loud or suspicious noises.

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BOMBING IN FALLUJAH

Iraqi bomb kills 7

Marines

The incident claims the largest number of U.S. lives since the end of April

BY KEN ELLINGWOOD
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD — A suicide car-bomber struck a military convoy near the city of Fallujah on Monday, killing seven Marines in the deadliest attack on U.S. forces since April.

Three members of the Iraqi National Guard also were killed during the bombing outside Fallujah in the Muslim region that has become a flash point during Iraq's 16-month-old insurgency against the U.S.-led occupation.

The seven fatalities are the largest number of U.S. troops killed in a single attack since April 29, when eight soldiers died in another car-bomb attack. That assault was in an area south of Baghdad that also has become hub for insurgent activities, including roadside attacks and kidnappings.

The Marines were members of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force from Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The U.S. military pulled back from Fallujah in April, after surrounding the city and engaging in days of bloody clashes. American officials agreed to put an Iraqi force, called the Fallujah Brigade, in control of security inside the city, which is 30 miles west of Baghdad.

But that group has not worked out as planned and is widely believed to be acting in concert with the insurgency, which is made up of foreign and local Islamic militants and fighters loyal to Saddam Hussein. Since pulling back, U.S. forces have carried out regular air strikes against suspected militant hide-outs in Fallujah.

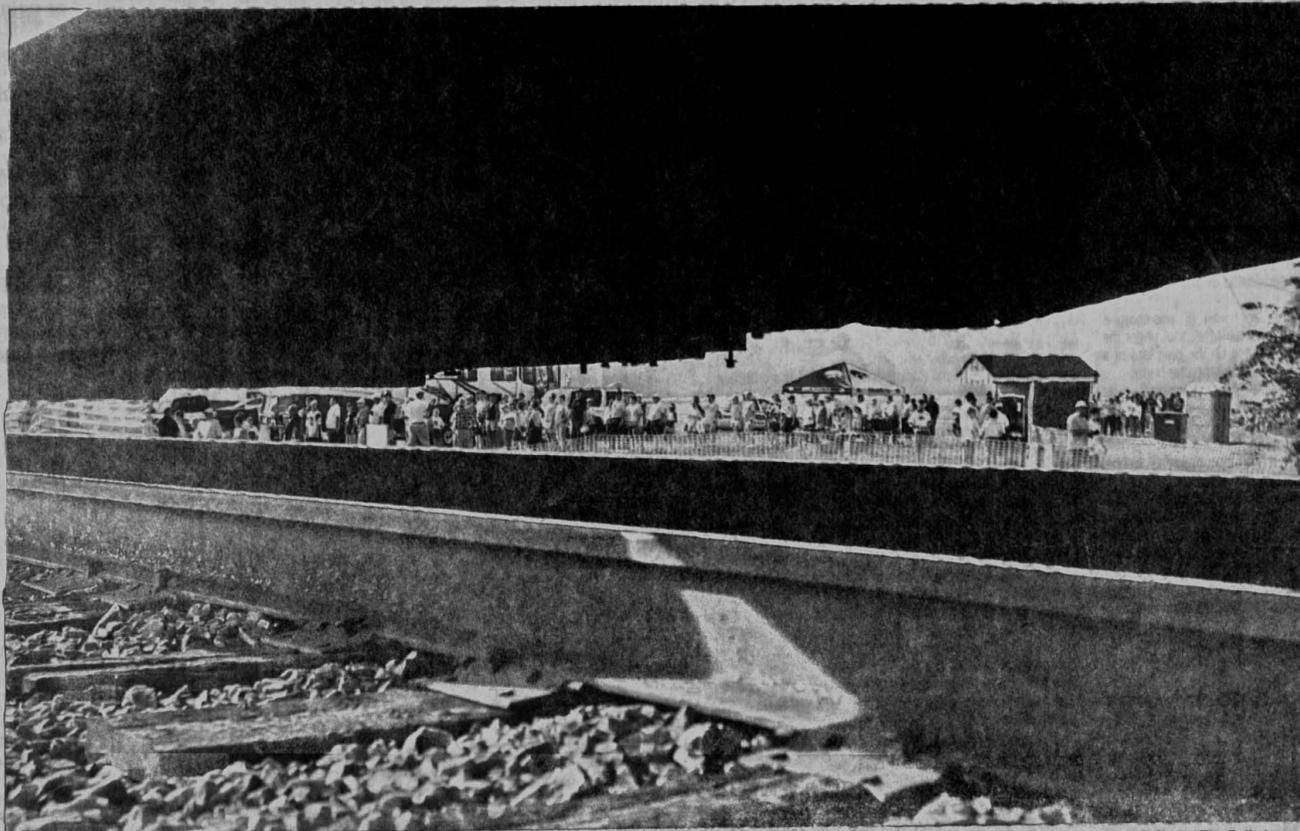
A major concern among U.S. military leaders is that Fallujah has become a launching pad for a wide range of insurgent activities — especially car bombings, which have grown in number and sophistication.

Insurgents also have carried out numerous kidnappings and killings of civilian foreigners in the area, known as the Sunni Triangle, that surrounds Fallujah. Persistent violence in Fallujah and a few other trouble zones already is prompting authorities to consider excluding them from voting when Iraq holds landmark elections scheduled for January.

The latest deaths brought the unofficial tally of the number of U.S. service members killed in Iraq since the start of the U.S.-led invasion in March 2003 to about 990. Fifteen servicemen have died during the first six days of September.

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U.S. SOLDIERS HAVE CHANGED INTERROGATION METHODS IN IRAQ, WITH BETTER RESULTS. 11A



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

The lines were long on Sept. 4 for the inaugural trip of the Hawkeye Express. Football fans parked for free southeast of the Olive Garden, in Coralville, and paid \$5 for a round-trip ticket. The train dropped them off at the southwest corner of Kinnick Stadium.

Football express wins fans despite some hitches

Lack of boarding area delayed some fans; officials say problems will be fixed for the Iowa State game

BY BRIAN SPANNAGEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Glitches on the Hawkeye Express' Sept. 4 opening day, which kept roughly 800 riders from arriving at the Iowa-Kent State game on time, will be remedied by next weekend, program officials said.

"I thought it would save some time from what they wrote [about] it," said Matt Brinkman of Clear Lake, Iowa. "It is probably saving the people downtown some time, because we are all sitting here waiting to leave."

The holdup came about because there was only enough boarding area to load

people into two of the 11 cars, said Mark Jennings, a UI associate athletics director, who spearheaded the project.

He said people will be able to board more cars next week.

"In all, we brought 3,000 people to Kinnick Stadium, and the worst thing that happened was we got people to the game a little late," he said.

Even with the delay, many riders said they excused the Hawkeye Express' tardiness in exchange for the nostalgia value of riding a full-size train.

"I never rode a train, so I thought, Why not?" said 60-year-old Roger Olhausen of Jefferson, Iowa. "We won't make the beginning of the game — that's OK this time, but not next time."

Olhausen and many of the other 2,800 ticket-buyers said they came to the Hawkeye Express for their first-ever train ride.

Officials saw the train's debut run as a success, saying they sold more tickets than expected and have plans to get the train running on schedule for next

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Living Wishes

For Alyssa Baye, having a lot of heart is enough

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the hot, sticky Field House North Gym on the morning of Sept. 4, Sylvan and Pam Baye scanned the room. Their daughter, Alyssa, was nowhere to be found.

Minutes before the Bayes had to leave to catch the kickoff of the Iowa-Kent State football season-opener, Alyssa showed up. The high-energy 16-year-old had been running around the Field House, getting (temporary) tattoos, jumping in inflatable

playpens, and munching on hot dogs drenched with relish.

Sept. 4 was the 10th-annual Make-A-Wish Game Day, organized by UI Students Today Alumni Tomorrow members and sponsored by several area businesses. The event provided free game tickets, pregame tailgating, and a postgame ice-cream social with Hawkeye football players.

Alyssa was one of Iowa's 1,300 children to have their wish granted by the state

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Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Alyssa Baye gets her shirt signed by Bradley Fletcher as Gavin McGrath signs her football after the victory against Kent State on Sept. 4. Alyssa was a participant in the 10th Annual Make-A-Wish Game Day, which provided free game tickets.

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Sunny, breezy



SLOWING THE FLASHES

Some Hawks down the depth chart come up big, and a well-known linebacker comes up really big. 1B

ENOUGH ALREADY

Frances takes a second swing at a storm-weary Florida, and two UI students describe missing the hurricane's wrath. 3A

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Blake Hainline, 19, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Patricia Hannula, 19, Elgin, Ill., was charged Monday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Lee Hansen, 18, Lake Forest, Ill., was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age and presence on the premises of a licensed liquor establishment after hours.

Mitchell Hansen, 19, 634 S. Johnson St., was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Karl Hintz, 19, 815 E. Washington St., was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Carl Hirschman, 22, 935 E. Bloomington St., was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

Luke Hoekstra, 21, 529 E. Burlington St., was charged Sept. 2 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Garrett Hove, 18, Jewell, Iowa, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Spencer Hummelf, 20, Salem, Iowa, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Katherine Hurd, 20, 1241 Michelle Court, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Uwem Iniani, 33, address unknown, was charged Sept. 3 with intimidation with a dangerous weapon.

Alan Jackson, 19, N340 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Gene Jagger, 23, 805 E. Washington St., was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

Arthur Johnson II, 19, C202 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 3 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Michael Johnson, 19, Rockford, Ill., was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Nick Johnson, 18, Coralville, was charged Sept. 3 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Matthew Jurnahn, 20, Peoria, Ill., was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Katherine Kelly, 21, Anamosa, Iowa, was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Joseph Knebel, 19, 903 Webster Ave., was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

Jason Koebel, 20, 923 E. College St. Apt. 10, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.

Katherine Koenig, 20, 810 E. Burlington St., was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Daniel Kolyuk, 20, Oak Lawn, Ill., was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

Michael Lersten, 18, N212 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication and possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Michael Lilienthal, 19, 2025 Kountry Lane Apt. 205, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of a schedule I controlled substance, possession of cocaine, and operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Matthew Loes, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with assault causing serious injury and public intoxication.

Nichole Lohman, 20, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Joshua Long, 21, Coralville, was charged Sunday with possession of an open container, possession of marijuana and interference with official acts.

Kelsey Long, 20, Marion, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Lucky Lovan, 20, West Liberty, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Ian Mackay, 22, 143 Bowling Green Place, was charged Sunday with use of another's driver's license or identification to obtain alcohol.

John Mast, 18, Lake Forest, Ill., was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Robert Mazzie, 20, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of marijuana.

Sarah McCool, 20, 646 S. Dodge St. Apt. 9, was charged Monday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

John McIlwee, 20, 307 S. Linn St., was charged Monday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Christopher Meloy, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Samantha Menefee, 18, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Matthew Mergenthaler, 19, Orland Park, Ill., was charged Sept. 3 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license or identification and possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Todd Michalski, 20, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 115, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Franklin Mitchell, 44, 804 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 1 with third-degree harassment.

Benjamin Moliterno, 21, 723 E. Washington St., was charged Monday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Shannon Molloy, 19, E404 Currier, was charged Sept. 3 with two counts of possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Patrick Morris, 19, 421 N. Governor St., was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Alphonse Muhare, 36, 210 Hawkeye Court, was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

Joshua Murphy, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

Ryan Nagrocki, 19, E412 Currier, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Steven Nathan, 24, Dubuque, was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

Emily Nessler, 19, 510 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Gabriel Newcomer, 20, 320 E. Fairchild St., was charged Sept. 3 with possession of marijuana and operating while intoxicated.

Leroy Ngwayah, 24, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Ron Nichols, 46, 1109 1st Ave., was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

Mark Nola, 20, 436 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 2, was charged Monday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Michael Noughton, 27, Council Bluffs, was charged Sept. 4 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Matthew Oats, 19, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

Joseph O'Connor, 18, N323 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Nicole Olson, 20, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 715, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Garrett Oros, 19, Aurora, Ill., was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Emily Pace, 20, 427 S. Johnson St. Apt. 9, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Lafitte Pierre, 31, Coralville, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated, eluding pursuing law enforcement, driving while barred, and interfering with official acts.

Jennifer Powers, 20, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1712, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Kenton Presbrey, 19, Aurora, Ill., was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Sara Rasmussen, 18, Nevada, Iowa, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Benjamin Redfield, 20, 215 Iowa Ave. Apt. 8, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Alison Rehmke, 18, Peosta, Iowa, was charged Sept. 4 with obstruction of an officer, presence on the premise of a licensed liquor establishment after hours, and possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Gwendolyn Richardson, 24, 1960 Broadway Apt. 7, was charged Sept. 3 with keeping a disorderly house.

Margaret Richter, 19, 305 S. Summit St., was charged Monday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Jordan Rogers, 19, 702 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Brittany Roth, 19, Naperville, Ill., was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Jared Rucker, 24, 714 E. Davenport St., was charged Sept. 3 with disorderly conduct.

Matthew Sabljak, 20, 732 Bowery St., was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Megan Santic, 19, 504 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.

Michelle Schoening, 20, 726 E. Washington St., was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Aeja Schultz, 23, Grinnell, was charged Sept. 4 with operating while intoxicated.

Mary Schwab, 24, West Des Moines, was charged Sept. 4 with operating while intoxicated.

Ewan Sengbusch, 19, 319 S. Johnson St., was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Jeffrey Servis, 19, 111 S. Governor St., was charged Sept. 3 with keeping a disorderly house.

Andrew Sessler, 22, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

Joel Shaw, 21, 125 N. Van Buren St. Apt. 2, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Joshua Simmer, 20, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of marijuana.

Joel Swinski, 19, Oak Forest, Ill., was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Megan Slater, 19, 804 Iowa Ave., was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Ian Smith, 19, 319 S. Johnson St., was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Zachary Soladz, 19, Orland Park, Ill., was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Colin Stamler, 19, 120 S. Summit St., was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Matthew Staskal, 19, 303 Ellis Ave., was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Kory Stiffler, 23, 703 Iowa Ave., was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.

Matthew Subljak, 20, 732 Bowery St., was charged Sept. 3 with unlawful use of authentic driver's license of another.

Ricardo Thomas, 20, 1906 Broadway St. Apt. 11, was charged Sept. 3 with obstructing an officer and public intoxication.

Chad Till, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Sarah Tiliitt, 20, 726 E. Washington St., was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Andre Tongue, 20, Manhattan, Ill., was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Nathan Toops, 19, Burlington, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age and use of a driver's license or identification to obtain alcohol.

Adam Turner, 25, Muscatine, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.

Adam Turner, 22, 703 Iowa Ave., was charged Aug. 3 with fifth-degree theft.

Karl Unga, 18, 3038 Wayne Ave., was charged Monday with operating while intoxicated and possession of a fictitious driver's license or identification.

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Brandon Webster, 19, 15 Amber Lane, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Casey West, 19, 420 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

John Wetzel, 18, Keokuk, Iowa, was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

Jennifer Whipple, 20, 1012 E. Fairchild St., was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Amanda Wittmus, 19, M13 Currier, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Matthew Wojciechowski, 20, 716 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

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Jaci Grafenberg, 19, West Union, Iowa, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Jessie Grafenberg, 19, West Union, Iowa, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Tristen Griffin, 21, 927 E. College St. Apt. 9, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Blake Hainline, 19, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Patricia Hannula, 19, Elgin, Ill., was charged Monday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Lee Hansen, 18, Lake Forest, Ill., was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age and presence on the premises of a licensed liquor establishment after hours.

Mitchell Hansen, 19, 634 S. Johnson St., was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Karl Hintz, 19, 815 E. Washington St., was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Carl Hirschman, 22, 935 E. Bloomington St., was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

Luke Hoekstra, 21, 529 E. Burlington St., was charged Sept. 2 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Garrett Hove, 18, Jewell, Iowa, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Spencer Hummelf, 20, Salem, Iowa, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Katherine Hurd, 20, 1241 Michelle Court, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Uwem Iniani, 33, address unknown, was charged Sept. 3 with intimidation with a dangerous weapon.

Alan Jackson, 19, N340 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Gene Jagger, 23, 805 E. Washington St., was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

Arthur Johnson II, 19, C202 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 3 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Michael Johnson, 19, Rockford, Ill., was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Nick Johnson, 18, Coralville, was charged Sept. 3 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Matthew Jurnahn, 20, Peoria, Ill., was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Katherine Kelly, 21, Anamosa, Iowa, was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Joseph Knebel, 19, 903 Webster Ave., was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

Jason Koebel, 20, 923 E. College St. Apt. 10, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.

Katherine Koenig, 20, 810 E. Burlington St., was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Daniel Kolyuk, 20, Oak Lawn, Ill., was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

Michael Lersten, 18, N212 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication and possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Michael Lilienthal, 19, 2025 Kountry Lane Apt. 205, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of a schedule I controlled substance, possession of cocaine, and operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Matthew Loes, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with assault causing serious injury and public intoxication.

Nichole Lohman, 20, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Joshua Long, 21, Coralville, was charged Sunday with possession of an open container, possession of marijuana and interference with official acts.

Kelsey Long, 20, Marion, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Lucky Lovan, 20, West Liberty, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Ian Mackay, 22, 143 Bowling Green Place, was charged Sunday with use of another's driver's license or identification to obtain alcohol.

John Mast, 18, Lake Forest, Ill., was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Robert Mazzie, 20, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of marijuana.

Sarah McCool, 20, 646 S. Dodge St. Apt. 9, was charged Monday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

John McIlwee, 20, 307 S. Linn St., was charged Monday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Christopher Meloy, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Samantha Menefee, 18, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Matthew Mergenthaler, 19, Orland Park, Ill., was charged Sept. 3 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license or identification and possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Todd Michalski, 20, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 115, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Franklin Mitchell, 44, 804 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 1 with third-degree harassment.

Benjamin Moliterno, 21, 723 E. Washington St., was charged Monday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Shannon Molloy, 19, E404 Currier, was charged Sept. 3 with two counts of possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Patrick Morris, 19, 421 N. Governor St., was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Alphonse Muhare, 36, 210 Hawkeye Court, was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

Joshua Murphy, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

Ryan Nagrocki, 19, E412 Currier, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Steven Nathan, 24, Dubuque, was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

Emily Nessler, 19, 510 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Gabriel Newcomer, 20, 320 E. Fairchild St., was charged Sept. 3 with possession of marijuana and operating while intoxicated.

Leroy Ngwayah, 24, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Ron Nichols, 46, 1109 1st Ave., was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

Mark Nola, 20, 436 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 2, was charged Monday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Michael Noughton, 27, Council Bluffs, was charged Sept. 4 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Matthew Oats, 19, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

Joseph O'Connor, 18, N323 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Nicole Olson, 20, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 715, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Garrett Oros, 19, Aurora, Ill., was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Emily Pace, 20, 427 S. Johnson St. Apt. 9, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Lafitte Pierre, 31, Coralville, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated, eluding pursuing law enforcement, driving while barred, and interfering with official acts.

