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Mt. St. Helens rumbles, may be ready to blow

Scientists raise the volcano alert as hundreds of onlookers crowd the area



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The sun rises on Mount St. Helens on Oct. 2 near the Johnston Ridge Observatory in Washington. A dust cloud, which scientists said most likely was caused by a rock fall in the main crater, drifts away from the mountain. Scientists raised the alert level on Oct. 2 for Mount St. Helens after its second steam eruption in two days was followed by a powerful tremor.

BY DAVID AMMONS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOUNT ST. HELENS NATIONAL MONUMENT, Wash. — Mount St. Helens stewed in volcanic gases and low-level earthquakes Sunday, with crowds of eager tourists hoping to glimpse an eruption that scientists said could happen immediately or take a few weeks.

A second long tremor early Sunday and an increase in volcanic gases strongly suggest magma is moving inside, researchers from the U.S. Geological Survey said. The mountain's alert was raised to Level 3, the highest possible, after a volcanic tremor was detected Oct. 2 for the first time since before the mountain's 1980 eruption.

"I don't think anyone now thinks this will stop with steam explosions," geologist Willie Scott said Sunday at the Geological Survey's Cascades Volcano Observatory in Vancouver, Wash., approximately 50 miles south.

But he said scientists discussed lowering their alert from a Level 3 "volcano advisory," which indicates eruption is imminent, to Level 2 "volcanic unrest," which indicates an eruption is possible. They needed more data before making any change, he said.

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Rick Bowmer/Associated Press

Kim Latschaw of Gig Harbor, Wash., reads a newspaper as she awaits an eruption from Mount St. Helens on Sunday at Castle Lake Viewpoint, Wash.

Changes at high schools create work for the UI

More schools are not ranking students, meaning extra work in the Admissions Office

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

The fate of applicants to the UI who are not automatically admitted rests in the hands of just three administrators in the UI Admissions Office — and they're getting busier by the day.

But the office's increasing workload isn't a result of students appealing admissions they were denied because of recently stiffened standards. Instead, a handful of high schools are moving away from ranking students, forcing the Admissions Office to individually review thousands of applications.

Three top Iowa high schools, including West Des Moines Valley, Dubuque Wahlert, and Ames High School, have all initiated the move. A handful of Chicago-area private schools have done the same.

At the UI, instate applicants are granted automatic admission if they are in the top half of their class; out-of-state applicants must be in the top 30 percent. If students fail to meet these requirements, their class ranks and ACT scores are used to calculate an index score by which they are then judged.

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UISG readies house-party film for council

BY KATE MCCARTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Unregulated alcohol consumption, trash, and lack of safety are all issues included in a house-party documentary that the UI Student Government hopes to present to the Iowa City City Council at an upcoming meeting.

UISG teamed up with Student Video Productions on Oct. 2 to produce the documentary, which UISG officials expect will clue in city councilors to the dangers of uncontrolled house parties.

"The whole idea is to put pressure on the council and show it that this is how their vote is going to affect the community,"

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UISG'S PLANS FOR FILM

Plan one: UISG will try to put the video on the Oct. 19 City Council agenda

Alternative: UISG will provide each councilor with a copy of the video

Students find a vision in Teach for America

BY TRACI FINCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

The mission statement, Emily Wait said, read like her diary.

Teach for America's vision — giving all schoolchildren a greater opportunity to succeed — struck a chord with the UI student, who for years had dreamed of an "excellent" education for every child.

Excited, she told her fiancé, "I know what I'm going to do for the rest of my life."

Now she is preparing her online application — due Oct. 24 — along with thousands of other



Emily Wait
Applying for Teach for America

graduating students. Teach for America, a subsidiary of AmeriCorps that works toward equal-education opportunities, places recent college graduates in low-income rural or urban areas to teach for at least two years. Last year, the organization sent 2,100 grads to cities across the country, said national recruitment director

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After 2-day battle, U.S. forces seize Samarra

2,000 freshly trained Iraqi soldiers secure two sensitive religious sites

BY KARL VICK
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — As U.S. and Iraqi troops patrolled the battered streets of Samarra, the central Iraqi city reclaimed from insurgents in two days of lopsided battle, residents emerged Sunday reporting thirst, hunger, and casualties among the civilian population, according to news-service accounts from the city.

Iraq's interim government continued to focus largely on the military success, saying

that the offensive that returned Samarra to government control could be repeated in other cities where insurgents have operated with virtual impunity.

Approximately 3,000 U.S. troops fought their way into the city, opening the way for 2,000 freshly trained Iraqi soldiers, who secured two sensitive religious sites.

"There is one goal, which is that Iraqi forces should control all the Iraqi cities," interim President Ghazi Yawar said on the satellite news channel

Al-Arabiya. "These are Iraqi forces, Iraqi National Guardsmen. They don't have political ambitions. They want to maintain security in the Iraqi cities."

Yawar, a Sunni sheik from Mosul whose presidential duties are largely ceremonial, differed with some other government officials who played down the dominant role of the U.S. military and the toll on civilians.

"The air strikes on the Iraqi cities [are] not acceptable at all," he said, referring to continuing

U.S. air assaults on other urban areas. "I personally consider it collective punishment."

The targets of the air strikes include Sadr City, the slum where Shiite militias are holding out in eastern Baghdad, and the Sunni city of Fallujah, where Marines called in an air strike at about 1 a.m. Sunday that hit a building on the southwestern edge. A statement issued by the military command said the attack was prompted by 10 to 15 "anti-Iraqi forces" seen moving weapons at the building.

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A PRETTY PENNY

Textbook prices are galloping a whole lot faster than inflation, as if you needed to be told. **2A**



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NEWS

Textbook prices remain high

BY SARA GEAKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

There is no financial break in sight for college students, not even at the bookstore.

Wholesale prices of college textbooks have risen 40 percent over the past five years, according to the National Association of College Stores. The organization obtained its statistics from a report released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics on Sept. 18.

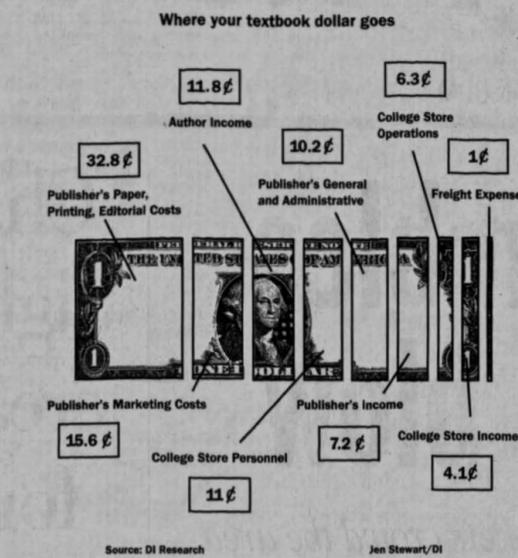
"We certainly see every year an increase in textbook prices," said University Book Store Director George Herbert. Textbook prices have been rising at a rate higher than inflation for years, he said.

The college-bookstore group said that although the producer price has been steadily increasing, the margins the establishments charge for new textbooks "have remained steady since 1998."

Herbert says the University Book Store textbook prices are based on a standardized margin of 25 percent or a recommended cost that some publishers still use.

A 2004 study released in January by the California Public Interest Research Group found the reason for the increase is "adding bells and whistles to the current text and forcing cheaper used books off the market by producing expensive new editions of textbooks that are barely different from the previous edition."

Unlike other bookstores, college stores are at the mercy of professors who choose the books



and therefore choose the publishers from which the store will receive merchandise.

"We would not buy a terrible book for cheap," said Jason Telford, a UI assistant professor of chemistry. He said he didn't think constant new editions of textbooks are necessary, but the best educational value should be taken into account.

He added that professors are making an effort to recognize student financial constraints.

"It is something we haven't done [in the past], and it's something we are doing more and more," he said.

Such websites as Dogears.net, CollegeSmarts.com, and CampusBooks.com have surfaced in recent years to combat the high costs of textbooks.

Herbert said the bookstore's online sales have "increased a bit but stayed pretty steady. We are assuming that students are looking elsewhere."

But efforts to lighten the load for students via online bookstores are going virtually unused. The college-bookstore group reports that only 3.5 percent of students shop for textbooks online.

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CITY

Kerry closes gap in UI electronic market

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry's stock jumped 8 cents in the Iowa Electronic Market late last week and continues to increase following the first round of presidential debates on Sept. 30.

Numbers on Sunday afternoon showed the gap between Kerry and President Bush is narrowing in the market's winner-take-all category, which predicts which candidate will receive the largest share of the vote. The senator's stock is now trading at 45 cents per share, compared with 56 for the president.

Kerry's stock two days before the debate was 30 cents, while Bush commanded 70.

"The only important thing that seemed to have happened is the debate," said Joyce Berg, the market's co-director and a UI associate professor of accounting. "It's been creeping up as people have time to [consider the debate]. It's also possible that it's not the debate itself but the behavior of the candidates after the debate."

Trade volume increased two to three times in the days before and after the debate compared with volume this year. Overall, trading is three times higher than the same time during the 2000 election.

The nationally renowned not-for-profit market was created in the late 1980s for research and teaching. It allows UI students and others to forecast elections in a real-world model.

There are more than 800 individuals trading approximately \$100,000 in the market's winner-takes-all market.

— by J.K. Perry

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POLICE BLOTTER

Ahmad Al-Hameed, 19, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with possession of a schedule I controlled substance.
Blake Anderson, 21, 804 E. Jefferson St., was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication and keeping a disorderly house.
David Atkinson, 20, 532 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 13, was charged Oct. 2 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.
Monica Benson, 19, 2201 Quadrangle, was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication.
Dustin Bigelow, 20, Charles City, Iowa, was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication.
Matthew Blaha, 23, Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged Oct. 1 with operating while intoxicated.
Juan Bravo, 27, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication.
Ernest Brewer, 45, address unknown, was charged Sept. 30 with public intoxication and criminal trespassing.
Ryan Brinker, 18, 4221 Burge, was charged Oct. 1 with public intoxication.
Jason Brown, 20, 420 N. Dubuque St., was charged Oct. 2 with PAULA.
Joshua Brown, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication.
Denise Callanan, 33, Lake Peekskill, N.Y., was charged Oct. 1 with forgery by check.
Steven Chalstrom, 19, 310 Slater, was charged Oct. 1 with PAULA, public intoxication, and possession of a fictitious driver's license.
Bradley Conlon, 21, Council Bluffs, was charged Oct. 2 with interference with official acts.
Nicholas Conlon, 21, 803 E. Jefferson St., was charged Oct. 2 with disorderly conduct.
Mark Davis, 18, Lombard, Ill., was charged Oct. 2 with PAULA and presence on the premise of a licensed liquor establishment after hours.
Jonathan Denninger, 30, 1724 Muscatine Ave., was charged Oct. 1 with operating while intoxicated.
Tyler DePhillips, 18, 603 N. Dubuque St., was charged Oct. 1 with PAULA.
Matthew Drake, 23, 42 W. Court St. Apt. 401, was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication.
Danny Duskin, 26, Omaha, Neb., was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication.
Joshua Endelicato, 23, 804 E. Jefferson St., was charged Oct. 2 with disorderly conduct.
Brianna Erger, 20, Dubuque, was charged Oct. 2 with PAULA.
Emily Ferguson, 20, 315 Emerald St. Apt. E4, was charged Oct. 2 with PAULA.
Jason Fleck, 25, Fairfield, Iowa, was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication.
Blair Gretter, 23, 618 Iowa Ave. Apt. 2, was

charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Adam Hadenfeldt, 22, Solon, was charged Oct. 1 with disorderly conduct.
John Hebensreit, 21, 221 E. Church St., was charged Oct. 1 with keeping a disorderly house.
Mindy Heidgerken, 19, 2510 Bartlett Road Apt. 2A, was charged Oct. 2 with PAULA.
Grant Hinkle, 20, address unknown, was charged Oct. 2 with possession of stolen property and criminal trespassing.
Tyler Hohn, 20, 537 S. Lucas, was charged Oct. 2 with PAULA.
Kristin Hughes, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 2 with driving with a revoked license.
John Hunt, 53, Coralville, was charged Oct. 1 with operating while intoxicated.
Michael Jacobson, 19, address unknown, was charged Oct. 1 with public intoxication.
Kelly Jensen, 44, 1208 Tracy Lane, was charged Sept. 30 with fraudulent use of registration and driving while barred.
Laura Jones, 20, 639 S. Lucas St. Apt. 9, was charged Oct. 2 with PAULA.
Angela Klaassen, 19, 84 Olive Court, was charged Oct. 1 with PAULA.
Candice Kuchenbecker, 19, 111 E. Bloomington St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Hillary Mack, 49, 201 Myrtle Ave. Apt. 10, was charged Sept. 30 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.
Brian Malatek, 27, 2018 Taylor Drive, was charged Oct. 1 with possession of marijuana.
John McDonald, 20, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1625, was charged Oct. 2 with keeping a disorderly house.
Jeffrey McFall, 44, address unknown, was charged June 9 with possession of a schedule II controlled substance with intent to deliver, possession of schedule A III controlled substance with intent to deliver, possession of a schedule IV controlled substance, and possession of prescription drugs.
Martin McGinnis, 20, 919 E. Burlington St., was charged Sept. 30 with PAULA.
Christopher Miller, 21, 401 S. Dodge St., was charged Oct. 2 with disorderly conduct.
Adam Moander, 22, 315 Ellis Ave., was charged Oct. 2 with public urination.
Steven Molliterno, 43, West Branch, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.
Lisa Nocita, 18, Melrose Park, Ill., was charged with PAULA.
Peter Opalacz, 18, N220 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 30 with PAULA.

Marissa Panega, 18, 1014 Rienow, was charged Oct. 1 with PAULA.
Shawn Peterson, 31, Atlantic, Iowa, was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication.
Joel Prochaska, 18, Dubuque, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts, littering, and public intoxication.
Robert Reilly, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication.
Michelle Rulau, 31, North Liberty, was charged Oct. 1 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.
Troy Salter, 23, 1010 Highland Ave., was charged Sept. 6 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.
Caitlin Sammons, 19, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1532, was charged Oct. 2 with PAULA.
Paul Schneider, 40, 420 E. Benton St., was charged Sept. 30 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.
Lee Simpson, 19, 2139 Taylor Drive, was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication.
Jon Skrivseth, 24, Preston, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Eleanor Smith, 19, 601 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 605, was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication and possession of a canceled, suspended, or altered driver's license.
Stephen Smith, 51, 518 N. Van Buren St. Apt. 7, was charged Sept. 30 with public intoxication.
Steven Starkey, 19, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.
Lucas Stanton, 21, Mount Vernon, was charged Oct. 2 with disorderly conduct.
Jonathon Stegall, 22, 2510 Friendship St., was charged Oct. 1 with disorderly conduct.
George Stieglitz, 47, 423 Elmridge Ave., was charged Sept. 30 with driving with a revoked license.
Joe Stormer, 21, Ely, Iowa, was charged Oct. 1 with public intoxication, obstruction of an officer, and disorderly conduct.
Elise Voss, 18, 3400 Mayflower, was charged Sept. 30 with PAULA.
Timothy Walker, 23, 42 W. Court St. Apt. 401, was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication.
Abby Waltz, 19, 728 E. Washington St., was charged Oct. 2 with operating while intoxicated.
Jessica Watson, 20, 301 E. Fairchild St., was charged Oct. 2 with keeping a disorderly house.
Nicholas Willsher, 21, Nashua, Iowa, was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication, possession of marijuana, and public urination.
Ryan Wood, 21, Oxford, Iowa, was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication.

UI student charged with fraudulent acts

A UI student was arrested Oct. 1 after she allegedly withdrew \$400 from a friend's bank account using a debit card.

Lauren Oliver-Hauser, 803A Mayflower, faces two counts of fraudulent criminal acts, an aggravated misdemeanor.

Police said the 18-year-old from Des Moines used Aquanette Lowe's debit card at an ATM machine in Mayflower on Sept. 25, taking \$200 at roughly 8:48 a.m., then taking \$200 more approximately 10 minutes later.

Lowe, a UI student from Chicago, later discovered her bank card missing, police said, and Oliver-Hauser was the last person who had Lowe's belongings. Reports show Oliver-Hauser had seen Lowe using her debit card in the past.

Oliver-Hauser was released from the Johnson County Jail on Oct. 1 on her own recognizance. She faces up to two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for each count if convicted.

— by Seung Min Kim

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Revenue for July September is up \$11.95 percent — over period a year ago. Collections are running cent ahead of a year sales tax receipts a percent.

"It's recovery from Whether it sustains it that's something else we've had several fal

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All former POWs to get benefits

Change allows ex-POWs to receive health-care benefits without having to prove ailments

BY ANGELA K. BROWN
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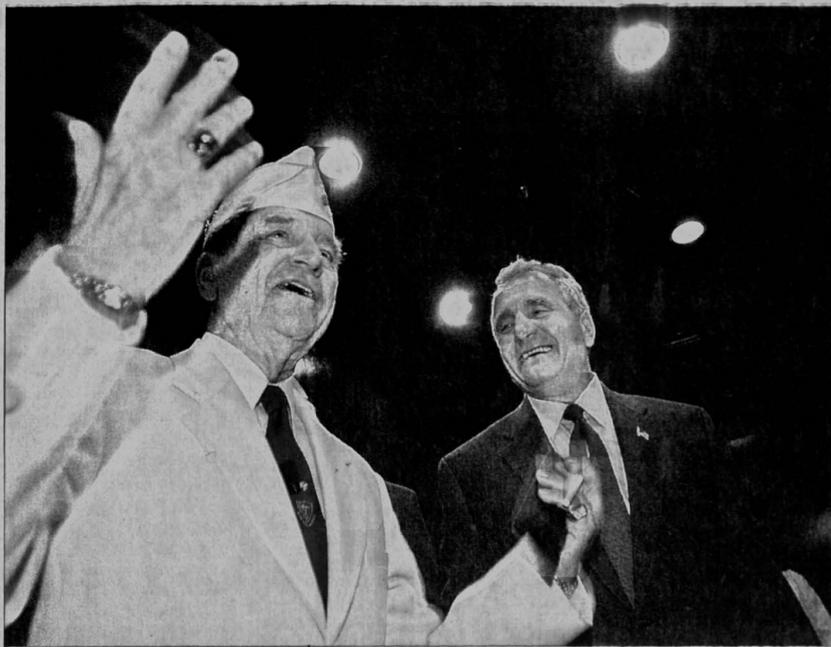
ARLINGTON, Texas — All former U.S. prisoners of war who suffer from heart disease or stroke will receive government health-care benefits without having to prove the ailments, Veterans Affairs Secretary Anthony Principi said on Oct. 2.

He announced the benefits while addressing the annual convention of the American Ex-Prisoners of War, an Arlington-based group with about 21,000 members nationwide.

Former POWs had received coverage if they could prove their heart disease or stroke was caused by deprivation and brutality while imprisoned decades ago. But proving that link was difficult despite studies that have shown stress in captivity leads to such diseases, Principi said.

"These are the men and some women who endured the most brutal of hardships in captivity," Principi said. "Their stories are what it means to be an American."

Some 20,000 former POWs are expected to receive the new benefits, which will go into effect Thursday and do not



L.M. Otero/Associated Press

Veterans Affairs Secretary Anthony Principi (center) shares a laugh with Paul Dallas, the national commander of the American Ex-Prisoners of War group, after the two met during the organization's annual meeting in Arlington, Texas, on Oct. 2. Principi was on hand to announce new VA benefits for ex-POWs.

require congressional approval. The benefits will cost at least \$26 million the first year and will be absorbed in the veterans' health-care budget, Principi said.

John Ray Lemons, an 84-year-old World War II pilot who was shot down in Germany and held captive for a year, has only had partial coverage after two recent heart attacks. But now he plans to file more paperwork.

"There are more things I can do that I haven't done," he said.

Some 35,900 American ex-POWs were still alive as of January, including more than 33,000 from World War II, 2,100 from the Korean War, and nearly 600 from Vietnam, according to the VA.

More than 21,000 ex-POWs receive compensation benefits, which range from \$106 to \$2,239 monthly depending on

their level of disability.

All ex-POWs are eligible for benefits covering several illnesses, including psychosis, any anxiety state, and post-traumatic arthritis.

Former soldiers held captive for at least 30 days are eligible for health-care coverage of several illnesses, including cirrhosis of the liver, irritable bowel syndrome, peptic ulcer disease, swelling of the legs or feet, and malnutrition.

Iowa's tax collections rise, raising fiscal hopes

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DES MOINES — State tax collections are coming in faster than last year, giving officials hope that the state's economy is on the mend.

Revenue for July through September is up \$115 million — 9.5 percent — over the same period a year ago. Income-tax collections are running 7.5 percent ahead of a year ago, and sales tax receipts are up 5.3 percent.

"It's recovery from a year ago. Whether it sustains itself or not, that's something else, because we've had several false starts in

the past," said Dennis Prouty, director of the nonpartisan Legislative Services Agency.

Tax revenue pays for a large portion of the budgets for local school districts, community colleges, and state universities. Other programs funded by the tax receipts include the prison system, the Iowa State Patrol, and the Iowa Department of Human Services.

An economic slowdown that hit the state in 2001 kept state revenue stagnant, which led lawmakers to cut budgets for schools and other programs.

In September, personal income-tax collections grew by

6.6 percent and sales-tax revenue increased 3.2 percent over the same month a year ago. Those are the state's two biggest revenue sources.

Gov. Tom Vilsack has made it clear he wants to use new revenue for education.

The governor, a Democrat, insists that lawmakers use the money to make preschool available to nearly all children in the state and to increase teacher pay.

The Legislature will begin deciding in January how to spend the new money.

A state panel that makes annual revenue estimates for the governor and Legislature is scheduled to meet Oct. 11. The panel will likely revise a no-growth revenue forecast that Prouty said is outdated.

The state took in nearly \$5.3 billion in taxes and fees during the 2004 budget year, which ended June 30.

CITY

Woman killed in Fort Dodge hotel shooting

FORT DODGE, Iowa — A woman was killed and two men injured in shootings at a Holiday Inn hotel.

Police said Lisa Ann McCuddin, 23, of Fort Dodge, died from a gunshot wound.

She was the passenger in a car headed to the hotel early on Oct. 2 on U.S. Highway 169 when shots were fired into the vehicle, police said.

The car's driver, Fred Murray, 29, of Omaha, Neb., was also shot. He was treated at Trinity Regional Medical Center and released.

Hotel desk clerk Jamin Johnson told the *Fort Dodge Messenger* that a group of men emerged from a loud party in a hotel room early

on Oct. 2 and ran out the front door of the building as a black man began shooting.

