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Sept. 12 accident kills woman

A local woman dies of injuries received in a vehicle/wheelchair collision

BY JESSICA SEVESKA
AND JANE SLUSARK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Police are investigating a Sept. 12 accident that claimed the life of a 52-year-old Iowa City woman who was struck by a 1993 Isuzu Stylus as she attempted to cross Burlington Street in her wheelchair.

Susan Rotman was traveling southbound at the intersection of Burlington and Linn Streets when the vehicle, driven by UI sophomore Jacob Conner, reportedly struck her.

No charges have been filed in the case, but Iowa City police Sgt. Brian Krei said the incident remains under investigation.

Conner said he was driving westward on Burlington around 6:50 p.m. at approximately 30 mph. As he was approaching the Linn Street intersection, he was unable to see.

"I was blinded by the sun," said Conner, who was not injured in the accident.

He said he had a green light as he crossed the intersection.

"After I hit her, I looked back and she was already on the ground," he said.

Rotman was taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics, where she died Sept. 16 as a result of her injuries.

Ignacio Ponseti, a UI professor emeritus of orthopaedic surgery who has treated Rotman since

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It is you, babe — Bob Dylan coming to UI

The music legend will play Carver on Oct. 29; tickets on sale Friday

BY HEATHER LOEB
THE DAILY IOWAN

Bob Dylan, the Grammy-winning musician who first rose to fame during the turbulent '60s, will perform at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 29 as an early

Tickets for the show will go on sale at 10 a.m. on Friday at the University Box Office, as well as all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets are priced at \$27 and \$37, plus fees.

SCOPE is organizing the event in cooperation with Jam Productions, an independent promoter from Chicago. Jam will take financial responsibility for the show, but SCOPE will coordinate the hospitality, merchandising, concessions, and production aspects, said Jake

Schneider, the SCOPE director of operations and talent buyer.

"Bob Dylan is a legendary performer, and we're really excited he's coming to Iowa City," Schneider said, adding that SCOPE is beginning a "huge advertising campaign."

The concert is considered a big show for SCOPE, though not quite so large as last year's John Mayer concert, he said. The Mayer concert drew roughly 7,200 fans.

Dylan, whose recent tour of minor-league ballparks with Willie Nelson garnered rave reviews, will begin visiting college campuses in October.

SCOPE is abuzz with preparations for the show, Schneider said. Closer to the performance, the group will begin to figure out production details while working on his hospitality needs.

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Bob Dylan
Carver performance part of a college-campus tour

Taking a sip of kindness (with caramel)



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Bruce Studley, representing Merchant du Vin, fills the glass of UI student Mirrin McDougald at the ninth-annual Brewfest, held Sept. 18 at Old Chicago. The event featured more than 200 kinds of beer from 30 different countries.

DI reporter MEGHAN SIMS wades her steady way through Brewfest as a guest judge (or perhaps guess judge)

ROLLING OUT OF BED at 10 a.m. after celebrating my sister's birthday, the last thing I want was a day of drinking. Add that to the fact that I am a Jack's Old No. 7 drinker, and I'm officially the last person you want judging your Brewfest.

The sun is already high in the sky when I arrive at Old Chicago and track down Eric Nielsen, international liaison to the John's Grocery beer department. He leads me from the outdoor eating area into the white-tented beer court, which will become my main drag for the day.



Nielsen brings me to the Millstream Brewery station, one of Iowa's two participating brewery companies. Assistant brewer Aaron Gerbo, an employee at John's Grocery, mans the tap.

I begin the day with a John's Generations White Ale, a beer that tastes like Oscar Meyer bologna, as Gerbo tells me about the three-month correspondence course he took through the University of California to become a certified brewer.

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Nader, in IMU, defends third-party candidates

BY NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Independent presidential candidate Ralph Nader will campaign in Washington, D.C., this week following a speech at the UI on Sept. 17, in which he called for alterations to the Democratic platform and defended his bid for president.

Nader said the Democrats' strategy for the last decade has run the party into the ground. He hopes to revive the party by pushing it to the left, where the more popular majority resides, he said.

"Every major social-justice movement was spearheaded by third parties that never won an election," he said during his speech at the IMU.

Nader told the crowd that Kerry treaded too far into Republican territory to flirt with independents — so much so, he said, that Kerry will probably isolate the far left come election day.

He didn't limit his criticism to the Democrats. The longtime consumer advocate launched his arsenal on both major candidates and their parties, arguing that they have let corporations overtake the national government.

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Independent presidential candidate Ralph Nader speaks on Sept. 17 at the IMU. Although some think Nader's bid for the presidency will spoil John Kerry's chance of winning the election, Nader said, "Every major social movement was spearheaded by third parties that never won an election."

TV'S BIG NIGHT GETS CABLE VISION

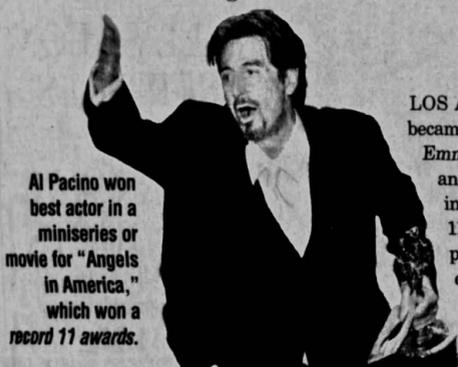
At the Emmys, broadcast TV programs are challenged as never before; 'Angels in America' and 'Sopranos' lead cable charge

BY LYNN ELBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — "The Sopranos" became the first cable show to win the Emmy for best drama series Sunday and fellow HBO entry "Angels in America" received a record 11 awards, while Fox's surprise comedy winner "Arrested Development" proved a rare bright spot for broadcast TV.

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Sarah Jessica Parker won best actress in a comedy series for "Sex and the City." The four major comedy acting awards went for work in series that are now off the air.



Al Pacino won best actor in a miniseries or movie for "Angels in America," which won a record 11 awards.

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MODERATION VS. CHANGE

Incumbent James Leach and challenger David Franker square off on the issues in a Cedar Rapids forum. **2A**



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NEWS

Franker wants change; Leach cites record of moderate politics

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Congressional Democratic candidate David Franker repeatedly pushed for a change in leadership in federal government during a weekend face-off with his incumbent opponent, while his Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, cited his record of moderate politics.

The two men, vying for the 2nd Congressional District seat, battled over several issues in a Sept. 18 forum sponsored by various Leagues of Women Voter groups and the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council.

They displayed differing views as Franker, a North Liberty Democrat, frequently referenced his opponent's voting record and said he would have acted differently.

"I see some policies as closing some opportunities for investment in Iowa's future," he said. "We could, and should, do much better."

But Leach, a 28-year House veteran, defended his record as one of "moderation."

He pointed out that each party has its strengths and weaknesses. The challenges, he said, is piecing the good parts together.

"How you do things matters,



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Rep. James Leach (left), R-Iowa, and Democratic candidate David Franker discuss issues ranging from the war in Iraq to health care on Sept. 18 at the Kirkwood Community College campus in Cedar Rapids. Franker said one thing he and Leach agreed upon was that the debate got them out of a parade.

and I want to place emphasis on doing things the right way and getting rid of stark partisanship," he said. "Yes, we have some weak leaders, but if we look, I'm sure we'll find some in your party, too."

One hot topic was the controversial Iraq war and each candidate's exit strategy.

Leach said he recognized the errors in the belief that weapons of mass destruction existed,

labeling it an "honest mistake."

But, "we're now all in the same boat whether we were right or wrong," he said, putting the emphasis on democratization of Iraq and preparation for troop draw down. He commended Iowa troops, citing the quality of the Reserve soldiers called out from the state.

In response, Franker argued that to improve America's foreign

policy, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld should resign. The Abu Ghraib prison scandal is a "breach of international human rights," he said.

The United States also has to abandon its unilateral approach to foreign policy and increase cooperation with other countries, as well as the United Nations, he said.

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BLOTTER

Alan Aanerud, 20, Omaha, Neb., was charged Sept. 18 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Rodney Alber, 34, Coralville, was charged Sept. 16 with unlawful use of a driver's license.

Jessie Appleby, 19, 422 N. Clinton St., was charged Sept. 17 with falsifying a driver's license and public intoxication.

Stefanie Ballard, 18, Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged Sept. 17 with being on the premise of a licensed liquor establishment after hours and PAULA.

Phillip Basso, 20, 413 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 3, was charged Sunday with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license.

Aaron Blythe, 22, Burlington, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Eve Boyer, 18, 806A Mayflower, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

Grant Brekken, 19, Lake Mills, Iowa, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

Katherine Brusveen, 19, Champaign, Ill., was charged Sept. 18 with PAULA.

David Callahan, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 18 with operating while intoxicated.

Sean Cannon, 19, 1314 Burge, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

Kevin Carroll, 19, Edwardsville, Ill., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Austin Chamberlain, 35, 417 Ferson Ave., was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

Jamar Chambers, 22, 961 Miller Ave. Apt. 6, was charged Sept. 18 with operating while intoxicated.

Megan Chirillo, 18, Orland Park, Ill., was charged Sept. 18 with PAULA.

Robert Cleary, 20, 512 S. Dubuque St., was charged Sept. 18 with PAULA.

Nicholas Damell, 18, Tinley Park, Ill., was charged Sept. 18 with PAULA.

Mark Davis, 18, Lombard, Ill., was charged Sept. 18 with possession of an open alcohol container in public and PAULA.

John Day, 34, 329 E. College St., was charged Sept. 17 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Melanie Donoghue, 18, 2330 Burge, was charged Sunday with PAULA and being on

the premise of a licensed liquor establishment after hours.

Travis Eichelberger, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Thomas Entenza, 19, 1124 Oakcrest St. Apt. 8, was charged Sept. 17 with keeping a disorderly house.

Richard Escobar, 28, address unknown, was charged Sept. 17 with operating while intoxicated.

Ryan Fons, 25, 31 Lincoln Ave., was charged Sept. 17 with keeping a disorderly house.

Kimberly Frano, 20, Prospect Heights, Ill., was charged Sept. 18 with PAULA.

Blake Friis, 22, 610 Fourth Ave., Coralville, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

William Galbreath, 54, 2401 Whispering Meadow, was charged Sept. 18 with driving while barred.

Kristin Gambie, 18, Darien, Ill., was charged Sept. 18 with PAULA.

Tiffany Glick, 20, 1000 W. Benton St. Apt. 101E, was charged Sept. 17 with unlawful use of a driver's license and PAULA.

Ellen Gogerty, 18, Ames, was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA and being on the premise of a licensed liquor establishment after hours.

Amber Hansford, 21, Letts, Iowa, was charged Sept. 14 with driving while barred, possession of a schedule II controlled substance, and operating while intoxicated.

Timothy Heck, 27, 1309 Burns Ave., was charged Sept. 18 with simple assault.

Benjamin Heinking, 18, Schaumburg, Ill., was charged Sept. 18 with disorderly conduct.

Brittany Hobart, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 17 with disorderly conduct.

Amir Jawaid, 23, 216 E. Fairchild St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Adam Johnson, 18, Marshalltown, was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA and being on the presence of a licensed liquor establishment.

Erskine Johnson, 24, 1923 Court St., was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

Justin Johnson, 20, 702 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 16, was charged Sept. 17 with unlawful

use of an authentic driver's license.

Lauren Johnson, 19, 405 S. Gilbert St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and PAULA.

Adam Kank, 18, Gurnee, Ill., was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

John Katelman, 21, 13 E. Burlington St. Apt. 113, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

Mohammed Khan, 19, Park Ridge, Ill., was charged Sept. 18 with PAULA.

Timothy King, 20, 24 E. Court St. Apt. 516, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

Matthew Kolpin, 20, 818 Page St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Matthew Kottal, 18, 1119 Rienow, was charged Sept. 18 with presence on the premise of a licensed liquor establishment after hours.

Sarah Lafferty, 18, 2330 Burge, was charged Sunday with PAULA and being on the premise of a licensed liquor establishment after hours.

Nicholas Lamonica, 19, Chicago, was charged Sept. 18 with PAULA.

Danielle Lange, 19, Letts, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA and possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Donnelle Lindsey, 22, 1915 Taylor Drive, was charged Sept. 17 with driving while barred.

Sarah Luymes, 18, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 18 with PAULA.

Darren McDowell, 23, Coralville, was charged Sept. 18 with interference with official acts.

Zachary Morgan, 18, 2168 Mayflower, was charged Sept. 18 with PAULA.

Amir Morgan, 18, 2168 Mayflower, was charged Sept. 18 with PAULA.

Lacey O'Leary, 18, Nichols, Iowa, was charged Sept. 17 with simple assault.

Michel Paige, 19, 743 Orchard, was

charged Sept. 17 with possession of a fictitious driver's license.

Andrew Rand, 19, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 17 with operating while intoxicated and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license.

Peter Randol, 20, 120 E. Davenport St. Apt. 9, was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

Travis Ritz, 19, LeMars, Iowa, was charged Sept. 17 with operating while intoxicated.

Joseph Rizzio, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Randy Rosa, 19, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Margaret Sandburg, 20, 517 E. Fairchild St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Larry Sgnotz, 68, 1216 Edingale Drive, was charged Sept. 18 with public intoxication.

Scott Sharp, 19, Omaha, Neb., was charged Sept. 18 with PAULA.

Amanda Tousignant, 19, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 50, was charged Sept. 18 with operating while intoxicated.

Vanessa Tschetter, 18, 449 N. Riverside Drive Apt. N20, was charged Sept. 18 with PAULA.

Michael Vitli, 21, 512 S. Dodge St., was charged Sept. 18 with keeping a disorderly house.

Ronald Volpi, 18, Chicago Ridge, Ill., was charged Sept. 17 with being on the premise of a licensed liquor establishment after hours and PAULA.

Wayne Watson, 40, 4613 Lakeside Manor, was charged Sunday with domestic abuse and public intoxication.

Ryan Weber, 20, 631 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 19, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Matthew Zook, 27, 445 Highway 1 W. Apt. 13, was charged Sept. 12 with assault on a peace officer, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

STATE

Galva woman killed while biking

SCHALLER, Iowa (AP) — A northwestern Iowa woman was killed over the weekend when she was struck by a pickup while riding her bicycle.

Jean Ann Mohr of Galva was pronounced dead at the scene of the

accident near Schaller, Sac County sheriff's officials said.

The accident happened about 4:45 p.m. Sept. 18.

Authorities said Mohr was biking west of Schaller, which is about 11 miles southwest of Storm Lake, when she was hit by the pickup driven by Ricky Lee Schmidt, 50, of Alta.

The Iowa State Patrol was investigating the accident.

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Elizabeth Edwards bashes Bush on health

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANOLA, Iowa — Elizabeth Edwards touted a Democratic commitment to bolster rural health care Sunday, arguing that both nominee John Kerry and running mate John Edwards have long ties to rural America that give them credibility.

Elizabeth Edwards said her husband and Kerry virtually moved to Iowa when they campaigned for Iowa's leadoff caucuses, and they have nurtured close ties to the state.

"They didn't go to just the big cities such as Des Moines and Cedar Rapids, they went to small towns all across this state," she said. "They didn't just talk to you — they listened."

She used prominent rural

icons to focus attention on rural America, campaigning first at the Clay County Fair in Spencer and then appearing before approximately 4,000 people at Sen. Tom Harkin's annual steak fry on the balloon field outside Indianola.

The Harkin Steak Fry is traditionally used to energize Democratic activists less than two months before an election the polls show is too close to call in Iowa.

Elizabeth Edwards said there are the sharpest of differences between the Democratic ticket and President Bush, but she focused most sharply on health care.