Jennifer Powers, 20, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1712, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Kenton Presbrey, 19, Aurora, Ill., was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Sara Rasmussen, 18, Nevada, Iowa, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Benjamin Redfield, 20, 215 Iowa Ave. Apt. 8, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Alison Rehmke, 18, Peosta, Iowa, was charged Sept. 4 with obstruction of an officer, presence on the premise of a licensed liquor establishment after hours, and possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Gwendolyn Richardson, 24, 1960 Broadway Apt. 7, was charged Sept. 3 with keeping a disorderly house.

Margaret Richter, 19, 305 S. Summit St., was charged Monday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Jordan Rogers, 19, 702 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Brittany Roth, 19, Naperville, Ill., was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Jared Rucker, 24, 714 E. Davenport St., was charged Sept. 3 with disorderly conduct.

Matthew Sabljak, 20, 732 Bowery St., was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Megan Santic, 19, 504 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.

Michelle Schoening, 20, 726 E. Washington St., was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Aeja Schultz, 23, Grinnell, was charged Sept. 4 with operating while intoxicated.

Mary Schwab, 24, West Des Moines, was charged Sept. 4 with operating while intoxicated.

Ewan Sengbusch, 19, 319 S. Johnson St., was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Jeffrey Servis, 19, 111 S. Governor St., was charged Sept. 3 with keeping a disorderly house.

Andrew Sessler, 22, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

Joel Shaw, 21, 125 N. Van Buren St. Apt. 2, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Joshua Simmer, 20, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of marijuana.

Joel Swinski, 19, Oak Forest, Ill., was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Megan Slater, 19, 804 Iowa Ave., was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Ian Smith, 19, 319 S. Johnson St., was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Zachary Soladz, 19, Orland Park, Ill., was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Colin Stamler, 19, 120 S. Summit St., was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Matthew Staskal, 19, 303 Ellis Ave., was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Kory Stiffler, 23, 703 Iowa Ave., was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.

Matthew Subljak, 20, 732 Bowery St., was charged Sept. 3 with unlawful use of authentic driver's license of another.

Ricardo Thomas, 20, 1906 Broadway St. Apt. 11, was charged Sept. 3 with obstructing an officer and public intoxication.

Chad Till, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Sarah Tiliitt, 20, 726 E. Washington St., was charged Sept. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

HURRICANE FRANCES

In Frances' wake, no power, 7 deaths

The tropical storm splashes into Florida Panhandle as rest of state begins recovery

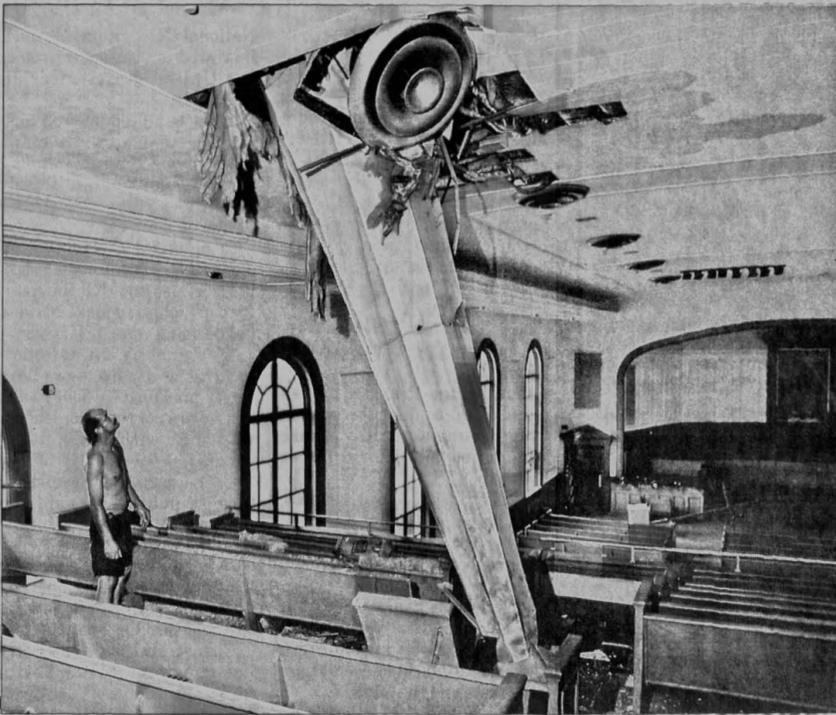
BY DAVID ROYSE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. MARKS, Fla. — Frances sloshed into the Florida Panhandle on Monday, taking a second swing at a storm-weary state where it already had knocked out power to 6 million people, torn up roofs and boats, and been blamed for at least seven deaths.

While Panhandle residents rode out the tropical storm's heavy rain and wind blowing at a sustained 65 mph, shutters started coming down in the south and residents began returning to homes they had evacuated.

The return revealed fresh hardship as motorists waited for gasoline in queues that stretched up to five miles, and others stood in enormous lines to get water, ice, and other basic supplies. There was even a long line at a dump in Miami, where 25 cars waited to dispose of storm debris.

"We really hope to get ice and everything else. We don't know what they have in there," said Christine Bland, standing in line with approximately 1,500 other people at a Wal-Mart in Palm Beach County. Up the coast in Fort Pierce, hundreds of people stood in a line with buckets and ice chests on a sunny, steamy afternoon.



Craig Rubadoux, Florida Today/Associated Press
Dave Guise, a maintenance man at the First Baptist Church in Cocoa Beach, Fla., looks at the steeple of the church Monday, which pierced the roof during Hurricane Frances.

More than 3 million people remained without power Monday night.

President Bush, expected to survey the damage Wednesday, is asking Congress to approve

\$2 billion to help victims of hurricanes Charley and Frances.

STATE

Storms rip across Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — Cleanup was underway Monday after tornadoes, strong wind, and heavy rain pounded parts of the state.

Tornado warnings were issued for more than a dozen counties Sunday night, with at least seven confirmed tornadoes, said Rod Donavon, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Des Moines.

The twisters likely broke the record for the number of tornadoes in Iowa in a single year.

Donavon said the numbers were still being compiled but that as many as 115 tornadoes have touched down in Iowa this year. The previous record was 105, but Donavon was unable to confirm the year the record was set.

The most significant damage from Sunday's storms was in the small town of Cooper, in Greene

County. Each of the tiny community's eight homes suffered damage of one kind or another, Donavon said.

Most of the damage was confined to garages and porches, he said. A second twister touched down in Green County, west of Jefferson, toppling power poles and trees in rural areas.

A tornado near Collins, in Story County, damaged farm buildings and knocked down trees.

Other tornadoes was confirmed near Norwalk, in Warren County, and northwest of Webster City, in Hamilton County, Donavon said.

"It was one of those nights where there were several small, short-lived tornadoes," he said.

A tornado also were reported between Anthon and Correctionville, in Woodbury County, earlier in the day, where it toppled trees and power lines.



NESSING: MODERN

ARTFUL THINGS

Floridians in IC say families survived

A couple of UI students missed Hurricane Frances by a few weeks

BY TRACI FINCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI freshman Griffin Karr could not have picked a better time to move across the country. Karr resided in Delray Beach, Fla., for 18 years until he moved into Hillcrest a few weeks ago, leaving his family behind to weather tropical storm after tropical storm.

Karr's mother, father, and brother hid out in their home last weekend, five miles away from the eastern shore of Florida and just a couple of miles from the evacuation zone, as Hurricane Frances danced across the state. The 400-mile-wide storm left 108,000 people

in Red Cross emergency shelters and at least seven dead.

"All the airports have been closed for four days, and the power has been out for two days," said Karr, who last talked to his family on Sunday.

Mike Coleman, a UI junior, has not had the luxury of speaking with his Boca Raton, Fla., family since the worst of the storm passed. His father, step-mother, brother, and sister lost landline and cell-phone connections on Saturday. Without contact with his family, he has resorted to regularly checking the Weather Channel for storm updates.

When he talked to his father on Sept. 3, the family had driven around the 75,000-person city to see the damage. Downed tree limbs and branches made up most of the destruction, but they did see a few fallen trees. The only other evidence of the storm was the nonstop wind and "horrible" rain, Coleman said.

Two of Coleman's friends, who live about an hour north of Boca Raton, experienced roof leakage this weekend from the hurricane, which was reduced in status to a tropical storm Monday. Hurricane Ivan, a Category Four storm, is expected to cross Florida by next week.

Both students said storm survival was nothing new for their families.

Karr said although Hurricane Frances was a weaker storm than some, his parents told him they had "never gotten a storm this wet." Ten inches of water flooded the family's basement.

"You just hear this ruckus outside, and you sit and duck," Karr said, remembering past hurricanes that struck Florida. "They're pretty wild."

Coleman agreed. "You can't imagine the wind," said the business major, who had lived in Florida for six years before coming to the UI. "It's hard to explain."

Without electricity, Floridians are stuck sleeping or coping in the dark without any air conditioning. Karr said he usually read magazines by candlelight while the "outrageous" wind rocked his house.

"I don't know how that compares with an Iowa storm," Karr said. "I haven't experienced that yet."

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HEALING THROUGH HYPNOSIS



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Sebastian Schulz-Stübner, a UI assistant professor of anesthesiology, speaks rhythmically to a patient while performing hypnosis before surgery on Sept. 3.

"There might be something to this."

— Sebastian Schulz-Stübner

Using hypnosis for pain

A UI physician induces trances for patients with minor surgeries instead of heavy sedation

BY MEGHAN SIMS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sebastian Schulz-Stübner had no intentions of squawking like a chicken. Nor of biting into a lemon as if it were an apple.

The UI professor of anesthesiology had formed these opinions of hypnosis practices from the entertainment acts he'd seen in his native Germany. Schulz-Stübner's chief hesitation about being hypnotized was that he didn't like the idea of someone manipulating him.

As a student of pain medicine at the University of Aachen in Aachen, Germany, he took a course in which an instructor led the class through an exercise in hypnosis. The members began by focusing on a pen as the hypnotist suggested to them that their eyes were getting tired. Soon, they were lifting both arms in the air, the hypnotist proposing that one arm had a sandbag weighing it down, while the other was tied to a balloon and was rising into the air.

A short while later, Schulz-Stübner remembers the

instructor told them a leaf was grazing the top of their hands. He looked down to find an intravenous needle protruding from his finger.

"There might be something to this," the lean German said, laughing, of what he had thought at the conclusion of the exercise. The experience changed his perceptions of the practice: He discovered firsthand that a person cannot be manipulated against her or his will — the hypnotic state is achieved through suggestions rather than commands.

Schulz-Stübner said he uses hypnosis on patients undergoing relatively minor surgeries, usually those that only require an hour to an hour-and-a-half to perform because patient focus wanes beyond that amount of time. Hypnosis replaces the need for general anesthesia that sedates patients, though a numbing medication is still used to block the pain during the operation.

Martin Sokoll, a UI professor emeritus of anesthesia, said hypnosis benefits patients because doctors can complete operations without medications that suppress the heart and because many patients have nauseous reactions to sedation drugs. He added that the ideal effect of hypnosis is, "There is no need for pain medication."

Critical in achieving hypnosis is a tranquil environment that enables the patient to focus intently on a specific object — historically a pocket watch, though

Schulz-Stübner often uses a pen.

In an operating room crammed with machines, nurses, and physicians, a purely serene setting is hard to provide. Consequently, Schulz-Stübner accommodates his exercises to the situation.

He puts patients "under" after asking them to fixate on a pen he holds in front of their faces, makes suggestions to close their eyelids and saying there are warm and heavy sensations sweeping their body. He describes an image-filled landscape tailored to a patient's getaway spot, such as a tropical beach, and then matches the descriptions of the waves crashing on the shore to the rhythm of the patient's deep breathing, chanting, as an example, "the tide is coming in and out, in and out," he said softly.

Schulz-Stübner integrates the sounds and sensations of the operating room into the virtual world to prevent them from disrupting patients' trances. If a few drops of water were to fall on a patient "at" a tropical beach, for instance, and the hospital staff chatter were to grow loud, he tells the patient that "a family is on the beach, splashing, and the children are playing," he said. He develops the surroundings, painting a vivid temporary existence for the patient to maintain the extended hypnosis.

Three, two, one — the patient drifts from the sun-bleached tropics, to return to the operating room. The surgery is finished.

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Cheney: Kerry wavers on policy

VP accuses Kerry of 'a habit of indecision' at Labor Day picnic

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa — Vice President Dick Cheney used a Labor Day picnic to criticize

Democratic rival John Kerry's foreign policy, accusing him of "a habit of indecision."

Cheney said Kerry's disparaging remarks about allies President Bush assembled to fight the war on terrorism insults those countries that joined forces with the U.S.

"They deserve our respect, not insults," Cheney said. "When it comes to diplomacy, it seems to me John Kerry should stick to windsurfing."

Kerry has complained that Bush rushed to war without taking time to assemble a broad coalition of allies to share the costs and the effort.

"Demeaning our allies is an interesting approach for someone seeking the presidency," Cheney said.

Cheney pointed to Kerry's speech at the Democratic

National Convention, in which he vowed to vigorously protect the United States after an attack.

"That is a fundamental misunderstanding of the way the world in which we live works," Cheney said. "We have already been attacked; we cannot wait for the next attack."

Cheney said Kerry has stood alone in the Senate on foreign-policy issues and that the country can't afford to make his vote the deciding vote.

"Fortunately, on national-security issues, his views have rarely prevailed," Cheney said. "These are not times for leaders who shift with the political winds."

Cheney said Kerry waffles on foreign policy and said the nation can't afford him shifting positions.

"A senator can be wrong for 20 years without consequence," he said. "A president always casts the deciding vote."

Cheney also said that Kerry has often broken ranks with fellow Democrats.

Kerry and running mate John Edwards were two of only four senators who voted for the war in Iraq but voted against supplemental funding for the war.

"John Kerry's liveliest

disagreement is with himself," Cheney said.

About 500 supporters gathered on the shores of Clear Lake to eat barbecue, while Cheney fed them some political red meat of his own.

"John Kerry says he sees two Americas," Cheney said. "That makes the whole thing mutual because America sees two John Kerrys."

Cheney also defended the administration's economic record.

"Here in Iowa, almost 10,000 jobs have been created since last year," Cheney said. "A strong farm economy is good for the nation and we have a strong farm economy today."

Kerry's Iowa campaign fired back, releasing a campaign-sponsored study they say disputes Cheney's claims.

"When it comes to jobs, Iowa has lost 28,000 manufacturing jobs," said spokesman Colin Van Ostern. "On Labor Day, above every other day, we're reminded of just how wrong the Bush-Cheney administration has been when it comes to jobs."

Cheney opened a two-day campaign trip through Iowa, yet another sign of how competitive the fight is for Iowa's seven electoral votes.



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A destroyed vehicle Monday on the outskirts of Baghdad. Seven U.S. Marines were killed in the attack, U.S. military officials said.

Car bomb kills 7

'Our forces will ensure Iraqi security to set the conditions for a

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A day earlier, U.S. soldiers were killed during a military base attack.

The American military is continuing to conduct operations in the outskirts of Baghdad.

"Our forces will stay the course in Iraq," a military official said. "We are doing everything necessary to ensure the security of our troops and the revitalization of the Iraqi security forces."

In addition to the U.S. officials said that attacks targeted forces in eastern Baghdad.

Meanwhile, Iraq officials announced that a detainee was not Izzat Ibrahim al-Dulaymi, the highest-ranking member of the toppled regime to be executed.

A spokesman for the Ministry said the investigation, officials determined that the man was not Ibrahim al-Dulaymi, and appears on the list of captives from the former regime.

The man, not previously named, was a relative of the man who was also wanted on unspecified charges. A spokesman, Sabah al-Mutairi, said the person who was not Izzat Ibrahim al-Dulaymi.

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Make-A-Wish event celebrates anniversary

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chapter of Make-A-Wish Foundation, an international organization that benefits children with life-threatening medical conditions.

While watching Alyssa being hoisted up by Hawkeye cheerleaders, Pam Baye clapped and snapped pictures. Every memory is precious for the Bayes, who say it's nothing short of a miracle that Alyssa is still with them.

Three years ago, Alyssa started having trouble in gym keeping up with other kids. She stopped growing. Her mother said she wasn't developing right — her arms were skinny, but she had a protruding belly. She couldn't breathe.

"She hid it from us for a while," Pam Baye said. "She had thought it could have been cancer, and she was afraid to tell us."

Doctors diagnosed her condition as idiopathic restrictive cardiomyopathy, a virus that attacks the heart, although doctors couldn't pinpoint the cause.

'If you give up, people will see that in your face. Either I was going to give up and die, or keep going and live my life.'

— Alyssa Baye, Make-a-Wish recipient

"It was different from some kids, who were born with a condition," Pam Baye said. "To have a healthy kid, and then this happens ... it was pretty rough."

On May 14, 2001 — one week after her name was put on the transplant wait list — Alyssa got a new heart.

She remembers looking around her backyard shortly before she left home for surgery, taking mental notes of the tall trees and breathing the spring air. She knew it was possible she would never see that familiar image again.

"It was definitely a sad moment," she said.

The surgery was successful. But life quickly changed for Alyssa, her parents, and her

three sisters — Angela, now 21, Ashley, now 18, and Madison, now 9.

Pam Baye, who works in the UI Hospitals and Clinics ophthalmology department, received 1,000 vacation hours so she could tend to her sick daughter.

The other three girls were forced to take supporting roles as Alyssa was showered with presents and attention.

"I wasn't jealous of what happened," Ashley said. "It's hard to explain. I guess I just missed having things normal."

And Alyssa spent her 13th birthday — July 1, 2001 — in the hospital to treat complications from the surgery two months earlier.

Despite the struggles, Alyssa wouldn't let the disease win.

"If you give up, people will see that in your face." "Either I was going to give up and die, or keep going and live my life."

Now, Alyssa is a healthy sophomore at West High, participating in theater and writing poetry in her free time. She stays active with the Make-A-Wish Foundation by speaking at charity auctions.

Alyssa, who at one time could barely participate in gym, is now thrown up into the air at West High football and basketball games as a varsity cheerleader.

"I don't want to be on my deathbed, thinking, 'I didn't do this,'" said Alyssa, who wants to be a psychiatrist when she grows up.

Alyssa knows that reminders of her disease, such as a scar on her chest and pills she has to take every day, will stay with her forever. But she refuses to let her sickness define her present-day life.

"I don't have a heart condition," she said. "I had a heart condition."

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Abdul Khader Sadi/Associated Press

A destroyed vehicle lies at the site of a massive car-bomb attack Monday on the outskirts of Fallujah, 40 miles northwest of Baghdad. Seven U.S. Marines and three Iraqi National Guard soldiers died in the attack, U.S. military officials said.