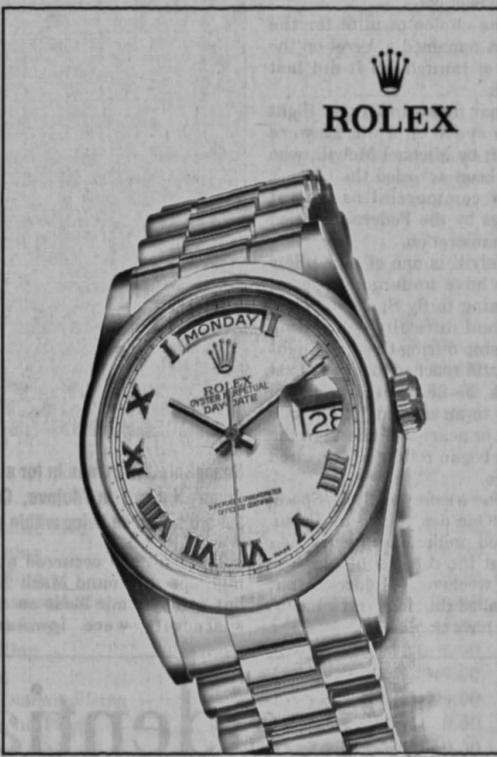
Isaac Givens, 23, of Omaha, Neb., was shot in the shoulder. He also was treated and released from the hospital, police said.

Johnson said the man with the gun was wearing a white shirt, had corn rows with extension braids down to his neck, and a couple of gold teeth.

The man arrived at the hotel by himself at around 3 a.m., Johnson said.

"He walked by, smiling at me," Johnson said. "The next thing I know he's out here shooting people."

The Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation and Fort Dodge police were investigating.



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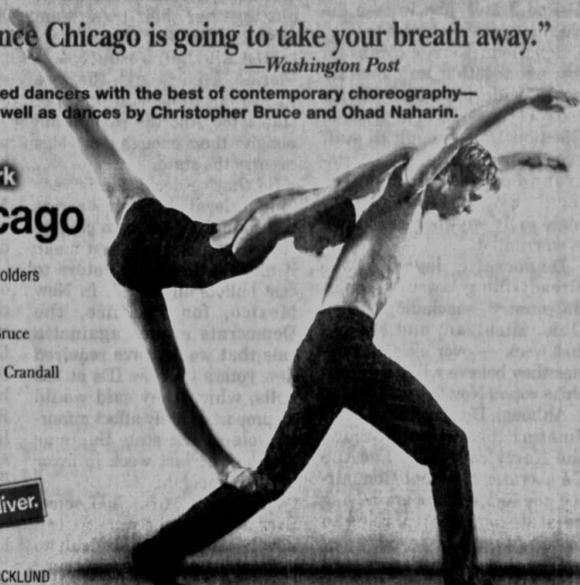
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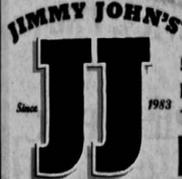
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Civilian spaceship only one flight away from \$10 million

With hopes of becoming the first privately developed manned rocket, SpaceshipOne is one flight away from claiming the Ansari X Prize

BY JOHN ANTCAK
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MOJAVE, Calif. — SpaceShipOne is one flight away from clinching the Ansari X Prize, a \$10 million award for the first privately developed manned rocket to reach space twice within 14 days.

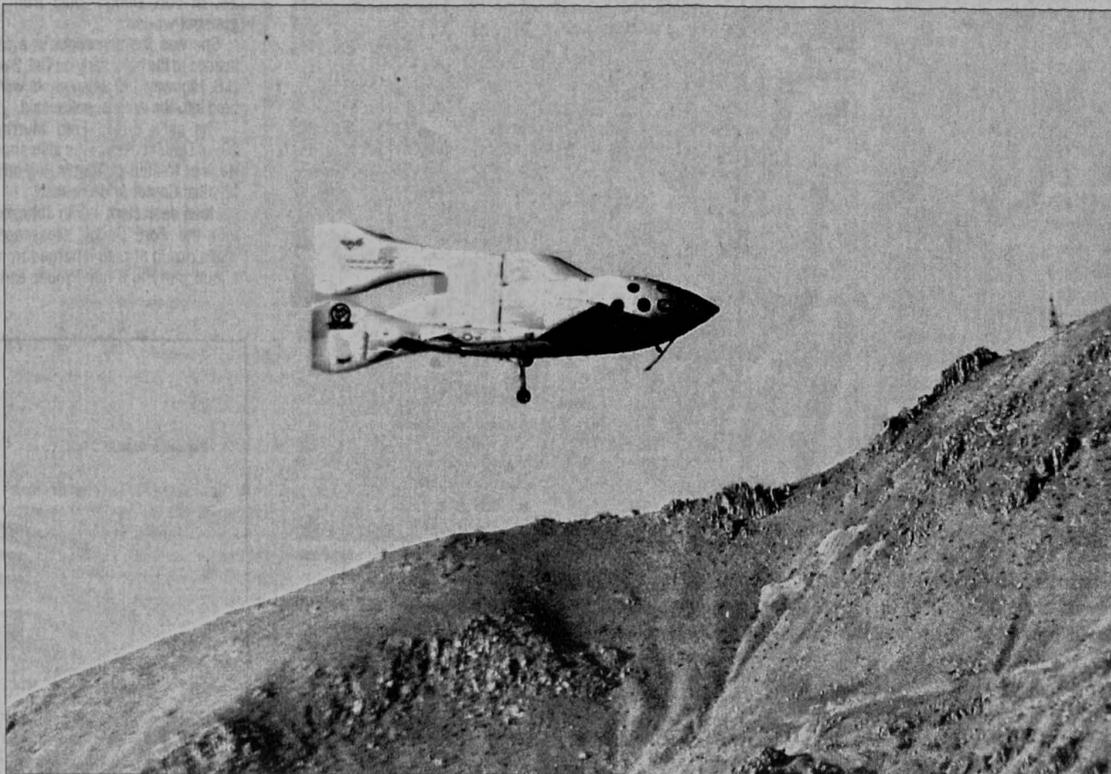
SpaceShipOne was scheduled to be launched today in an attempt to reach an altitude of at least 328,000 feet — just over 62 miles — for the second time since Sept. 29.

The choice of pilot for the flight remained a secret on the eve of launch, as it did last week.

That flight and a test flight into space on June 21 were flown by Michael Melvill, who has been awarded the nation's first commercial astronaut wings by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Melvill is one of four pilots who have undergone special training to fly SpaceShipOne. He had difficulty controlling the ship during the June flight but still reached 62 miles. Last week, he flew a perfect trajectory to an altitude of 337,600 feet, or nearly 64 miles, but the ship began rolling as it neared space.

After a safety analysis, SpaceShipOne designer Burt Rutan posted preliminary information about the rolls on his website this weekend to address what he called the "incorrect rumors" that have circulated.



Jim Campbell/Associated Press

SpaceShipOne comes in for a landing after making a suborbital flight Sept. 29 as the Mojave Aerospace Ventures Team attempts to win the Ansari X Prize in Mojave, Calif. The \$10 million prize goes to the first team to launch the weight equivalent of three people into suborbital space twice within a two-week period.

The first roll occurred at a high speed, around Mach 2.7, but aerodynamic loads on the spacecraft were low and

decreasing rapidly "so the ship never saw any significant structural stresses," he said. The spacecraft rolled so often

because the rolls started as it was nearing the edge of the atmosphere and Melvill could not dampen the motions with

the aerodynamic controls, according to Rutan. Since aerodynamic controls don't work in space, SpaceShipOne is

equipped with a reaction-control system that uses jets of a compressed gas to control movements.

Melvill used the system to successfully stop the rolling before reaching the peak altitude, Rutan said.

"While we did not plan the rolls, we did get valuable engineering data on how well our RCS system works in space," he said.

The St. Louis-based Ansari X Prize was founded in 1996 to kickstart private-sector development of rocket ships.

Founder Peter Diamandis hoped the multimillion-dollar incentive would have the same effect on space travel as the Orteig Prize had on air travel. Charles Lindbergh claimed that \$25,000 prize in 1927 after making his solo trans-Atlantic flight.

Major funding came from the Ansari family of Dallas. More than two dozen teams around the world are trying to win the X Prize, but only SpaceShipOne has reached space.

Funded by Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen, SpaceShipOne was developed in secret at Rutan's Mojave Airport-based Scaled Composites LLC until it was unveiled in April 2003. Allen has not said exactly how much he has put into the project, but has characterized it as more than \$20 million.

Presidential campaigns gear up legal teams

BY LISA GETTER
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Haunted by the specter of the 2000 Florida recount, both presidential campaigns have begun lining up thousands of lawyers across the United States, just in case the election again is too close to call.

Sen. John Kerry's campaign has put together an elaborate nationwide plan to mobilize tens of thousands of lawyers on Election Day, enough to staff every county in every battleground state. Another five legal "SWAT teams" are in place to fly anywhere a recount is warranted.

Democratic lawyers are already filing lawsuits across the country — including ones in Ohio, Michigan, and Florida last week — over election policies they believe will disenfranchise voters Nov. 2.

Although Democrats are coordinating their efforts through the Kerry campaign and the Democratic National Committee, the Republicans are relying on state political parties to recruit lawyers.

"The plan is to work very hard until Nov. 2 to ensure that no recount is necessary," said Bush campaign spokesman Scott Stanzel. "If a recount is necessary anywhere in the country, we'll be prepared." The Democrats say they have learned from their experiences in 2000 — when Vice President Al Gore lost Florida by 537 votes after a bitter recount decided by the U.S. Supreme Court.

'We're prepared to fight a multi-front war, if necessary.'

— Marc Elias, general counsel for Kerry campaign

In 2000, the Democrats had to put together their legal team after Election Day. They concentrated all their resources in Florida, even though the race turned out to be close in other states, too. And the recount did not give them enough new votes to carry the state.

So they've decided this year to fight legal skirmishes across the country, hoping to change states' election rules that make it more difficult for voters to cast ballots on Nov. 2. In New Mexico, for instance, the Democrats argued against a rule that would have required new voters to show IDs at the polls, which they said would disproportionately affect minority voters. The state Supreme Court ruled last week in favor of the Democrats.

"One of our principal objectives is to save the votes we can now because it's so difficult to save votes after the election," said attorney Robert Bauer, who is leading the DNC voter-protection drive.

The Democratic master plan includes training sessions throughout October for thousands of volunteers, who could be called into action in November. The campaign said it would have enough lawyers available to take care of problems and resolve disputes in every

precinct in every closely contested state.

"We're prepared to fight a multi-front war, if necessary," said Marc Elias, the general counsel for the Kerry campaign.

It's all part of a three-pronged legal plan that was launched months ago, when it became apparent that the Massachusetts senator would become the Democratic presidential nominee.

"This came as a candidate order," said Elias. "He made it clear to me he wanted the most robust and professional Election Day organization anyone had ever seen." The Bush campaign has enlisted Florida attorney Barry Richard as lead counsel if litigation is necessary. Richard, a Democrat, led their recount fight in Florida four years ago.

"Having had the experience four years ago, everyone wants to be ready for it," Richard said.

In Pennsylvania, where the election is expected to be close, the state GOP is focused on getting lawyers in place to monitor the polls on Election Day.

"Obviously, it's a high priority," said Pennsylvania Republican Party executive director Dan Hayward, who declined to reveal details of the plan. Pennsylvania, which has 9,400 precincts, has no provision for a statewide recount.