Bush, she argued, uses flowery language to mask what she saw as an attack on the nation's major health-care programs, such as

Medicare. She pointed to a line in Bush's stump speech claiming "a moral responsibility" to care for the nation's seniors, coming just one day before the quiet announcement of a 17-percent increase in Medicare premiums.

"It takes a special person to say those words at the same time he uncaps the largest premium increase in the history of the program," Elizabeth Edwards said. She argued that Iowa seniors alone would pay an extra \$64 million because of the Medicare increase.

The health-care plan unveiled by Kerry and Edwards would save the average citizen \$1,000 a year, she said.

"That's \$1,000 in real savings people can use to buy groceries, pay the bills, and save for their children's future," she said.



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

Ruth Harkin (right), the wife of Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, reacts as Elizabeth Edwards, the wife of Democratic vice-presidential candidate John Edwards, is introduced at Harkin's annual Steak Fry fundraiser on Sunday in Indianola, Iowa.

CITY

No more soliciting in dorms, UI tells man

The man who allegedly solicited magazine subscriptions in UI dorms when an act of sexual misconduct occurred was tracked down on Sept. 17, thanks to dorm residents responding to an e-mail sent out by Residence Services on Sept. 16.

Authorities informed the man and the group he was working with that

they could not solicit on campus.

The white male was going door-to-door selling magazines when an unwanted sexual encounter was reported Sept. 15.

No charges have been filed against the man or the organization he was working with. No additional information was provided to students about the alleged act of sexual misconduct that was reported.

UI police and Residence Services

sent out an alert to all dorm residents Sept. 16, warning that the subject may make sexual advances.

Witnesses reported he was 5-5 to 5-6 and approximately 21 years old, with short, spiked blondish hair and blue eyes. He had a reddish complexion and a pierced right eyebrow. He was wearing a T-shirt and khaki shorts.

UI police and Residence Services were unavailable for comment Sunday.

— by Jane Slusark

Shooting on the fly, IC style

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Amateur filmmakers from as far as Ottumwa, Iowa, came to Iowa City this past weekend to participate in a 24-hour test of wit, camera skills, and stamina.

Each entrant in the Video Race received an "mystery prop" the evening of Sept. 18 with instructions to return the next day with a three-minute video. The prop, chosen by UI President David Skorton, turned out to be an iridescent paddle-ball toy.

The concept sounds innocent enough, but the film production wasn't all fun and games. UI alumni Louie Doerge, Drew Annis, and senior Taylor Gentry were nearly soaked with soapy water while filming in an alley behind the Piano Lounge at 3:30 a.m. Sept. 18.

"The people in the apartments around there got really angry with us," Doerge said. "I think they pretty much wanted to kill us."

The 24-hour time limit presented challenges to the filmmakers. City High students Trevor Smith and Devon Smith, both 16, said they stayed up until 4 a.m. on Sunday making their video. The boys said they benefited from a few of the 50 cans of Red Bull energy drinks distributed at the Video Race's starting line.

Mike Saunders and Jason Bolinger of Ottumwa drove 1½ hours to Iowa City to take part in the Video Race. The two are experienced filmmakers, having made and sold their movies for years, Saunders said.

Event participants ranged from age 3 to 63, said Andre Silva, an event organizer and a UI graduate student.

More than 70 people attended the screening Sunday night. The 26 unedited videos were not judged, and no prizes were awarded for entering the contest.

"We didn't want to make

this competitive," said organizer Jen Proctor.

Instead, organizers held a bingo game during the screening for movie vouchers, gift certificates to the Hamburg Inn, and other prizes.

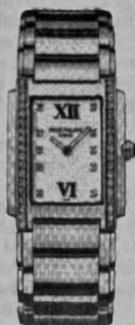
Annis and Doerge, however, didn't care about winning. "We just want people to see

it," Annis said.

The Video Race, part of the UI's Year of the Arts and Humanities, was a joint project presented by the cinema/comparative literature department and the local organization IC Microcinema.

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The Story of the Weeping Camel, a meditative documentary, tries to close the imagined gap between humans and animals



FILM REVIEW
by Laura Jensen

The Story of the Weeping Camel

When:

Today and Wednesday at 7 p.m.,
Tuesday at 9 p.m.

Where:

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★★★ out of ★★★★★

The Story of the Weeping Camel is not aimed at Americans with attention deficits. This slow, meditative documentary offers sweeping vistas and an uncomplicated view of a Mongolian family, but action packed it is not.

Though it is advertised as a "narrative documentary" because the filmmakers have the people "play" themselves in a story reflecting their real lives (the family and much footage is real, but some scenes are re-enacted), the narrative is clearly secondary to the cinematic qualities and the broader themes of the movie.

Directors Byambasuren Davaa and Luigi Falorni follow the lives of multigenerational family of nomad farmers at the end of the camel-birthing season in the Gobi Desert. The camera captures them during perfectly ordinary moments and uses these to display their overarching humanity. The familial relationships, attitudes, and even their simple lifestyle are not so radically different from that of many Iowa farm families.



The Story of the Weeping Camel follows the lives of a multigenerational family of nomad farmers at the end of the camel-birthing season in the Gobi Desert.

The audience's connection with the family immediately makes Camel a personal film rather than some distant anthropological study. The youngest boy, Uzna, especially stretches across cultural lines as he begs for a TV while sporting an Adidas hat.

The narrative as such is the farmers' struggle with a camel that undergoes a difficult labor and then rejects her colt. The family tries several different ways to get the mother to allow the young camel to nurse. Juxtaposed with the nurturing relationships of another mother camel with her baby and the mother and children in the human family, we are reminded of the spectrum of maternal relationships that cross all lines to affect animals and humans around the world.

The camera never seems intrusive, and the story seems to unfold naturally in the daily lives of the Mongolian family. The camera often remains still and allows the action to occur within the frame, lingering until the action has finished or the players have wandered out of the shot.

The patience of the film is one rarely seen in theaters in the United States. After this summer's Fahrenheit 9/11 — a powerfully kinetic movie that is, in nearly every way, Camel's opposite — the understated pace is all the more noticeable. At times, the film becomes downright static,

and this unashamed fan of fast-paced Hollywood narratives was slightly restless but always curiously fascinated.

There is a certain voyeuristic quality about a film that provides such an unobstructed, seemingly unstaged look into the lives of other human beings. The huts the farmers live in have a hole at the top to let in fresh air that can be closed during dust storms. As the family laugh, eat, bath their son, and sing a daughter to sleep, we feel as though we are peering in through that hole unnoticed.

Camel is low on dialogue and contains even less subtlety, but what we need to know is conveyed through the images. Each shot is perfectly constructed to frame the camels in just such a way as to allow them some humanity or to frame the people in a way that connects their humanity to our own. If you can find the patience for the film, you will be rewarded with a beautiful picture that reminds us that our differences, from each other or even animals, are largely imagined.

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EDGY MODERN, FLIRTY RETRO

BY PETER MADSEN AND BETH HERZINGER

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Fall '04 Buzz Hair & Fashion Show on Sept. 16 highlighted the latest outpouring of the most upwardly fashionable designers and labels. Eight Iowa City stores and boutiques furnished 32 models with clothing, accessories, and hairstyles that they sauntered and sashayed before an audience of 150 guests during the two-hour event.

Fashion-show producer and co-director Tony Nickle estimated on Sept. 18 that proceeds topped off at \$1,500 — all of which are to benefit Twain Elementary School.

Hair and fashion elements came together in cohesive vision, as most of the models' hairstyles complemented or completed their fall look. Their tresses individually addressed and dressed up even the most everyday outfits. Ringlets of various sizes and stiffness arched over many heads, both male and female, screaming attitude or whispering seduction in a striking display of versatile styles.

The male models presented an eclectic collection that ranged from brazen masculinity to the softer, more-refined urban artist. Buzz Stylist Daniel Pomales gave model John Thomae a modern take on the classic pompadour by blow-drying the bangs erect instead

of allowing them to arch over the crown.

The most striking transformation was that of Evangeline Kadera, whose blonde waves were transformed into temporary faux-dreads by Buzz stylist Leah Ostby. The look was the finishing touch for the dreamy, peasant-bohemian top by BCBG Max Azaria that Kadera wore, black-and-white with soft ruffles and straight-leg fitted jeans by Paper Denim & Cloth — perfect for those who crave the texture of dreaded hair without the daunting commitment.

The "Act I, A Day in the Life ..." segment featured such classic staples as jeans and T-shirts with an accent on higher fashion. Jeans by Paper Denim & Cloth featured tight-fitting styles with factory-stressed tears and smatterings of ink. The jeans were largely slim in the waist and thighs with a little more freedom in the lower leg. Jonathan Nelson, a UI junior and the designer for Nelson Mitchell, tampered with the classic bootcut look that resulted in a modern sort of bell bottom that, although covering most of the wearer's shoes, was more subtle than '60s-era throwbacks.

When it came to "Act II, An Evening on the Town," core elements of outfits remained while peripheral flare was added. If jeans remained, then shoes by Diesels or Ben Sherman were upgraded to black leather

square-toe shoes by Kenneth Cole Reaction. Shoulders were covered by pinstriped or paisley-patterned dress shirts. A piece by Penguin offered the classic pinstripe over an uncommon burgundy body with white cuffs, which unfortunately matched a white leather belt.

For the women, the gasp-inducing fashions came during "Act II," where flirty retro dresses were given a modern edge when paired with dramatic spiked short hair or bold updoes of curls. Daryl Jackson's matching grey skirt and jacket suit by BCBG Max Azaria was given a seductive update when paired with black fishnet tights. Slightly untamed curly hair by Pomales completed the classic-gone-wild appeal of the look.

Models' eyes were showcased behind brightly colored frames with sharp-lined shapes, accenting the day-to-day appeal of the pieces in the show.

The glitter provided by MC Ginsberg Jewelers finished each fashion with sparkling sophistication, a touch that completed the metropolitan feel of the show, which came off seamlessly. The sold-out capacity crowd responded with enthusiasm, and a styling demonstration that demonstrated how to turn a day-hair do into evening-ready fare added to the practical approach to local fashion.

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NEWS

Local woman dies after Sept. 12 accident

ACCIDENT

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she was a teenager, said she was in a wheelchair as a result of dystonia, a muscle disease.

Ponseti said both of Rotman's femurs were fractured, as was

one of her ankles. Her spleen and liver were both lacerated, but doctors did not detect the liver injury in ultrasounds because of a bowel obscuring it from view.

When surgeons operated on Rotman, Ponseti said she was "full of blood, and they could not control it."

A fatal car accident occurred at the same intersection in September 2003.

Amanda Skolnick, a 20-year-old UI student, was walking to work when she was hit by a Ford Explorer. Skolnick died of head trauma. Court records show the driver of the Explorer,

Thomas Eldridge, admitted to smoking marijuana within 24 hours of the accident.

Krei said there is nothing at the intersection that would prevent cars from seeing pedestrians. "The streets are marked. There are signals for cars and crosswalks," he said.

Rotman's family could not be reached for comment Sunday evening.

Anyone with additional information about the accident is encouraged to call police.

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Bob Dylan coming to Carver in October

DYLAN

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Schneider said SCOPE wants to make Dylan "as comfortable as possible."

SCOPE is also organizing several IMU shows for the future, including:

- Taking Back Sunday, a punk-rock group that will perform Sept. 28.

- Yo La Tengo, an indie rock/electronic group, which will play Sept. 30.

- Singer/songwriter Rufus Wainwright, who will bring his soulful music to the IMU Main Lounge on Oct. 8.

- Ingram Hill, a group that will perform in the Wheelroom on Oct. 29.

Another event that Schneider mentioned is the Ropeadope New Music Seminar, which will come to the UI on Nov. 11. This show consists of several artists, ranging from jazz to hip-hop MCs, who will perform a four-hour set.

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Of raspberry and peach and maple-wood beers

BREWFEST

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He burps before listing the material he covered, such as brewing science and engineering.

Next comes a Millstream's Schild Brau Amber. I lick some of the overflowing mug from my hand. It tastes like hairspray, but I'm not sure if it's my hand or the beer's fault.

While giving me a tour of the booths, Nielsen stops at the Breckenridge booth to scribble down a beer family tree, with branches for ales, lagers, and oddballs. Attendant Craig Nelson leans forward on the table, watching him write, figuring he can learn something.

Nelson laughs at the way Nielsen describes the traditional lager taste. "I hope that cooked veggies are the last thing I think of the next time I drink a lager," Nelson says.

Nielsen and I hit a station near the doorway to fill my glass with Duchesse De Bourgogne, a sour brown ale. Newly equipped with my small stein of what

tastes like oranges soaked in vinegar, I'm ecstatic when Nielsen tells me I'm actually here to judge food dishes prepared with beer.

I reach the Scottish booth after wading through the crowd, and Scotsman Gordon Briggs makes me a modified Black and Tan with Kronenbourg 1664 and Beamish. It seems I'm drinking a glassful of pennies as Briggs tells me the missionary-like duty he embraced as a knower of beers.

"My mission, should I choose to accept it, is to come over to the Colonies and teach them how to drink real beer," he recalls thinking.

Now it's my turn to fulfill my obligation as an appointed eater. I down two more glasses of Schild Brau while sampling delectable dishes of beer-poached rabbit, Mexican pot roast simmered in beer, a beer-fried fritter, and a thoroughly original take on a drinking staple: the bratwurst.

God, it's hot. My face flushes, and I roll my sleeves up as Gerbo tries the Schild Brau.

"It's off," he says. "It needs more caramelly roasted character."

What is he talking about? It tastes like beer.

I knock back a glass of K Cider. Tastes great! Oh wait, I go back to make sure I spelled it right — Cider with a "K." OK. I laugh as I walk away: K. OK.

UI junior Danielle Dahl sashays through the crowd sporting the outfit worn by the St. Pauli Girl lager logo: a white midriff top, red skirt, pigtailed, and a big smile. Innumerable men have ambushed her for autographs, and she smiles even sweeter as she asks her boss, Old Chicago owner Dale Paulsen, if she could offer herself as a raffle door prize in exchange for a night off waiting tables.

My glass is empty, and this cannot stand. The lucky station is the Breckenridge booth with Nelson, the attendant. Why didn't I notice how good-looking he was before?

Nelson selects a sludge-colored stout, and I tell him he poured me a teriyaki-marinated steak. "A pork chop in every bottle," he responds with a smile.

I stumble trying to write down this most perfect sound bite and

make it back outside as the Party Time Band polka group finishes its rendition of "Just Because."

Ready for a nap, but knowing I have work to do, I move to the Eurobrew booth, and sales manager Larry Fletcher prepares a Riggwelter Yorkshire ale. That it smells like men's cologne and soy sauce doesn't slow my chugging.

What next? Two sweet beers, a raspberry and peach Lambic that seem like fruit juice. Somebody get me a straw.

The lot and tent area are thoroughly filled now, so catching Nelson's attention is difficult. I grab a glass of maple-wood-flavored water, the Warsteiner Dunkel, and switch it a few glugs later for Wyder's pear-cider-flavored water.

The late afternoon sun, the beer, and the cheeseburger I just chomped are lulling me to sleep when John's Grocery manager Doug Alberhasky boards a long table, microphone in hand, to thank everyone for the festival's success.

"I'd like to thank my pretty motley crew," he says about the John's staff, and I cannot stop giggling.

HBO'S 'ANGELS,' 'SOPRANOS' HIGHLIGHT EMMY AWARDS

EMMYS

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Broadcast networks also collected performance awards for comedy series, but it was clear that cable's accomplishments were overshadowing the traditional networks.