Car bomb in Iraq kills 7 U.S. Marines

'Our forces will continue to stay the course in order to ensure Iraqi security forces have everything necessary to set the conditions required to foster rule of law and revitalization of Iraq.'

FALLUJAH

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A day earlier, two U.S. Army soldiers were killed and 16 injured during a mortar attack on a military base near Baghdad.

The American military said Monday that U.S.-led troops and Iraqi National Guard forces were continuing to conduct joint operations in the outskirts of Fallujah.

"Our forces will continue to stay the course in order to ensure Iraqi security forces have everything necessary to set the conditions required to foster rule of law and revitalization of Iraq," said a statement issued by the military.

In addition to the car bombing, U.S. officials said three bombing attacks targeted American-led forces in eastern Baghdad during a one-hour period on Monday morning. Three soldiers were wounded in one of those attacks in eastern Baghdad.

Meanwhile, Iraqi government officials announced that a man detained by authorities a day earlier was not Izzat Ibrahim, a one-time aide to Saddam who is the highest-ranking official from the toppled regime to remain free.

A spokesman for Iraq's Interior Ministry said that after more investigation, officials had determined that the man being held was not Ibrahim, who ranks sixth on the U.S. most-wanted and appears on the king of clubs in the deck of cards listing fugitives from the former regime.

The man, not publicly named, was a relative of Ibrahim who also was wanted by authorities on unspecified charges, said the spokesman, Sabah Kadhim.

"The person whom was arrested was not Izzat [Ibrahim]," Kadhim said.

The reported arrest had

spawned wildly conflicting official assertions and considerable confusion. Several senior officials had insisted that Ibrahim was seized during a raid at a medical clinic in the northern city of Tikrit, while others, including the defense minister, characterized the claims as baseless.

It was not the first time that reports of Ibrahim's arrest had proved untrue. But the contradictory accounts offered Sunday — including a report, also later disavowed, that said 70 people were killed during the raid while trying to protect Ibrahim — were striking in their disharmony.

U.S. officials did not deny the initial reports but said the U.S. military was not involved in any operations in Tikrit that day.

The capture of Ibrahim would have been a boon for the interim government of Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, which took power two months ago.

In other developments, the group that kidnapped two French journalists last month issued fresh demands for their release, including a \$5 million ransom.

In a declaration posted on an Islamic website, the Islamic Army in Iraq also demanded that France agree to a truce with Osama bin Laden and vow not to take part in military operations or commerce in Iraq.

The statement set a 48-hour deadline. It could not be immediately determined whether the statement was authentic.

The journalists — Georges Malbrunot of *Le Figaro* and Christian Chesnot of Radio France Internationale — were captured Aug. 20 south of Baghdad. An Italian journalist, Enzo Baldoni, was seized last month in the same area and later killed. He also was seized by the Islamic Army.

Apartment hit in armed robbery

'We are looking at all issues that could be involved in the incident.'

— Sgt. Bill Campbell, Iowa City police

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The residents called police at 8:33 p.m. and gave the following descriptions of the three men:

- Suspect one is described as a 6-4, 240-pound black man in his 20s, with short hair. He wore dark pants and a white shirt.

- Suspect two is described as a 6-1, 210-pound black male with long dreadlocks. He was reportedly wearing a red, green, and yellow shirt.

- Suspect three is described as a 6-2, 220-pound black male with short hair. He was wearing a gray shirt and black pants.

No arrests have been made; police are investigating various leads based on the information from the victims.

"We are looking at all issues that could be involved in the incident," Iowa City police Sgt. Bill Campbell said on Monday.

The incident occurred in a neighborhood with "a good deal of student housing," Campbell said.

Authorities are urging anyone with any information about this incident to call the Iowa City police at 356-5275.

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Hawkeye Express proves to be popular for fans

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week's game against Iowa State.

The Hawkeye Express is an 11-car train that holds up to 1,000 passengers. It ships football fans the 3.3 miles between 25th Avenue in Coralville and Kinnick Stadium at half-hour intervals on game day starting at 8:30 a.m. Tickets cost \$5; parking in a nearby field is free.

The train is intended to relieve some of the heavy traffic congestion on streets sur-

rounding the stadium and save people from having to pay upwards of \$20 for a parking spot closer to the stadium.

Phil Hobart, 55, of Cedar Rapids, said he waited to board the train from before 10 a.m. to around 11 a.m. under the scorching sun with his 84-year-old father.

"We did not come down to save time, just did it for a new experience," he said. "It will get better; I think it is something they can really capitalize on."

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Wind, low humidity hamper firefighters

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Firefighters were hampered by erratic wind and low humidity Monday as they made slow progress against a fire that had burned nearly 12,000 acres and four homes in the Northern California wine country.

The fire, which started Sept. 3 northeast of Geyserville in Sonoma County, had been 20 percent contained; full containment was not expected until Wednesday, said Janet Marshall, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

The unpredictable wind and dry vegetation, compounded by uneven and often steep terrain, made the situation extremely dangerous for the 1,875 firefighters, Marshall said.

"These are very erratic winds, which can be blowing perpendicular to one another," she said. "You never know where they're coming from, and that's a huge safety concern for firefighters."

Two firefighters had been injured, but not critically.

In addition to the four homes, eight outbuildings and 12 cars had been destroyed. Approximately 40 residents had been evacuated from the area, about 60 miles north of San Francisco, including occupants of six homes ordered evacuated Monday morning, Marshall said.

Others living in the area were urged to have evacuation plans ready because the blaze was considered to be threatening 200 other houses and five businesses.

Most Americans like their jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of Americans say they find satisfaction in their jobs, according to an Associated Press poll, though many express concerns about job stress, health care, and retirement benefits.

Peggy Branan, a 44-year-old nurse in the New Orleans area, is among about half of the population who say they are "very satisfied" with their job.

"I feel blessed to be able to get paid for what I enjoy doing," said Branan, a nurse for 21 years. "I'm very active in my church. My role as a nurse is a way to fulfill my role as a Catholic."

Seven in 10 surveyed said they are paid fairly. Men were more likely than women to feel this way.

For Branan, work is an important part of who she is. That same feeling was shared by six in 10 workers.

As people celebrated Labor Day this weekend, about nine in 10 workers say they found their job at least somewhat satisfying, according to the poll conducted for the AP by Ipsos-Public Affairs.

"The level of the public's satisfaction with work is high and has been quite stable for the last 30 years," said Tom Smith, director of the General Social Survey at the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago.

One of the more frequent complaints is the growing amount of stress at work. In the poll, 34 percent said they were dissatisfied with the amount of stress. Other leading complaints included opportunities advancement as well as health and retirement benefits.

1 hour of exercise helps overweight girls

CHICAGO (AP) — Just an extra hour of exercise a week could significantly cut obesity among young overweight girls, according to a study that researchers say could lead to major changes in the way schools fight obesity.

The study — the largest look yet at obesity among young children — did not show the same results for boys, possibly because they generally get more exercise than girls.

Still, Rebecca Unger, a pediatrician at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, said the findings show the important role schools can play to prevent obesity and its health ramifications.

She said the study highlights the importance of funding daily physical education in the nation's schools, where about 15 percent of children and adolescents are overweight, according to government figures.

"This is incredibly serious if you consider the medical and emotional consequences of obesity. The further along these problems progress, the more at risk these children are," said Unger, who was not involved in the research.

In the study of 11,000 children, researchers compared changes in the body-mass index — a measure of weight relative to height — of obese and overweight girls in kindergarten and first grade.

They found that the prevalence of obesity and being overweight among the girls fell 10 percent in schools that gave first-graders one hour more of exercise time per week than their kindergartners.

Clinton undergoes successful surgery

BY SAM DOLNICK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Bill Clinton had a successful quadruple heart bypass operation Monday to relieve severely clogged arteries that doctors said had put the former president in grave danger of a major heart attack sometime soon.

Clinton is expected to make a full recovery, but doctors said he was fortunate to have checked himself into the hospital when he did. The heart

disease they repaired was extensive, and blockage in several of Clinton's arteries was "well over 90 percent," said Craig Smith, the surgeon who led the operation.

"There was a substantial likelihood that he would have had a substantial heart attack," said Allan Schwartz, the chief



Clinton

of cardiology at New York Presbyterian Hospital/Columbia.

Smith said Clinton could leave the hospital in four or five days. The former president was awake but sedated about four hours after the operation ended, Schwartz said.

The four-hour surgery came three days after Clinton arrived at the hospital complaining of chest pain and shortness of breath. But doctors said Clinton's problems were not as sudden as had been portrayed. He had

suffered shortness of breath and tightness in his chest for several months, blaming them on off-and-on exercising and acid reflux, his doctors said.

In addition, the former president had high blood pressure and may not have been adequately treated for high cholesterol. His doctors said on Monday he was put on a cholesterol-lowering drug a few days ago. Clinton was prescribed cholesterol medicine in 2001 as he was leaving office.

In a statement, Clinton's

wife, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., thanked the hospital staff for helping the family through a trying time.

"Bill, Chelsea, and I stayed up pretty late last night talking, playing games, and just being with each other," the senator said. "These past few days have been quite an emotional roller coaster for us."

She added: "The president's optimism and faith will carry him through the difficult weeks and months ahead — of that we have no doubt."

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"We have to demand justice... We have to stand up to this government and say, 'What you're doing is wrong.'"
 — Mahdi Bray, head of the Muslim American Society Freedom Foundation

U.S. Muslims ponder endorsement

American Muslims have strong communities in some battleground states

BY RACHEL ZOLL
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROSEMONT, Ill. — American Muslim leaders ended their largest annual meeting with a rousing plea to thousands of community members that they vote in the presidential election.

Muslims urgently want to register their political presence in this country as a step toward ending what many believe are excesses in the war on terror.

"We have to demand justice," said Mahdi Bray, the head of the Muslim American Society Freedom Foundation, as the convention wound down Sunday night. "We have to stand up to this government and say, 'What you're doing is wrong.'"

The American Muslim Taskforce, an umbrella group for top U.S. Muslim organizations, met behind closed doors separately from the weekend conference, deliberating whether to make an endorsement in the race.

Both Democrats and Republicans are seeking their support.

American Muslims hold special importance this election year because they have strong communities in such battleground states as Michigan, Ohio, and Florida. Also, immigrant Muslims tend to be



Muslim women walk past a booth set up at the 41st-annual Islamic Society of North America convention Sept. 3 in Rosemont, Ill. The booth was set up by Muhammad Ali Hasan, the founder of Muslims for Bush, who is seen in the photograph next to Bush in the background.

educated professionals — an attractive demographic for both parties.

Despite bitter feelings over how President Bush has conducted the war on terror, Muslim leaders said an endorsement for his challenger, Democratic Sen. John Kerry, was not guaranteed. Independent Ralph Nader traveled here on Sept. 4 and made an aggressive pitch for their backing.

A decision is expected by next month.

In 2000, leaders of major Muslim organizations made their first endorsement in a presidential race, choosing Bush over

Democrat Al Gore. The Texas governor had indicated he was sympathetic to their concerns about the use of secret evidence in immigration hearings.

However, many rank-and-file Muslims — especially U.S.-born blacks, who vote overwhelmingly Democratic — opposed that 2000 decision. After the 9/11 attacks, and the anti-terror policies that followed, the Muslim leaders who had organized the Bush endorsement said openly they had made a mistake.

Still, Bush did not give up on the Muslim vote.

About a year ago, the Bush

administration had increased contacts with Muslim leaders, inviting them for briefings with the Department of Justice and the White House faith-based office, among other gestures, according to Salam al-Marayati, head of the Muslim Public Affairs Council.

But Bush appears to have little chance of winning the leaders' endorsement, given widespread anger over terror prevention laws the president insists are critical to national security.

Nader, in an interview, said he alone was addressing Muslim issues.

Congress faces fast break of legislation

Representatives are ready to make up for eight months of gridlock, lost time

BY RICHARD SIMON AND MARY CURTIUS
 LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Congress will return from its August recess Tuesday vowing to rush through a bundle of important bills before the November election.

Measures to carry out recommendations from the 9/11 commission and increase domestic security are on the agenda. So is legislation on transportation, energy, education, health and jobs programs, and extending President Bush's tax cuts. There is also likely to be a huge omnibus spending bill laden with federal projects considered dear to the hearts of local voters.

After eight months of partisan gridlock earlier in the year, lawmakers say they are ready to make up for lost time.

But even though Republicans and Democrats alike feel pressure to show voters they can be productive, many privately concede it will be hard to accomplish in a brief election-eve session what could not be done earlier.

And some analysts warn that legislating under such pressure may not yield good results — especially in high-profile but complex areas such as anti-terrorism and intelligence reform.

"They're going to try to get more done in the next month than they've accomplished in the last year," said Keith

Ashdown, the vice president of policy for Taxpayers for Common Sense, a watchdog group.

"If it is a rush in the 11th hour of the legislative session to get a bill passed that's very important, it definitely leads to opportunities for bad legislation," he said.

That concern is particularly acute where domestic security and the 9/11 commission reforms are concerned.

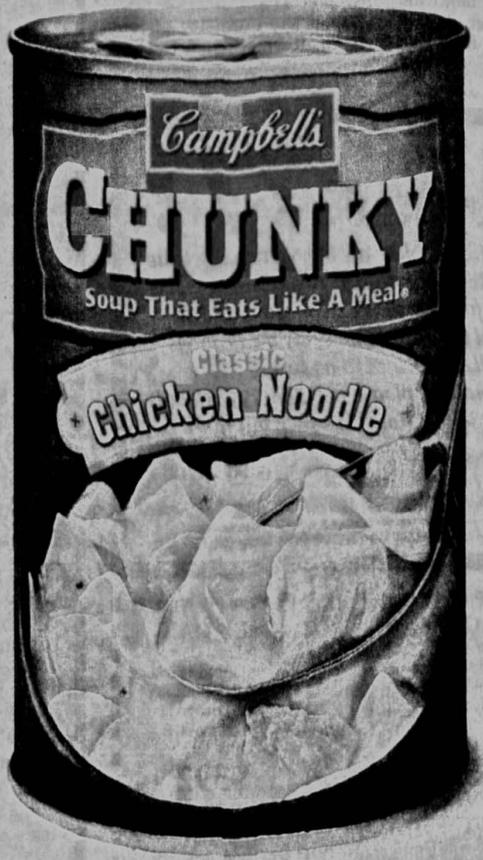
"The political pressures on homeland security are going to be huge, and everyone will have the need at least to be seen to be doing something," University of Pennsylvania political scientist Don Kettl said. The result could be action that "looks good in the short run and makes things worse in the long run."

"This is precisely the wrong time, given the political pressures, to try to solve the long-term problems," he said.

In fact, say some analysts, the coming session may end up being most of all about politically charged window dressing, regardless of the importance of some of the pending bills.

The pace of legislative action is likely to quicken in the next several weeks, said Patrick Basham, a senior fellow at the Cato Institute think tank, but "most of it will be carefully packaged, focus-group tested, window-dressing stuff designed to appeal to swing voters in closely contested congressional races, such as they exist."

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NEWS

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Kerry: Wrong war, wrong time; Bush: Yet another position



Laura Rauch/Associated Press

Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry speaks at a Labor Day celebration in Racine, W.V. on Monday.



Charles Dharapak/Associated Press

President Bush arrives at a campaign rally in Poplar Bluff, Mo., on Monday.

Bush, Kerry clash on war

BY CALVIN WOODWARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Democrat John Kerry accused President Bush on Monday of sending U.S. troops to the "wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong time" and said he'd try to bring them all home in four years. Bush rebuked him for taking "yet another new position" on the war.

Iraq overshadowed the traditional Labor Day kickoff of the fall campaign and its time-honored emphasis on jobs, as Kerry delivered some of his harshest rhetoric against Bush's handling of the war and highlighted its economic costs. The Democrat set, for the first time, a tentative time frame for completing a withdrawal that Republican opponents say is too soon even to begin.

"We want those troops home, and my goal would be to try to get them home in my first term," Kerry said, speaking to a fellow Vietnam War veteran at a campaign stop in Pennsylvania who had asked about a timetable for withdrawal. Bush has not provided a specific timetable for withdrawal.

Bush, campaigning in southeast Missouri, described Kerry's attack as the product of chronic equivocation combined with a shake up of his advisers.

"After voting for the war, but against funding it, after saying he would have voted for the war even knowing everything we know today, my opponent woke up this morning with new campaign advisers and yet another new position," Bush told Missouri voters.

Kerry spoke with former President Clinton in a lengthy phone call during the weekend, hearing advice that he go hard after Bush's record. Clinton White House aides are taking a larger role in the campaign, and Kerry moved longtime adviser John Sasso into a top spot.

On Iraq, "suddenly he's against it again," Bush said. "No matter how many times Senator Kerry changes his mind, it was right for America and it's right for America now that Saddam Hussein is no longer in power."

Both sides sparred over employment, too, in tours of the heartland by the presidential candidates and their running mates covering eight states in all.

Speaking at the Minnesota State Fair, Vice President Dick Cheney declared low taxes are the key to robust employment. Kerry asserted that an employment surge over the last year has been driven by jobs that pay poorly and offer worse benefits and less security than jobs of old.

The Labor Department put out a rosy report on employment, declaring "prospects for job creation remain bright" and noting gains in most sectors in recent months while ignoring last month's meagre numbers.

Bush is struggling to escape the distinction of being the first president since the Depression-era Herbert Hoover to finish a term with job losses. With 1.7 million jobs created over the last year, the economy is still down 913,000 jobs overall since he took office.

With the quantity of jobs rising, Kerry turned to their quality. "If you want four more

years of your wages falling ... if you want four more years of losing jobs overseas and replacing them with jobs that pay \$9,000 less than the jobs you had before, then you should go vote for George Bush," Kerry said in Pennsylvania.

Kerry cited a study by the liberal Economic Policy Institute from January indicating jobs in growing industries pay \$8,848 less on average than jobs in fading industries. One-third of the new jobs are for janitors, fast-food workers, and temporary employees, and they are less likely to offer health insurance than other work, his campaign said.

Polls indicate Bush and Kerry are running evenly in four of the states the candidates were visiting Monday — Minnesota, Iowa, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. The four offer a combined 58 electoral votes, more than 20 percent of the total needed to win.

Nationally, Bush led Kerry by 7 points — 52 percent to 45 percent — while independent Ralph Nader had 1 percent in a CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll taken over the weekend and released Monday. Bush had 11-point leads in two polls taken last week during and right after the GOP convention.

Kerry stopped in Racine, W.Va., to make common cause with coal miners and to answer, in blistering tones, a visit by Bush on Sunday, when the president said the Democrat's plan

to raise taxes on the richest Americans would stifle job growth.

"It all comes down to one letter — W," Kerry said, meaning the initial in George W. Bush. "And the W stands for wrong," he said. "The W stands for wrong choices, wrong judgment, wrong priorities, wrong direction for our country."