In Ohio, another key battleground, the state Republican Party said it had not given much thought to recount plans. Much of the Democratic litigation centers on how various states are interpreting a new provision in the federal voting law that gives voters who believe they are registered — but whose names don't appear on voter rolls — the right to cast so-called provisional ballots.

Some states — including Missouri, Michigan, Ohio, and Florida — are refusing to count provisional ballots if voters cast them in the wrong precinct, which the Democrats believe is an attempt to suppress minority voting.

"We're battling that hard," Bauer said. He said the issues involve "lots and lots of votes that could decide the outcome of an election."

He also said the campaign is concerned about states that are invalidating registrations of would-be voters who swore they were at least 18 and U.S. citizens in one part of the registration paperwork, but forgot to check a box elsewhere affirming the statement.

The issue is particularly important to the Democrats, who are hoping that hundreds of thousands of newly registered voters will turn out in unexpected numbers to vote for Kerry. Some independent political action groups known as 527s say they have registered 300,000 new voters in the battleground states alone.

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UISG to fight 21-ordinance with film

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said Ryan Thompto, the executive officer of the Undergraduate Activities Senate. He was put in charge of the film project, which was proposed by UISG President Lindsay Schutte. UISG paid Student Video Productions \$750 for five hours of filming, in addition to editing and processing.

"The video was Lindsay's brain child," said UISG Vice President Jason Shore. "She thought the council should see what goes on at house parties before it votes on the 21-ordinance."

UISG is attempting to put the video on the City Council agenda in its Oct. 19 meeting. If the council will not allow it, the students are planning to provide each counselor with a copy of the tape.

Derek Degeyter, a second-year graduate student pursuing his M.F.A. in acting, provided a face for the video. He started off the film by speaking to bar patrons on the Pedestrian Mall.

Afterward, the crew members headed out to a "15-kegger," but they quickly realized they were too late. A paddy wagon, numerous cop cars, and full confiscated kegs were all that remained by 11 p.m.

Another roadblock the crew ran into was getting permission to enter parties.

"A lot of people thought they are going to get in trouble, so they aren't being very cooperative," said camerawoman Natalia Large. Some students who gave their consent also changed their minds after filming.

"It's frustrating, because that was exactly what we needed," said Thompto after a girl who performed a keg stand asked the crew not to use the tape. He advised the group to be more adamant about explaining that faces will be blurred and identities concealed.

The crew did obtain some useful footage, however, such as an apartment packed far beyond capacity. "All I could see were heads and backs," Large said. "There were at least 65 people in there."

Other useful scenes included a house with trash all over the yard and an intoxicated student who was unaware that his head was bruised and bleeding.

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Scientists raise alert at Mount St. Helens

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"What we haven't gotten back today yet is a lot of field measurements — there's a gas flight going on, a flight to use thermal imaging to look at the [lava] dome, GPS data needs to be downloaded," Scott said Sunday. "There's a lot of work that needs to be done. That will occur overnight and tomorrow morning."

Scientists said they do not expect anything close to the devastation of the May 18, 1980, explosion, which killed 57 people and coated much of the Northwest with ash.

"Of course the volcano reserves the right to change its mind," said monument scientist Peter Frenzen with the U.S. Forest Service, which operates the park.

Lack of class rankings means more work for UI

ADMISSIONS
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Valley Principal Vicky Poole said the guaranteed-admissions formulas of the regents' universities were leaving behind many of her qualified students. She ran a pilot program not ranking students in 2003, and the results were favorable enough for her to carry it over to this year. The future of the program remains unknown.

For the current academic year, the Admissions Office received 2,467 applications without class ranks, admitting 1,502 of those applicants.

The exact number of these students who would have been denied admittance with a ranking is unknown because the schools failed to provide the university with enough data to review, but Poole said that in 2003, more than 10 percent of lower-half Valley graduates were admitted to regents' universities who wouldn't have been admitted in the past, given their class ranks.

Applicants without ranks

could forgo the index calculation, placing the more than 2,000 applications in the hands of three people. Director of Admissions Michael Barron, Associate Director Debra Miller, and Senior Associate Director Emil Rinderspacher are forced to cope with the increase in individually reviewed applications.

Miller said it's a practice that could grow in popularity in the future.

"We get calls every year from high schools asking, 'What if?'" she said. "We tell them that it's up to their school board and community, but whatever you do, we can respond to it."

Iowa City West High Principal Jerry Arganbright said that while the school has had some initial discussion on the topic, it has not yet been seriously considered.

"[The UI] sets a standard for a reason," he said, adding the rankings helps students applying to schools outside of the state and with scholarship applications.

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Students find Teach for America fulfilling

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Hilary Lewis. Seven came from the UI.

Some students go on to work in unrelated fields, but as many as 60 percent opt to stay in educational fields, said UI campus campaign manager Elizabeth Dooley.

THE APPLICANT

As a first-grader, Wait knew she wanted to change the world. The 6-year-old entered her public-school classroom in Milwaukee and immediately, she realized something was wrong. One of her classmates was 10 years old.

"Double digits! The boy towered above us," said Wait, now 27, recalling her amazement. The child was one of several held behind because he couldn't read or do math at a first-grade level.

The discovery that most of these students were minority children made Wait want to improve the education system by teaching.

A college volunteer experience at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee made her realize how much the industry needs educators who love their work. Serving in a low-income school's kindergarten class, she noticed how worn-out the administrators and teachers seemed.

"That was not OK with me," she said. "That was not the right attitude."

THE TEACHER

Both of Emily Wagner's parents are teachers, but her mother was "really unhappy" with her desire to major in education, the UI alumna said.

"She thought it was really difficult, how much time you put into it," said Wagner, who chose majors in English and communications but began to think more about education. "... I wished I had stuck with it."

A friend who taught in Chicago invited Wagner to observe her for a day, and Wagner was "just blown away" by how far behind the sophomore English students were. It sealed her decision to apply.

The Des Moines native was shocked, though, to see the condition of her Phoenix School District. When she asked one student if her mother was coming to parent-teacher conferences, the girl said no — her mother was in jail.

"I think I was just expecting something different," she said. "... I was absolutely terrified."

Now in her second year of teaching, she lives with two other Teach for America participants and teaches Honors Language Arts, along with regular and remedial classes.

"If you're on grade level, you're considered honors," she said.

THE LOBBYIST

Pete Weber became interested in Teach for America during his years as a UI English and history major — he "wanted to learn a bit more about teaching" after tutoring immigrant workers in English, he said.

The UI alumnus thought Teach for America "looked like a great opportunity," and after applying, he was placed in Houston to teach high-school English and history.

After spending three years in Texas and doing graduate work in education policy, Weber worked with White House staff to write former President Clinton's education budget from 1999-2001, concerning school-construction programs and teacher recruitment. Ultimately, the budgets were funded, he said.

Weber then spent a year in the Washington, D.C., public-school district as a deputy budget director.

"I wanted to get a job that was closer to kids again," he said.

For the last two years, Weber has worked for a state education-assessment company, ACHIEVE. Now, he lobbies in D.C. for New York City schools.

Although he has found his Washington work fulfilling, he said the "challenging and invigorating job" teaching in Teach for America can't be equaled.

"There was a satisfaction that I got out of that job that I haven't found in any other jobs," Weber said. "I'd certainly give it another go."

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Violence surges in Haiti

Political fighting has killed 14 in recent days

BY STEVENSON JACOBS
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PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Gunfire erupted in a slum teeming with loyalists of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Sunday, sending people scattering through trash-strewn streets following days of political clashes that have left at least 14 dead.

Residents said men fired into the air, stole food from market vendors, and burned tires in the streets in the slum of La Saline.

The unrest came a day after police arrested Haiti's Senate president and two other pro-Aristide politicians following a six-hour standoff in a radio station. Justice Minister Bernard Gousse told reporters the three were suspected of being "intellectual authors" of the violence that erupted Thursday during demonstrations demanding Aristide's return.

The politicians, who insisted they were innocent, were led out in handcuffs from the offices of Radio Caraïbes October 2 after a judge entered to negotiate their surrender.

Gousse said police found an Uzi submachine gun and a T65 assault rifle in one of their cars; such weapons are illegal in Haiti. "They're people who are barbaric and violent," he told reporters.

Pro-Aristide groups criticized the arrests, saying police didn't have a warrant and had planted the weapons.

Heavy gunfire rang out Oct. 2



Ariana Cubillos/Associated Press
Residents stand near the place where at least five men were killed outside the home of an anti-Jean-Bertrand Aristide community leader in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, on Oct. 2. Violence erupted on Oct. 1 in the Haitian capital.

and Sunday in parts of Port-au-Prince. No one was reported to have been killed, but streets remained blocked with overturned wooden market stalls in some areas.

Tensions have erupted as the impoverished country struggles to recover from floods unleashed two weeks ago by Tropical Storm Jeanne, which killed more than 1,550 and left some 900 missing, most presumed dead.

In the hard-hit northwestern city of Gonaïves on Sunday, residents brought in two emaciated men found semiconscious on the ground to a clinic run by Argentine troops. Doctors said it appeared the two hadn't eaten in several days and had psychological trauma — one because

he lost relatives in the floods.

The other, 40-year-old Jacques Agelus Faustin, was found collapsed under a mango tree.

"We all thought he was dead," said Soupon Jean-Paul, the friend who found him. "I wasn't even looking for him at the time."

U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson also visited Gonaïves on Sunday, meeting officials and stopping at the clinic, where U.N. peacekeepers have treated hundreds of the wounded.

"There's no question we have to figure out how to rebuild Gonaïves," Thompson said, adding that would involve creating jobs through public-works projects.

'For sure, we are expecting some casualties.'

— Talatbek Masadykov, the U.N. official in charge of a swath of southern Afghanistan, including Kandahar.

As election nears in Afghanistan, killings continue to mount

BY STEPHEN GRAHAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — The killing in Afghanistan spirals onward, undermining U.S. claims of success in pacifying the country with less than a week to go before an historic experiment with democracy — direct presidential elections.

The deaths of three Afghan soldiers and two militants over the weekend — barely noted in news reports — brought to at least 957 the number of people reported killed in political violence this year, according to an Associated Press review. The toll includes about 30 American soldiers.

With Afghanistan three years removed from the brutality of Taliban rule, President Bush has acclaimed the Oct. 9 presidential vote a beacon of hope for the Islamic world and a prelude to even more tricky balloting slated for January in violence-plagued Iraq.

But the tally of dead in Afghanistan — a haven of tranquility compared with Iraq — is an indicator of the task facing both the U.S. military and whomever becomes Afghanistan's first directly elected president — most likely the American-backed

incumbent, Hamid Karzai — to consolidate a shaky peace.

The number of dead was drawn from a review of hundreds of daily stories by the Associated Press since Jan. 1. The actual toll is believed to be significantly higher, because many killings in remote areas are not reported.

"Nobody relishes figures like that," said Maj. Gen. Eric Olson, the No. 2 American commander in Afghanistan. "I think we've only just begun in terms of a permanent and lasting secure environment in Afghanistan."

Afghanistan's first post-Taliban vote will draw the world's attention to Kabul, the battle-weary capital being transformed by a building boom as many Afghans bet on peace after more than two decades of horrific war.

The focus of the continuing insurgency lies in the south and east of the country, where regrouped Taliban rebels and other anti-government groups are expected to mount coordinated attacks before or on election day.