"Angels in America," the miniseries adaptation of Tony Kushner's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about the 1980s AIDS crisis, won seven Emmys on Sunday, including outstanding miniseries and acting trophies for Al Pacino, Meryl Streep, Mary-Louise Parker, and Jeffrey Wright. Kushner received a best writing award, and Mike Nichols won best director.

"As you know the fight against AIDS isn't over yet, and we must do what we can for Africa. ... Let's see what we can do," Nichols said.

"Angels in America" proved to be a record-breaker. With the four Emmys won Sept. 12 at the

creative arts awards and the seven it won Sunday, it exceeded the nine awards won by "Roots" in 1977 to become the most honored miniseries. It matched the 11 won by "Eleanor and Franklin" in 1976, the most for any program in one season.

"The Sopranos" finally collected the best-drama Emmy in its fifth try.

"This is really great, and seeing those goodbye episodes before gave me some great ideas how to end the show," series creator David Chase said about "The Sopranos," which has one more season ahead of it.

"The Daily Show with Jon Stewart," which has spent election year skewering the candidates for tiny Comedy Central, won an award for best variety series for the second year in a row. His writing staff also won an Emmy.

Mirroring the concern in Hollywood over the state of situation comedies, the four major comedy

acting awards went for work in series that are now off the air. Kelsey Grammer won his fourth Emmy for best actor in a comedy for "Frasier" and Sarah Jessica Parker won best actress for "Sex and the City."

"I had the most extraordinary life on television," Grammer said. "Frasier was a gift in my life, and the people that I got to meet and work with were the greatest, and this is just the cherry on top."

Grammer paid tribute to the late John Ritter, who was nominated posthumously for "Eight Simple Rules."

"He was a terrific guy, and his death was a shock to all of us. And he'll be missed, not only just for his kindness but also for his work," Grammer said.

David Hyde Pierce won a supporting actor award for "Frasier," which ended an 11-year run this spring, and Cynthia Nixon won best supporting actress for "Sex and the City."

LIST OF WINNERS AT THE 56TH-ANNUAL EMMY AWARDS

Drama Series: "The Sopranos," HBO

Comedy Series: "Arrested Development," Fox

Miniseries: "Angels in America," HBO

Reality-Competition Program: "The Amazing Race," CBS

Actor, Drama Series: James Spader, "The Practice," ABC

Actor, Comedy Series: Kelsey Grammer, "Frasier," NBC

Actor, Miniseries or Movie: Al Pacino, "Angels in America," HBO

Actress, Drama Series: Allison Janney, "The West Wing," NBC

Actress, Comedy Series: Sarah Jessica Parker, "Sex and the City," HBO

Actress, Miniseries or Movie: Meryl Streep, "Angels in America," HBO

Supporting Actor, Drama Series: Michael Imperioli, "The Sopranos," HBO

Supporting Actor, Comedy Series: David Hyde Pierce, "Frasier," NBC

Supporting Actor, Miniseries or Movie: Jeffrey Wright, "Angels in America," HBO

Supporting Actress, Drama Series: Drea de Matteo, "The Sopranos," HBO

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"When civic values are primary, commercial values adjust," Nader said. "When commercial values are primary, civic values are destroyed."

He based most of his viewpoints on his critique of corporate influence, accusing the Bush administration of making war solely to sack the rich oil fields of Iraq and to develop a central military base in the Middle East.

"The big oil companies were drooling over the prospect of getting control over the third-largest oil field in the world that is under the sands of Iraq," he said. "So our country is now stuck in the quicksand of Iraq."

Nader said he would implement a six-month withdrawal deadline for Iraq and continue humanitarian aid to the country.

He also pointed to corporate influence when he critiqued problems in the U.S. health-care system. Nader said insurance companies are profiting from costs that would be nonexistent in his health-care plan.

He pitched a system that would allow patients to pick their doctor and send the check to taxpayers, which, he said, would eliminate thousands of dollars in bureaucratic costs each year for the average American.

While many Bush haters find themselves agreeing with Nader's stands, some have deemed Nader's run an election spoiler. A group of activists has created an organization to oppose his candidacy for fear it will help to re-elect Bush. The group, United Progressives for

Victory, criticized his campaign while praising his viewpoints.

"It's great that Nader's talking about these important issues," Karen Emmerson, the president of University Democrats, said in a United Progressives for Victory press release. "But four more years of Bush won't achieve any

real progress on them."

In two weeks, the Nader campaign will launch a nine-city tour in Florida — a state in which he recently won his battle to get on the ballot, said Kevin Zeese, a Nader spokesman.

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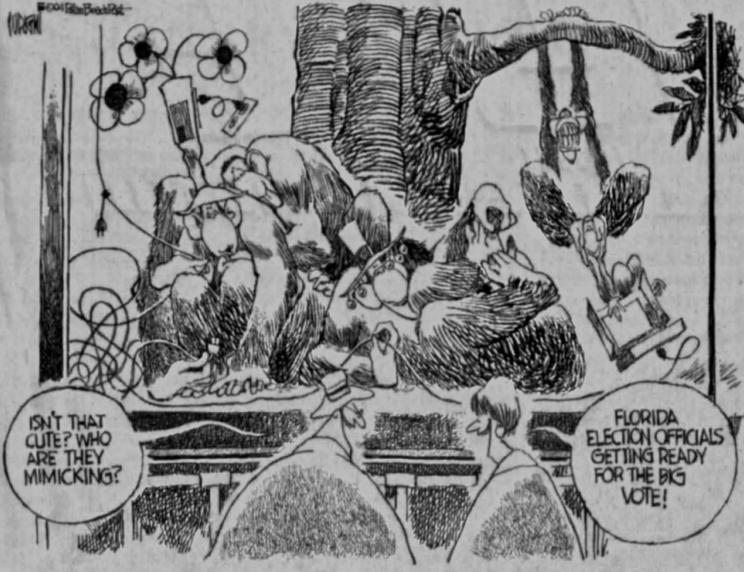
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Disenfranchising youth & minorities

There is nothing liberal or conservative about an individual's right to vote

Voter turnout among young people has been generally, and notoriously, low recently. In 2000, only 37 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds voted, compared with 64 percent for those 25 and older. Interest in the upcoming election is reportedly at the highest level among college students since 18-20 year-olds were granted the right to vote in 1972. The increased interest by younger voters has been attributed to the war in Iraq, the cost of college tuition, and concerns over possible reinstatement of the draft. In order to ensure that young adults remain engaged in the political process, election officials must ensure that every individual who meets the legal requirements of the state has the chance to vote. In 1979, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that students can vote where they go to school as long as they "establish residency," a vague definition with the potential to create controversy. The policy of the state of Iowa is that as long as individuals have an address, they can vote in this state. This includes college students who live in residence halls.

Thus, the recent attempts at nationwide voter disenfranchisement is troubling. In the state of Florida during the 2000 election, thousands of people, mostly blacks, were wrongfully barred from voting because their names were placed on a flawed list of convicted felons. Florida attempted to institute a new felon list for the 2004 election. The list included 2,100 citizens who had been granted clemency, restoring their voting rights, but they were still placed on the list. John Pappageorge, a white Republican state legislator in Michigan, has publicly said that if Republicans do not suppress the vote in largely black Detroit, the GOP will have a tough time in the election.



The disturbing trend of voter disenfranchisement has also spread toward college students. Students at Hamilton College in New York were told that they could not vote at their university because they were not "permanent residents." In January, students who registered to vote at the College of William & Mary in Virginia were required by the city of Williamsburg to fill out a two-page questionnaire that included questions about their personal finances. Some students at Prairie View A&M University in Texas were even threatened with arrest because they were told by the local district attorney that they were not eligible to vote in the county in which the school was located. Regardless of whether the

attempts of disenfranchisement were on purpose, these examples highlight the importance of young people knowing their rights when it comes to voting.

Voter intimidation and disenfranchisement is a serious matter and threat to a fair outcome of any election, particularly the presidential race of this year that remains a dead heat in many polls. The Election Protection Coalition, a group of 25,000 volunteers and 5,000 lawyers, has set up a phone number (1-800-OUR-VOTE) to provide assistance to voters who may experience unfair treatment at the polls. There is nothing liberal or conservative about an individual's right to vote. It is a fundamental individual right and the foundation of our democracy.

LETTERS

Putting Schneider's words into perspective

This is in response to Robert Schneider's column "The Lost Party" (*DI*, Sept. 17).

Losses from Howard "Boy Who Cried Wolf" Dean's exaggerations: zero.

Losses from George "Boy Who Cried WMD" Bush's exaggerations: 11,150-plus deaths (1,020 US soldiers, 130 coalition troops, 10,000 Iraqi civilians), and \$160 billion in tax money — and counting.

Devin R.H. Smith
UI student

Homelessness not a choice

I was both disgusted and outraged by the attitudes and actions of Justin Webb, the self-proclaimed "philosopher" featured in the Sept. 15 *Daily Iowan* article, "The 'traveling' life — footloose & rent-free."

For millions of Americans, homelessness and poverty is not a choice, specifically not a choice made under the ludicrous guise of "questioning society." Perhaps Webb would be more informed about the realities of poverty if he had continued his education rather than dropping out of high school at age 15.

The plight of the poor has been and will continue to be an issue on many different levels, both in the United States and worldwide. The social services provided by organizations such as the Crisis Center, the Salvation Army, the Wesley Foundation, and Shelter House are designed to help alleviate this plight, not to provide three

meals a day to someone who "panhandles sometimes for food" but only when he is "too lazy to wake up for free lunch."

Even more frustrating was opening the Sept. 17 issue of the *DI* to find an article about the barrenness of the Crisis Center's food pantry ("Fraternity to aid Crisis Center with can-do plan"). These organizations are already struggling to meet the needs of those who rely on their assistance. What they do not need is the additional burden of having to provide for those such as Webb, who have no reason other than laziness to be using their services.

But I guess that his abuse of these resources is merely an exercise in "philosophy." I realize that he has a right to continue to hide behind the cheap excuse of "nonconformity," but rather than questioning society and conformity by abusing it, rather than taking resources from those who actually need them, why not resolve to question by actively doing something that could lead to tangible change?

Janelle Reske
UI graduate student

Fix weapons ban, don't give up on it

On Sept. 12, one day before Congress and President Bush failed to renew the federal assault weapons ban, law-enforcement officers in Miami saw a glimpse of what may come. Officer Keenya Hubert answered a call to investigate shots fired and was confronted by a gunman wielding an AK-47 assault rifle. What followed was a shower of two dozen bullets. Hubert was struck twice, her patrol car left in flames.

This incident underlines the threat our elected officials have placed on those who protect us. More than ever, we need to strengthen and renew the ban on military-style semiautomatic assault weapons.

Widespread availability of these weapons puts all Americans in danger, but the threat is greatest to our nation's law-enforcement officers. Although assault weapons represent only 1-2 percent of all guns, they are used in the slaying of 1 of 5 police officers killed on duty.

Critics of the 1994 legislation cite the gun industry's ability to evade the ban as reason for letting it expire. Gun makers worked tirelessly to exploit every loophole in the ban. This allowed them to continue producing assault weapons by cosmetically changing the banned weapons, renaming them, and then marketing functionally identical assault weapons not covered by the law. Our solution to these loopholes is not just to give up as would the opponents of the ban. When a law has not worked as intended, it should be strengthened and fixed, not thrown away.

Numerous polls have shown that approximately 70 percent of Americans support a ban on assault weapons. Congress and President Bush need to demonstrate their willingness to stand up for the American public over the commanding influence of the National Rifle Association and the gun lobby. If continued injuries or killings of police officers will not motivate them to take action, what will?

Leah Woodward
communications director, Iowans for the Prevention of Gun Violence

Student fans immature, disrespectful

As an avid UI sports fan and Iowa educator, I was greatly disturbed to witness the new lows the UI student section sank to at the Iowa-Iowa State football game. Listening to them chant "F—k the Cyclones" in a public sports arena full of young and old fans was incredibly distasteful and disrespectful of everyone in attendance. They went on to loudly boo the Iowa State band and team. Sprinkled throughout the stadium were equally rude and profanity-bearing T-shirts that showed total disregard for manners and good taste.

Would these supposed students of higher learning have acted the same way if their parents, grandparents, or younger siblings were with them? I worry where our society is headed when our youths use such poor judgment and act in totally immature and inappropriate ways. Clean it up, and exhibit good sportsmanship!

Bruce Anderson
West Des Moines resident

Mental illness has numerous connotations

This is in response to the Sept. 17 *DI* editorial, "Giving kids antidepressants no answer."

Mental illness is not an ailment, as physical illness is not. Both are collective nouns referring to a broad range of illnesses.

I am sure you do not believe mental illness is an ailment and that the use of that word is unintentional. But the language is prejudicial and discriminatory.

I would be curious to hear if any member of the mental-health professions working or teaching at the UI correct the error. It is an egregious error, one that most professions would correct. People in the mental-health professions do not have a history of so doing, adding to the continuation of such prejudice.

Harold A. Maio
consulting editor, *Psychiatric Rehabilitation Journal*
Boston University

[Editor's Note: The *DI* did not intend to depict mental illness as a categorical term but rather to reference the misconception that "mental illness" denotes a single disorder that can be treated with medication alone.]

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Right wing as victim

"Busybodies and crybabies cooperate with each other to achieve their goals." — from *Feminist Fantasies*, a book by Phyllis Schlafly.

Over the last few years, conservatives have been successfully reinforcing legitimacy for their cause using victimhood as a platform, especially concerning liberal media bias. Even before CBS fell in love with forgery, big media's left-wing slant has been recognized as a national malaise. This has given the right room to focus on another one of its persistent antagonists, academia.

Recently, the conservatives have started winning the legal battle for intellectual diversity, as House Bill 04-1315, "A Bill for an Act Concerning Student's Rights in Higher Education," has started to pay off in Colorado. The bill is based on the Academic Bill of Rights, which, like affirmative action, is devised to offset patterns of discrimination based on one's political creed. Unfortunately, this depends on identifying distinct groups of victims (in this case, conservatives) and of privileged individuals (liberals). Unlike affirmative action, the Academic Bill of Rights doesn't ask for proportional representation for any particular grouping of people but only for fair treatment of everyone. It transcends shifts in popular prejudice, just in case somewhere down the road we find that 80 percent of our professors religiously vote Republican. Educators complain that the Academic Bill of Rights is an insult, likely because of the recognition that they aren't trusted to be impartial. They should take their case to businessmen who haven't been trusted to respect ethnic differences among potential employees for decades.



ANTHONY HARRIS

Despite their upsetting liberals, I'm having difficulty wholeheartedly celebrating these short-term victories. Don't get me wrong — I'm no insecure, country-club Republican; I believe humanity would be better off if we could bury the entire Middle East and all of its violence in the world's supply of concrete (for poetic effect, I'd build a McDonald's and a Baptist church right on top of it). My problem with things such as the aforementioned House bill has nothing to do with its goals. No moral individual could argue that students shouldn't be free from liberal coercion. Instead, I'm uncomfortable with the means. The last thing advocates of limited government want to deal with is another set of ambiguous behavior being deemed potential grounds for a lawsuit. Incompetent professors who insist that Ronald Reagan was an extremist should be dismissed, not sued.

Distressingly, the more conservatives focus on group rights, the more they'll succumb to the politically correct essentialism of identity politics, which among other things, encourages the young to blame society for their personal shortcomings instead of themselves. Perhaps the most destructive consequences of identity politics occurs when the enthusiastic recollections of group injustice make it difficult for those within a group to lead a normal life. The longest-lasting victories of class prejudice are the painful memories that remain in the consciousness of a group, long after any tangible wrongdoing has existed.