Kerry said last month he would try to begin withdrawing troops from Iraq within his first six months in office, conditioning that goal on getting more assistance from other countries. But he's avoided until now laying out a possible end game.

He called the president's coalition in Iraq "the phoniest thing I ever heard" and played up the money spent on Iraq that could have gone to domestic needs.

"This president rushed to war without a plan to win the peace, and he's cost all of you \$200 billion that could have gone to health care, could have gone to prescription drugs, could have gone to our Social Security," he said.

Cheney, moving on to Iowa, took issue with Kerry's remark about a phony coalition. "Demeaning our allies is an interesting approach for someone seeking the presidency," the vice president told about 500 supporters at a barbecue along the shores of Clear Lake. "They deserve our respect, not insults."

Bush Guard papers missing

A FOI suit finds documents on gaps in Bush's service are missing

BY MATT KELLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Documents that should have been written to explain gaps in President Bush's Texas Air National Guard service are missing from the military records released about his service in 1972 and 1973, according to regulations and outside experts.

For example, Air National Guard regulations at the time required commanders to write an investigative report for the Air Force when Bush missed his annual medical exam in 1972. The regulations also required commanders to confirm in writing that Bush received counseling after missing five months of drills.

No such records have been made public, and the government told the Associated Press in response to a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit that it has released all records it can find.

Outside experts suggest that National Guard commanders may not have produced documentation required by their own regulations.

"One of the downfalls back then in the National Guard was that not everyone wanted to be chief of staff of the Air Force. They just wanted to fly or maintain airplanes. So the record keeping could have been better," said retired Maj. Gen. Paul Weaver Jr., a former head of the Air National Guard. He said the documents may not have been kept in the first place.

Challenging the government's declaration that no more documents exist, the AP identified five categories of records that should have been generated after Bush skipped his pilot's physical and missed five months of training.

"Each of these actions by any member of the National Guard should have generated the creation of many documents that have yet to be produced," AP lawyer David Schulz wrote the Justice Department Aug. 26.

White House spokeswoman Claire Buchan said there were no other documents to explain discrepancies in Bush's files.

Military service during the Vietnam War has become an issue in the presidential election as both candidates debate the current wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Democrat John Kerry commanded a Navy Swift boat in Vietnam and won five medals, including a Silver Star. But his heroism has been challenged in ads by some veterans who support Bush.

The president served state-side in the Air National Guard during Vietnam. Democrats have accused him of shirking his Guard service and getting favored treatment as the son of a prominent Washington figure.

The AP talked to experts unaffiliated with either campaign who have reviewed Bush's files for missing documents. They said it was not unusual for Guard commanders to ignore deficiencies by junior officers such as Bush. But they said missing a physical exam, which caused him to be grounded, was not common.

"It's sort of like a code of honor that you didn't go DNF [duty not including flying]," said retired Air Force Col. Leonard Walls, who flew 181 combat missions over Vietnam. "There was a lot of pride in keeping combat-ready status."

Bush has said he fulfilled all his obligations. He was in the Texas Air National Guard from 1968 to 1973 and was trained to fly F-102 fighters.

"I'm proud of my service," Bush told a rally last weekend in Lima, Ohio.

Records of Bush's service have significant gaps, starting in 1972. Bush has said he left Texas that year to work on the unsuccessful Senate campaign in Alabama of family friend Winton Blount.

Bush was approved to train in September, October, and November 1972 with the Alabama Air National Guard's 187th Tactical Reconnaissance Group. The only record tying Bush to that unit is a dental exam at the group's Montgomery base in January 1973. No records have been released giving Bush permission to train with the 187th after November 1972.

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BY IBRAHIM
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GAZA CITY, Israel — Israeli helicopter training Tuesday, killing Palestinians and in the bloodiest six months, officials said. Most of the members of the militant group.

The attack carried Hamas carried out a suicide bombing in Israeli city of Be'er Sheva. 16 Israelis and a month lull in the war against the Jewish suicide bombers West Bank city of Ramat Gan.

The Israeli military force targeted the border with the Gaza Strip, was being used as a bomb assembly area.

Angry Hamas members gathered at Shifa Hospital in Gaza City — some with clothes from cars shouting "revenge."

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Israel attacks camp, killing 13

Israelis call the site a Hamas training field; Palestinians say it is a summer camp for youth

BY IBRAHIM BARZAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israeli helicopters attacked a Hamas training field early Tuesday, killing at least 13 Palestinians and wounding 25 in the bloodiest strike in Gaza in months, officials from both sides said. Most of the casualties were members of the anti-Israeli militant group.

The attack came a week after Hamas carried out a double suicide bombing in the southern Israeli city of Beersheba, killing 16 Israelis and breaking a six-month lull in major violence against the Jewish state. The suicide bombers were from the West Bank city of Hebron.

The Israeli military said its air force targeted the field, near the border with Israel, which was being used by Hamas for bomb assembly and training.

Angry Hamas militants gathered at Shifa Hospital in Gaza City — some with blood on their clothes from carrying victims — shouting "revenge, revenge."

"This bloody crime is a new wave of aggression committed against our people and against

our sons," Hamas spokesman Mushir al-Masri said. "It's an ongoing war. One day for us and one day for them."

The Israeli statement listed events that it said took place at the field in recent days, including assembly of a large bomb and a suicide bomber's vest, practice in hijacking vehicles, and training in preparing and firing mortars and rockets.

Al-Masri denied that the targeted field was used for training, calling it a summer camp for Palestinian youth.

Hospital officials said at least 13 people were killed and 25 wounded. Witnesses said the casualties were members of the Hamas military wing or supporters. Many wore military-style uniforms.

The air strike was in the Shajaiyeh section of Gaza City, a known stronghold of the violence Islamic Hamas. The casualty toll was the highest in Gaza City since May, when a spate of heavy fighting killed 31 Palestinians and 13 Israeli soldiers.

On Monday, Israel's Defense minister Shaul Mofaz said he is moving another planned section of the West Bank separation barrier closer to Israel. Israel says it needs the barrier to keep out suicide bombers.

The barrier is part of Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's contentious plan of "unilateral disengagement" from the Palestinians, including a withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the evacuation of four small West



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Associated Press

A Palestinian youth carries a seriously wounded man at Shifa Hospital in Gaza City early Tuesday. At least 13 Palestinians were killed when some five explosions rocked a field area in the eastern part of Gaza City allegedly used by militants for training, witnesses said.

Bank settlements in 2005. Sharon has said he wants to keep several large West Bank settlements as part of any future peace deal.

One-third of the 425-mile barrier has already been built in the northern West Bank, but army planners have redrawn parts of the remaining route further to the south to comply with the court order. Palestinians have complained that the wall's path in the north has cut off

Palestinians from their land and other services.

Israel began construction of the southern segment of the barrier after Palestinian suicide bombers infiltrated across the unprotected line there and blew up two buses in Beersheba last Tuesday.

The original plan in the south was to cut into the West Bank in several places to include some Jewish settlements on the "Israeli" side, but Mofaz said Monday this was being changed.

Indian, Pakistani officials agree to continue dialogue

BY BETH DUFF-BROWN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI — The foreign ministers of India and Pakistan concluded talks Monday, declaring that the South Asian rivals had made significant progress in improving relations, despite their inability to agree on the future of divided Kashmir.

In a turning point in relations between the nuclear-armed neighbors, the ministers sat side by side, publicly airing their deep divisions over the Himalayan province, yet pledging to move forward in ways that could ease tensions in the region.

"We both are sincerely committed to carrying forward the composite dialogue," Indian External Affairs Minister Natwar Singh told reporters after finishing two days of talks with Pakistan Foreign Minister Khurshid Kasuri.

He added: "Diplomacy provides hope, not salvation. Even modest progress is worthy of respect. And we have made progress in the past few days."

Singh repeated India's displeasure over continued infiltration of Pakistan-based Islamic militants into Indian-controlled Kashmir, while Kasuri reiterated Islamabad's

concern about human-rights abuses against Kashmiris.

The mountainous Kashmir region has been the flash point of two wars between India and Pakistan since it was divided between them following the partition of the subcontinent by Britain at independence in 1947.

In the Indian-controlled portion of Kashmir, "we have had elections and there is an elected government, there is a chief minister," Singh said, staking India's claim to the province. "Nevertheless, we are discussing the [Kashmir] issue frankly, in candor, and respecting each other's views on this. This will not hold up progress in all other areas."

Kasuri, after expressing concerns about human-rights abuses in Kashmir, said improved relations should not be held hostage by the conflict.

"We are not imposing preconditions. But it's a matter of pure common sense, a matter of historical experience that we want to push, or we wish to put our relations on an even keel," he said.

Kasuri said India and Pakistan would have to tackle the Kashmir issue "because you know the sky is the limit once these two countries start cooperating."

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NEWS

Russia: Attackers debated fleeing

Officials say the guerrillas intended to ignite region

BY PETER BAKER AND
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WASHINGTON POST

NAZRAN, Russia — The guerrillas who took over a school in southern Russia last week argued heatedly with each other over whether to abandon the siege in the moments leading up to the firestorm of explosions and shooting that killed hundreds of children and adults, Russian officials said on Monday.

Russian special services had a surveillance tape of the militants fighting about whether to stay or flee just before a bomb they had planted in the school gym went off, prompting Russian commandos to storm the building, a senior Kremlin official said. Investigators were exploring whether the bomb detonated by accident or as a result of the internal dispute.

As more details surfaced about the massacre at School No. 1 in the town of Beslan, a partial picture emerged of the guerrillas and the four men who led them into the school, where investigators say they took orders by phone from a Chechen commander, Shamil Basayev.

The leaders, they said, included a Basayev bodyguard and a former police officer who turned against authorities and led a bloody attack here in the neighboring republic of Ingushetia last June.

All four leaders were killed in the battle at the school, authorities say.

The Kremlin official, Aslanbek Aslakhonov, said in an interview that more than 20 elite Russian commandos were killed in the day-long battle that began Sept. 3, many of them accidentally shot in the back by armed civilian vigilantes who rushed to the school to fight for their children.



Fedosya Beroyeva, a grandmother of 10-year old twins Soslan (right picture) and Aslan, who were killed in the school hostage crisis, cries while holding their portraits. The boys' mother, Zalina (left), looks at Aslan's body during the twins' funeral in Beslan, Russia, on Monday.

The previously undisclosed death toll, he said, surpasses any in the history of the famed Alpha and Vypel special forces units.

In sorting through the origins of the hostage crisis, Russian officials said they have concluded that the strike against a target outside Chechnya, the scene of nearly 10 years of intermittent fighting, was part of a broader strategy to reignite the entire North Caucasus, a historically volatile region of mixed ethnic and religion groups. While the government has admitted to lying about the scope of the hostage crisis at first, its analysis about the goals and Chechen

sponsorship coincides with that of independent specialists.

"The puppet leaders who organized these fierce incursions, they are attempting to destabilize the situation in the North Caucasus and make one people go against another," said Aslakhonov, President Vladimir Putin's top Chechnya adviser. "They are inciting old grudges and unsolved problems."

To bolster their version of events, Russian officials put a Chechen man they identified as a captured guerrilla on state television Monday night to make the first public statement by any of those involved in seizing the school. Visibly injured and having

trouble talking, the prisoner described one of the ring leaders giving the orders for the attack.

"We gathered in the forest and the Colonel — it's his nickname — and they said we must seize the school in Beslan," said the man, who had short, dark hair and no beard. He said the orders came from Basayev and another Chechen commander, Aslan Maskhadov, and that his group included Arabs and Uzbeks as well as Chechens and other nationalities. "When we asked the Colonel why we must do it, he said, 'Because we need to start war in the entire territory of the North Caucasus.'"

City mourns victims of school gun battle

Scores of coffins are carried through weeping Beslan

BY BURT HERMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BESLAN, Russia — Funeral processions filled the rainy streets of this southern Russian city Monday, carrying coffins large and small, as townspeople buried scores of victims of a carefully planned school siege that prosecutors linked to a Chechen rebel leader.

Desperate families searched for those still missing from the siege at School No. 1, while others buried 120 victims during the first of two days of national mourning across Russia, which has seen more than 400 people killed in violence linked to terrorism in the past two weeks.

The school seizure came a day after a suicide bombing in Moscow killed 10 people and just over a week after two Russian passenger planes exploded and crashed, killing all 90 people aboard — two attacks authorities suspect were linked to Russia's ongoing war in Chechnya.

On Monday, wailing women stroked the coffins or kissed wooden stakes that bore the names of victims until tombstones could be put in place in Beslan's cemetery. Passing trains sounded their horns in

respect. A fuzzy, pink rabbit adorned one of the caskets.

Police erected heavy security cordons on the road leading to the cemetery before a visit by a high-level government delegation including Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov, the president of North Ossetia, the speaker of the Russian Parliament, and the prosecutor-general.

Among the first buried were Zinaida Kudziyeva, 42, and her 10-year-old daughter, Madina Tomayeva. Relatives said they tried to flee when the first explosions went off and were caught in firing between militants and Russian forces.

"They couldn't run away. They didn't have time," said Irakly Khosulev, a relative from nearby Vladikavkaz. "Someone should answer for this."

Criticism of the government response to the tragedy was mounting, with state television chiding officials for understating the magnitude of the crisis, for their slowness to admit that previous recent attacks were by terrorists and for their apparent paralysis.

"At such moments, society needs the truth," Rossiya television commentator Sergei Brilyov said Sunday night.

Yet the criticism, which was almost certainly sanctioned by the Kremlin, stopped short of the president himself.

Brilyov criticized generals who "can't bring themselves to act until the president throws ideas to them." On Sept. 4, Putin had criticized Russia's law enforcement agencies for failing to rise to the challenge of terrorism.

WORLD

Pakistan plans bin Laden capture

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan on Monday comments by a top terrorism official that been made recently Osama bin Laden.

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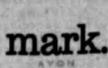
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Pakistan plays down bin Laden claim

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan on Monday played down comments by a top U.S. counterterrorism official that progress has been made recently in the hunt for Osama bin Laden.

Information Minister Shaikh Rashid Ahmed described the remarks by J. Cofer Black — the U.S. State Department coordinator for counterterrorism who visited Pakistan last week — as a "political statement."

"We don't have any information about bin Laden," Ahmed told the Associated Press. He refused to elaborate on what he meant by "political."

In an interview with Pakistan's private Geo television network aired Saturday, Black referred to bin Laden, saying: "If he has a watch, he should be looking at it because the clock is ticking. He will be caught."

Asked if concrete progress had been made in the hunt for the Qaeda leader during the last two months Black said, "Yes, I would say this."

Ahmed said Black "may have this information, but we do not have any such thing."

During Black's visit, Pakistan asked Washington to provide more helicopters and surveillance equipment to help it capture or eliminate Qaeda suspects near the Afghan border.

Black hailed Pakistan's counterterrorism efforts. His visit came weeks after Pakistani authorities captured Ahmed Khalifan Ghailani, a Tanzanian wanted in the 1998 U.S. embassy bombings in east Africa, and Mohammed Naeem Noor Khan, a Pakistani computer expert allegedly linked to Qaeda operatives around the world.

Frail pope struggles during ceremony

LORETO, Italy (AP) — A frail Pope John Paul II put three more Roman Catholics on the road to sainthood during a visit to a hilltop shrine Sunday, struggling at times but cheered on by 200,000 pilgrims.

He seemed drained, seated in a wheeled throne in glittering green vestments, at the end of the three-hour ceremony in 86-degree heat. The large crowd broke into applause when he told them: "The pope greets you, supports you, and blesses you from the heart."

The 84-year-old pontiff, who has Parkinson's disease and crippling knee and hip ailments, read his homily with difficulty. He left one portion to be read by an aide. But he seemed stronger than during his trip to Lourdes, France, three weeks ago.

Organizers and police said at least 200,000 pilgrims showed up at Italy's leading Marian shrine, which overlooks the Adriatic Sea south of Ancona.

Security was tight, with police closing down roads into Loreto hours before the pope's arrival by Italian military helicopter from his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, south of Rome.

The trip was arranged around the beatification of three members — a Spaniard and two Italians — of the Christian organization Catholic Action.

Beatification is the last formal step before possible sainthood. Sunday's ceremony raises to 1,333 the number of Catholics John Paul has beatified, more than done by all his predecessors combined over the past 50 years.

Iraqi intel better since U.S. eased methods

The military ditched coercive techniques after the Abu Ghraib scandal

BY JIM KRANE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — The U.S. military is reaping more high-quality intelligence tips from Iraqi prisoners than ever since it jettisoned several coercive

interrogation techniques after the Iraqi prisoner-abuse scandal in May, the American general in charge of Iraqi prisons said Monday.

The number of tips on insurgent operations or on the structure and financing of anti-U.S. guerrilla bands has increased 50 percent since January, Army Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Miller said in a briefing with reporters.

It is unclear what effect the intelligence has had on the insurgency. Between July and August, when Miller cited an

increase in actionable tips from 200 to 325, rebel ambushes on U.S. forces grew 70 percent, from 1,600 to 2,700, according to U.S. military figures. Those attacks do not include sustained battles, such as the three weeks of fighting in Najaf last month.

After the revelations of prisoner abuses by U.S. soldiers in the spring, the military brought in new teams of Army Military Intelligence interrogators at Abu Ghraib and other U.S.-run prisons. Interrogators were told to change their methods, said

Miller, who was in charge of the Guantánamo Bay prison camp in Cuba and now runs U.S. detention facilities in Iraq.