Western intelligence reports seen by AP warn of militants slipping over the border from Pakistan to attack the United Nations and polling stations in

and around towns like Kandahar, the former Taliban capital.

Some also talk of possible car-bomb attacks, others of attempts to hide explosive charges in fruit carts — a tactic already used to tragic effect with the slaying of 14 children in Kandahar in January. The Taliban claimed it was planning to target passing American patrols.

"For sure, we are expecting some casualties," said Talatbek Masadykov, the U.N. official in charge of a swath of southern Afghanistan, including Kandahar. Most foreign aid workers have already left the city because of the heightened threat of violence.

There were fresh signs Sunday of militants on the move.

U.S. and Afghan forces fought suspected Taliban near Spin Boldak on the Pakistani border, killing one rebel and capturing 16, said Khalid Pashtun, spokesman for the governor of Kandahar. No American or Afghan troops were wounded, he said.

On Oct. 2, rebels killed two militia guards at the home of a former senior official in Uruzgan province, said police chief Rozi Khan. A third soldier died when troops came under fire as they tried to flee with a suspect captured during the battle.

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A Chicago study finds city has marijuana in 2004. 94 percent dismissed.

WORLD

Sharon: Troops stay in Gaza

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon Sunday to escalate offensive in northern Gaza. Troops will remain in Gaza after rocket attacks are blamed on Hamas. Officials said the offensive in northern Gaza after a Sept. 29 killing of an Israeli soldier. In new bloodshed, seven Palestinians, including a 13-year-old boy, were killed. Israeli forces have torn up roads, and a garden in rubble.

The Israeli air force said he was determined to fire on towns inside of Jewish settlements. "The current situation is not sustainable," he said. "We are in the areas of opening the rocket launch range of Israeli towns. Israel is operating a strip of northern keeping its cities a rocket range.

New blasts in Nagaland injure 43 in India. BOMBAY, India — Battered utilities, a and a crowded market eastern India on Sunday. Violence that has in two days and snoring cease-fires in dozens of ethnic fighting for separatism.

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Mayor Daley says prosecuting pot a waste of time

BY DON BABWIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Mayor Richard Daley, a former prosecutor, runs the nation's third-largest city with a pragmatic, law-and-order style. He wears his hair short, and you'll never catch him in a Grateful Dead T-shirt.

So when he starts complaining about the colossal waste of time and money involved in prosecuting small-time marijuana cases, people take notice.

"This is absolutely a big deal," said Andy Ko, the director of the Drug Policy Reform Project for the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington state. "You've got a mayor in a major American city ... coming out in favor of a smart, and fair, and just drug policy."



Daley
Chicago mayor

What Daley did was to say late last month that a police sergeant was on to something when he suggested that it might be better to impose fines between \$250 and \$1,000 for possession of small amounts of marijuana rather than prosecute the cases.

Sgt. Thomas Donegan determined that nearly 7,000 cases involving 2.5 grams of pot or less were filed last year in Chicago. Approximately 94 percent were dismissed.

Daley wondered if ticketing offenders might be smarter. "If 99 percent of the cases are thrown out and we have police officers going [to court to testify in the cases], why?" the mayor said. "It costs a lot of money for police officers to go to court."

The way Daley's thoughts became public was also unusual: There was no public pressure for the mayor to speak out. He was asked by reporters who had gotten wind of Donegan's findings and simply answered their questions.

Police officers are used to spending hours making arrests, writing reports, and waiting around in court, only to see the charges dropped or a guilty plea that leads to nothing more than probation or drug-education classes.

"While officers are doing everything to keep the streets safe, the offender gets arrested and is walking the street in just a few hours," Donegan wrote in his report. "To me, this is a slap in the face to the officers."

WORLD

Sharon: Troops will stay in Gaza

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon pledged Sunday to escalate a broad Israeli offensive in northern Gaza, saying troops will remain until Palestinian rocket attacks are halted. Israeli officials said the offensive — in which 58 Palestinians and three Israelis have been killed — will help clear the way for an Israeli withdrawal.

Israel poured 2,000 troops into northern Gaza after a Palestinian rocket attack on Sept. 29 killed two preschoolers in the Israeli town of Sderot.

In new bloodshed Sunday, at least seven Palestinians, including a 13-year-old boy, were killed, while a second 13-year-old boy died of wounds sustained earlier.

The fighting, concentrated in Jebaliya refugee camp, has caused heavy damage. Palestinians say Israeli forces have destroyed homes, torn up roads, and left a kindergarten in rubble.

The Israeli air force also fired two missiles early Monday at a group of Palestinian militants in Gaza City, wounding three people, including a local Hamas commander. The Israeli military had no immediate comment.

Speaking on Israel Radio, Sharon said he was determined to halt rocket fire on towns inside Israel and shelling of Jewish settlements in Gaza.

"The current situation cannot continue," he said. "We have to expand ... the areas of operation in order to get the rocket launchers out of the range of Israeli towns."

Israel is operating in a five-mile strip of northern Gaza, aimed at keeping its cities and towns out of rocket range.

New blasts kill 7, injure 43 in India

GAUHATI, India (AP) — Militants bombed utilities, a tea plantation, and a crowded marketplace in northeastern India on Sunday, intensifying violence that has killed 57 people in two days and snarling efforts to bring cease-fires in a region where dozens of ethnic rebel groups are fighting for separate homelands.

At least 17 bombings and shootings were carried out over the weekend in Nagaland and Assam states. The attacks — particularly an explosion on Oct. 2 that ripped through a railway station full of commuters — angered even some separatist leaders.

Nearly 40 groups have been fighting in the mountainous region of numerous ethnicities wedged between Bangladesh, Bhutan, and Burma. Rebels in Nagaland have been leading one of Asia's longest-running separatist conflicts, dating to shortly before India gained independence from Britain in 1947.

Assam's top police official blamed the string of attacks on two militant groups — the United Liberation Front of Assam and the National Democratic Front of Boroland.

"The entire string of attacks was a joint operation by the United Liberation Front and the National Democratic Front," Inspector-General Khagen Sarma told the Associated Press. Sunday was the 18th anniversary of the National Democratic Front, which is demanding a homeland for Boroland, a region that straddles both states.

On Oct. 1, the government offered a cease-fire to the Boroland rebels, part of their efforts to tame the various groups.

Insurgent groups in India's northeast are pushing demands ranging from independent homelands to autonomy within the nation. The rebels say they are seeking to protect their ethnic identities, and allege that the federal government has exploited the resources in the mineral- and oil-rich region.

The Indian government denies the allegation, and has already signed peace agreements with several groups. In return, the former militants have been given jobs and limited administrative control within the Indian nation.

Some 15,000 people have been killed since Naga rebels began fighting nearly six decades ago.

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Kerry bests grouchy, vague Bush

Sen. Kerry came across as more presidential than the president

The Sept. 30 presidential debate began the final and arguably most important stretch of this year's already tight race. While both candidates have their strengths and weaknesses, especially in debating, it is abundantly clear that Sen. John Kerry's poise, coupled with his clear answers and attentive ease, brought him out on top this time — a potential godsend for a campaign that had been struggling to stay above water in the weeks following the Republican National Convention.

President Bush had problems answering the questions posed, though he wasn't completely alone in this. However, his arguments were less-specific and confusing. One key example of this was Bush's response when Kerry refuted the persistent charge that he changes positions on issues: "The only [thing] consistent about my opponent's position is that he's been inconsistent. He changes positions."

An assertion as vague as that cannot be expected to win over undecided voters.

Bush also seemed quite defensive about his positions, seeming angry and irritable at times, particularly when accusing Kerry of forgetting about Poland as an important part of the coalition of the willing. (Forgetting to name a single country was hardly worth pouncing on; as Kerry pointed out, the United States is bearing the vast majority of the costs in this war, both financially and through the lives of our soldiers.) And the president repeated his charge of Kerry being a flip-flopper so many times that it seriously detracted from any other tangible points that he could have made — he mentioned Kerry's alleged inconsistencies even when the question did not call for it.

ELECTION 2004

Race for President



Kerry
 His poise and clear answers put him on top



Bush
 His arguments were less-specific and confusing

Kerry, on the other hand, knew how to define himself in this debate, marking a rigorous effort to overcome the negative labels that some voters have associated with him. When asked about the "colossal" mistakes Bush has made, he explained that before we invaded Iraq, it "was not even close to the center of the war on terror." Perhaps he did not respond with sufficient force to Bush's relentless flip-flopping attacks, but he voiced enough counterattacks to fully compensate for this. And when the president basically hinged his entire performance on Kerry's famous flip-flops (a misdeed of which Bush himself is guilty on numerous occasions), it is for the best that Kerry did not spend his entire time defending against this.

According to recent polls, even Bush supporters have generally agreed that the president wasn't up to par. His discomfort on stage and annoyed mood was apparent to everyone, and his slouchy stature made Kerry seem even more presidential as Bush leaned against the podium, showing a decided lack of energy and respect for the debate.

If Bush still wants his job after November, he would be well-advised to stop complaining about how the war is "hard work." Continuing to issue this grievance without offering solutions and focusing more energy on slinging mud is childish. Kerry spent more time detailing his plans for the presidency and less time attacking his opponent. Both need to offer more specifics and have two more debates to do so. It is not unreasonable to say that these upcoming events may very well be the deciding factor in who holds America's top office for the next four years.

LETTERS

IC doesn't regulate alcohol vendors

The UI Student Government position on the proposed 21-ordinance published in the *DI* on Oct. 1 states that "the city of Iowa City has the ability to regulate the alcohol vendors in order to curb underage consumption." This is incorrect. The city government has the responsibility of enforcing liquor laws and can regulate the age of entry to a licensed establishment. Alcohol vendors are controlled by the Iowa Alcoholic Beverage Division.

The primary function of the agency is to earn income for the state. In fiscal 2004, it earned \$76 million — \$48.2 million in sales of alcohol to retail vendors and \$27.8 million in excise taxes, license fees, and penalties. A secondary function is to issue licenses for the sale of beer, wine, and liquor. In a license approval or renewal, city and county officials are consulted, but if there is a dispute over the issuing of the license, the agency's commissioners make the final determination, and there is no appeal. A third function is to determine if civil sanctions in the form of fines, license suspensions, or license revocations are warranted in the case of violations by license holders.

According to Sen. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville, the Iowa Legislature does not want liquor licenses sold to the highest bidder. The Legislature will not permit a county or city to restrict the number of licenses in its jurisdiction. The Iowa City City Council has already asked staff to study the possibility of getting around this restriction by using zoning, and the staff has concluded that zoning is not a practical.

I am probably one of the few Iowa City residents who is neutral on the 21-ordinance. Passing such an ordinance has both plausible negative and positive consequences. My crystal ball is cloudy, so I cannot predict if there will be a net gain or loss, and I don't think anyone else can, either.

John Neff
 UI professor emeritus of astronomy

Schneider ignores reality

Robert Schneider's latest column ("Kerry is done," *DI*, Oct. 1) completes his transformation from knee-jerk conservative to Republican spin doctor. His piece is totally divorced from reality; domestic and economic issues are where Kerry is

strongest, and Kerry is by no means "done." Bush's record is the worst in modern times — he has lost the most jobs, has the highest deficit spending, has the slowest recovery, and has the biggest trade deficit. The term "unsustainable" applies to this economy.

Bush's policies have made this more than a coincidence. He has encouraged the outsourcing of jobs, which not only leads to job loss but increases the trade deficit. Bush gave tax breaks for the express purpose of stimulating the economy, but he gave most of it to the wealthy, where it does the least good.