While it's important to look out for potential injustice and respect the accounts of past strife, it would be counterproductive (and pathetic) for conservatives to make victimhood part of their heritage. The more conservatism indulges victim politics, the more it will produce out of the anxious individuals who seek out deprivation in lieu of empowerment to confirm their victimhood, just as feminism has.

Regardless, it might be time to join the fray. Post-World War II conservatives would have preferred isolationism over involvement in international politics, but the specter of worldwide collectivism prompted the new right to accept a bitter truth: Whether they liked it or not, America was going to be involved in international affairs; it might as well be on the conservatives' terms. Is class warfare similarly a new universal battleground?

Not even the William F. Buckley proposition-conclusion formula can bring moral clarity to this issue:

Proposition A: Conservative success must not be allowed to become contingent on the ability to posit oneself as a victim.

Proposition B: Conservatives must not forfeit any victories to the left, no matter how shameful the terms of engagement are.

Conclusion: Where do we go from here? ■

ON THE SPOT

Are you registered to vote? If so, where?



“Yes, Johnson County.”

Andy Struck-Marcell
UI senior



“Yes, in Illinois.”

Patrick Donoghue
UI junior



“Yes, in Peosta, Iowa.”

Michelle Schueller
UI freshman



“Yes, also in Peosta, Iowa.”

Jessica Dunkel
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A wave of violence last week claimed 300 lives, and many people were kidnapped Iraq: Insurgency won't stop vote

BY ALEXANDRA ZAVIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — The Iraqi prime minister insisted Sunday that the raging insurgency — which has claimed 300 lives in the last week alone and resulted in a wave of kidnappings — will not delay January elections, promising that the vote will strike a “major blow” against the violent opposition.

Meanwhile, a grisly videotape posted on a website showed the beheading of three hostages believed to be Iraqi Kurds accused by militants of cooperating with U.S. forces. A separate group also claimed to have captured 18 Iraqi soldiers and threatened to kill them unless a detained aide of radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr was freed, according to the Arab news station Al-Jazeera.

In another sign of continuing instability 17 months into the U.S.-led occupation of Iraq, a suicide car bomb killed three people in Samarra — a northern city that U.S. and Iraqi commanders have portrayed as a success story in their attempts to put down the insurgency.

Over the past week, approximately 300 people have been killed in escalating violence, including bombings, street fighting and U.S. air strikes. Last week, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan warned there could not be “credible elections if the security conditions continue as they are now.”

But Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, who is heading to the United Nations for this week's General Assembly session in New York, said his interim government was deter-



Rashad Rashid (left) cries while touching the remains of the truck his brother Ziad Rashid was killed in after an improvised explosive device went off under it in Baghdad on Sunday. Two people were injured in the explosion.

Khalid Mohammed/Associated Press

mined “to stick to the timetable of the elections,” which are due by Jan. 31.

“January next, I think, is going to be a major blow to terrorists and insurgents,” said Allawi, who spoke with reporters after a meeting with British leader Tony Blair in London. “We are adamant that democracy is going to prevail, is going to win in Iraq.”

Allawi, a Shiite Muslim, has been insistent about holding elections on time because of pressure from Iraq's Shiite community and its most powerful

cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, who fought for early elections. Reneging on the vote would risk angering the generally cooperative Shiite religious establishment.

Shiites, who are in the majority in Iraq, are eager to translate their numbers into political power.

But several cities in the Sunni Muslim heartland north and west of Baghdad are out of U.S. and Iraqi government control, with insurgents holding sway, particularly in the city of Fallujah. That raises

questions on whether balloting can be held there — and the legitimacy of elections held without adequate Sunni participation.

Republican and Democratic senators urged the Bush administration on Sunday to face the reality of the situation in Iraq and change its policies. A major problem, said leaders of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on CBS' “Face the Nation,” was incompetence by the administration in reconstructing the country's shattered infrastructure.

Chinese leader Hu consolidates top power

With ex-President Jiang Zemin resigning his military position, Hu Jintao holds all three top posts

BY AUDRA ANG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — Hu Jintao became the undisputed leader of China as the country completed its first orderly transfer of power in the communist era on Sunday with the departure of former President Jiang Zemin from his top military post —

giving a new generation a freer hand to run the world's most populous nation.

Jiang, whose term was to have run until 2007, resigned at a meeting of the ruling Communist Party's Central Committee that ended Sunday.

Analysts did not expect Jiang's exit to affect Beijing's stance on relations with the United States or Taiwan, economic reform, or other key issues. Jiang and Hu are not known to have had any major policy disagreements, and both support continued capitalist-style reforms and one-party communist rule.

But the consolidation of the top party, government, and

military posts in Hu's hands will allow him and his premier, Wen Jiabao, to act more decisively as the government copes with challenges such as wrenching economic changes and rural poverty.

Hu, 61, replaced Jiang as party leader in late 2002 and as president early the next year. But the 78-year-old Jiang, who led China for 13 years, retained influence by holding onto his military post even as all his contemporaries retired in a long-planned handover of power to younger leaders.

“This is a good, positive step because it finally completes the systemic change,” said Sining Shaw, a China specialist

at Oxford University's Oriel College. “To have someone as chairman of the party and not control the guns is very awkward. This will definitely make things easier.”

A statement by the 198-member Central Committee said the handover of power was conducive to upholding “the party's absolute leadership over the military,” the official Xinhua News Agency said. It said Jiang's resignation showed “his broad-mindedness as a true communist.”

State television devoted its entire evening newscast to the transfer of power, extending the half-hour program by 15 minutes.

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Jeanne kills 50 in Haiti, heads for open sea

BY AMY BRACKEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GONAÏVES, Haiti — Tropical Storm Jeanne killed at least 50 people in Haiti after battering the neighboring Dominican Republic with its lashing winds and deadly storm surge before it pushed off into the open sea on Sunday, officials said.

Floods tore through the northwestern coastal town of Gonaïves and surrounding areas on Sept. 18, covering crops but not fully engulfing homes. Prime Minister Gerard Latortue and his Interior minister toured the area in a U.N. truck, but they were not able to reach many areas because of flooded roads.

Jeanne didn't appear likely to hit the storm-battered southeastern United States. It was expected to turn south over the next two days and head back out into the Atlantic, away from Florida and other states that have been battered by three major storms already this season.

At least 50 deaths were blamed on the storm in Haiti, said Brazilian Cmdr. Carlos Chagas, assistant to the U.N. force commander overseeing Haiti's peacekeeping and other missions.

Several others were reported missing and feared dead. Unlike the Dominican Republic, much of Haiti is deforested and unable to hold back flood waters.

“We don't know how many dead there are,” Latortue said. “2004 has been a terrible year.”

The prime minister also declared the city a disaster area and called on the international community to provide immediate humanitarian aid.

The deaths from Tropical Storm Jeanne come four months after torrential rains and floods killed more than 3,000 people along the Haitian-Dominican border. Six months ago, rebels ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, which left hundreds of people dead and led to the arrival of more than 3,000 U.N. peacekeepers.

Peacekeepers from Argentina, who are responsible for patrolling the region around Gonaïves, banded three Haitians with minor injuries. Their base was flooded except for a helicopter landing zone on higher ground.

The erratic storm lashed Haiti and the Dominican Republic on Sept. 17 and 18, drenching northern Hispaniola and triggering flash floods.

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White Sox 6, Detroit 1
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Texas 1, Anaheim 0
Florida 3, Atlanta 0
Cubs 5, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 1, N.Y. Mets 0



Cubs

THE HEAT

Cubs down 1-0, keep heat on
CINCINNATI (AP) — Alfonso Soriano hit a tiebreaking double in the ninth inning to give the Chicago Cubs a 1-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds, for their sixth win in seven games.

Chicago, which trailed 1-0 before Ben Grievie's sacrifice bunt and Paul Wilson's RBI single, pulled first baseman Neifi Perez open against Danny Graves. Wilson bunted and reached first base on a sacrifice bunt. Reds manager Tony La Russa was ejected for the season when he threw a pitcher from the ground while arguing with first-base coach Reynolds.

RESTING

Bonds gets day off in finale vs. Padres
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds rested his legs by staying out of the game in the San Francisco Giants' series finale against the San Diego Padres.

Bonds was expected to hit homers in the two games, including a home run on Sept. 17. He hit a home run on Sept. 18 but was out of the lineup.



Bonds day off

with Ricky Ledee in the game.

"Barry's legs are pretty much worn out," he said. "I talked him out of it earlier [Sunday], but he'd see how he felt."

STRAIN

Deion Sanders injures hamstring

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore's defensive back Deion Sanders strained a hamstring during the second quarter of the Ravens' game against Pittsburgh on Sunday.

The Ravens also lost starting quarterback Todd Heap to a hamstring injury in the first half. Heap's injury was negative, he was expected to return.

Playing in his second game since ending a retirement, Sanders hurt himself covering a punt on the final play of the 2-minute warning. Sanders was a step behind the line on the long pass, and the play was incomplete.

Sanders' return was questionable, said Ravens coach Ed McCaffrey.

Sanders participated in the game before coming out of the game. He was a nickel back and returned a punt for a touchdown. He received a 15-yard penalty for removing his helmet during an impromptu

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 Pittsburgh 1, N.Y. Mets 0

Philadelphia 7, Montreal 2
 Arizona 3, St. Louis 2
 Los Angeles 7, Colorado 6
 San Francisco 4, San Diego 2
 Houston 1, Milwaukee 0

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Cubs

THE HEAT IS ON

Cubs down Reds, keep heat on Giants

CINCINNATI (AP) — Moises Alou hit a tiebreaking two-run double in the ninth inning, and the Chicago Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds, 5-1, Sunday for their sixth win in seven games.

Chicago, which began the day a half-game behind San Francisco in the wild-card race, trailed 1-0 before pinch-hitter Ben Grieve's sacrifice fly off Paul Wilson in the eighth.

Neifi Perez opened the ninth against Danny Graves (1-6) with a bunt and reached when third baseman Ryan Freel's throw pulled first baseman Sean Casey off the bag for an error.

Reds manager Dave Miley was ejected for the third time this season when he threw his cap to the ground while arguing the call with first-base umpire Jim Reynolds.

RESTING UP

Bonds gets day off in finale vs. Padres

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds rested Sunday, staying out of the starting lineup in the San Francisco Giants' series finale against the San Diego Padres.

Bonds was exhausted after hitting homers in the previous two games, including his 700th homer on Sept. 17. He hit No. 701 on Sept. 18 but also struck out twice in a game for just the third time this season.

Manager Felipe Alou penciled Bonds into his early lineup Sunday, but replaced the left fielder with Ricky Ledee before the game.

"Barry's legs are heavy, and his last at-bats [Sept. 18] were pretty much wasted," Alou said. "I talked him into playing earlier [Sunday], but he said he'd see how he felt."

STRAINED

Deion Sanders injures hamstring

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ravens defensive back Deion Sanders strained a hamstring muscle in the second quarter of Baltimore's game against Pittsburgh on Sunday.

The Ravens also lost tight end Todd Heap to an injury in the first half. Heap sprained his right ankle, and although X-rays were negative, he was not expected to return.

Playing in his second game since ending a three-year retirement, Sanders apparently hurt himself covering Plaxico Burress on the final play before the 2-minute warning. Sanders was a step behind the receiver on the long pass, which fell incomplete.

Sanders' return was questionable, said Ravens officials.

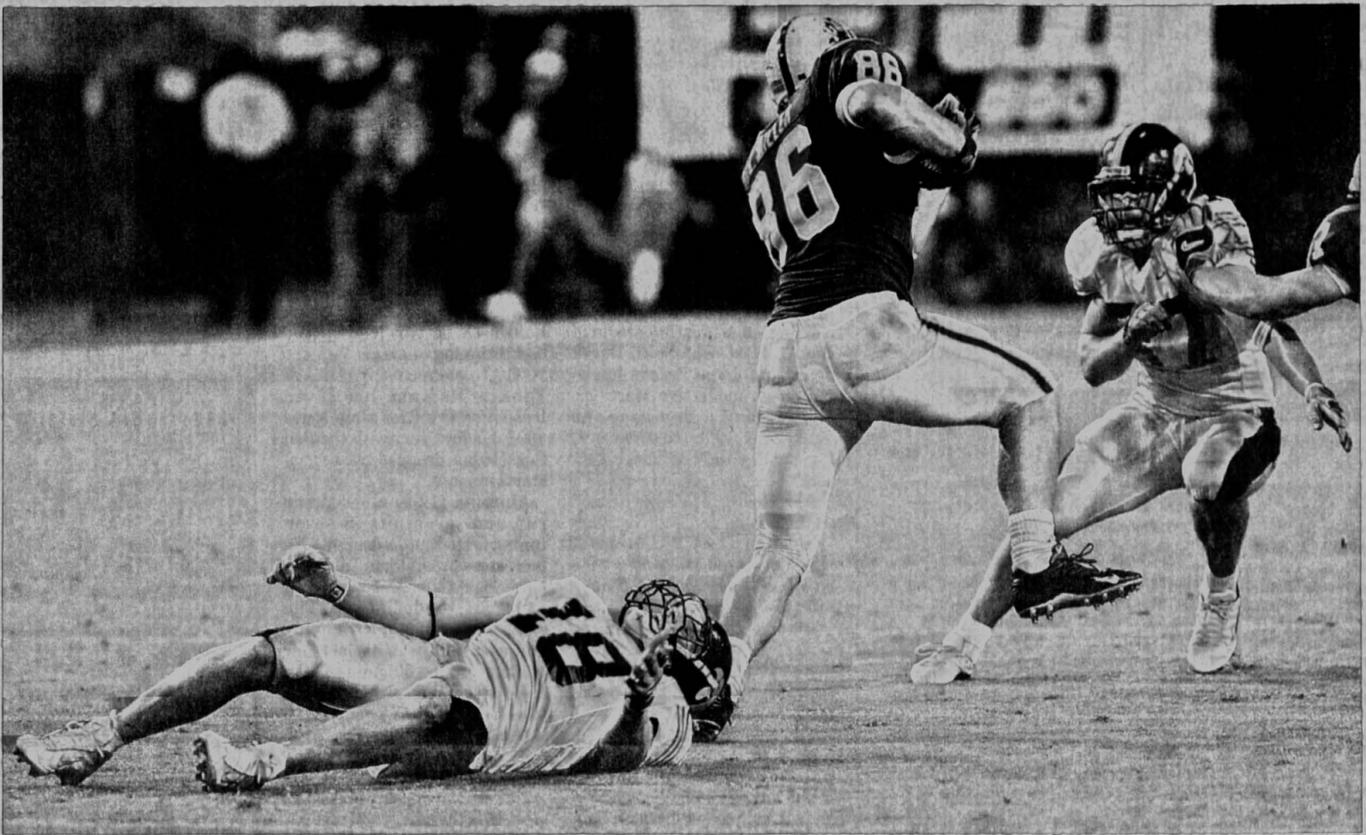
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The heart of Iowa football was struck by lightning Sept. 18. Outplayed and out of their element, the Hawkeyes were pulled through the mud of one of the most shocking losses of Kirk Ferentz's reign. The game had more than a large point difference. It shook players, coaches, and fans to the core.

DESERT STORM



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa linebacker Chad Greenway falls as Sun Devil Zach Miller sprints ahead during the second half in Tempe, Ariz., on Sept. 18 during Arizona State's lopsided victory. Miller led Arizona State with 10 receptions and two touchdowns.

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

TEMPE, Ariz. — You didn't see this coming.

You may have felt a slight drizzle, but you had no idea a storm was going to take place.