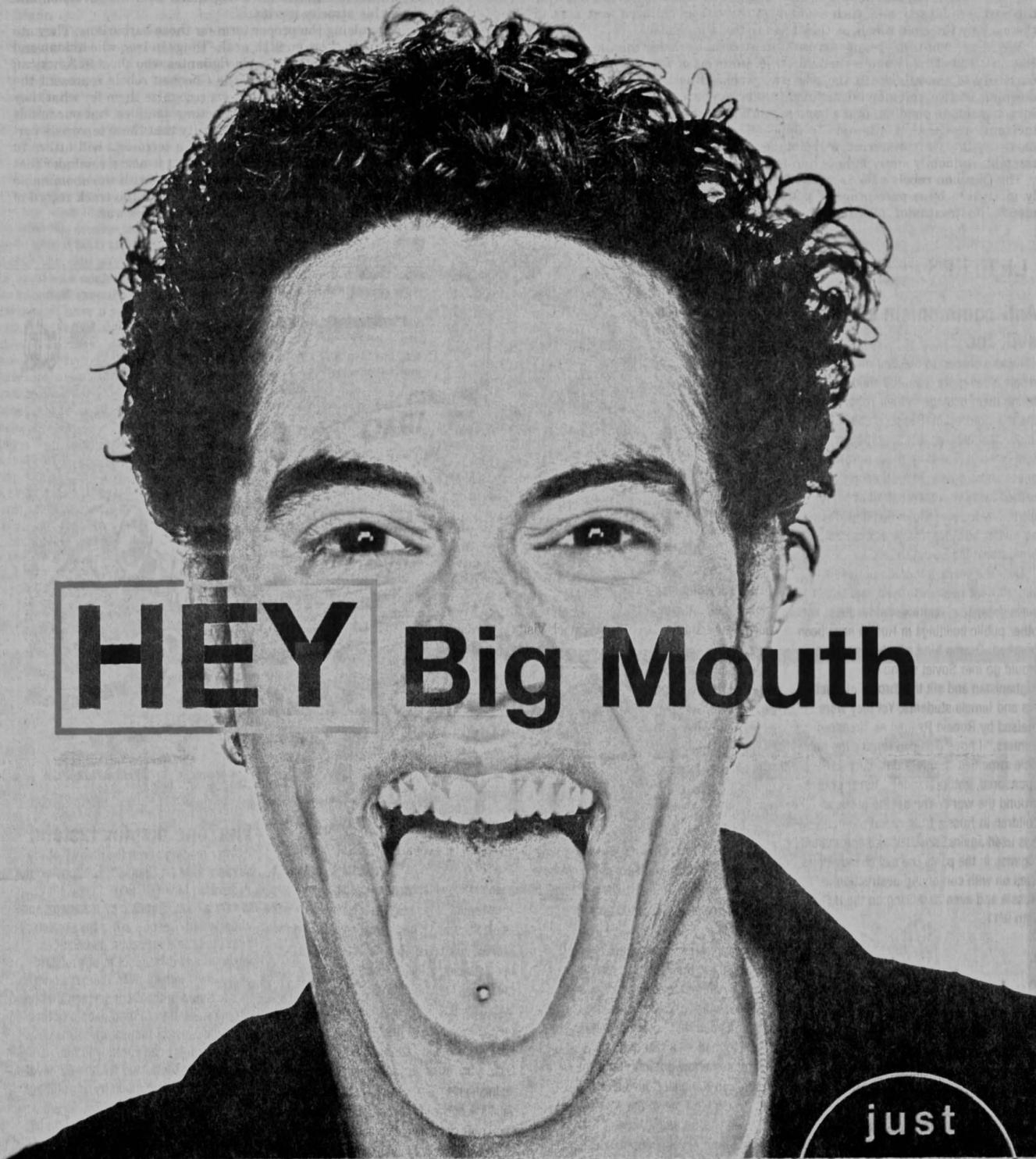
Soldiers are no longer allowed to "soften up" prisoners by forcing them into so-called stress positions, standing or squatting in uncomfortable poses for long periods. Also banned is the practice of exposing inmates to extreme temperatures or withholding food or denying sleep.

New interrogation teams switched to incentives-based interrogations taught by a

veteran Chicago police homicide detective who is a member of the Army Reserves, Miller said.

The new methods are supposed to instill trust in insurgent suspects questioned for their knowledge on attack plans, locations of arms caches and leaders, as well as financing and recruiting methods, the general said.

"It's the development of rapport and treatment of detainees with respect and dignity that allows this relationship to develop very quickly," he said.



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Horrific acts at a Russian school

There are no words to describe the horrible tragedy of the Beslan school massacre in Russia last week. The death count, which originally was listed at around 150, soared over the weekend to top 300, much of that number made up of children and teachers. The sad and horrendous details of the slaughter have slowly seeped out over the past few days, details such as many of these dead children were shot in the back by Chechen rebels as they tried to flee the school.

Weekend editorial pages across America have said this represents Russia's 9/11. This is unquestionably true, in terms of the sheer horror and barbarity of the attack. In the past two weeks, Russia has also seen the downing of two commercial airlines (under suspicious circumstances; an investigation is pending) and a bombing at a Moscow subway station. These incidents reveal that attempts to appease terrorists or remain a neutral party in the war on terror will not deter those who, without a second thought, randomly spray bullets into the backs of terrified children.

The Chechen rebels who committed these horrible crimes were most likely motivated by a perception of political injustices. The Russian government's mistreatment of Chechens has been brutal and heavy-handed.

There is no disguising the proper term for these barbarians: They are terrorists.'

Chechen civilians have borne the brunt of the Russian government's incompetence in the matter, and the Russian government cannot be excused for its past actions. But in no way does this justify the schoolhouse massacre, a crime so horrible that nearly all Islamic clerics have responded with the revulsion and condemnation that this atrocity merits.

And there is no disguising the proper term for these barbarians: They are terrorists. Like the 19 hijackers on 9/11, or the thugs in Iraq who kidnap and behead civilian contractors, or the al-Sadr vigilantes who shoot at American troops from the cover of a holy mosque, the Chechen rebels represent the most repugnant elements of humanity. Let us recognize them for what they are. Our thoughts and hearts are with the victims' families, but our minds should be cognizant of the crime against humanity that these terrorists perpetrated. It is a reminder of the means that these terrorists will utilize in order to achieve their ends, whatever that may be. It is also a reminder that we are at war not with Islam, but with terrorists. And with the abominable though perhaps unsurprising events of last week, given the track record of terrorists, it is even more apparent that we must win this war.

LETTERS

Anti-communism efforts evil, too

I was sickened to see that mujahideen rebels killed more than 200 children after taking them hostage in their school near the town of Beslan, Russia. I still cannot understand why past U.S. administrations supported and built up these terrorists. I guess some propagandized people got so carried away with their hatred of communism they felt justified in doing anything, no matter how despicable or immoral, to bring down the Soviet Union.

Over the years, hundreds of Russian aircraft have been destroyed, and subways, hospitals, apartments, theaters, and other public buildings in Russia have been bombed. Osama bin Laden's terrorists would go into Soviet schools in Afghanistan and slit the throats of teachers and female students. Yet they were praised by Ronald Reagan as "freedom fighters." I hope God can forgive the horrible atrocities committed by such U.S.-sponsored, anti-communist terror groups around the world. The deaths of these children in Russia truly reveal the methods used against socialist and communist regimes in the past. The evil already done lives on with continuing destruction in Russia and even backfiring on the U.S. with 9/11.

Jay Miller
UI graduate

Bush's job record abysmal

As we heated up the grills on Labor Day, we should have put down the franks and considered what the current administration has done for the very folks whom the holiday is supposed to celebrate — the working class.

The Bush administration predicted that its tax cuts would establish 3,978,000 jobs. As it turns out, however, over the last 13 months 2,565,000 fewer jobs were created than originally projected. In fact, in Iowa, 31,000 jobs have been lost since the Bush administration stepped in.

Meanwhile, more than 36 million Americans are living in poverty. CEOs are raking in salaries 301 times more massive than their full-time workers' annual wages. And over 43 million Americans, nearly half of them employed, lack health insurance. This past holiday weekend, instead of getting the grills fired, I hope my fellow Iowans were thinking about firing something else: The Bush administration.

Rebecca Sheir
UI student

GOP deceptions, double standards

During this election cycle we have heard a lot from the Republicans why

John Kerry and John Edwards are unfit for America. The Republicans assert that Sen. Edwards is far too inexperienced; they bash Sen. Kerry for votes he cast against certain weapons systems and for a proposed increase of \$2 trillion in new spending. In all of this, however, not only do the Republicans embrace a double standard, but they reveal a short memory.

Just four years ago, six years of government experience was regarded as a more-than-acceptable sum by Republicans when considering a candidate; they went and blindly endorsed George W. Bush. So for the Bush camp to blast Edwards' inexperience is for them to say it takes more experience to be a vice president than it does to be a president — but then again, one would only have to look as far as their ticket to see that.

As for the weapons systems Kerry voted against, the Republicans leave out the most interesting part of the story: Then-Secretary of Defense, Dick Cheney, recommended that such weapons systems be abandoned — a fact that, amid all the yelling, somehow got left out of the Republican National Convention. What wasn't left out of the convention, however, was an abundance of fuzzy math. During his convention speech, Bush clung to his bread-and-butter tax-cut platform and attacked the high level of spending in Washington. Yet, throughout his speech, Bush unveiled program after program that, with all the tax cutting, will apparently be paid for through a series of government bake sales and car washes. Most impressive of all was his proposed Social Security reform, which analysts say will cost \$2 trillion by 2020 — the very figure for which he attacks Kerry.

Brian Burmeister
De Witt, Iowa, resident

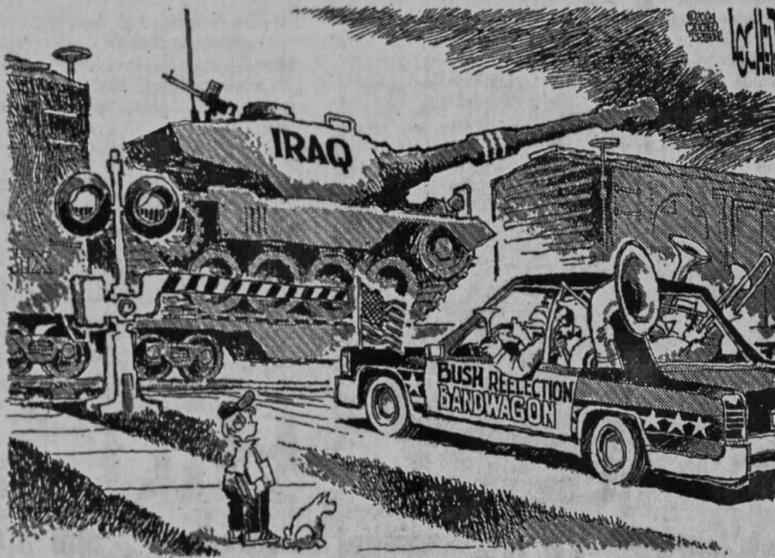
Schneider's column closed-minded, uninformed

When I turn to the Opinion Page of *The Daily Iowan*, I expect to see thoughtful, well-documented, insightful editorials written by the staff. This is why I must write to you about Robert Schneider's column, "Insulting Common Citizens," (*DI*, Sept. 3).

It is clear to me that Schneider doesn't understand the complexities of our current conflict in the Middle East. He says, "Islamism is an ideology that cannot be pacified or reasoned with." First of all, Islam is a religion, not an ideology, and it has little to nothing to do with terrorism as a whole. I firmly believe that understanding is the only way we're ever going to get out of this mess, and an attitude such as Schneider's is closed-minded and only takes us backwards. He also goes on to compare Adolf Hitler and Osama bin Laden, citing as his only evidence an intangible "gene of evil." Establishing a valid link between Hitler and bin Laden would take more documentation and analysis than you have space for in your whole section, let alone a single phrase. Calling the war on terror a modern-day Normandy is overly dramatic and unsubstantiated.

Lastly, I was shocked to read that "Americans are sick of hearing their country's motivations questioned." I would expect any journalist, let alone a university student, to appreciate the value of questioning motives. If our motives are so sound, then we should be happy to justify them reasonably to whoever doubts us. There is nothing wrong with being proud of our country, but promoting a half-hearted "us vs. the barbarians" explanation for the war on terror ignores the entire history of American involvement in the Middle East. Writing like this lowers intellectual discourse to a shouting match. The university community expects a lot of your writers, and I ask you to expect the same before you print their columns.

Keith Turner
UI student



FunZone display tasteful

After reading about the display of toy soldiers at Mark Gauger's FunZone on the Pedestrian Mall (*DI*, Sept. 2), I went down to take a look. The display is tasteful and understated. Despite using toy soldiers, I didn't get the impression that Gauger intended any disrespect to our military personnel. Rather, given Gauger's comments noted in the *DI*, it seemed that he simply wanted to remind people of this particular cost of the war on terror. On this point, I can agree with him. Freedom isn't free, and we should never forget the sacrifice made by our military personnel and their families.

I wonder, however, if Gauger might be willing to create another display window showing nearly 3,000 men, women, and children who died in the terrorist attacks on 9/11. Perhaps he could have a display representing the thousands of Kurds who died when they were gassed by Saddam Hussein or the hundreds of thousands of Iraqis who met their fate in mass graves. Maybe, just maybe, he could find room for a display showing the 50 million people in Afghanistan and Iraq who now have a chance at democracy.

Tim Hagle
UI associate professor, political science

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Shining chaos on a hill

And the carnival continues. With its (seemingly) requisite smears, distortions, half-truths, and omissions of awkward facts that have come to characterize the Cowboy in Chief's desperate re-election attempt. It's like Jackson Pollack without the genius. In the Faux-Pollack School of Politics, you throw enough gob out there and hope somebody sees a picture.

I do. Chaos theory. You've got chaos in Iraq, chaos in Afghanistan — and those are the administration's two big success stories.

As an ancient Greek general — Pyrrhus, if you're keeping score — once uttered, "One more victory like that, and we are finished. (Or words to that effect. His name gave rise to the expression "Pyrrhic victory.")

As I write this, reports are coming in of a large car-bomb blast that killed seven U.S. Marines outside Fallujah, pushing the American death toll in Iraq ever closer to 1,000.

Fallujah, you'll recall, was where U.S. forces brokered a deal with Sunni leaders to pacify the city, a Sunni-insurgent hotbed. Looks like the pacification of Fallujah worked about as well as the pacification of Vietnam.

John McCain, meanwhile, told CNN last week that he thought U.S. troops would have to remain in Iraq for the next 10 to 20 years. I find it nearly impossible to believe that the majority of Americans thought that would be the case when the Cowboy and the Stealth President trotted out their imminent threat dog-and-pony show in the run-up to the invasion.

Imminent threat, I notice, has been replaced in the GOP lexicon by "gathering threat," though the only thing the delusional Saddam was gathering appears to be material for the romance novels he was writing. OK, I admit — romance novels are a gathering threat to good taste, but it's mind-boggling to think that a president who never cracks a book would start a war over an affront to literature.

Meanwhile, over in Afghanistan, everything's peachy. The U.S.-backed guy, Hamid Karzai, holds Kabul. Warlords control most of the rest of the country, the Taliban's experiencing something of a rebirth, and opium production has rebounded handsomely. One of the warlords, Abdul Rasul Sayyaf, as the *New York Times* points out, was the major backer of Khalid Shaikh Mohammed — the mastermind of 9/11. "Incredibly," the *Times* writes, "Mr. Sayyif has been a major beneficiary of the American-led invasion ..."

But all is hunky-dory in Republican Nation. Or at least that's what you heard at their convention last week (in which there were scant few right-wingers speaking in prime time). Oh, there was conservative Sheri Dew, who compared fighting gay marriage to fighting Hitler.

No, really. Those pesky goose-stepping homosexuals who want a nuclear family. The nerve.

And then there was Zell Miller, the so-called Democrat from Georgia, who in smearing John Kerry looked like the second coming of Mount Vesuvius. Mount Zell intoned that Kerry had voted against a series of weapon systems — not quite true; Kerry voted against an omnibus defense bill in 1990 because it contained weapon systems that he believed were wasteful in a time of runaway budget deficits. It's interesting to note that Cheney, then Defense secretary, also opposed many of the same systems, especially the F-14, F-16, and the B-2 bomber. Then-President George H.W. Bush also opposed the B-2.

So, let's see — Kerry votes against these systems, and he's disarming America. Cheney and old H.W. oppose them, and they're being prudent?

It's also interesting to note that a mere three years ago, Mount Zell praised Kerry as being strong on national security and "an authentic American hero."

Got flip-flop yet, Zell? More interesting notes: 40 years ago, according to Andrew Sullivan, Zell was a segregationist who railed against Lyndon Johnson for pushing civil rights.

And on Sept. 2, Zell and his wife were supposed to be guests in the presidential box during Bush's speech to the convention. But they were absent.

Bush campaign afraid of backlash from Mount Zell's eruption the previous night? No, said the Bushies. Zell had too many TV interviews to do and so couldn't make the speech.

But what about his wife? And what TV network would interview Zell Miller during Bush's speech, the apex of the convention?

Ah, chaos theory. Ain't it great? ■



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"Visited my grandmother and friends."

Nicole Wilson
Des Moines resident



"Went to the Iowa game and tried to do some studying."

Janet Sofen
UI sophomore



"Tailgated with the Mobile Hawk Unit."

Caroline Barcelona
UI sophomore



"Tailgated, watched the Hawks win, and celebrated the victory."

Mary Pasciak
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Ten Part Invention, a 10-piece jazz group that has been called "the premier large jazz ensemble in Australia," will give a free concert as a guest of the UI jazz program at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

Cruising in LA cool noir

Tom Cruise's performance as a cool-as-ice ruthless killer in *Collateral* may finally earn the underrated dramatic actor a well-deserved Oscar



FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

Collateral

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I've been saying for years that Tom Cruise is one of the most underrated dramatic actors in contemporary movies. Forget the beefcake, action-star roles in *Top Gun* (1986) and *Days of Thunder* (1990) for a moment, and take a look at his ambitious and believable undertakings of recent memory. Such films as *Eyes Wide Shut* (1999), *Magnolia* (1999), *Vanilla Sky* (2001), and *Minority Report* (2002) prove that Cruise is capable of experimenting with interesting and surprising characters at the expense of tarnishing his pretty-boy image.

Even back when he was still being typecast, Cruise managed to

show early signs of depth and power in such films as *Rain Man* (1988) and *Born on the Fourth of July* (1989). *Collateral*, a stylish new crime/thriller from director Michael Mann and writer Stuart Beattie, is not only further evidence of my claim, it features Cruise in a pitch-black, lightning-in-a-bottle performance that may finally earn him an Oscar.

As Vincent, a ruthless contract killer with cool-as-ice precision and cocky confidence, Cruise swaggers into an LA cab at the beginning of an evening with an unexpected proposition for the driver.

Jamie Foxx plays Max, an idealistic cabbie with big dreams and little cash, who is offered \$600 to drive Vincent around the city as the aging assassin conducts each one of his carefully planned executions. Max knows he doesn't have a whole lot of choice in this matter, so he reluctantly agrees to chauffeur his devilish captor through a night that promises to be an even wilder outing than the one experienced by Griffin Dunne in Martin Scorsese's Kafka-esque comedy *After Hours* (1985).

One by one, Vincent goes down his hit list, and Max watches in horror as the death toll increases by the hour. And when the law gets wind of the serial murders, Mark Ruffalo, Peter Berg, and Bruce McGill quickly hit the streets in pursuit of Vincent and Max. Jada Pinkett Smith also has a supporting role as one of Max's earlier fares who eventually becomes a key figure in the plot as

early morning rolls around.

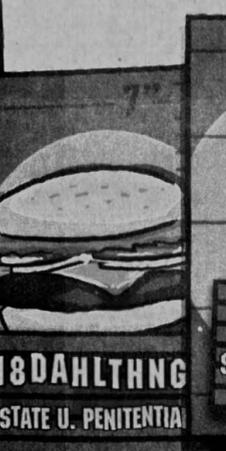
What opens as a talky, existential study in professionalism and fate gradually bleeds into familiar action-and-suspense territory with improbable shootouts, car chases, and nods to Alfred Hitchcock. These set pieces are fun to watch as self-contained episodes, but they seem rather out-of-place for a film with such high sociological and psychological aspirations.