Schneider shows his complete lack of scruples in claiming that terrorists want Kerry to win. Does Schneider know no shame? That sort of thinking was completely disproved when Iranian revolutionaries (who would now be called terrorists) helped Ronald Reagan win over Jimmy Carter. Al Qaeda and Iraqi insurgents don't know anything about American politics. According to that thinking, Al Qaeda wanted Bush to win over Gore because the Clinton administration did a lot against Al Qaeda and Bush did nothing until 9/11.

Frank Barrett
 UI employee

Problem with bias in American media

Sam Osborne is quite right to complain about "The Point" ("Opinion on KGAN prompts complaint," *DI*, Sept. 29). It is contained in a news program, but as far as I can tell, it is the opinion of a corporate-relations manager (Mark Hyman), rather than of a journalist. KGAN labels it "commentary," but in fact "The Point" consists simply of unsubstantiated allegations.

In the Sept. 27 edition, "The Point" briefly reviewed John Kerry's record in Vietnam and in the Senate. Hyman said that Kerry spent only four months in Vietnam, which I thought was interesting and deserved further exploration, but there was none. Hyman then said (referring to naval slang) that "gun-decking is the falsifying of official records and reports, usually to cover up a wrongdoing or to make one look better than he is. Extensive records review shows Kerry guilty of gun-decking his military career." Yet there was no substantiation or evidence provided to support this allegation.



PRESIDENT BUSH IS CURRENTLY ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL SPENDING TIME IN STATES LIKE PENNSYLVANIA, OHIO AND DENAL

Anyone can make unsubstantiated blanket statements such as this. "The Point" is about as far from objective journalism as is possible to be. Even allegations made in a commentary should be backed up by evidence that can be documented — it's a basic rule of journalism. By ignoring this requirement, "The Point" cheapens the news service it is supposed to be a part of.

I'm a visitor to Iowa City from the United Kingdom, and I was frankly amazed by "The Point." I've also been amazed by the bias evident on Fox News. In his letter to the editor, Dan Vakulskas (*DI*, Sept. 29) is right to point out that problems of journalistic integrity also affect CBS, though this hardly excuses Fox News. Am I alone in perceiving a serious crisis in the news media in the United States?

Stephen Gardner
 Iowa City resident

Jobs lost to technology

More and more I am hearing both presidential candidates talk about the potential threat that outsourcing poses to American workers. While I, too, am concerned about the job flight from the United States to developing countries, there is a similar but more pertinent issue presenting a much larger threat to American workers than jobs shipped overseas. That concern is the loss of jobs to automation.

Scott Flaherty
 UI law student

Future up in the air

So after seven years of hemming and hawing, Russia is going to ratify the Kyoto Protocol.

Why? It wants to join the World Trade Organization, and it also thinks it can make money from Kyoto, to the tune of around \$10 billion by 2012. That's because if a nation produces fewer greenhouse-gas emissions than the treaty allows, the difference can be auctioned off to nations producing excess emissions. Kyoto uses 1990 data as the baseline for signatories to reduce emissions by 6 percent; in the years since the collapse of the Soviet Union, Russia's industrial emissions have plummeted.

Oh yeah, this cuddly-feely environmental move also follows close on the heels of Putin's anti-democratic power grab. Kyoto, tossed like a bone to Europe, Russia's largest trading partner.

We, the United States, producer of a quarter of the world's greenhouse-gas emissions, haven't ratified the treaty (and won't), though President Clinton did sign it in 1997.

Just as there are justifiable, nonenvironmental reasons for ratifying the treaty, there are justifiable, nonenvironmental reasons for not ratifying. Half the time it allots for cutting emissions is gone, for instance. We dragged our feet for years before bluntly declining, and Russia dragged its feet for more years before just now acquiescing, and without one of us, the treaty would've been invalid — so cutting emissions hasn't been made the priority it likely would've been.

Beyond which, there are economic reasons. I don't fully understand all the fine print here, but the overwhelming opinion seems to be that the governments of Europe are vigorously pro-Kyoto not because they are so vehemently green but because they stand to tremendously benefit from it economically. We, on the other hand, would reportedly be economically disadvantaged by it. (Australia, the other major non-signatory, claims the same.)

I don't care.

I don't care if we sign Kyoto, and I don't care if we don't.

It doesn't matter to me how we clean up our act — our air — but we need to. Kyoto is one option; I'm drawn to it because it's global (like the atmosphere), but the Climate Stewardship Act put forth by John McCain and Joseph Lieberman is another. Based on the sulfur-dioxide permits section of the 1990 Clean Air Act, its goal is to reduce emissions of greenhouse gases by "major emitters" from the industrial, commercial, and utility sectors of the economy. (This means that the 27-foot SUV parked in your neighbor's driveway, with five rows of seats and black-hole-sized blind spots, that gets 5 mpg on the highway, sadly won't be regulated.)

We need this, or Kyoto, or something like it, despite the new EPA air-quality statistics for 2003. It's true, those statistics show a continued decline in air pollution. However, they only reflect six pollutants, all of which are detrimental and should be tracked, but none of which are carbon dioxide, the major greenhouse gas. The Climate Stewardship Act treats it as the gold standard: Permits issued would be for one ton of carbon dioxide, or varied quantities of other greenhouse gases whose effects, in those quantities, would equal the effects of one ton of carbon dioxide.

The Climate Stewardship Act hit the Senate floor last fall and missed being passed by a handful of votes; there'll likely be a rematch this year. Major emitters may cry wolf, saying it'll destroy the economy, and others, such as Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., may call global warming "a myth and a hoax," but they're wrong. It's not a myth, not a hoax, and because in the short run, dealing with it can be expensive, we need mandatory policies, not voluntary guidelines, to steer ourselves — our economy and our environment — in healthier directions. For the sake of the long run.



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What is the most important issue in the presidential election this year?



"I am concerned about how each candidate will address the Iraq situation."

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"How each candidate will handle the situation in Iraq."

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Catalina Sandino Moreno stars as a 17-year-old girl working at a gloomy Colombian flower factory, where she barely earns enough money to support her family. After discovering that she is pregnant, Maria quits her job and decides to become a mule for a cocaine outfit.

A drug mule full of grace



FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

Maria Full of Grace

In Spanish with English subtitles

When:

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

Where:

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★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Maria Full of Grace, a harrowing and uncompromising look at Latin American "drug mules," hit me right between the eyes with such intense, overwhelming power that I was brought to that rare state of near tears as the screen faded to black. I had plans to meet up with my friends downtown after the Oct. 1 screening, but I left the Bijou needing to collect my thoughts, compose myself, and contemplate what I had just seen before getting together with a group of people. This is a deceptively simple, profoundly moving film that will easily find itself near the top of my list of the year's 10-best movies.

Winner of the Sundance Film Festival's Audience

Award and nominated for the Grand Jury Prize in the dramatic category, *Maria* (a.k.a. *Maria llena eres de gracia*) is a Colombian import from writer-director Joshua Marston. The film marks his debut in feature films, and the man clearly has a career ahead of him.

Catalina Sandino Moreno, the luminous young actress playing Maria, is another impressive newcomer with signs of a promising future. Her emotionally draining lead performance is one of raw bravery and subtle nuance. If the academy doesn't honor Moreno with a best-actress nomination or win come Oscar time, it's officially lost touch with what great acting means.

The Maria to whom the title refers is a 17-year-old girl working at a gloomy Colombian flower factory, where roses are de-thorned, packaged, and prepared for shipment. Barely earning enough money to support her family and discovering that she is pregnant, Maria quits her job and decides to become a mule for a cocaine outfit.

She quickly learns the dangers of such an occupation, which entails swallowing drug-filled pellets and smuggling them past airport authorities into the United States. Middlemen are then assigned to collect the defecated capsules and handsomely pay Maria for the work. Getting caught, however, is not her biggest concern. If

one of the pills breaks in her stomach, a fast death from the overdose is imminent.

Marston takes a culturally authentic, almost documentary-like approach to telling Maria's wrenching story as she learns the trade and journeys into the United States with the swallowed coke. Complications, of course, arise during her travel, but spoiling them in a review would diminish the onscreen effect.

Maria sheds fascinating light on the inner-workings of drug trafficking without the usual Hollywood sensationalism. The film is not a liberal message movie, nor is it a shock-value psychodrama. Instead, the resonance seems more in tune with a coming-of-age road picture, albeit one that deals with an important and overlooked social issue.

The root of the film, though, lies in Moreno's unforgettable and wholly engaging portrayal of Maria. Here is a strong, intelligent actress who fleshes out a character who always remains sympathetic but never pathetic.

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FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

Ghost in the Shell 2: Innocence

In Japanese with English subtitles

When:

5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., and 9:40 p.m.

Where:

Campus 3

★★★ out of ★★★★★



Publicity photo

Ghost in the Shell 2: Innocence earned a Palme D'Or nomination at this year's Cannes Film Festival.

Anime, for readers not yet acquainted with the eclectic genre, is a style of Japanese animation often aimed at mature audiences and based on "mangas" (Japanese comic books). Judging from my viewing experience, these films may range from masterpieces of animation — *Vampire Hunter D: Bloodlust* (2000), *Metropolis* (2001), *Grave of the Fireflies* (1988) — to ultraviolent messes and ponderous bores. *Ghost in the Shell 2: Innocence*, which earned a Palme D'Or nomination at this year's Cannes Film Festival, treads back and forth between both extremes and finally finds its home somewhere in the middle.

The film, a sequel to the cerebral 1995 hit, is based on Masamune Shiro's manga and written and directed by Mamoru Oshii. Though he has yet to achieve a status anywhere near that of anime genius Hayao Miyazaki (*Spirited Away* [2001]), Oshii displays competent and confident skills with complex and stylish visuals. Combining traditional, hand-drawn animation with state-of-the-art CGI, Oshii creates an astonishing and breathtaking world that Fritz Lang could have easily fallen in love with. His dreary, urban

landscape of Tokyo in 2032 echoes the morally defunct atmosphere of smoky film noir and the technology-obsessed future seen in classic sci-fi. If only the story and characters were this exhilarating.

Our tour guide through this hellish gangland is the philosophy-spouting Batou (voice of Akio Otsuka), a steely-eyed detective investigating a chain of robotic dolls used for sexual purposes. As a result of a mechanical malfunction, these fembots have turned on their owners in acts of fatal violence.

Batou, too, is an android, and as his case leads him through the looking glass, the fine line between man and machine is blurred. Thus, Batou's questions about the sex-doll killings evolve into grander examinations on the nature of fantasy and reality, reminiscence and true memory, and the human soul. Batou is an interesting character, but he makes for an icy protagonist. It's difficult to form an emotional connection with a robot, much less one that speaks in stilted, fortune-cookie dialogue.

Granted, none of this stuff is exactly groundbreaking. We've seen similar concepts ruminated over in Stanley Kubrick's *2001: A Space Odyssey* (1968), Ridley Scott's *Blade Runner* (1982), and Steven Spielberg's

A.I.-Artificial Intelligence (2001). Nonetheless, Oshii delivers an intriguing thriller with provocative ideas to spare.

I hesitate to discuss the plot at any further length because it goes beyond being simply confusing and muddled. Maybe the film demands repeated viewings to fully grasp the trippy twist and turns, or maybe I just don't have the mind for this sort of convoluted science fiction. There were times when I wasn't sure what was really transpiring and how certain events developed into other ones, but I'm recommending *Innocence* mainly for its ambivalent vision and a couple of visceral and intense action sequences.