This isn't in reference to the lightning that bolted from the skies and the uncharacteristic rain that poured down in the dry desert of Tempe on the night

Iowa faced Arizona State. This is about the storm that tore up the Hawkeye football team, which suffered its worst loss since the season head coach Kirk Ferentz took over in 1999.

You thought you knew this team. An offense with growing potential and a defense that could stop an army. But the 44-7 beating Arizona State put on Iowa on Sept. 18 changed the image of Hawkeye football.

"We thought we were good, and we're

not," said Iowa linebacker Chad Greenway, clearly distraught following the game along with the rest of his teammates.

Aside from an 83-yard punt return for a touchdown by unlikely candidate Walner Belleus in the game's closing seconds, and a 49-yard return by Ed Hinkel in the fourth quarter, the Hawkeyes were dominated in every aspect of the game.

"It was a pretty thorough beating in every regard," Ferentz said. "It's really

hard to find any positives outside of the two punt returns in the second half."

The poor production of Iowa's offense surprised the large Hawkeye fan base in attendance, including even the heaviest skeptics. Through three quarters, the Hawkeyes had recorded two first downs and accumulated 38 yards of total offense — nearly being out-totaled by Arizona State's total point count of 37.

SEE STORM, PAGE 5B

Hawkeye loss delivers much-needed reality check



JASON BRUMMOND

I've witnessed and experienced my share of beatings, but this one hurt.

I can accept losing (I'll be honest: It's been a constant fixture in my life), but to be completely dismantled by a team that has at best as much talent as you do is another thing. Arizona State's offense played as though it knew what defensive scheme was called, and its defense did what it wanted to against Iowa's struggling line.

There aren't any excuses. Both teams had a 45-minute delayed kickoff, both played a night game, and both had to play under the weather conditions.

It's hard to say where the biggest disappointment was for the Hawkeyes — the offense or defense.

If Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said the offensive line didn't

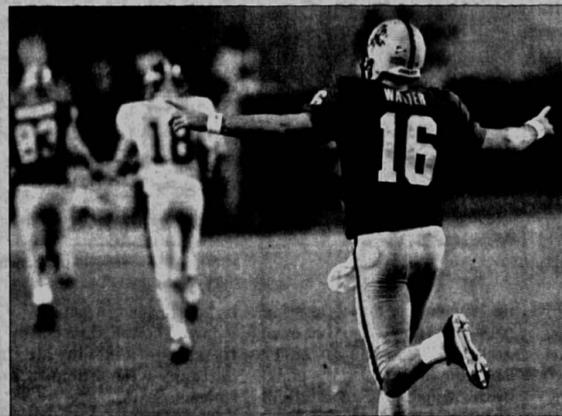
make any progress from Kent State to Iowa State, then there was some serious regression this past weekend. Jermelle Lewis had holes that a slice of bread couldn't fit through. He was forced to cut to the outside, where he was cut off before he could turn the corner more often than not.

Arizona State surrendered 235 yards on the ground a week ago against Northwestern. Iowa finished with 56.

Sophomore quarterback Drew Tate spent more time avoiding blitzes and guessing which side of the line would collapse first than he did looking for available receivers. He was sacked four times on the night and couldn't help but worry for his life.

SEE REALITY CHECK, PAGE 5B

WALTER proves home-field advantage means a lot



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Arizona State quarterback Andrew Walter celebrates after a long touchdown pass during the second half at Sun Devil Stadium on Sept. 18. Walter threw for 428 total passing yards and five touchdowns.

STEALING THE SHOW

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

TEMPE, Ariz. — After an embarrassing 21-2 loss and a poor showing in Kinnick Stadium a year ago, Andrew Walter and his Arizona State Sun Devils got revenge this time around.

Walter, who tossed for 160 yards passing and failed to put any offensive points on the board

against the Hawkeyes as a junior, proved he is one of the top quarterbacks in the country with a memorable performance in Sun Devil Stadium on Sept. 18.

The senior completed 31-of-43 passes for 428 yards and five touchdowns against the typically persistent Iowa defense, handing the Black and Gold its worst loss in five years.



Walter
 Arizona State
 QB

SEE WALTER, PAGE 5B

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| By The Associated Press | All Times CDT | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---------------|----|----|-----|----|
| East Division | | | | | |
| New York | 94 | 55 | 31 | — | |
| Boston | 89 | 59 | 30 | .41 | |
| Baltimore | 89 | 78 | 49 | .24 | |
| Tampa Bay | 63 | 84 | 42 | .30 | |
| Toronto | 62 | 87 | 41 | .32 | |
| Central Division | | | | | |
| Minnesota | 87 | 62 | 54 | — | |
| Chicago | 74 | 74 | 50 | .50 | |
| Cleveland | 72 | 77 | 48 | .51 | |
| Detroit | 67 | 81 | 45 | .51 | |
| Kansas City | 54 | 94 | 36 | .32 | |
| West Division | | | | | |
| Oakland | 87 | 62 | 54 | — | |
| Anaheim | 84 | 65 | 54 | .3 | |
| Texas | 82 | 67 | 55 | .3 | |
| Seattle | 56 | 93 | 37 | .31 | |
| Sunday's Games | | | | | |
| Toronto 9, Tampa Bay 7 | | | | | |
| N.Y. Yankees 11, Boston 1 | | | | | |
| Cleveland 8, Kansas City 3 | | | | | |
| Minnesota 5, Baltimore 1 | | | | | |
| Chicago White Sox 6, Detroit 1 | | | | | |
| Oakland 2, Seattle 1 | | | | | |
| Texas 1, Anaheim 0 | | | | | |
| Today's Games | | | | | |
| Baltimore (Riley 1-4) at Boston (Wakefield 11-9), 6:05 p.m. | | | | | |
| Cleveland (Elarton 3-4) at Detroit (Maroth 10-11), 6:05 p.m. | | | | | |
| Toronto (Chacin 0-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Vazquez 14-9), 6:05 p.m. | | | | | |
| Kansas City (B Anderson 4-11) at Tampa Bay (Brazellon 6-7), 6:15 p.m. | | | | | |
| Minnesota (Silva 12-8) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 14-9), 7:05 p.m. | | | | | |
| Seattle (R. Franklin 4-15) at Anaheim (Lackey 12-12), 9:05 p.m. | | | | | |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| By The Associated Press | All Times CDT | W | L | Pct | GB |
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| East Division | | | | | |
| Atlanta | 88 | 62 | 58 | — | |
| Florida | 76 | 69 | 53 | .48 | |
| Philadelphia | 76 | 73 | 51 | .51 | |
| New York | 65 | 85 | 43 | .33 | |
| Montreal | 63 | 87 | 42 | .25 | |
| Central Division | | | | | |
| x-St. Louis | 97 | 51 | 35 | — | |
| Chicago | 82 | 65 | 58 | .44 | |
| Houston | 83 | 67 | 45 | .53 | |
| Cincinnati | 68 | 81 | 45 | .29 | |
| Pittsburgh | 68 | 81 | 45 | .29 | |
| Milwaukee | 62 | 85 | 42 | .34 | |
| West Division | | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 86 | 63 | 57 | — | |
| San Francisco | 84 | 66 | 56 | .2 | |
| San Diego | 80 | 70 | 53 | .6 | |
| Colorado | 64 | 85 | 43 | .22 | |
| Arizona | 47 | 103 | 31 | .39 | |
| Sunday's Games | | | | | |
| Florida 3, Atlanta 0 | | | | | |
| Chicago Cubs 5, Cincinnati 1 | | | | | |
| Pittsburgh 1, N.Y. Mets 0, 1st game | | | | | |
| Philadelphia 7, Montreal 2 | | | | | |
| Pittsburgh 6, N.Y. Mets 1, 2nd game | | | | | |
| Arizona 3, St. Louis 2 | | | | | |
| Los Angeles 7, Colorado 6 | | | | | |
| San Francisco 4, San Diego 2 | | | | | |
| Houston 1, Milwaukee 0 | | | | | |
| Today's Games | | | | | |
| Chicago Cubs (Prior 5-4) at Florida (Pavano 17-6), 12:05 p.m., 1st game | | | | | |
| Chicago Cubs (Clement 9-12) at Florida (Weathers 6-7), 3:35 p.m., 2nd game | | | | | |

St. Louis (Morris 15-9) at Milwaukee (De La Rosa 0-2), 6:35 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

| All Times CDT | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
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| AMERICAN CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
| East | | | | | | |
| New England | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 50 | 36 |
| N.Y. Jets | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 65 | 52 |
| Buffalo | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 20 | 28 |
| Miami | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 20 | 33 |
| South | | | | | | |
| Jacksonville | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 20 | 16 |
| Indianapolis | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 55 | 44 |
| Tennessee | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 34 | 38 |
| Houston | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 36 | 55 |
| North | | | | | | |
| Baltimore | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 33 | 33 |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 40 | 44 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 32 | 22 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 37 | 51 |
| West | | | | | | |
| Denver | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 40 | 31 |
| Oakland | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 34 | 34 |
| San Diego | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 55 | 54 |
| Kansas City | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 41 | 62 |
| NATIONAL CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
| East | | | | | | |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 31 | 17 |
| Dallas | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 36 | 47 |
| N.Y. Giants | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 37 | 45 |
| Washington | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 30 | 30 |
| South | | | | | | |
| Atlanta | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 55 | 36 |
| Carolina | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 42 | 41 |
| New Orleans | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 37 | 48 |
| Tampa Bay | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 16 | 26 |
| North | | | | | | |
| Denver | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 40 | 44 |
| Detroit | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 48 | 32 |
| Minnesota | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 35 | 17 |
| Chicago | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 37 | 30 |
| Green Bay | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 34 | 35 |
| West | | | | | | |
| Seattle | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 31 | 13 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 34 | 44 |
| Arizona | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 22 | 40 |
| San Francisco | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 46 | 51 |
| Sunday's Games | | | | | | |
| Detroit 28, Houston 16 | | | | | | |
| Atlanta 34, St. Louis 17 | | | | | | |
| Chicago 21, Green Bay 10 | | | | | | |
| Jacksonville 7, Denver 6 | | | | | | |
| N.Y. Giants 20, Washington 14 | | | | | | |
| Indianapolis 31, Tennessee 17 | | | | | | |
| Baltimore 30, Pittsburgh 13 | | | | | | |
| Carolina 28, Kansas City 17 | | | | | | |
| New Orleans 30, San Francisco 27 | | | | | | |
| Seattle 10, Tampa Bay 6 | | | | | | |
| Dallas 19, Cleveland 12 | | | | | | |
| N.Y. Jets 34, San Diego 26 | | | | | | |
| Oakland 13, Buffalo 10 | | | | | | |
| New England 23, Arizona 12 | | | | | | |
| Cincinnati 16, Miami 13 | | | | | | |
| Today's Game | | | | | | |
| Minnesota at Philadelphia, 8 p.m. | | | | | | |
| Sunday, Sept. 26 | | | | | | |
| Arizona at Atlanta, Noon | | | | | | |
| Philadelphia at Detroit, Noon | | | | | | |
| Cleveland at N.Y. Giants, Noon | | | | | | |
| Pittsburgh at Miami, Noon | | | | | | |
| Houston at Kansas City, Noon | | | | | | |
| New Orleans at St. Louis, Noon | | | | | | |
| Jacksonville at Tennessee, Noon | | | | | | |
| Baltimore at Cincinnati, Noon | | | | | | |
| Chicago at Minnesota, Noon | | | | | | |
| San Diego at Denver, 3:05 p.m. | | | | | | |
| Green Bay at Indianapolis, 3:15 p.m. | | | | | | |
| San Francisco at Seattle, 3:15 p.m. | | | | | | |
| Tampa Bay at Oakland, 7:30 p.m. | | | | | | |

IOWA SPORTS

Women's soccer falls flat against Purdue

The women's soccer team opened Big Ten play on the wrong foot last weekend, losing two road games and falling to 0-5-1 on the season.

The pattern of continuously losing close games continued for the Hawkeyes: Purdue dealt coach Carla Baker's squad another 1-goal defeat in the Big-Ten road opener.

Despite the efforts of freshman Jamie Maltman, who recorded three shots on goal, the Hawkeyes fell 1-0 when Purdue's Kristin Lichtenberg netted the game's only goal.

Iowa goaltender Britta Voegelé was strong again, allowing only one goal and notching five saves in the loss. Once again for the Hawkeyes, the problem was cashing in; they were outshot 24-13 and failed to get any of their six shots on goal past Purdue's last line of defense.

The team continued its travels Sunday as it headed down the road to Bloomington for a matchup with Indiana, and Iowa suffered the

same fate: another 1-0 loss. The Hawks were unable to create many opportunities, blasting only three shots on the day.

The blanking by the Hoosiers marked the fourth time this season the Hawkeyes failed to support Voegelé, who, despite allowing only one goal on 16 shots, was hit with another loss. The team will return home for to host Michigan State on Friday and Michigan on Sept. 26.

— by Bryan Bamonte

Men's golf places 8th at Northern tourney

The Iowa men's golf team finished in eighth place at the Northern Intercollegiate Sunday with an overall team score of 888.

Luke Miller was the Hawkeye medalist, recording a four-over par 220 — tying him for 18th place. Host school Wisconsin finished in first place with a team score of two-under par 862.

Iowa will host the Hawkeye Intercollegiate on Sept. 24 - 26.

— by Ted McCartan

YANKEES 11, RED SOX 1

Yanks rout BoSox, extending AL lead

BY MIKE FITZPATRICK

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Gary Sheffield and the New York Yankees battered Pedro Martinez, opening some breathing room in the AL East. Sheffield, Derek Jeter, and Jorge Posada homered off an ineffective Martinez, and Mike Mussina gave the Yankees another excellent outing Sunday in New York's 11-1 rout of the Boston Red Sox.

Alex Rodriguez also connected in the second consecutive offensive outburst by the Yankees, who outscored their longtime rivals 25-5 the past two days after losing 3-2 Sept. 18.

By taking two of three in the series, the first-place Yankees moved 4½ games ahead of Boston, their largest margin since before the games of Aug. 31.

The teams play another three-game set next weekend at Fenway Park. By then, the Red Sox might be too far back to catch New York, though they still have a comfortable lead in the wild-card race.

Boston dropped to 25-7 in its last 32 games and lost its first series since dropping two of three Aug. 13-15 against the

White Sox. The Red Sox lost consecutive games for only the second time since Aug. 7.

Martinez (16-7) lasted only five-plus innings and allowed eight runs, matching a season worst. He had pitched at least six innings in 18 straight starts since June 2 at Anaheim, when Vladimir Guerrero had nine RBIs.

The Boston ace, who couldn't hold a three-run lead in the eighth inning of Game 7 in the 2003 AL championship series at Yankee Stadium, has seven losses for the first time since 1998, his first year with the Red Sox. He has dropped two crucial starts in a row.

Mussina (12-9) allowed one run and seven hits in seven innings, striking out eight. He has won three starts in a row since losing a career-worst five consecutive decisions. The right-hander has allowed only four earned runs in his last four starts spanning 30 innings.

He struck out Jason Varitek three times. Varitek went 0-for-10 with eight strikeouts in the series.

The Yankees came out swinging against Martinez, who fell behind 2-0 after four pitches. Rodriguez singled up the middle with one out in the first, and Sheffield lofted a high fastball into the left-field corner for his 35th homer of the season, prompting chants of "MVP! MVP!"