Foxx is compelling as the put-upon hero, and he certainly has a career ahead of him as a dramatic leading man. However, Cruise walks away with the show in a villainous tour-de-force. Though neither of their characters ever becomes completely realized, Foxx and Cruise share an electrifying screen chemistry that excitingly complements Mann's jazzy, film-noir atmosphere.

Mann, who was behind *Thief* (1981), *Manhunter* (1986), and *Heat* (1995), has the market cornered on cool Los Angeles thrillers. *Collateral* definitely fits that bill, and, in spite of its meandering sprawl, it is an entertaining joy ride in the front seat of a cab. Will Jimmy Fallon and Queen Latifah accomplish half of that in their remake of *Taxi* (1998) next month? Not likely.

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Tom Cruise and Jamie Foxx star in the psychological thriller *Collateral*.

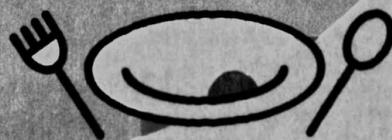


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Top-ranked Federer to Agassi

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Bowden kin are killed in hurricane

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Mills said the Bowden family had been informed of the deaths.

"Most of us have been around all of the Bowden family a great deal, and it is a loss shared by all of us," Florida State athletic director Dave Hart said in a statement.

"Words can't express the grieving I know the Bowdens are going through."



Bowden
 FSU coach

U.S. OPEN

Top-ranked Federer to play Agassi

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Federer reached the U.S. Open quarterfinals for the first time, setting up a showdown against Andre Agassi.

Agassi, when No. 16 Andrei Pavel pulled out of their match Monday with a herniated disc.

The top-ranked Federer, trying to be the first man since 1988 to win three Grand Slam titles in a year, had never been past the Open's fourth round. He lost at that stage the past three years.

His quarterfinal opponent will be two-time Open champion Agassi, who beat Sargis Sargsian (6-3, 6-2, 6-2) in 1½ hours.

Pavel missed six months last year with injuries to his back and right wrist. He hurt his lower back Saturday during the fifth set of a third-round victory over Lee Hyung-taik, then determined after an MRI exam Monday that he couldn't play at night.

NFL

Rams' holdout tackle Orlando Pace signs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Orlando Pace really cut it close this year.

The five-time Pro Bowl offensive tackle will get only four days of practice to prepare for the St. Louis Rams' opener after signing a one-year contract for \$7.02 million late Sunday night and hitting the field on Monday.

Pace missed most of training camp last year and all of it this season in retaliation for being designated with the franchise tag. The first overall pick of the 1997 draft has been seeking a long-term contract.

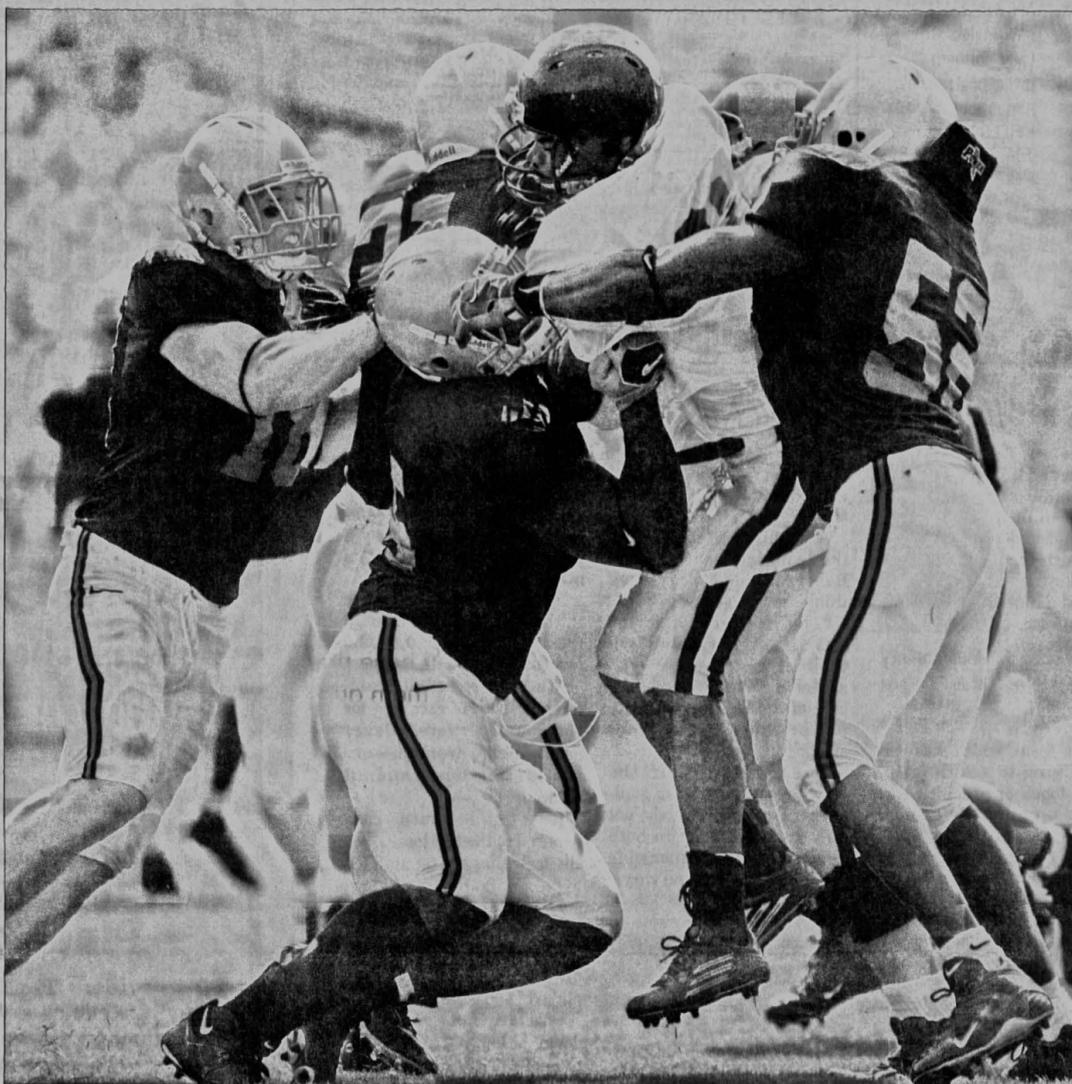
"We're all excited to have Orlando back and I know he feels good about being back, too," coach Mike Martz said. "It's a relief to have him here and we're all just very pleased he's here and we can get going."

Martz said there won't be any hard feelings, either, just like last year. Pace also was a holdout his rookie year, missing most of training camp that season.

IOWA 39, KENT STATE 7

UP NEXT: IOWA STATE, SATURDAY AT KINNICK, 11:05 a.m.

THROW-DOWN



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

A swarm of Iowa defenders take down a Kent State ball carrier. The Hawkeyes defeated the Golden Flashes decisively, thanks largely to a punishing Iowa defense.

Hawkeyes overpower Kent State, honor Kinnick in Throwback game

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

One publication pegged him as overrated, but Chad Greenway has Kent State believing he is a serious candidate for Big Ten defensive player of the year. The Hawkeye linebacker

intercepted two passes, recorded a team-high 10 tackles, and blocked a punt in the No. 13/19 Iowa's 39-7 win over Kent State on Sept. 4 in front of a sellout crowd of 70,397 at Kinnick Stadium.

The 6-4, 240-pounder from Mount Vernon, S.D., was pro-

claimed by at least one national preseason magazine as the Big Ten's most overrated player. Greenway intercepted a wounded duck of a pass in the fourth quarter after defensive end Matt Roth drilled Kent State quarterback Antwan Smith and returned it 30

yards for a touchdown. "Greenway was all over the field; he always is," Roth said. "He played a great game."

Iowa held the Golden Flashes to minus-13 yards rushing, and Kent State didn't cross

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Injuries, fatigue push redshirts to top of depth chart

Third stringers end up in spotlight

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Only a few weeks ago, they sat third on the depth chart.

Just a week ago, they were bumped up to second.

During this weekend's game against Kent State, they found themselves leading the Iowa offense.

Because of suspensions, injuries, and fatigue, redshirt freshmen Albert Young and Eric McCollom were thrust into the spotlight in the Hawkeyes' season-opener.

Young, a running back who broke his leg before the 2003 season, considers himself one of three starting running backs on this year's squad.

McCollom, a quarterback who saw more time as a receiver than behind center last season, admits that he is in a backup role as of now.

But during the second half of Saturday's game, Young and McCollom were the go-to guys.

"Some people would think because we're third or redshirt freshmen that we're not prepared, but the coaches give us a



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa second-string quarterback Eric McCollom evades the Kent State defense on Sept. 4. McCollom played in his first college game as quarterback in the second half.

good game plan every week," McCollom said.

The Hawkeyes' motto "the next man in" has already proven to be true this season.

Sophomore quarterback Jason Manson, who was listed second on the preseason depth chart, will miss a few weeks because of a broken foot he suf-

fered the week before Iowa's season-opener, bumping McCollom up to second behind starter Drew Tate.

"A couple of people went into a frenzy when Jason went down, and I was like, I can't have that, I gotta be ready. I

SEE SPOTLIGHT, PAGE 3B

HONORED

Greenway earns Big Ten honor

IOWA CITY (AP) — Iowa linebacker Chad Greenway was named the Big Ten's Defensive Player of the Week after helping the Hawkeyes dominate Kent State in their opener.

The Walter Camp Football Foundation named Greenway its national Defensive Player of the Week.

ARRESTED

A.J. Johnson suspended

Iowa sophomore fullback A.J. Johnson has been suspended for an indefinite period of time, coach Kirk Ferentz announced Sept. 4.

The suspension is the result of Johnson's arrest after being involved in an altercation early Sept. 3.

According to court records, Johnson, 19, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and public intoxication after he was involved in a fight outside of Pancho's Mexican Grill. Johnson's blood-alcohol level was .019, and he has paid \$150 in fines for his conduct.



NICK RICHARDS

Kicker's career starts better than Kaeding's

Since the Sept. 4 39-7 win over Kent State was all about rewinding the clocks to 1939, let's take a trip back to ... 2000.

That was Nate Kaeding's first year on the Iowa campus, when he was about as good as 3-month-old cheese. He was the Stinky Cheese Man. Kaeding kicked 22 field goals that year and missed eight. He didn't get going until that famous win at Penn State. We all know how his career turned out.



Schlicher
 Iowa kicker

The same could be said of Kyle Schlicher's performance on Sept. 4. Stinky, like Limburger. But at least he knows it.

"I'd give myself a D, I would," he said afterwards. "Even though I hit every ball well, the two missed field goals — it's not by my standards. I can't live by that. Yeah, I'm harsh on myself."

Visualize the situation for a moment. It was Schlicher's first game, in front of 70,393 people, Iowa's first home-opening sell-out since the 1999 home opener against Nebraska. Anyone would have a miss-hit or two.

"I was definitely more relaxed but excited at the same time," Schlicher said. "It felt real natural to me."

In Schlicher's defense, the first extra-point was not his fault. The snap slipped through David Bradley's hands, and Schlicher's planted foot slipped ever so slightly. So in addition to slipping, he was kicking a ball that was flat on the ground instead of nose on the ground, which gets about the same results as kicking a loaf of bread. The other two kicks were mishits on Schlicher's part. He thought he had made the second PAT, but it sailed just wide.

"The two PATs, to the best of my knowledge, really involved the hold and the other one the snap, so you really can't fault him for that," head coach Kirk Ferentz said.

If you don't see the potential in Schlicher's right leg, you don't know football. His kickoffs were reminiscent of Kaeding's booming drives, often forcing Kent State into a touchback. On the only kick Schlicher failed to boom into the end zone, Kent State started at just the 15.

"I felt good about those," Kaeding said.

"The kickoffs went really well. Kind of squibbed that last one, but other than that, they went really well."

Schlicher winning the field position battle will be paramount for the Hawkeyes

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All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	81	55	.596	—
Atlanta	70	62	.530	9
Philadelphia	68	69	.496	13½
New York	60	76	.441	21
Montreal	57	80	.416	24½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	92	45	.672	—
Chicago	74	60	.552	16½
Houston	74	63	.540	18
Cincinnati	63	73	.463	28½
Pittsburgh	62	75	.453	30
Milwaukee	60	76	.441	31½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	78	58	.574	—
San Francisco	78	63	.547	5½
San Diego	73	64	.533	3½
Colorado	59	77	.434	19
Arizona	42	95	.307	36½

Monday's Games
 Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 1
 Houston 11, Cincinnati 5
 Chicago Cubs 9, Montreal 1
 Milwaukee 9, Pittsburgh 5
 San Diego 7, St. Louis 3
 Today's Games
 N.Y. Mets (Glavine 9-11) at Florida (A.J. Burnett 5-6), 6:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Sheets 10-10) at Pittsburgh (Williams 0-1), 6:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Padilla 5-7) at Atlanta (Jar. Wright 14-6), 6:35 p.m.
 Montreal (Kim 3-5) at Chicago Cubs (Clement 9-12), 7:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Wilson 9-5) at Houston (Oswalt 16-9), 7:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (Schmidt 15-6) at Colorado (Jam. Wright 2-2), 8:05 p.m.
 St. Louis (Sappan 14-6) at San Diego (Peavy 11-4), 9:05 p.m.
 Arizona (Webb 6-14) at Los Angeles (Nomo 3-11), 9:10 p.m.
 Wednesday's Games
 Cincinnati at Houston, 1:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at San Diego, 2:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
 Montreal at Chicago Cubs, 7:05 p.m.
 San Francisco at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.
 Arizona at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	85	52	.620	—
New York	82	54	.603	2½
Baltimore	64	72	.471	20½
Tampa Bay	59	76	.437	25
Toronto	57	80	.416	28
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	77	60	.562	—
Chicago	69	67	.507	7½
Cleveland	68	71	.489	10
Detroit	63	72	.467	13
Kansas City	48	88	.353	28½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	81	56	.591	—
Anaheim	78	58	.574	2½
Texas	74	62	.544	6½
Seattle	51	86	.372	30

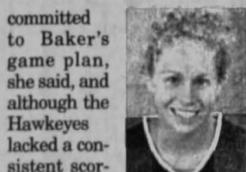
Monday's Games
 Detroit 7, Kansas City 3
 Baltimore 4, Minnesota 1
 Chicago White Sox 7, Texas 4
 N.Y. Yankees 7, Tampa Bay 4, 1st game
 Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, ppd., travel, 2nd game
 Cleveland 5, Seattle 0
 Boston 6, Oakland 3
 Today's Games
 Minnesota (Racke 10-7) at Baltimore (Riley 1-3), 6:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (Sosa 3-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Lieber 10-8), 6:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (B. Anderson 3-11) at Detroit (Robertson 12-7), 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Conteras 12-7) at Texas (Rogers 15-7), 7:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Burr 3-3) at Anaheim (Colin 13-11), 9:05 p.m.
 Boston (Lowe 13-10) at Oakland (Redman 10-10), 9:05 p.m.
 Wednesday's Games
 Minnesota at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.
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IOWA SPORTS

Women's soccer suffers dual defeat

Team loses to Missouri, Baylor at Nike Tiger Invite

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
 THE DAILY IOWAN



Montgomery scored only goal in defeat

Unfortunately for Carla Baker, the muggy weather was the least of her concerns for the Hawkeyes, who suffered two devastating defeats in Missouri over the weekend.
 The women's soccer team was unable to capture its first win of the 2004 season when last-minute letdowns led to headaches and heartbreaks for Baker.
 Missouri, the host school for the Nike Tiger Invitational, handed the Hawkeyes the second of two low-scoring losses, cashing in on a corner kick late in the second half. The first loss was at the hands of Baylor.
 "They were difficult losses considering the nature of defeat," Baker said.
 "It was tough because both losses came so late in the game, and the women were extremely disappointed walking away with nothing."
 However, the team was

committed to Baker's game plan, she said, and although the Hawkeyes lacked a consistent scoring attack, she was pleased with their effort.
 "We're a young team, and it was very satisfying to see the team stick together and pick each other up after the games," Baker said.
 "This weekend was a positive steppingstone for our program."
 The only question is: How many stones is it going to take to reach the other side for the squad whose inefficient offensive arsenal managed only two shots on goal in Sunday's loss to Missouri?
 "Baylor and Missouri both had games under their belts prior to facing us," Baker said.
 "It was obvious we had not

played yet, and we struggled to produce any sort of consistent offense."
 A problem that plagued the team last year and one Baker can only hope is something the team can work on.
 "The real problem for us was that every time we won the ball, we gave it away," she said. "We have to take care of the ball if we plan to put pressure on the other side."
 One mainstay for the Hawkeyes was senior goalkeeper Britta Vogele, who not only kept the team in both games but was responsible for 21 saves in two days' work.
 "Britta faced 29 shots in the second game and to only allow one goal is pretty impressive," Baker said.
 "She was huge for us this weekend."
 Senior Kitty Montgomery had the lone goal for the Hawkeyes in the tournament, knocking in a header in the opening game on Sept. 3 against Baylor late in the

second half, tying the game at 1. The bright spot was short-lived — Baylor seemingly ended the game only a minute later with a goal of its own.
 Baker and her staff were interested in the team's 13 freshmen response to the level of competition.
 "There were definitely different ranges of excelling for the young players," Baker said. "Some women were really nervous, and it showed."
 Rust and youth contributed to the two losses, but she feels that the team failed to account for the little things and was unprepared at crucial moments.
 "Compliments to our opponents for the way they played," she said.
 "We are not gonna get down, either, but we need to be more prepared and come into games with a better plan."
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IOWA SPORTS DIGEST

Field hockey finishes third in Temple tourney

The Iowa field-hockey team managed a split and a third-place finish at this weekend's Temple Invitational Tournament. On Sept. 4, Iowa had the daunting task of facing North Carolina for the second time in a week. Although the Hawks came to the field with a different game plan, the result was the same: The Tar Heels won, 1-0. Iowa, while allowing only 17 shots compared with the 32 they allowed the Tar Heels on Aug. 29, couldn't avoid a second-straight shutout. But Iowa coach Tracey Griesbaum was upbeat about her team's play.
 "We played really well against North Carolina — we executed our game plan, and had many opportunities. Unfortunately, we just couldn't find the net," she said.
 In the consolation game on Sept. 5, the Hawkeyes took on Temple, jumping all over the Owls from the opening face-off and never letting up. A defensive struggle in the second half sealed the deal for Iowa, which gained its first win of the season by the score of 5-1.
 Senior Sarah Dawson led the offensive onslaught, scoring a pair of goals, and she also handed out two assists. Freshman Kat Vella opened the scoring two minutes into the game, and Dawson's two goals followed shortly. Senior Lauren Stiver and junior Debbie Birrell also had first-half goals for the Hawkeyes.
 The team will take its 1-3 record into its home opener on Friday, when Stanford visits Grant Field at 3 p.m.
 — by Justin Skelnik