Oshii's bleak script almost seems incidental (and frequently inconsequential). Taken as a piece of experimental animation that stands alone as an impressive technical achievement, we can forgive the alienating lulls and puzzling mumbo jumbo to enjoy the work as, dare I say it, mindless entertainment.

The original *Ghost in the Shell* had similar setbacks in its cold pretentiousness; if Oshii is eventually able to get out of his scripts' esoteric heads and into their hearts, he could become a great artist.

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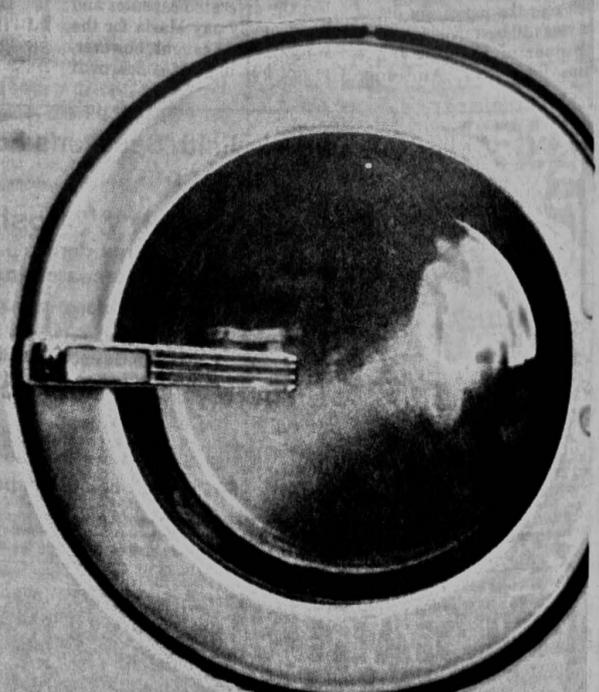
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- Cleveland 17, Washington 13
- Atlanta 24, New Orleans 10
- Atlanta 27, Carolina 10
- N.Y. Jets 17, Miami 9
- San Diego 38, Tennessee 17

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CONSIDER

Nomar will c
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CHICAGO (AP) — Nomar Garciaparra can become a free agent after the World Series. The Chicago Cubs will consider returning him to the team for the final two months of the season. "Do I know what will happen, what is going to happen, I can't foresee," said Nomar before Sunday's game. The Cubs' season finale against Atlanta was postponed after the Cubs were eliminated from the wild-card round. "I'm going to do something I never did in the offseason. This is one of the plans I'm considering. No question." Since he was acquired from the Red Sox in a trade on July 31, Nomar has batted .294 with four home runs and 19 RBIs in 42 games Sunday.

THE PO

The AP Top 2

Rank	Team	Record
1	Southern Cal (48)	4-0
2	Oklahoma (15)	4-0
3	Georgia (2)	4-0
4	Miami	4-0
5	Texas	4-0
6	Auburn	5-0
7	California	3-0
8	Florida St.	3-1
9	Purdue	4-0
10	Virginia	4-0
11	Utah	5-0
12	Florida	3-1
13	Minnesota	5-0
14	Michigan	4-1
15	Wisconsin	5-0
16	West Virginia	4-1
17	Tennessee	3-1
18	Ohio St.	3-1
19	Arizona St.	5-0
20	Louisville	4-0
21	Boise St.	5-0
22	Oklahoma St.	4-0
23	Maryland	3-1
24	LSU	3-2
25	South Carolina	4-1

Others receiving votes: South Carolina State 25, Missouri 24, Virginia Tech 17, Navy 15, Stanford 12, Boston College 5, Kansas St. 1, Nebraska 1, Texas Tech 1.

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PRO HAW

Robert Gallery, — Started at right tackle
Tim Dwight, San Diego State — No stats
Nate Kaeding, San Diego State — 31-yard field goal, 5 extra points
Ladell Betts, Wake Forest — 2 carries for 6 yards
Matt Bowen, Wake Forest — 5 tackles, including 2 sacks
Eric Steinbach, Wake Forest — Started at left guard

TIE

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BANGKOK, Thailand — Top-ranked Roger Federer won the ATP Tour World Tennis Open in Bangkok Sunday to capture the title, joining John McEnroe and Bjorn Borg as the only players to win 12-straight ATP Tour titles in the last 25 years.

"It would be nice to break the record, but I'll take on the record."



Federer won Thailand Open

second-seeded Roddick's elbow was sore from his victory over Marat Safin. Federer has won the Australian Open, Wimbledon and U.S. Open.

SCOREBOARD

NFL
 Houston 30, Oakland 17
 Philadelphia 19, Chicago 9
 N.Y. Giants 14, Green Bay 7
 Pittsburgh 28, Cincinnati 17
 New England 31, Buffalo 17
 Indianapolis 24, Jacksonville 17
 Cleveland 17, Washington 13
 Arizona 34, New Orleans 10
 Atlanta 27, Carolina 10
 N.Y. Jets 17, Miami 9
 San Diego 38, Tennessee 17

Denver 16, Tampa Bay 13
 St. Louis 24, San Francisco 14

MLB
 N.Y. Yankees 3, Toronto 2
 Tampa Bay 7, Detroit 4
 Baltimore 3, Boston 2
 Minnesota 6, Cleveland 5, 12
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 Cleveland 5, Minnesota 2
 Chicago White Sox 5, Kansas City 0
 Texas 3, Seattle 0

Oakland 3, Anaheim 2
 N.Y. Mets 8, Montreal 1
 Philadelphia 10, Florida 0
 Houston 5, Colorado 3
 St. Louis 9, Milwaukee 4
 Chicago Cubs 10, Atlanta 8
 San Francisco 10, Los Angeles 6
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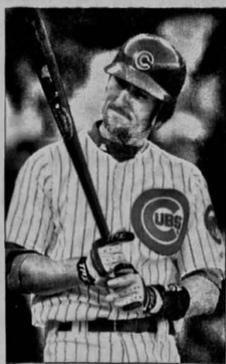
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CONSIDERATION

Nomar will consider returning to Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Nomar Garciaparra can become a free agent after the World Series and will consider returning to the Chicago Cubs, his team for the final two months this season.

"Do I know what's going to happen, what is going on? That I can't foresee," Garciaparra said before Sunday's season finale against Atlanta, one day after the Cubs were eliminated from the wild-card race.

"I'm going to experience something I never experienced in the offseason. Like I said, this is one of the places I'll consider. No question."

Since he was acquired by the Cubs from the Red Sox in a four-team trade on July 31, Garciaparra batted .294 with four homers and 19 RBIs in 42 games before Sunday.

THE POLL

The AP Top 25

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Southern Cal (48)	4-0	1,804	1
2. Oklahoma (15)	4-0	1,560	2
3. Georgia (2)	4-0	1,491	3
4. Miami	4-0	1,409	4
5. Texas	4-0	1,358	5
6. Auburn	5-0	1,305	6
7. California	3-0	1,180	10
8. Florida St.	3-1	1,149	9
9. Purdue	4-0	1,047	15
10. Virginia	4-0	1,036	12
11. Utah	5-0	837	14
12. Florida	3-1	866	16
13. Minnesota	5-0	722	18
14. Michigan	4-1	666	19
15. Wisconsin	5-0	650	20
16. West Virginia	4-1	604	6
17. Tennessee	3-1	551	10
18. Ohio St.	3-1	547	7
19. Arizona St.	5-0	507	21
20. Louisville	4-0	478	22
21. Boise St.	5-0	396	23
22. Oklahoma St.	4-0	360	25
23. Maryland	3-1	263	24
24. LSU	3-2	191	13
25. South Carolina	4-1	80	—

Others receiving votes: Southern Miss, 50; N.C. State 28, Missouri 24, Fresno St. 17, Virginia Tech 17, Navy 15, Stanford 15, Texas A&M 12, Boston College 5, Notre Dame 2, Kansas St. 1, Nebraska 1, Texas Tech 1.

SEE NCAA COACHES POLL, 2B

PRO HAWKS

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TIE

Federer ties mark for consecutive finals

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"It would be nice to break their record, but I'll take one tournament at a time," said Federer, who has won 10 titles this year. "I hope to play well until the end of the season."

Federer needed just 58 minutes to defeat the second-seeded Roddick, whose elbow was sore from his semifinal victory over Marat Safin.

Federer has won three majors this year — the Australian Open, Wimbledon, and U.S. Open.



IOWA (3-2) VS. MICHIGAN STATE (2-3)

THIS WEEK: BYE; NEXT UP: OHIO STATE

Hawkeyes back on winning track

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz commends his Hawkeyes for putting themselves back on the winning track, while Drew Tate breathes a sigh of relief.

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Kirk Ferentz said it's what Iowa had to do.

Quarterback Drew Tate certainly wasn't going to complain.

And Michigan State coach John L. Smith was surprised and didn't know how to react.

Iowa opened up its passing game, throwing 16 times on the first 20 plays, and Tate ended up with a career-high

performance as the Hawkeyes slashed Michigan State, 38-16, in front of a Homecoming sell-out crowd of 70,397 at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 2.

The sophomore quarterback completed 25-of-37 passes for 340 yards, simultaneously becoming the first Iowa signal-caller to throw for 300-plus yards since former Hawkeye Jon Beutjer passed for 380 yards on Sept. 30, 2000, against Indiana.

SEE WIN, PAGE 3B



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan

Drew Tate passes the ball in the fourth quarter of Iowa's 38-16 win over Michigan State. Tate threw for a personal-best 340 yards, completing 25-of-37 passes, a performance that ranks 15th in Hawkeye history.

JERMELLE LEWIS became the third Iowa running back to suffer a significant injury at Kinnick Stadium in the first five weeks of the season. Depending on test results, Lewis could join Albert Young and Marcus Schnoor on the growing list of players with ACL tears. He also became the fifth Hawkeye to suffer two major injuries in his career.



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Jermelle Lewis takes an awkward step before going down with a knee injury in the second quarter. Lewis, who scored Iowa's first touchdown, was taken off the field and did not return.

BACK-BACK-BACK-GONE?

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Things were starting to click. A hole opened up in the first quarter. He broke through a pair of defenders and sped past another two for a 47-yard touchdown.

Jermelle Lewis had been frustrated by Iowa's running game all season, but now he unleashed his emotions in celebration.

When he reached the end zone for the second time, there were no cheers. No points were awarded. It took him one second to move each yard and he stopped halfway to take a break on the Hawkeyes bench.

Coaches, teammates, and trainers came to offer support during his journey, which lasted nearly 20 minutes.

He used only his left leg and a pair of crutches to get there. He hobbled along the sideline, past the fans, past the end zone, and into the locker room.

As a senior and first-year

starter, this was supposed to be his year.

Now it appears his season, and possibly his career, has ended far too soon.

After catching a 28-yard pass in the second quarter, Lewis went down and didn't get up.

SEE LEWIS, PAGE 3B

SEE LEWIS, PAGE 3B



Lewis



BRIAN FERENTZ felt the adrenaline as he made his

RETURN TO KINNICK

BY NICK RICHARDS • THE DAILY IOWAN

Brian Ferentz hadn't had that feeling since his first start in 2003.

"It's a lot like when I started my first game against Miami of Ohio," he said. "I felt very similar, very nervous. Once you start a game, you realize you can do it and you can perform at that level, but when you come back from injury, you're not sure."

Ferentz played in his first game since Iowa's 30-27 Homecoming win last year against Michigan. Not only did he play in the Hawkeyes' 38-16 win over Michigan State on Oct. 2, he started.