IOWA SPORTS

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| Friday | 2:30 p.m. on ABC | in Minneapolis, All Day |
| • Field hockey at Northwestern, 3 p.m. | • Softball vs. Drake, 1 p.m., and Northern Iowa, 5 p.m., in the All Iowa Tournament in Cedar Falls | |
| • Volleyball hosts Michigan at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m. | • Volleyball hosts Michigan State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m. | |
| • Soccer hosts Michigan State at UI Soccer Complex, 7 p.m. | • Men's golf hosts Hawkeye Intercollegiate, All Day | |
| • Women's golf hosts Hawkeye Intercollegiate at Finkbine, All Day | • Women's golf hosts Hawkeye Intercollegiate, All Day | |
| • Men's golf hosts Hawkeye Intercollegiate at Finkbine, All Day | • Women's tennis at Furman Invitational, All Day | |
| • Women's tennis at Furman Invitational in Greenville, S.C., All Day | • Men's tennis at Nebraska Invitational, All Day | |
| • Men's tennis at Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., All Day | • Rowing at Head of Des Moines | |
| Saturday | • Men's cross-country at Roy Griak Invitational | |
| • Football at Michigan, | | |

IOWA 3, FURMAN 0 | IOWA 3, CHICAGO STATE 0 | IOWA 1, E. WASHINGTON 3

Volleyball team nearly sweeps weekend play

Vitali, Patton earn all-tournament honors at Hawkeye Holiday Inn Classic

BY RYAN LONG

THE DAILY IOWAN

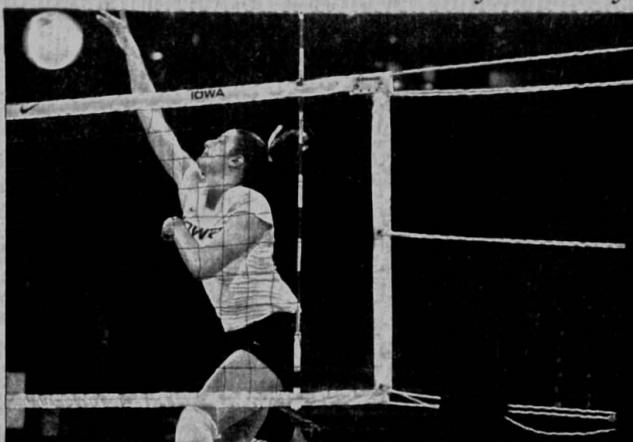
After a disappointing 3-0 loss to Creighton on Sept. 14, the Iowa volleyball team showed a great deal of resilience this past weekend at the Hawkeye Holiday Inn Classic while improving its record to 8-3. The Hawkeyes displayed flashes of greatness by defeating Furman, 3-0, and Chicago State, 3-0, on Sept. 18. The Hawkeyes also put up a solid performance on Sept. 17 in a losing effort against defending Big Sky conference champions Eastern Washington, 3-1. Freshman Stacy Vitali and junior Justeen Patton both earned all-tournament honors.

With Michigan and Michigan State looming this week, Hawk coach Cindy Fredrick was pleased with her squad's ability to continue to improve.

"They're making some advances toward learning how to win more," she said. "I think that whenever you're in a situation that these kids have been in for as long as they've been in it, it's gonna take some small steps."

The Hawkeyes came out flat in their match against Eastern Washington, dropping the first two games, 30-27, 30-26. However, Iowa brought the intensity back in game three after the 10-minute intermission. Vitali helped set the tone when she put up back-to-back kills that gave the Hawkeyes a 12-10 lead.

Senior Carolyn Giese stepped



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

up later in the match, posting back-to-back spikes of her own, giving the Hawks an 18-17 lead. She later sealed the game by throwing down another kill, making the final score 30-26.

The Hawkeyes then transferred their energy to game four. The game went back-and-forth until the Hawkeyes took a time-out with a 19-18 lead. But the lead would not last.

After the pause, Eastern Washington took the lead, 21-19. It was no turning back for the Eagles, and they captured their third game, 30-25. Vitali stood out for the Hawks with 20 kills for the match.

"We're still feeling our way through things, and Eastern Washington is a well-experienced team," Fredrick said. "We didn't lose by much, and we did a lot of good things. And again, it was just little things that are keeping

us from finishing a game."

Iowa showed that ability to finish the next day during matches with Furman and Chicago State.

The Hawkeyes played consistently against Furman, jumping out to a 16-10 early lead. Iowa was able to take advantage of the Paladins' miscues. The Hawkeyes also showed the crowd a little bit of entertainment after a key dig sequence the ball went from Pam Kavadas to Lauren Bruckner to Tiana Costanzo. Iowa earned the point and later the game, 30-20.

The Hawkeyes continued to dominate Furman's frontline, capturing games two and three, 30-24, 30-14. Costanzo stood out with 12 kills and eight digs, while Kavadas posted 16 digs.

Iowa was able to bring the

momentum into the evening match against Chicago State. The Hawkeyes fought blow for blow in game one and were able to capture the victory after some key late game kills by Giese, 30-27. The battle continued in games two and three, in which Iowa sealed the match, 30-23, 30-20. Kavadas pulled in 18 digs, and Vitali and Jacqueline Huguélet put up 11 kills a piece.

Vitali has enjoyed her role on the court at this stage of the season.

"The team's been great. They haven't treated me like a freshman at all," she said. "It's nervous coming in as a freshman and playing Big Ten volleyball. I think the team's doing very well with having faith in me."

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NFL ROUND

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Colts 31, Titans

NASHVILLE, Peyton Manning 1 and two touchdowns game between the co-MVP quartet Indianapolis to Tennessee on Sunday. Steve McNair 273 yards and was intercepted three times drive ended when he fumbled in the Edgerrin James downs and 124 (1-1) avoided 11 games in the regular season since 2002 season — games.

The Titans had to bury the Colt before a record of this early AFC between the only division since real. But they couldn't started. They turned down at the Indianapolis field goal on an into Indianapolis dropped passes in the worst came took the ball away receiver Derrick Johnson zone to end another fourth quarter advantage by leading yards in 11 plays. Ished it with a 4-yard lead that was in the game.

Patriots 23, Car

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) victories in a row the Patriots. A sometimes sl by the Super Bowl was enough to defeat Cardinals. Corey yards on 32 carries three two first passes to Daniel England (2-0). Eugene Wilson McCown twice, led England points. After a bye next can tie the NFL record victories with a Oct. 3.

Bears 21, Packe

GREEN BAY, Wis. Brown's 95-yard touchdown spark only the third win rivals in their last 2. It was Brown's score, a team record-longest fumble history, surpassed founder George return in 1923. It on longest fumble score ever given up. When Lovie Smith Bears coach on Jan his top priority was Packers — and that how to do it. The faced Green Bay Rams' defensive the Packers comm 10 turnovers in the

SPORTS

NFL ROUNDUP: WEEK TWO

Manning leads the Colts in win over Titans

Colts 31, Titans 17

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Peyton Manning threw for 254 yards and two touchdowns to win the first game between the NFL's defending co-MVP quarterbacks, leading Indianapolis to a 31-17 victory over Tennessee on Sunday.

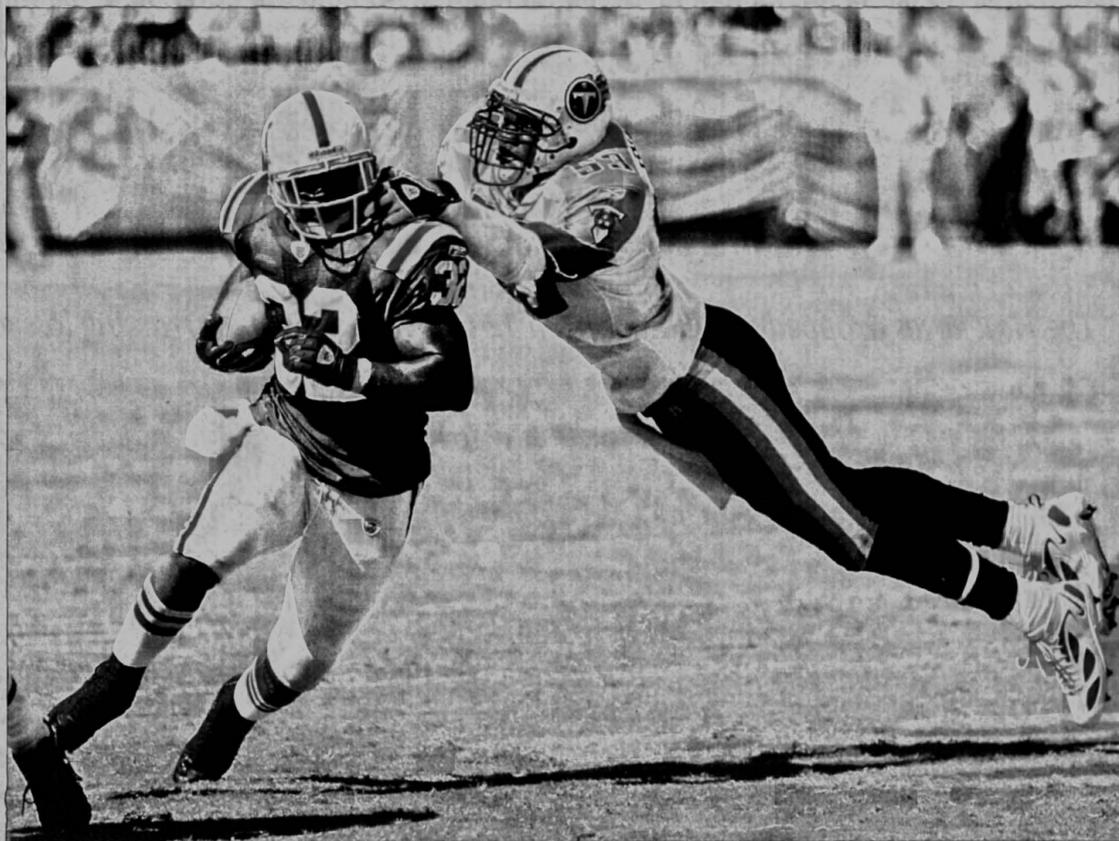
Steve McNair was 25-of-39 for 273 yards and ran for a TD, but he was intercepted in the end zone, sacked three times, and had his final drive ended when he was sacked and fumbled in the last minute.

Edgerrin James ran for two touchdowns and 124 yards as the Colts (1-1) avoided losing consecutive games in the regular season for the first time since the middle of the 2002 season — now a span of 26 games.

The Titans had plenty of chances to bury the Colts in a deep hole before a record crowd of 68,932 in this early AFC South showdown between the only teams to win this division since realignment.

But they couldn't finish what they started. They turned the ball over on downs at the Indy 4, and settled for a field goal on another deep drive into Indianapolis territory after two dropped passes in the end zone.

The worst came when Nick Harper took the ball away from Pro Bowl receiver Derrick Mason in the end zone to end another possession in the fourth quarter. Manning took advantage by leading the Colts 80 yards in 11 plays, and James finished it with a 4-yard run for a 24-17 lead that was Indianapolis' first in the game.



Tennessee linebacker Keith Bulluck grabs Indianapolis running back Edgerrin James by the facemask as James runs for an 11-yard gain in the fourth quarter on Sunday in Nashville, Tenn. The Colts defeated the Titans, 31-17.

John Russell/Associated Press

Patriots 23, Cardinals 12

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Make it 17 victories in a row and counting for the Patriots.

A sometimes sloppy performance by the Super Bowl champions still was enough to defeat the sputtering Cardinals. Corey Dillon gained 158 yards on 32 carries, and Tom Brady threw two first-half touchdown passes to Daniel Graham for New England (2-0).

Eugene Wilson intercepted Josh McCown twice, leading to 10 New England points.

After a bye next week, the Patriots can tie the NFL record of 18-straight victories with a win at Buffalo on Oct. 3.

Jaguars 7, Broncos 6

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Quentin Griffin was a surprise last week. He was a disappointment Sunday.

Griffin fumbled on the 23-yard line with about a minute to play, allowing the Jaguars to escape with the victory.

Jake Plummer drove Denver into field-goal range with less than a minute to play, thanks partly to defensive end Lionel Barnes' personal foul penalty. The Broncos (1-1) had a third-and-10 on the 23 — what would have been a 40-yard field goal for Jason Elam. But Griffin bobbled the handoff, Akin Ayodele recovered, and the Jaguars ran out the remaining 31 seconds to improve to 2-0 behind a suffocating defense.

Eddie George ran for 61 yards and a touchdown in a victory that had all the makings of a blowout — if not for mistake after mistake by the Cowboys.

Dallas (1-1) reached at least the Cleveland 43-yard line on 10 of its 11 drives, but turned that into only two touchdowns and a field goal. The rest of the drives were squandered by four turnovers (including three late interceptions of Testaverde), a missed field goal and two punts.

Add in some silly and ill-timed penalties and the Browns (1-1) were in the game to the end. Yet quarterback Jeff Garcia couldn't muster the spark he showed in winning his Cleveland debut, throwing three interceptions and going just 8-of-28 for 71 yards and a quarterback rating of 0.0.



Andy Manis/Associated Press

Green Bay Packer Robert Ferguson (89) and Chicago Bears defender R.W. McQuarters go up for a pass during the first half in the Bears' 21-10 win in Green Bay on Sunday.

Bears 21, Packers 10

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Mike Brown's 95-yard fumble return for a touchdown sparked the Bears to only the third win over their longtime rivals in their last 21 meetings.

It was Brown's fifth defensive score, a team record, and the second-longest fumble return in Bears history, surpassed only by team founder George Halas' 98-yard return in 1923. It was also the second-longest fumble return for a score ever given up by Green Bay.

When Lovie Smith was hired as Bears coach on Jan. 15, he declared his top priority was knocking off the Packers — and that he knew just how to do it. The last two times he'd faced Green Bay was as the St. Louis Rams' defensive coordinator, and the Packers committed a combined 10 turnovers in those games.

Falcons 34, Rams 17

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Vick brought his running shoes to the Falcons' home opener, but it was the Atlanta defense that saved the game.

Defensive end Brady Smith scored a fourth-quarter touchdown when he stripped the ball from Marc Bulger in the end zone and caught the fumble in the air. Aaron Beasley ended the Rams' next drive with an interception.

Warrick Dunn ran for two touchdowns for Atlanta before leaving with a sprained left knee.

Vick had 12 carries for 109 yards, the third 100-yard rushing game of his career, and Atlanta (2-0) beat the Rams (1-1) for the first time since Atlanta's 1998 Super Bowl season. Vick was 14-of-19 for 179 yards and a touchdown.

Ravens 30, Steelers 13

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Ravens ran over the hated Steelers in a performance that belatedly justified their stature as the team to beat in the AFC North.

Jamal Lewis rushed for 62 yards and two touchdowns and Chester Taylor added a career-high 76 yards on the ground to lead Baltimore (1-1).

Steelers quarterback Tommy Maddox went 4-for-13 for 67 yards before being forced out in the third quarter with an elbow injury. He was replaced by first-round draft pick Ben Roethlisberger, who threw fourth-quarter touchdown passes to Antwan Randle El and Hines Ward.

Seahawks 10, Buccaneers 6

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — With Shaun Alexander running at less than full speed, Seattle's defense had to make sure the Seahawks had another successful road trip.

Marcus Trufant returned an interception 41 yards to set up Matt Hasselbeck's second-quarter touchdown pass to Koren Robinson and the Seahawks opened a season with consecutive road wins for the first time in 10 years.

Building on a solid performance in a 21-7 win over New Orleans, the Seahawks (2-0) forced the sputtering Tampa Bay (0-2) offense to settle for field goals on two drives that ended near the Seattle goal line.

Saints 30, 49ers 27

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Saints survived it all: Hurricane Ivan, the loss of Deuce McAllister, and the 49ers.