Dawson led offensively

Men's cross-country triumphs

The Iowa men's cross-country team burned its first opponent of the fall in a 17-41 victory over Eastern Illinois.
 Iowa nearly swept the top five positions; senior Matt Esche finished first, freshman Eric MacTaggart finished second, junior Dan Haut took third, and sophomore Micah VanDenend finished fifth.
 They left enough room for Eastern Illinois' top finisher, Jake Stout, to finish in fourth.
 The meet was at the Ashton Cross-Country Course, where Iowa will host Wisconsin and Loyola-Chicago on Friday at 6:45 p.m.
 — by Ted McCartan

Women's cross-country wins first meet

The Iowa women's cross-country team defeated Eastern Illinois, 21-34, at the Ashton Cross-Country Course on Sept. 3.
 Sophomores Shannon Stanley and Nikki Chapple finished better than 30 seconds faster than the third-place runner, and Hawkeyes had four of the top five places.
 Stanley won the race in 10:27, only a second better than Chapple.
 The top finisher for the Panthers was sophomore Sarah Selby, who finished third in 11:01.
 On Friday, Iowa will host Northwestern and Loyola-Chicago at 6 p.m.
 — by Ted McCartan



Stanley won race

Volleyball ends first weekend 2-1

The women's volleyball team opened its regular season this past weekend at the Barker GMC Classic, hosted by Illinois State University. The Hawkeyes put in a solid performance, defeating Wright State (3-2) on Sept. 3 and Denver (3-0) on Sept. 4, but they lost to host Illinois State (3-0). However, Iowa is already showing signs of improvement over last season. The Hawkeyes were able to avenge last season's 2-3 loss to Denver and start off on a good note before dropping the match to Illinois State.
 "It was good to see a lot of calm play, and staying in there, and fighting for everything, and just taking one point at a time, which is something we really stress," said head coach Cindy Fredrick.
 Iowa set the tone of calm play for the weekend after a battle against Wright State.
 The Hawkeyes lost the first game after being down 20-9, but they refused to quit. This paid great dividends in the end as Iowa was able to capture the match in the fifth game.
 The Hawks came out on fire the next day, knocking off Denver. Freshman Megan Gatens and senior Laura Simpson made a key double block over the middle that pulled Iowa to within one point, 27-26. There was no turning back after that, and the Hawkeyes captured the first game, 30-28.
 The third match against the Red



Gatens helped in key block

Birds was much more of a challenge for the Hawkeyes. Illinois State captured all three games, 30-21, 30-16, and 30-25.
 — by Ryan Long

Women's golf finishes 5th in South Bend

The Iowa women's golf team opened up its season with a fifth-place finish in the Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, Ind.
 The Hawkeyes were in fourth place heading into the third and final round but fell to fifth after putting up disappointingly high scores.
 "It was a bit of a disappointing day three," Iowa women's golf coach Bobbe Carney said.
 "But overall, there were some really positive aspects to the tournament."
 As usual, captain Liz Bennett was Iowa's medalist over the weekend, tying for 20th, while freshman Jill Marcum counted in Iowa's top five in all three rounds.
 "Particularly in the last two rounds, you could see she was getting comfortable in what she was doing," Carney said.
 The highlight of the weekend was having the top five golfers all shooting in the 70s in the second round, but Carney wants a few of her players to be even lower than that.
 "We need some lower scores, something closer to par, and that will put us in a little better position in the tournaments," she said.
 Iowa State won the team title by five strokes over Washington State, and Cyclone Louise Kenney was the medalist for the weekend shooting an even par-216.
 Iowa will compete next weekend in Ann Arbor, Mich., in the Lady Northern Invitational.
 — by Ted McCartan

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Iowa holds Kent State to 7 points

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midfield until the end of the third quarter. Kent State punter Josh Brazen was the team's leading rusher with 17 yards off Greenway's block.

"We wanted to hold them down as much as we can," Greenway said. "For us to have negative yards against Kent State really didn't say a lot just because of the fact that they didn't run the ball a lot."

Iowa quarterback Drew Tate looked sharp in his first collegiate start, but he couldn't play in the second half because of dehydration and cramping. The 6-0, 180-pound signal-caller completed 13-of-22 passes for 136 yards and two touchdowns, while showing elusive speed and scrambling ability out of the pocket.

"He did a lot of good things today," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "He missed a few passes, but with all that being said, he handled himself well."

Tate found junior wide receiver Matt Melloy twice in the end zone — on a 9-yard screen in the first quarter and a wide-open 4-yard toss setup by Greenway's first interception.

"It's hard not to catch it when he puts it right on you," Melloy said. "I'm just lucky that Drew put good balls on me, and I was lucky I was in the right spot at the right time and had the opportunity to score."

Tate looked calm in the pocket, taking his time to find the open receiver. When he needed to scramble, he did. The Baytown, Texas, native rushed four times for 39 yards, with a long of 13, and avoided being sacked the entire half.

Tate's first completion was a 35-yard bomb to junior Ed Hinkel — his only successful pass over 20 yards. His most costly error was an interception on third-and-goal from Kent State's 2-yard line, returned by cornerback Jack Williams 100 yards for its only score.

"It was a combination of not throwing it and a bad read," Tate said. "I thought that corner out on the other receiver was just going to run with him and then open up that under route, but I guess he let it go, and came back, and got it. If I could have it back, I'd want it back."

The poor decision cost Iowa its first shutout since it blanked Kent State, 51-0, in 2001 in Kinnick Stadium. But if you ask Roth, the

defense had the goose egg regardless of what the official book says. "We pitched a shutout," he said. "That was Tate's 7 he gave up."

Iowa's plan for a two-man rushing attack behind Marcus Schnoor and Albert Young was quickly foiled when Schnoor went down in the middle of the first quarter with a knee injury. Ferentz said his injury was the only one the team had that was potentially serious, and early indications show it could be a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

The Hawkeyes played without Jermelle Lewis and Marques Simmons, who served one-game suspensions.

Young was forced to shoulder more of the load and ended up with 82 yards on 22 carries and a touchdown. Fullback Aaron Mickens added a 4-yard touchdown run in the third quarter, as a total of six Hawkeye backs had carries.

Kent State's offense struggled without star quarterback Josh Cribbs, who was suspended from the opener after a marijuana-possession charge in January. Quarterbacks Antwan Smith and Tom Sitko couldn't find their rhythm against Iowa's defense, and the pair combined for only 123 passing yards.

The Hawkeye offense also had the advantage of working with a short field throughout the game, set up by a turnover on a high-risk Kent State play. The Golden Flashes failed on an onside kick attempt to start the game and faked a punt early in the first quarter.

"We had to gamble more than we would have liked because we know how good their defense is," said Kent State coach Doug Martin, who coached in his first-ever game. "You're not going to beat Iowa playing conservative football."

Iowa celebrated 75 years at Kinnick Stadium with the throwback game, where the Hawkeyes donned 1939-style threads, and the referees and game officials also dressed for the time.

Iowa will face Iowa State this weekend in Iowa City, and Ferentz's biggest concern is the offensive line. He thought the group played well, but the unit featured three first-time starters and only one senior.

"We have work to do — we expected that," Ferentz said. "We don't have a veteran group out there and then this was a tough preparation. I think we'll see a lot of things out there we can correct." E-mail: Jason-Brummond@uiowa.edu

Schnoor, Tate, Young left Throwback game because of injury, dehydration

SPOTLIGHT
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can't have people doubting me," McCollom said.

"Jason called me and told me he was out for a couple weeks, and he asked me what he could do to help out."

After Tate left the game against Kent State at halftime because of dehydration, McCollom had to step in to lead the offense.

"I saw him lying on the ground and — click of the switch — I gotta be ready, so I just went in there and did what I had to do," McCollom said.

The South Carolina native completed 5-of-8 passes for 87 yards, and he also had a 32-yard run. He was satisfied with his performance.

"Hopefully, I gained some confidence from coach [Kirk] Ferentz," he said.

Young, who rushed for 82 yards and a touchdown, shone in his first game in a Hawkeye uniform.

With Iowa's most promising



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Junior running back Marcus Schnoor limps off the field after the first quarter Sept. 4 against Kent State. He injured his knee and could possibly be out for the season.

offensive threat, Jermelle Lewis, and backup running back Marques Simmons facing one-game suspensions in the opener, Young knew he would see a good amount of playing time. But when temporary starter Marcus Schnoor left the game in the first quarter because of a knee injury, Young

had to carry the load. "I feel I deserve to be out there, and I belong out there," Young said. "Coaches wouldn't put me out there if they didn't feel that way, either."

Although he wasn't positive, Ferentz said Schnoor may have injured his ACL, which would cause him to miss most

of, if not the entire, season. Tate, whose legs cramped up because of dehydration, expects to return to action this weekend against Iowa State.

The experience Young and McCollom got no doubt taught them a lot, and McCollom may have learned the most important lesson.

"In football, anything can happen like that," he said. "So you gotta be on your toes, and you gotta be ready, and you gotta prepare like you're just one play away."

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Schlicher: I'm doing my best

SCHLICHER
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all season. Sticking the opposition deep in its own end of the field, with Iowa's defense, will give the Hawkeyes a short field to work with for the offense to work out the kinks.

The Hawkeyes will also need Schlicher to be Kaeding-like inside the 35, when Iowa was ensured 3 points on Kaeding's

leg. Even if he's half the kicker Kaeding is, Iowa will take that.

If anything, Kaeding has spoiled us. We expect every kicker who ever plays at Iowa now to be perfect. That just isn't going to happen, and that is going to be hard for some of us to realize that. The feelings in the crowd after Schlicher's missed kicks were palpable. Can we please just let Schlicher develop? He's trying. Let's

just give it time.

"I hope they [the fans] just know that I'm doing my best, and support me," Schlicher said. "That's really all I can do. I know I'm going to get better and learn from these mistakes, which really I don't think are two very big ones, but definitely things I can work on."

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Extra points failed by Iowa's Kyle Schlicher.

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Interceptions by linebacker Chad Greenway

PRIME PLAYS

Clinton Solomon's spectacular 45-yard bomb from quarterback Eric McCollom.

— Brian Triplett

Chad Greenway's 30-yard interception return for a touchdown.

— Jason Brummond

Greenway's blocked punt in the second quarter.

— Nick Richards

GAME BALL



CHAD GREENWAY

The junior linebacker had his first career interceptions, taking the second one all the way to the end zone. He also had team-high 10 tackles and a blocked punt in the third quarter.

BOX SCORES

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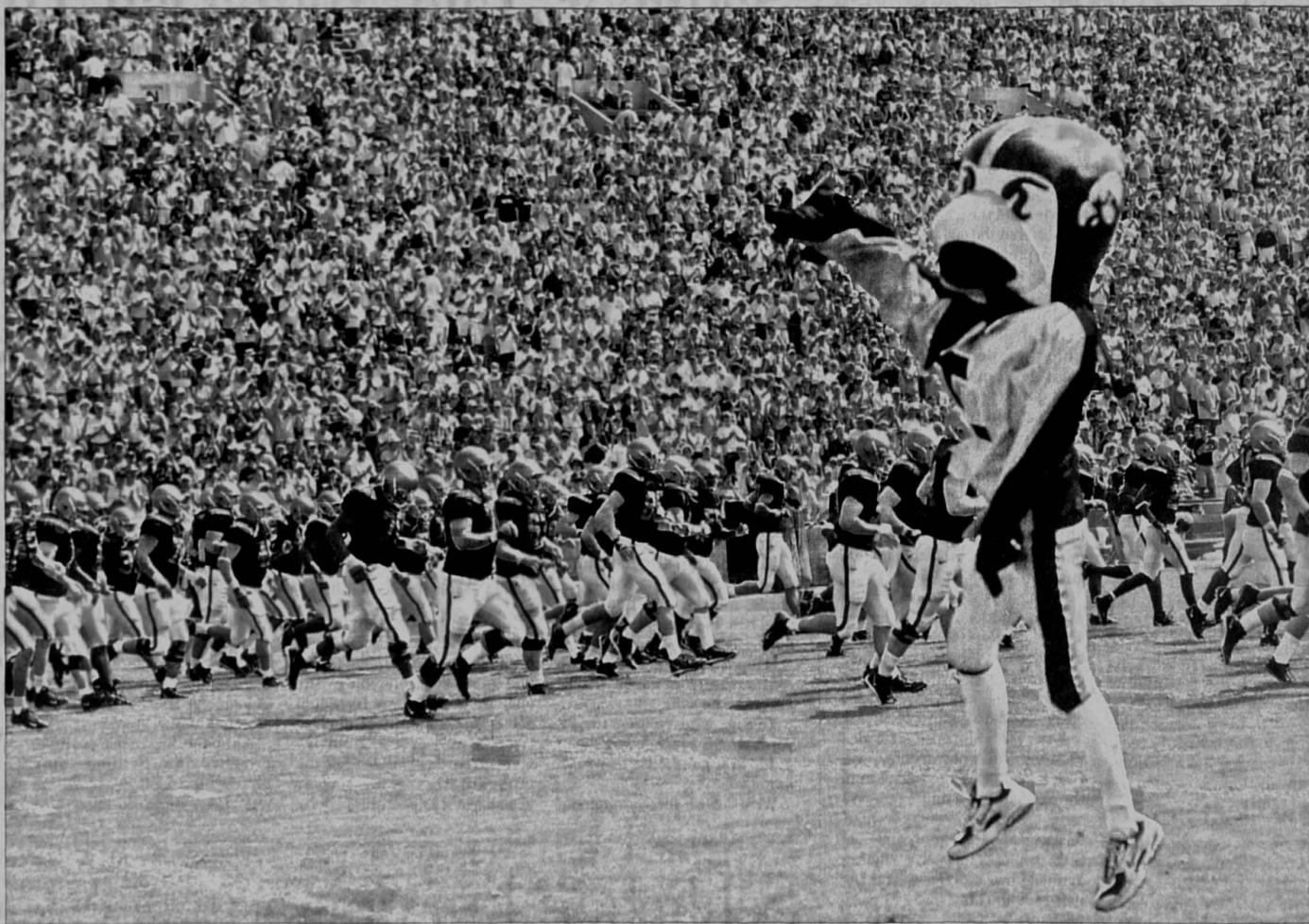
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SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter
Iowa — FG Schlicher 20, 11:27
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KSU — Williams 100 interception return (Travis kick), 3:02
Second Quarter
Iowa — Young 1 run (Schlicher kick), 10:23
Iowa — Melloy 4 pass from Tate (kick failed), 9:09
Third Quarter
Iowa — FG Schlicher 33, 7:55
Iowa — Mickens 4 run (Schlicher kick), 2:58
Fourth Quarter
Iowa — Greenway 30 interception return (kick failed), 8:52
Attendance — 70,387.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 4 Iowa 39, Kent State 7
Sept. 11 Iowa hosts Iowa State
Sept. 18 @ Arizona State
Sept. 25 @ Michigan
Oct. 2 Iowa hosts Michigan State (HC)
Oct. 16 Iowa hosts Ohio State
Oct. 23 @ Penn State
Oct. 30 @ Illinois
Nov. 6 Iowa hosts Purdue
Nov. 13 @ Minnesota
Nov. 20 Iowa hosts Wisconsin



TOP: Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan
The Hawkeyes storm the field in their throwback uniforms after halftime in the season-opening game against Kent State at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 4. The Hawkeyes beat the Golden Flashes, 39-7.

LEFT: Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan
Iowa quarterback Drew Tate scrambles away from Kent State's Jon Sessler in the first quarter of play on Sept. 4. Tate played the first half of the game and threw for 136 yards.

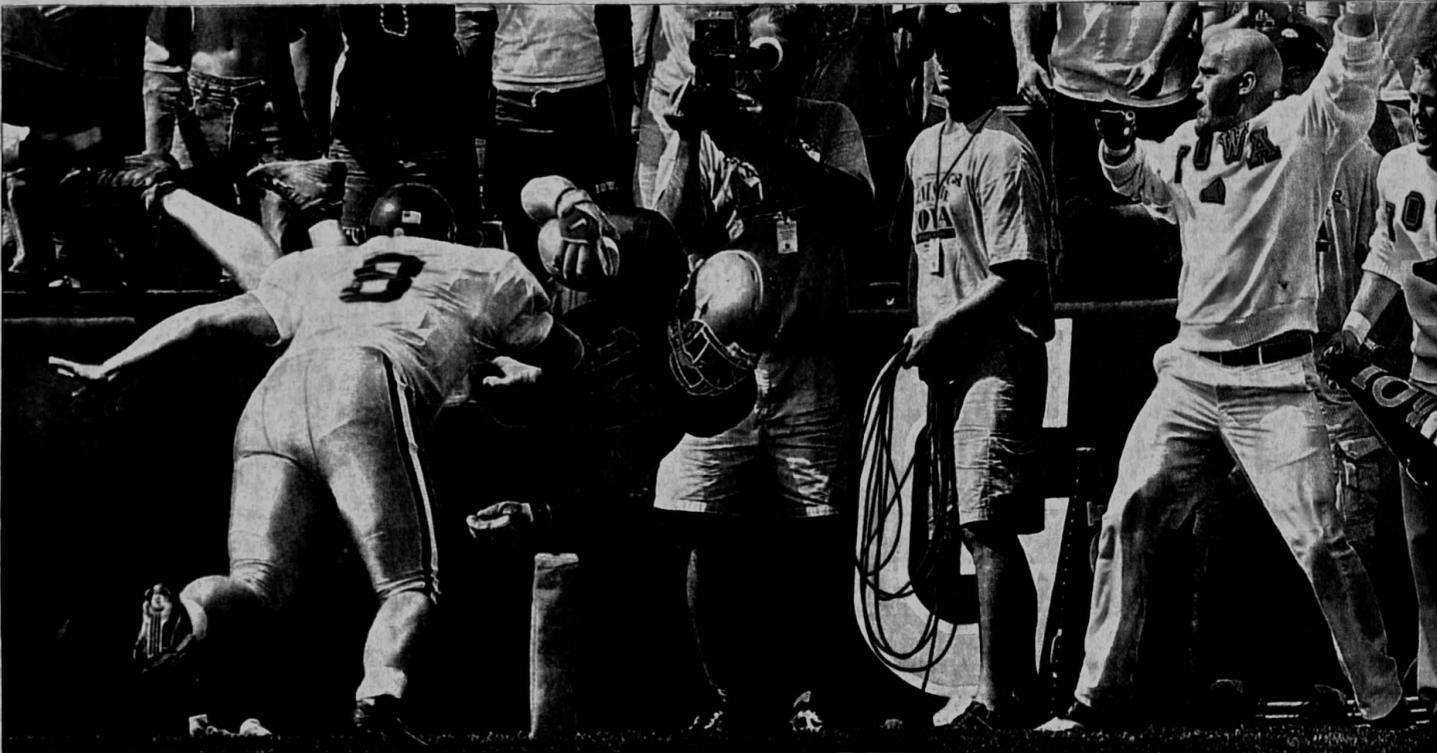
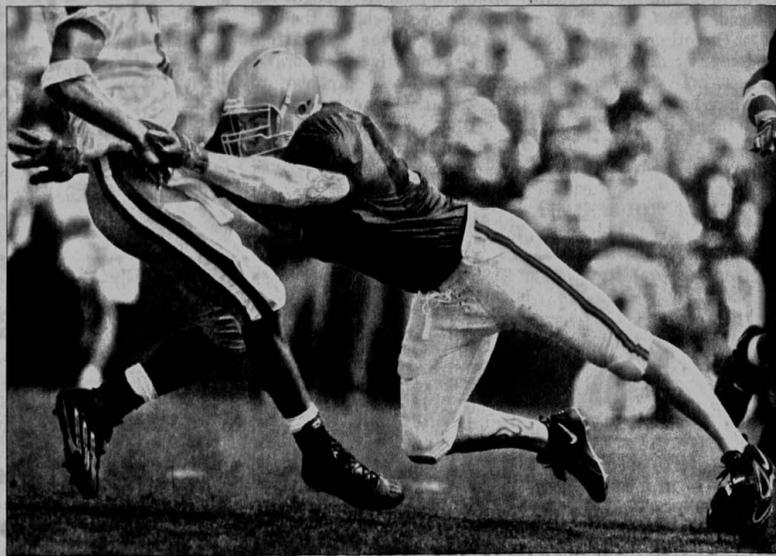
BOTTOM: Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye linebacker Chad Greenway flies through the air to dodge Kent State's Justin Parrish while attempting to score during the first quarter. Moments after Greenway landed, a referee ruled that he was out of bounds. The Hawkeyes scored a touchdown two plays later to make the score 23-0.



ABOVE: Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan
UI junior Collin Haffey pours beer into junior Travis Bushaw's mouth on Sept. 4. The two started tailgating in Olive Court at 7 a.m.

BELOW: Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan
Iowa defensive end Matt Roth tackles Kent State quarterback Antwan Smith in Golden Flash territory. The Hawkeye defense kept Kent State bottled up for most of the game.

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Vijay beats Tiger, takes No. 1 ranking

BY JIMMY GOLEN
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NORTON, Mass. — Vijay Singh has been playing the best golf in the world for a long time. Now he has Tiger Woods' No. 1 ranking to prove it.

Singh finished his long climb to the top of golf's ultimate leaderboard by beating Woods in a head-to-head matchup, shooting a 69 on Monday to win the Deutsche Bank Championship by three strokes and claim Woods' spot as the top-ranked player in the world.

It was Singh's sixth victory of the year, enough to convince the computers that crunch the numbers what many have known for months.

"Finally, it's turned into my favor," said Singh, who birdied three of the last four holes to win the \$900,000 first prize. "I've worked pretty hard for this. I finally achieved what I wanted to do starting at the beginning of the year."

"It was a good win, as well. Coming down the stretch got



Singh
No. 1



Woods
No. 2

pretty tight there, but I got focused and I played pretty good coming down."

Woods had been No. 1 for more than five years — a record 264-consecutive weeks — in the rankings that consider performance over the past two years, factoring in the strength of field. Singh had winnowed Woods' lead to 12.09-11.91 heading into the Deutsche Bank, needing only to finish ahead of Woods to pass him.

The new numbers released later Monday had Singh at 12.72 points to Woods' 12.27, making Singh the first player other than Woods to hold the No. 1 ranking since Aug. 8, 1999.

"That's not too bad, is it? I've had a good run," Woods said. "I'm not disappointed about the ranking; I'm disappointed in not winning. ... Winning takes care of the ranking."

Singh and Woods were tied at 13 under after Singh bogeyed the 13th hole, but Woods bogeyed the next one and Singh birdied No. 15 to pull ahead by two strokes. "It was a golf tournament to me. It wasn't about the ranking," said Singh, who has won the last nine times he took a lead into the final round.

"It wasn't about going out there and trying to beat Tiger and beat the No. 1 player. I was out there trying to win the golf tournament and that was my goal starting out today."

"You know, Adam Scott nearly jumped up and took it away," he added, "but I was very focused."

Scott started the day seven

strokes behind Singh before making the turn with four-consecutive birdies to get into contention. He birdied the 18th hole to move into second place at 13 under, and Woods' 69 matched him; John Rollins and Daniel Chopra were another two strokes back at minus 10.

Singh took a three-stroke lead into the final day and made it four when he dropped to 15-under with a birdie on the first hole. But the lead withered over the front nine and disappeared when Woods chipped in for birdie on 12 and Singh went over the green with an 8-iron on 13, then missed a 7-footer to

save par.

That left them tied at 13-under, with Scott one stroke back.

On 14, a 485-yard par-4, Woods and Singh were 6 inches apart on the green, about 9 feet from the pin. Singh sank his putt to save par, but Woods pushed his to the left for a bogey. On the par-5 15th their drives landed 6 yards apart on the fairway but Singh put his approach within 4 feet and Woods was 17 feet from the flag; Singh picked up another birdie to drop to minus 14 and Woods two-putted for par, leaving him two strokes back.

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NFL CUT DAY

Couch, Gildon, Levens among NFL players cut

BY BARRY WILNER
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Tim Couch's stay in Green Bay was short and unproductive.

The top overall draft choice in the 1999 draft by Cleveland, Couch was released by the Browns in June. He joined the Packers and was projected as Brett Favre's backup.

But the quarterback never progressed, and the Packers cut him Sunday as teams got down to the 53-man roster limit for the regular season.

"He just wasn't productive enough," Packers coach-general manager Mike Sherman said. "We took a shot in hoping he could be the guy. I don't think it's the first time in the league that you were wrong on somebody. It certainly won't be my last time and it wasn't my first time."

"It's unfortunate. I'm disappointed it didn't work out. I really thought with the tapes I studied last year, I really thought it would work out. It didn't."

Couch, who got a \$625,000 roster bonus from Green Bay when he signed, completed just 11 of 34 passes for 96 yards with no touchdowns or interceptions in three pre-season games.

Two other former Packers, running back Dorsey Levens and wide receiver Antonio Freeman, also had brief stints with new teams before being cut Sunday.

Levens, 34, was signed two weeks ago after the Eagles lost Correll Buckhalter to a season-ending knee injury. Levens ran for 37 yards on 12 carries in his only game against the New York Jets.

Freeman joined the Dolphins earlier this summer after David Boston was lost for the season. But his lack of speed and inability to make any plays in the preseason got him released.

Morten Andersen, the second-leading scorer in NFL history, had his contract terminated by Kansas City. Andersen was beaten out by Lawrence Tynes, who kicked the past two seasons in the Canadian Football League.

"I am sure he will find a place," Vermeil said of Andersen. The 44-year-old Andersen has 2,259 points.

New Orleans cut 15-year veteran center Jerry Fontenot, who lost his position to LeCharles Bentley, who moved over from guard. Fontenot, 37, started all 80 games

Russell cut by Dolphins

The Miami Dolphins waived 18 players on Sunday, including ex-Iowa running back Fred Russell.

Russell rushed for more than 1,200 yards in 2002 and 2003 for the Hawkeyes, and he opted out of his last year of college football eligibility to go to the NFL.

After being signed as an undrafted free agent, he saw action at running back and kick returner for the Dolphins in the preseason.

He now has a chance to be signed by another team as a free agent.



Russell former Hawkeye

the past five seasons and was selected as a Pro Bowl alternate last season.

The Saints also let go of linebacker Darin Smith, who was with them since 2000.

San Diego cut receiver Kevin Dyson, a member of the Titans and Panthers when each played in the Super Bowl, and safety Kwamie Lassiter. Lassiter, a nine-year pro, started for the Chargers last year.

The Chargers kept four quarterbacks: projected starter Drew Brees, first-round draft choice Philip Rivers, veteran Doug Flutie, and Cleo Lemon.

Other notable moves:

- Veteran DL Bryan Robinson, who had been with the Bears since 1998, was cut. Robinson played both defensive end and tackle in 100 games, with 82 starts.
- Damien Robinson went on Seattle's injured reserve list. He missed several practices with a bruised shoulder.
- The Seahawks also announced second-year tackle Wayne Hunter has been suspended one game by the NFL for violation of the league's personal conduct policy. Hunter was involved in a domestic dispute with his girlfriend last summer.
- Nine-year veteran DE Regan Upshaw, who started only eight games after signing a five-year, \$7.5 million contract with Washington, was released.
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Eliminator 125. \$1500/obo. Call 519-337-3330

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Convertible Geo sport edition. Black cassette, A/C. Runs very reliable. Under \$1750/obo. Contact (919)621-5444.

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Cherokee. Black package. Must see. (319)621-3950.

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FEMALE roommate. Nice two bedroom Corvair condo with dishwasher, laundry, pool on-site. On busline, close to supermarket and shopping. \$350 plus shared utilities. Call Meghan (319)363-4256.

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AD#208. Two bedroom apartment North Liberty, A/C, laundry on-site, dishwasher, parking included. HW paid. KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET (319)338-6288.

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APARTMENTS. Two bedroom, two bathroom. Free parking, swimming pool. Great student location. Call Mr. Greening, (319)337-8665 ext.460.

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DAILY BREAK

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calendar

- Year of the Arts and Humanities, Jim Leach of WSUI with UI David Skorton, Christopher Merrill, Jay Semel, and Joan Kjaer, 7:30-9:30 a.m., 211 E. Washington St.
- Physiology & Biophysics Seminar, "DEG/ENaC channels that detect force in C. elegans touch receptor neurons," Miriam Goodman, Stanford University, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building.
- The Case Against Poetry, Edward Hirsch, 11 a.m., Dey House.

- "Beat Iowa State Week" kick off, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Hubbard Park.
- The Cultural Revolution in Context, panel discussion, Zhang Xian, Tang Ying, Morten Schlutter, and Judy Polumbaum, noon, International Center Lounge.
- The Future of Nonfiction, Robin Hemley, noon, Shambaugh House.
- Materials Physics/Solid State Physics Seminar, "Maximum Efficiency in Organic Light-

- Emitting Devices: Experiment and Theory," Markus Wohgenannt, physics/astronomy, 12:15 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- Math Physics Seminar, "Vacuum and Dynamics in Light — Front Quantum Field Theory," Wayne Polyzou, physics/astronomy, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- Operator Theory Seminar, "Inner Amenability of the Generalized Thompson Group," Gabriel Picioroaga, mathematics, 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.

- Faculty Senate Meeting, 3:30 p.m., 256 IMU.
- Year of the Arts and Humanities, Opening ceremony and reception, UI President David Skorton, 4-7 p.m., IMU Main Lounge.
- Red Sorghum Screening and Author Talk, Mo Yan, 7:30 p.m., IMU Terrace Room.
- Week of Welcome, Student Art Show, time TBA, Art Building Checkered Space and Bridge; contact 335-3393.

HOW I SPENT LABOR DAY

- by Josh Bald
- Waiting all day for Monday's *DI*, which never came.
- Crying.
- Not drinking at the Res, that's for sure.
- Downgrading myself to a tropical storm.
- Going from business to business, heckling people who had to work.
- Cops included in that.
- Writing a thank-you note to the Hawks for covering the spread.
- Calculating what percentage of UI students have been completely tanked since Friday afternoon.
- Memorizing the lyrics to the *Little Mermaid* soundtrack.
- Giving thanks to the first head of organized labor to stick it to The Man, Judas Iscariot.
- Same thing I do every Monday — polish my Pulitzer Prize.

quote of the day

“A fanatic is one who can't change his mind and won't change the subject.”

— Sir Winston Churchill

horoscopes

Tuesday, September 7, 2004
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Go to whatever lengths it takes to help a friend today. The support and loyalty you get in return will be worth it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you aren't happy with the direction you are heading, do something about it before it's too late. Stop following others, and start doing your own thing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your emotional ups and downs may be taxing on someone you are close to. Show affection instead of being critical.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Watch your back. Someone may say something negative about you today. Focus on what you can do to brighten up your living quarters.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attend functions that will allow you to schmooze with your peers. You will impress others with your ingenious ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may have a problem getting ahead today. Don't push something that won't budge. Retreat for now; don't feel defeated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is a five-star day, so don't hold back. Get out, meet people, and follow your dreams. You will feel success and satisfaction at the end of the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money matters may not run as smoothly as you would like. Don't let someone swindle you out of your cash. Fight for a cause, but don't donate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are looking for a hug, but if you come across as being needy, you aren't likely to get what you want. Stand tall, and everyone will gravitate to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stop worrying about what everyone else is doing. You know in your heart what is right, so just do it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on doing something that will do you some good — working on something that you enjoy. Love is in the air, so have some fun.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Idle time will cause you to dwell over past mistakes. Learn from your experiences, and don't let someone trying to rule your world take over.

news you need to know

Today — \$10 charge for each course added or dropped effective today
— \$100 late registration fee effective today
— Deadline for currently enrolled students to suppress directory information from Student/Faculty/Staff Directory
Sept. 13 — Withdrawal of entire fall semester registration Sept. 13-17, student held to 75% of tuition and mandatory fees

happy birthday to ...

Sept. 7 — Brittany Temple, 21

Wish your friends a happy birthday.
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PATV schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 SCTV Calendar
- 11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
- Noon Janet Long Dancers: Get on Your Feet
- 1:55 p.m. All About Eve
- 2 St. Mary's Liturgy
- 3 ADA 2004
- 3:25 Lines
- 3:30 Evert Conner Summer Review
- 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 5 Animal House
- 5:30 Breaking the Mold
- 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7 U.N. Report
- 7:30 Ed Fallon for Governor
- 8 Tonight with Bradman Live
- 9 PATV Reserved: Local Music
- 10 Cold and Grey
- 10:30 RBO TV
- 11 Whatever
- 11:30 Lights, Camera ... Kill Live @ PATV

UITV schedule

- 5 Ida Beam Sponsored Lecturer, Henry Fridlander
- 6:30 Coach Kirk Ferentz News Conference Replay
- 7 The Best of "Know the Score"
- 7:30 "Live from Prairie Lights," Robert Molsberry
- 8:30 Q&A with Linda Chavez
- 9:30 Ida Beam Sponsored Lecturer, Henry Fridlander
- 11 Panel Discussion: Diversity in Journalism

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Little University

- Who did author Toni Morrison call "our first black president?"
- How many of every 10 U.S. adults with herpes simplex virus type 2 don't know they have it, according to the Centers for Disease Control?
- What 17-year-old became the youngest golfer ever to earn a PGA Tour card in 2001?
- What design element is common to the flags of Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway, and Sweden?
- What British scientist played himself beating Einstein at poker with a straight flush in a 1993 episode of "Star Trek: the Next Generation?"

1. Bill Clinton
2. Nine
3. Ty Iron
4. A cross
5. Stephen Hawking

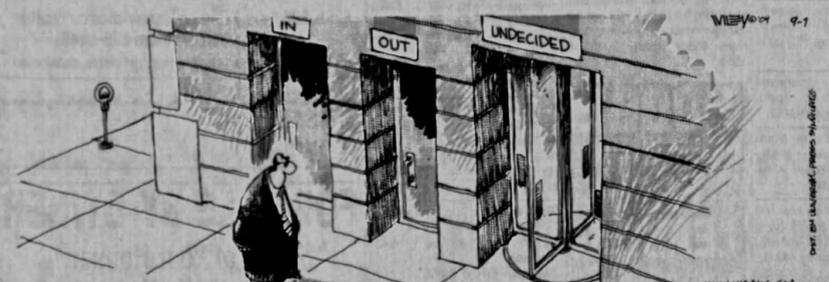
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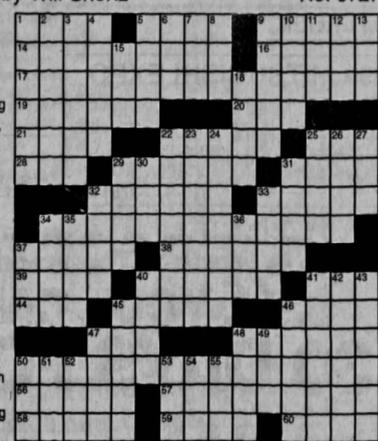
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- ACROSS**
- "If it ___ broke ..."
 - "Guilty," e.g.
 - Clio winner
 - Most stuck-up
 - Poker play
 - "M.T.A." singers, 1959
 - Makes merry
 - Chart shape
 - "Bearded" flower
 - Mall binge
 - Murals and such
 - Dover's state: Abbr.
 - Rang out
 - Like gastric juice
 - Unusual sort
 - 40 winks
 - Group values
 - Paul Scott chronicles set in India
 - Weather map area
 - Have more troops than
 - Right on the map
 - Response to someone pointing
 - Actress Peeples
 - Take a gander at
 - Make ___ of (botch)
 - U.S.M.C. V.I.P.'s
 - German article
 - Is fearful of
 - Schubert chamber work
 - Fritter away
 - Unusual sort
 - Place for a kiss
 - Hatchling's home
 - Wagnerian earth goddess
- DOWN**
- Lindgren, Pippi Longstocking's creator
 - Naturally belong
 - It may be seen, heard or spoken, in a saying
 - Quick puffs
 - A.T.M. necessities
 - Trouser part
 - Pothook shape
 - J.D. holder: Abbr.
 - Golfer Palmer, to pals
 - See socially
 - Former Russian orbiter
 - "___ was saying ..."
 - Prefix with natal
 - Up to, for short
 - Newspaper page
 - Home of the N.H.L.'s Sharks
 - Awards to be hung
 - Positions of esteem
 - Need liniment
 - Knee-slapper
 - Six-pointers, in brief
 - Hair-splitter?
 - LAX abbr.
 - Envelope abbr.
 - Gumball cost, once
 - Less cluttered
 - "You're so right!"
 - Courtroom fig.
 - Broadcaster
 - Sci-fi, for one
 - James of blues
 - The Everly Brothers, e.g.
 - Josh
 - Onetime Pan Am rival
 - Linden of "Barney Miller"
 - Body shop fig.
 - Java container
 - ___ kwon do
 - Football game divs.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DETROIT MICHIGAN
IT'S A FREE COUNTRY
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CHARLOTTE BRONTE
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2004 — 76,223 voters as of Tue 2000 — registe — all 73,609/5 18- to 24-year- 16,715/10,344 1996 — registe — all 65,439/ 18- to 24-year- 1992 — registe — all 71,599/5 18- to 24-year- 18,875/12,767 Source: Johnson

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