Aaron Brooks rallied the Saints in the final two minutes, taking them 59 yards and hitting Donte Stallworth for a 16-yard touchdown. Ashley Ambrose intercepted Ken Dorsey's pass with :04 left to preserve the victory.

The 49ers got to the Saints 1 when Terry Jackson pulled in a pass, but offensive pass interference against Brian Jennings nullified the play. On the next play, Ambrose grabbed Dorsey's pass.

The Saints lost running back Deuce McAllister for at least this game. The team's biggest offensive weapon sprained his right ankle on the third play and spent the rest of the day on the sideline in an orthopedic boot.

Raiders 13, Bills 10

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Rice's streak of 274 games with a catch ended, while Ronald Curry caught five passes for 89 yards and a touchdown in the Raiders' victory.

Rice is still a starter, but has said he's willing to accept a lesser role for the Raiders (1-1) if it helps the team rebound from last season's 4-12 debacle. He didn't get a pass through his way until 2½ minutes before half-time — and that was the only one.

The last time Rice didn't catch a pass was Dec. 1, 1985. Rice was substituted almost every other play during Oakland's second-to-last drive. He came out with 2:37 left during a Buffalo (0-2) timeout and threw his helmet to the ground, causing it to bounce over a metal bench. He appeared to yell in frustration and paced the sideline for several minutes.

Jets 34, Chargers 28

SAN DIEGO (AP) — It didn't take Curtis Martin and the Jets long to knock the Chargers back to reality.

Martin scored on the Jets' first two possessions and became the team's all-time rushing leader. He scored on runs of 1 and 2 yards and finished with 119 yards on 32 carries. With 8,185 yards in seven seasons with the Jets, he broke Freeman McNeil's old team record of 8,074.

Chad Pennington threw two touchdown passes for the Jets (2-0), and safety Erik Coleman had an interception and a fumble recovery.

Cowboys 19, Browns 12

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Vinny Testaverde threw for 322 yards and

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Iowa 7, Arizona State 44



SUN DEVILS MELT DOWN THE HAWKS

The Hawkeyes dropped in ranking from 12 to 24 after an embarrassing loss to Arizona State

SLIDESHOW

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BREAKDOWN

TOTAL OFFENSE

Iowa 100

Arizona State 511

PASSING YARDS

Iowa 44

Arizona State 435

RUSHING YARDS

Iowa 56

Arizona State 76

TIME OF POSSESSION

Iowa 23:05

Arizona State 36:55

BY THE NUMBERS

45

minutes the game was delayed

66

career touchdowns from ASU quarterback Andrew Walter (school record)

100

total yards of Iowa offense

428

Walter's total passing yards

17

more first downs ASU had than Iowa (23:6)

PRIME PLAYS

34-yard pass from Andrew Walter to Richardson with :20 seconds remaining before half-time after Iowa called a timeout, which led to an ASU field goal
— Brian Triplett

Drew Tate's 10-yard pass to Warren Holloway to start the game. Things at least started out right.
— Jason Brummond

83-yard punt return by Walner Belleus in the fourth quarter
— Nick Richards

GAME BALL

ANDREW WALTER

The Sun Devil signal-caller completed 31-of-43 passes for 428 yards and five touchdowns.

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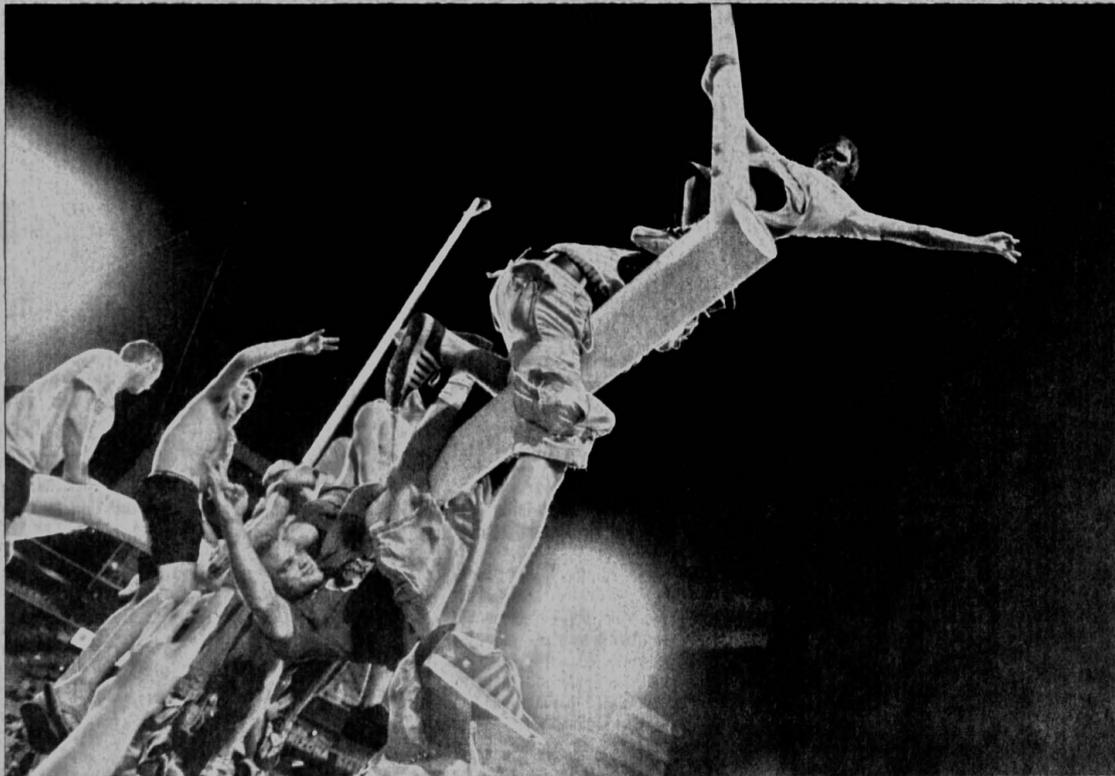
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SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter
ASU—Mutz 14 pass from Walter (Ainsworth kick), 9:49.
ASU—FG Ainsworth 28, 1:20.
Second Quarter
ASU—Hagan 7 pass from Walter (Ainsworth kick), 12:08.
ASU—Z. Miller 6 pass from Walter (Ainsworth kick), 2:35.
ASU—FG Ainsworth 48, :05.
Third Quarter
ASU—FG Ainsworth 33, 9:40.
ASU—Hagan 7 pass from Walter (Ainsworth kick), 3:04.
Fourth Quarter
ASU—Z. Miller 5 pass from Walter (Ainsworth kick), 7:47.
Iowa—Belleus 83 punt return (Schlicher kick), :18.
Attendance —71,700

SCHEDULE

Sept. 4 Iowa 39, Kent State 7
Sept. 11 Iowa 17, Iowa State 10
Sept. 18 Iowa 7, Arizona State 44
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



Photos by Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Arizona State students and fans climb the goalposts after the final horn in a 44-7 victory for the Sun Devils.



Iowa linebacker Abdul Hodge collides with a teammate as Arizona State wide receiver Terry Richardson flies past for a substantial gain on Sept. 18 in Tempe, Ariz.



Sun Devil Matt Miller catches a 41-yard pass from quarterback Andrew Walter to the Iowa 31 yard line during the first quarter of play. Miller would finish the contest with two receptions for 106 yards.



Arizona State mascot Sparky points to the crowd during the final minutes of the blowout victory for the Sun Devils.

SPORTS

Walter throws for 236 yards, 3 TDs

WALTER

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"We knew he was a good player," said Iowa cornerback Jovon Johnson. "We watched him on film, so we knew what he had. Every throw, he was putting the ball there where it needed to be, and his receivers were making big plays. There's nothing more you can ask for. The quarterback played great." With the exception of his first

interception of the season in the second quarter, Walter led the Sun Devils on six of seven scoring drives to open the game.

"If you let a good, accurate quarterback like that sit back there, you're gonna be in trouble," said Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz.

By halftime, Walter had racked up 236 yards and three touchdowns. With 20 seconds remaining in the first half and Arizona State backed up on its own 35 yard line, Iowa regrettably called for a time-out. Arizona

State head coach and offensive coordinator Dirk Koetter decided to trust his quarterback's arm and air it out. Walter effortlessly tossed a 34-yard pass downfield, which led to a field goal for the Sun Devils.

"He's a great leader out there," Johnson said. "He has great players around him, and today, he looked like an NFL quarterback to me. Last year when he came in, we stopped him early, and we took them out of their game early last year, but this year they really played,

they stayed focused, and they did the things they had to do. They made the plays they had to make."

With his five touchdown passes, Walter moved ahead of Jake Plummer into first place on the Arizona State career touchdown chart with 66.

Zach Mills led the way for the Sun Devil receivers in receptions with 10 for 85 yards, while Derek Hagan totaled 112 receiving yards on eight catches.

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"We've got a lot of games coming up, so we can't put our head between our legs just because we lost one game. As a team you can't point fingers, so we're just gonna get better and improve, and we've got some football still ahead of us, so it's not too late."

— Iowa defensive end Matt Roth



Iowa running back Jermelle Lewis attempts to evade a mob of Sun Devil defenders during the first half of play on Sept. 18. Lewis was held to 10 carries and a meager 14 yards.

Tate: We couldn't do anything

STORM

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A spark from junior running back Marques Simmons gave Iowa just enough to reach the 100-yard mark by the game's finish, but the sack that led to a 3-yard loss by quarterback Drew Tate on the Hawkeyes final offensive possession was a better reflection of the pace of the game.

"We couldn't do anything," Tate said. "They had a great offense. They threw it everywhere. We just couldn't do anything offensively. We couldn't run. We couldn't throw. We couldn't do anything."

The Hawkeyes caught a break when near flawless Arizona State quarterback Andrew Walter threw his first interception of the season at cornerback Antwan Allen in the second quarter, but only five plays later, a pass by Tate was picked off for the only turnover of the game.

In just the third start of his career, Tate went 8-19 for 44 yards and seemed ready to put the game behind him when it was finished.

"We'll find out how much heart we got and just bounce back," the sophomore said. "A loss is a loss. We gotta accept that. There's nothing we can do about it now. We can just have a great week of practice and just get ready for the Big Ten and Michigan."

Running back Jermelle Lewis had trouble finding an open hole behind

an offensive line that is still struggling to find chemistry. Lewis carried the ball only 10 times for an average of 1.4 yards per carry.

Simmons, a junior from Davenport, entered the game in the fourth quarter and wound up being the game's leading rusher with 51 yards on seven carries.

No one on the Iowa side saw the collapse coming, and no one seemed to be able to pinpoint a cause for the weak effort.

"I really can't tell you where we went wrong," Lewis said. "We didn't execute. I didn't think we were uncomfortable at all. When it's all said and done, you gotta show up on the field to play a football game."

While Ferentz had a handful of concerns heading into the first road trip of Iowa's season including weather issues and injuries, he said there were no excuses for his team's performance and admitted he was surprised by what took place.

After the downpour and lightning that delayed the opening kickoff by 45 minutes, the temperature was a tolerable 75 degrees.

"Anytime a game goes that way, either way, you're probably surprised because I thought the teams were fairly evenly matched, and I guess I misjudged that one," said Ferentz, who handled himself well despite the ugly loss.

"They just played one tremendous football game and we didn't."

When asked about his team's confidence, Ferentz laughed. "I don't think anybody walked away tonight with much confidence," he said. "I hope not ... Quite frankly, I'm not quite sure where we're heading right now."

Arizona State was unranked heading into the game against the No. 12-ranked Hawkeyes but was actually favored by a single point prior to the contest.

"I've been saying all along, I think statistics and rankings really don't mean a lot early in the season, and I think that was evident tonight," said Ferentz, who doesn't plan on making any major system changes within his team.

Maybe even more surprising than the lack of offensive production, what was thought of as the backbone of this year's team — the defense — failed to stop all but four of Arizona State's drives the entire game.

The Sun Devils racked up 511 total yards on offense, including 23 first downs.

"As a defense, we came out flat," said Iowa cornerback Jovon Johnson. "We didn't really execute our defense and play the way we're used to playing. The way we came out today, we didn't have any enthusiasm. We just didn't play our game. I feel bad because we know we're a better football team than what we showed today."

Defensive end Matt Roth took the loss hard, but along with his teammates, he promises not to dwell on it after 24 hours — a Hawkeye policy.

"We've got a lot of games coming up,

so we can't put our head between our legs just because we lost one game," he said. "As a team you can't point fingers, so we're just gonna get better and improve, and we've got some football still ahead of us, so it's not too late."

WALKER OUT, AGAIN

Offensive lineman David Walker started at right guard for the Hawkeyes for his first action of the season after recovering from an Achilles tendon injury, but unfortunately for Iowa and its struggling O-line, he was in street clothes with a sling on his arm during the second half against the Sun Devils.

"It looks like he tore a muscle in his arm," said Ferentz, who labeled the injury significant.

The junior started the first three games of the 2003 season before suffering a season-ending injury.

"It was great having him in there," said right offensive tackle Pete McMahon. "He's a great player, a great guy to have in there with some experience, but Ben Gates came in and stepped up and did a good job."

HILL GETS HIS SHOTS

Arizona State running back and Iowa City native Hakim Hill carried the ball seven times for 28 yards against the Hawkeyes. Hill is the brother of former Iowa receiver Khalil Hill.

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HISTORICALLY SPEAKING

The Daily Iowan looks at the five worst losses in Kirk Ferentz's six-year tenure as head coach of the Iowa Hawkeyes



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz tries to keep control of a worsening situation as his team falls behind, 27-0, at halftime of the Arizona game.

1. Arizona State 44, Iowa 7 — Sept. 18, 2004

Sun Devil quarterback Andrew Walter was too much for the 12/16th-ranked Hawkeyes; the senior threw for 428 yards and five touchdowns. Iowa managed just 100 yards of total offense and six first downs.

2. Iowa State 36, Iowa 31 — Sept. 14, 2002

Cyclone quarterback Seneca Wallace finished with 361 yards passing as Iowa fumbled the game and a 17-point halftime lead away. The loss was the only blemish in Iowa's 2002 regular season, preventing it from having a chance at the national title.

3. USC 38, Iowa 17 — Orange Bowl, Jan. 2, 2003

Iowa's C.J. Jones returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown, but Heisman Trophy winner Carson Palmer put on a show, and Brad Banks played the worst game of his career.

4. Illinois 31, Iowa 0 — Oct. 14, 2000

The only shutout suffered by Iowa under Ferentz. The Hawkeyes committed four turnovers and couldn't stop Illinois quarterback Kurt Kittner.

5. Nebraska 42, Iowa 7 — Sept. 4, 1999

Welcome back to college, coach. In Ferentz's first game at Iowa, the Cornhuskers got off to a slow start with a 7-0 halftime lead. They turned on the fireworks in the second half, and Iowa's lone score came courtesy of a blocked punt.

UP NEXT

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Michigan's last game: The Wolverines squeaked by San Diego State, 24-21, to avoid a second-consecutive upset. Senior wide receiver Braylon Edwards caught eight passes for 130 yards and two touchdowns, including the game-winner in the third quarter.

Michigan's key player: True freshman quarterback Chad Henne. The young right-hander has arguably the best receiving corps in the country, which doesn't sit well with Iowa's lackadaisical secondary. But the frosh threw four interceptions this past weekend and needs to take advantage of his playmakers.

Hawkeyes key stat: Iowa will go for its third-consecutive victory over the Wolverines — a feat the program has never accomplished. The Hawkeyes have a 10-37-4 mark against Michigan but have won the last two seasons by a combined total of 64-36.

Coming Friday: Read more about Wolverines and the breakdown of the Big Ten rivals in *The Daily Iowan's* Pregame on Friday.

Iowa's defense missing, offense nonexistent

REALITY CHECK

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But the adjustments made to counter the Sun Devils' scheme were minimal.

Tate needed to roll out of the pocket more to give him more visibility with receivers. If he had been on the move, he would have been better able to detect pressure and run away from it instead of walking right into it.

Then Iowa's defense — the staple of the program over the past few years — wasn't there to back up the

nonexistent offensive attack, as it's often been forced to do.

Arizona State quarterback Andrew Walter toyed with the Iowa secondary before delivering numerous knockout blows like Mike Tyson gnawing on an ear, then slamming his jaw and spitting out his reward.

Walter had time to find open receivers, and they came in bunches. The fifth-year senior finished with 428 yards and five touchdowns, and the Sun Devils racked up 511 yards.

When the pair of junior cornerbacks didn't get beat deep, they gave a 10-yard cushion, and the Sun Devils moved the ball down the field with ease.

Maybe the only positive out of the secondary was Antwan Allen's second-quarter interception.

But after getting burned throughout the game, a meaningless interception is like helping someone cross the street after shooting their best friend.

The 37-point defeat was the worst loss in Ferentz's tenure. The Hawkeyes

have been shut out, and they've lost by wider margins, but never with the talent level that he has now. The game was harder to watch than anything produced from Ferentz's squad circa 1999.

That team didn't have the personnel or talent to compete against anyone with a decent program.

This team does.

At least, I thought it did before the weekend.

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SPORTS

European dominance continues in Ryder Cup

This year's cup proves to be the Americans' worst loss in its 77-year history

BY DOUG FERGUSON
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BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Over here, over there, it no longer matters. Europe again proved to be the best in the Ryder Cup with its biggest romp over the Americans.

The final blow Sunday was a scene all too familiar at Oakland Hills: With the cup already won, Pádraig Harrington made a 25-foot par putt on the 18th hole of the last match that only counted in the record books.

Europe 18½, United States 9½. It was the Americans' worst loss in the 77-year history of the Ryder Cup, and there was no doubt who the underdogs are now.

"We haven't been winning it," Davis Love III said. "If they keep bringing the cup back on their airplane, we are the underdog."

"It's a long two years until we get to do it again."

Lee Westwood ended the slightest suspense with a 4-foot par putt on the 18th to beat Kenny Perry with six matches left to be completed. Colin Montgomerie was 1 up on the 18th hole and assured a half-point, so Europe had the 14 points it needed to ride the cup.

Montgomerie also made a 4-foot par putt to beat David

Toms and secure outright victory for Europe for the fourth time in the last five Ryder Cup matches.

The Europeans are not only winning, they are winning big.

"Obviously, our results would suggest that," Darren Clarke said. "We come here with a big heart, full of hopes, full of expectations."

The United States still leads the series 24-9-2, but Europe is closing in. It has captured the cup seven times in the last 10 matches with a collection of players not many people know in the States until they are posing with the 19-inch gold trophy.

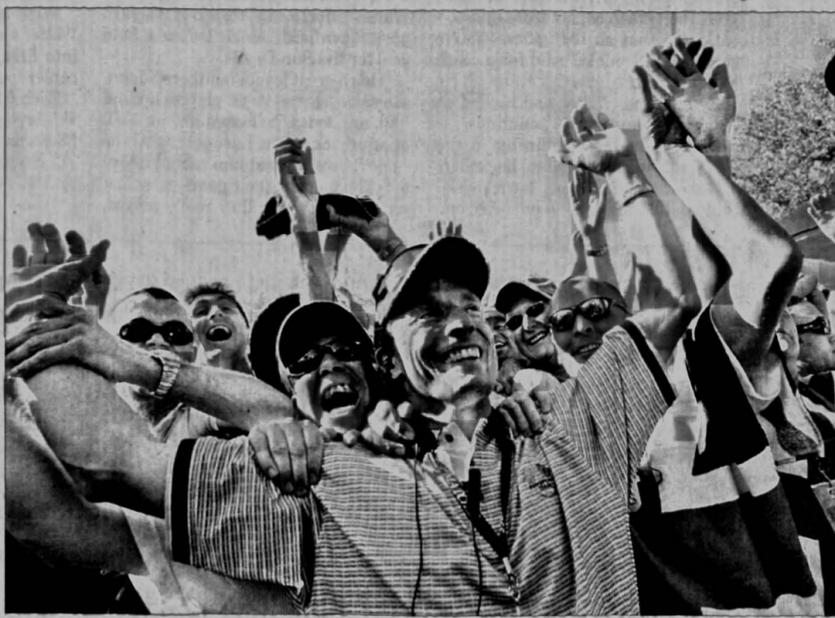
"We came here again as underdogs. It's amazing how well we do," Montgomerie said. "I don't know how it happens."

The Americans haven't figured it out, either. They have the higher world ranking, more majors, greater star power.

But when it comes to the Ryder Cup, it's no contest.

The Europeans won for the third time on U.S. soil, and they made sure there was no rally like Brookline five years ago when the Americans stormed back from a 10-6 deficit by putting its best players at the top of the lineup and riding a tidal wave of momentum.

Tiger Woods finally did his



Dave Martin/Associated Press

European captain Bernhard Langer celebrates with spectators after the European team retained the Ryder Cup at the 35th Ryder Cup in Bloomfield Township, Mich., on Sunday. The Europeans won the Ryder Cup for the third time on U.S. soil.

part, the only player not to lose a single hole in an easy victory over Paul Casey. The Americans had early leads in the first five matches as cheers of "USA! USA!" rang out across the

course, the crowd trying to urge them to pull off another improbable comeback.

But just as it had gone all week, the Americans simply couldn't keep it up.

Sergio Garcia made three straight birdies to quickly turn the tide against Phil Mickelson, then won the match when Lefty tried a peculiar shot at a crucial moment — a low punch that

came up short and rolled into the water on the 16th.

Clarke was two holes behind with three to play when he made an 8-foot birdie on the 16th, chipped in from behind the green on the 17th to square the match and wound up halving his match with Love after both missed par putts.

Westwood also rallied from an early two-hole deficit, winning the 15th with a par to go 1 up, and then holing his cup-clinching putt to seal the victory.

"I had a fair idea the way everyone was biting their nails," Westwood said when asked whether he knew his putt was for the Ryder Cup.

This was no nail-biter. It was a rout from the start.

Europe led 11-5 going into the 12 singles matches and needed only three points to retain the cup. Five matches were still in progress when it clinched the cup, and the celebration was under way.

Fans began lustily singing "Ole, Ole, Ole, Ole!" and players swarmed captain Bernhard Langer with hugs. Garcia waved the European flag on the back of a cart as he sped off to watch the final matches.

Champagne filled the air over the 18th green, and Langer took a sweet sip as his players roared.

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NEAR DOWNTOWN. Very nice two bedroom with fireplace, A/C, W/D, 1-car garage. Tenants pay all utilities. \$725/ negotiable. (319)358-5890, leave message.

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TWO bedroom eastside. S. Clinton St., close, clean, \$630/month. Parking available. Free September rent. Call Diane (847)404-2465.

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LESS than 1-year-old. Three bedroom duplex. Sublet until May. Two full bathrooms, two car garage. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace. \$850/month. (319)354-1555.

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IOWA FOOTBALL TEAM'S EXCUSES

— by Josh Bald

• Thought it was golf — lowest score wins.

• Game time was 9:30 p.m.; we're in bed by then.

• All those ASU fans deceptively dressed in gold cheered when we messed up, so we kept doing it.

• Drew Tate didn't get dehydrated.

• Completely thrown off by that whole Arizona doesn't do that daylight-saving thing.

• Been studying REALLY hard for all those communications classes.

• Had Andrew Walter on our fantasy team.

• Heard that getting first downs gives you cancer.

• Our heads were in the game, but our hearts were at Vito's.

• The night before played NCAA 2005 on super-easy and won 117-0. Thought that's what would happen in real life.

• Got pushed around like little girls.

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calendar

- Poster Sale, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., 256 IMU.
- Plasma Physics Seminar, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.
- Physics/Astronomy Colloquium, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- Career Center Programs Fall 2004, “High Impact Interviewing,” 1:30 p.m., 472 Phillips Hall.

- Career Center Programs Fall 2004, “Job Fairs = Job Offers,” 1:30 p.m., 315 Phillips Hall.
- “Live from Prairie Lights,” Dan Chaon, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUL.
- International Writing Program reading, Ilya Kaminsky, 8 p.m., Shambaugh House.

quote of the day

“George Bush is one member of the younger generation who doesn’t get his kicks from pot or hashish or speed. Oh, he gets high, all right, but not from narcotics.”

— from a Texas Air National Guard news release that it sent to Houston newspapers in 1970, speaking of then-Lt. George W. Bush.

horoscopes

Monday, September 20, 2004
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your added spunk will create a challenge for any competition you face today. You will have everything going for you and should be able to get ahead in the business world.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your interest in what older relatives are dealing with will give you a sense of what you can do to protect yourself in the future. Retirement funds should be assessed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The emphasis will be on love; however, if you have designs on more than one person, you may face some problems. The more you do to protect the relationship you are most interested in, the better.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will come across interesting information through friends or relatives. Your work ethics and excellent skills will ensure that you end up in the best position possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't be too quick to pay for others or be frivolous in what you buy today. You can make headway in the romance department, and you shouldn't have to spend money to do so.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Not everyone will be helpful today. You have to rely on what you can handle yourself and try not to worry about what doesn't get done. Overspending will lead to added worry.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep everything out in the open, and you will have a terrific day. You can enjoy the company of friends, and love connections will blossom. Secret affairs must be avoided.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may feel like throwing in the towel and changing your direction, but don't do so because someone has promised you a better position. You will end up scrambling to find something else to do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be fooled by someone who has been pumping you up and stroking your ego. Being overly confident will backfire, giving this person the edge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The more you do to encourage others, the better. You can form friendships with people from different backgrounds. You will learn from the experience you have today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Getting involved in something that perks your interest will bring favorable results. New partnerships can be formed, and you may even find yourself moving in an altogether new direction.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't get caught in the middle of someone else's problem. This is not the time to offer help; it is instead a time to protect yourself from whatever is going on around you.

news you need to know

Withdrawal of entire fall semester registration, student held to 100% of tuition and mandatory fees
Thursday — First official class lists due, 4:30 p.m.

happy birthday to ...

Sept. 20 — Adrienne Towe, 19; Erin Walls, 19; Melissa Kopf, 18

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

PATV schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Janet Long Dancers: Get On Your Feet
- 12:55 p.m. ADA 2004
- 1:20 Shelter House Concerts
- 3 Evert Conner Center Summer Review
- 3:30 Music da Camera
- 4 Project Censored
- 5:30 Islam: Dispelling the Myth
- 6:30 SCTV Calendar

- 7 Education Exchange
- 7:30 Live & Local
- 8 Access Update
- 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 9:30 Minutes
- 9:30 Spotlight: Goods to Cuba
- 10:30 The Cutters (replay)
- 11:30 Whatever No. 2
- 12:30 a.m. Summer Hip-Hop Extravaganza

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. No Child Left Behind — Policy
- 3:30 “Know the Score”
- 5:30 Year of the Arts and Humanities: African Writers, Readings by Kofi Awoonor and Helon Habila
- 6:30 “Know the Score”

- 8:30 Year of the Arts and Humanities: African Writers, Readings by Kofi Awoonor and Helon Habila
- 9:30 Year of the Arts and Humanities: The Creative Process

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Little University

- 1 What oft-imitated MTV series showcased the dumb stunts of Johnny Knoxville?
- 2 Who was the last golfer in the 20th century to win the U.S. Open in successive years?
- 3 What's a pupaphobe afraid to have on his hands?
- 4 How many gallons of water does the average U.S. resident use in a day — 10, 50, or 100?
- 5 What Michigan town hosts an annual summer festival called Satan's Holidays?

1. Jackass
2. Curtis Strange
3. Puppets
4. 100
5. Hell

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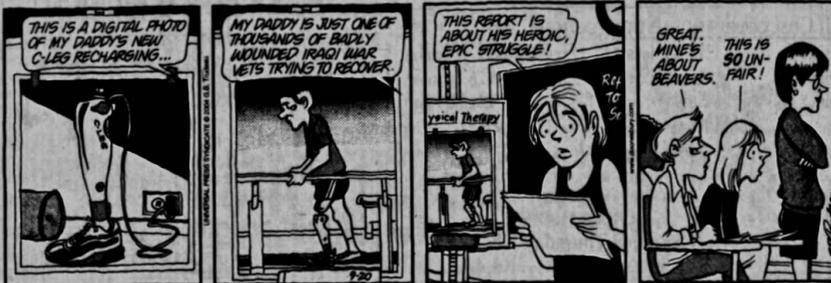
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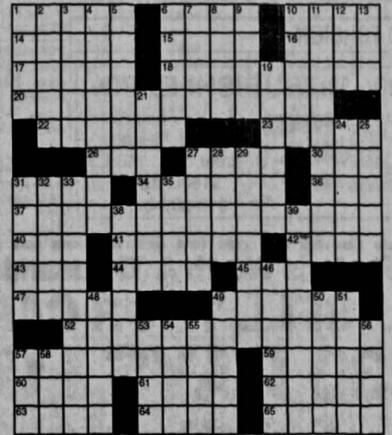


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0809

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pitches four balls to
 - 6 Cain's brother
 - 10 Insurrectionist Turner and others
 - 14 Not reacting chemically
 - 15 Muse of history
 - 16 Monogram part: Abbr.
 - 17 Pilfer
 - 18 Kitchen gadget that turns
 - 20 "Faster!"
 - 22 No great ___
 - 23 Iced tea flavoring
 - 26 Full complement of fingers
 - 27 Sob
 - 30 Before, in poetry
 - 31 Classic gas brand
 - 34 Composer Rachmaninoff
 - 36 Midsection muscles, for short
 - 37 "Faster!"
 - 40 Knight's title
 - 41 Rat or squirrel
 - 42 Dye containers
 - 43 Western Indian
 - 44 Linear, for short
 - 45 Rope-a-dope boxer
 - 47 Fixes
 - 49 1960's-70's space program
 - 52 "Faster!"
 - 57 Cramped space
 - 59 Rich cake
 - 60 Primer dog
 - 61 Sharif of film
 - 62 Gives an audience to
- DOWN**
- 1 Bit of smoke
 - 2 Contrarians
 - 3 Bloodsucker
 - 4 Volcano that famously erupted in 1883
 - 5 Acts of the Apostles writer
 - 6 Bank holdings: Abbr.
 - 7 Dull
 - 8 Mozart's "a"
 - 9 Circle
 - 10 Daughter of a sister, perhaps
 - 11 Ben Stiller's mother
 - 12 Bit of business attire
 - 13 Narrow water passage: Abbr.
 - 19 Washed-out
 - 21 Money for retirement
 - 24 What a satellite may be in
 - 25 Digs with twigs?
 - 27 Kennel club info
 - 28 "Son of ___!"
 - 29 Had a cow
 - 31 ___ salts



Puzzle by M. Francis Vuolo

- 32 Luxury hotel accommodations
- 33 Safe
- 35 Mahler's "Das Lied von der ___"
- 38 Snowman of song
- 39 Villain
- 46 Can't stand
- 48 Amounts in red numbers
- 49 Notify
- 50 Ship's navigation system
- 51 Weird
- 53 Norse thunder god
- 54 Terse directive to a chauffeur
- 55 Panache
- 56 ___ of the "Urbenvilles"
- 57 Popular TV police drama
- 58 WB competitor

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