With another Hawkeye — Ben Gates — falling to injury Sept. 28, Ferentz started at right guard, a position he hasn't played since his senior year of high school.

"A lot of things were a little scary about that," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "Probably the scariest thing to him and myself as well was playing guard."

It has been a long and winding road for the son of the head man, a junior. After starting the first six games at center last season, he missed the last six regular-season games and the Outback Bowl after injuring his knee the week of

the Ohio State game. He has had numerous knee operations since, developed a staph infection in the spring that nearly caused his leg to be amputated, and lost close to 50 pounds.

The infection and numerous knee operations nearly ended his career.

"There are far worse problems out there than blowing your knee out as far as health-wise," Brian Ferentz said.

"It's just a matter of making up your mind that you want to do something and play."

SEE FERENTZ, PAGE 3B

SPORTS

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IOWA SPORTS

Today
 • Men's golf, Memphis Intercollegiate, Memphis, Tenn., All Day

Tuesday
 • Women's volleyball, Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, 7 p.m.
 • Men's golf, Memphis Intercollegiate, Memphis, All Day

Thursday
 • Field hockey, Pacific Iowa City, 3 p.m.

Friday
 • Women's soccer, Loyola-Chicago, Chicago, 7 p.m.
 • Women's volleyball, Northwestern, Iowa City, 7 p.m.
 • Women's tennis, Indiana Invitational, Bloomington, Ind., All Day
 • Men's tennis, Louisville Invitational, Louisville, All Day
 • Men's tennis, Louisville Invitational, Louisville, Ky., All Day

Saturday
 • Field hockey, Ohio State, Iowa City, 11 a.m.
 • Women's volleyball, Wisconsin, Iowa City, 7 p.m.
 • Women's tennis, Indiana Invitational, Bloomington, All Day
 • Women's cross-country, Coe College Invitational, Cedar Rapids, TBA

Men's cross-country, Coe College Invitational, Cedar Rapids, TBA
 • Men's tennis, Louisville Invitational, Louisville, All Day

Oct. 10
 • Women's soccer, Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., 1 p.m.
 • Field hockey, Michigan, Iowa City, 11 a.m.
 • Women's rowing, Head of the Rock, Rockford, Ill., All Day
 • Men's tennis, Louisville Invitational, Louisville, All Day
 • Women's tennis, Indiana Invitational, Bloomington, All Day

COACHES POLL

NCAA Division I-A: ESPWUSA Today Coaches Poll

RECORD	PTS	PVS
1. USC (46)	4-0	1,507
2. Oklahoma (12)	4-0	1,462
3. Georgia (1)	4-0	1,398
4. Miami (2)	4-0	1,347
5. Texas	4-0	1,283
6. Auburn	5-0	1,180
7. California	3-0	1,116
8. Florida State	3-1	1,049
9. Virginia	4-0	966
10. Purdue	4-0	952
11. Utah	5-0	876
12. Florida	3-1	731
13. Minnesota	5-0	684
14. Michigan	4-1	644
15. Ohio State	3-1	643
16. Wisconsin	5-0	597
17. Tennessee	3-1	519
18. West Virginia	4-1	497
19. Boise State	5-0	442
21. Oklahoma State	4-0	353
22. Arizona State	5-0	314
23. Maryland	3-1	232
24. LSU	2-2	232
25. N.C. State	3-1	63

Minnesota	2	1	0.667	78	66	
Chicago	1	3	0.250	68	76	
Green Bay	1	3	0.250	72	94	
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	3	0	0.000	65	13	
St. Louis	2	2	0.500	83	86	
Arizona	1	3	0.250	59	56	
San Francisco	0	4	0.000	60	109	

Sunday's Games
 Houston 30, Oakland 17
 Philadelphia 19, Chicago 9
 Pittsburgh 28, Cincinnati 17
 N.Y. Giants 14, Green Bay 7
 New England 31, Buffalo 17
 Indianapolis 24, Jacksonville 17
 Cleveland 17, Washington 17
 Arizona 34, New Orleans 10
 Atlanta 27, Carolina 10
 N.Y. Jets 17, Miami 9
 San Diego 38, Tennessee 17
 Denver 16, Tampa Bay 13
 St. Louis 24, San Francisco 14
 Open: Seattle, Dallas, Detroit, Minnesota
Monday's Game
 Kansas City at Baltimore, 9 p.m.

WEEKEND SPORTS TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
 MLB—Suspended New York Yankees manager Joe Torre one game and fined him an undisclosed amount because LHP Brad Halsey threw at a batter after umpire Jim Wolf gave a warning during a Sept. 26 game against Toronto.

American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Declined to pick up the options on OF Juan Gonzalez and 3B Joe Randa. Sent OF Dee Brown, C Alberto Castillo, INF Wilton Guerrero, OF Aaron Guel, RHP Justin Huisman and RHP Matt Kinney. Did not renew the contracts of John Mizerock, third base coach, Mike Mason, interim pitching coach, and Jason Estep, minor league strength and conditioning coordinator. Announced the resignation of Chris Mihaley, strength and conditioning coordinator. Named Guy Hansen pitching coach and Joe Jones first base coach. Announced Luis Silvero will move from first base coach to third base coach.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Fired Gil Patterson, pitching coach, and Joe Breeden, first base coach. SEATTLE MARINERS—Announced the suspension of C Miguel Olivo was reduced from two games to one with a \$1,000 fine for making contact with an umpire on Sept. 20 against Anaheim.

National League
FLORIDA MARLINS—Signed Jack McKeon, manager, to a one-year contract extension. Did not renew the contracts of Wayne Roseenthal, pitching coach, and Doug Davis, bench coach.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Fired Larry Bowa, manager.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
 NFL—Fined Minnesota WR Randy Moss \$5,000 for his role in a scuffle during a Sept. 26 game against Chicago.

DENVER BRONCOS—Waived WR Charlie Adams. Activated DT Ellis Johnson.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Placed C Mike Flanagan on injured reserve. Signed OL Scott Wells from the practice squad.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed WR Ronald Bellamy from the practice squad. Waived FB Doug Essick.

IOWA SPORTS DIGEST

Iowa soccer almost upsets No. 16 Illinois

The Iowa soccer team was unable to grab a victory over the past weekend, dropping a match to Northwestern, 6-0, on Oct. 1 and coming up just short against No. 16 Illinois on Sunday, 3-2.



Vogele goaltender

In the match against the Wildcats, Iowa goaltender Britta Vogele had a tough outing, allowing three goals for the Hawkeyes before giving way to freshman Lindsey Boldt, who saw her first action.

Iowa was outshot, 14-3, and managed only a couple of shots on goal as Northwestern was able to put the game away early.

Contribution from some of Iowa's younger players continued on Oct. 1 — sophomore Danielle Oswald and freshman Ashley Schlueter both recorded shots on goal.

In Champaign, Ill., on Sunday, the Hawks almost pulled off an upset. After leading 2-1 at the half, the Illini surged ahead in the 74th minute on a corner kick by Jessica Bayne. But Schlueter notched her first goal as a Hawkeye 15 minutes later as Iowa fought back.

The Hawkeyes failed to convert the equalizer, however.

The Hawks' next match will be

Friday in Chicago against Loyola-Chicago.

— by Bryan Bamonte

Volleyball struggles on road

The Iowa volleyball team fell to 1-3 in Big Ten play this past weekend after losing 3-0 (30-15, 30-17, 30-18) to No. 4 Penn State on Oct. 1 and dropping a match to No. 16 Ohio State 3-0 (30-24, 30-27, 30-27), on Oct. 2. The Hawkeyes overall record now sits at 9-6.

Iowa had difficulty scoring points during game one against the Nittany Lions; the Hawks registered a mere .091 hitting percentage. This played a big role because Penn State converted on .556 of its hits. The Hawks were in the game early, clinging to a 5-5 tie, but they ran into some solid serving from Kaleena Walters. The Lions also out hit Iowa 15-11.

The problems continued in game two, in which Penn State translated a 7-5 advantage into a 5-1 run, pushing its lead to 12-6. The Hawks did not put up much of a comeback and eventually fell, 30-17.

Penn State's dominant serving continued in game three. Iowa put up a bit more of a fight this time around, making the score 18-15 late



Giese had 12 kills

in the game. However, the Hawks could only scrounge together three more points the rest of the way and dropped the final game, 30-18.

The Hawkeyes had a much better showing against Ohio State the following day. The Buckeyes clung to a 3-1 lead early, but steady blocking from Stacy Vitali and Carolyn Giese along with an ace from Pam Kavadas, tied the score at 11. Iowa continued to battle, making the game 25-22 after a slide attack by Carolyn Giese. However, the Buckeyes were able to hold off the Hawkeye's run and captured game one, 30-24.

The tough play continued for Iowa in games two and three. Giese led the way with 12 kills, while Kavadas had 24 digs for the match. Giese also contributed with five block assists, as did Megan Gatens.

— by Ryan Long

Men's cross-country places third in Maine

The Iowa men's cross-country team placed third in the Murray Keating Invitational in Orono, Maine, over the weekend.

Dartmouth and Brown placed first and second in the 10-team field.

Iowa coach Larry Wiecek called it the best overall meet of the season, and two Hawkeyes finished in the top seven, with five in the top 20.

"Here, we ran into some tough East Coast teams — it's just another opportunity that hardens us for

competition to come," he said, noting that the field that included, in addition to Dartmouth and Brown, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Senior Matt Esche finished third overall with a time of 25:30:60, with freshman Eric MacTaggart finishing second for Iowa.

"Not where we want to be exactly, and hopefully, not where we will be in the next weeks," Wiecek said. "But it's another step forward for the team."

— by Ted McCartan

Chapple finishes fifth in Murray Invite

Nikki Chapple was the fastest Hawkeye again for the Iowa women's cross-country team as the Hawkeyes finished fourth on Oct. 2 in the Murray Keating Invitational.



Chapple finished 5th overall

Chapple finished fifth overall in the competition with a time of 17:18:30. Sophomore Shannon Stanley was 13th overall, finishing at 17:46:50.

The Hawkeyes joined a predominantly East Coast field of teams in the meet, which was hosted by the University of Maine.

They will next compete at Coe College in Cedar Rapids on Oct. 9.

— by Ted McCartan

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
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East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	3	0	0.000	81	53	
N.Y. Jets	3	0	0.000	82	61	
Buffalo	0	3	0.000	37	57	
Miami	0	4	0.000	32	63	
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	3	1	0.750	124	92	
Jacksonville	3	1	0.750	52	52	
Houston	2	2	0.500	90	93	
Tennessee	1	3	0.250	63	91	
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	3	1	0.750	78	71	
Baltimore	2	1	0.667	56	42	
Cleveland	2	2	0.500	106	94	
Cincinnati	1	3	0.250	66	95	
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	3	1	0.750	79	57	
Oakland	2	2	0.500	81	84	
San Diego	2	2	0.500	106	94	
Kansas City	0	3	0.000	62	86	

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Philadelphia	4	0	0.000	107	55	
N.Y. Giants	3	1	0.750	79	62	
Dallas	2	1	0.667	57	65	
Washington	1	3	0.250	61	68	
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	4	0	0.000	88	49	
New Orleans	2	2	0.500	75	107	
Carolina	1	2	0.333	52	68	
Tampa Bay	0	4	0.000	49	72	
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Detroit	2	1	0.667	61	62	

Patriots down Bills for 18th win in a row

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — With Tom Brady as their quarterback and a stingy, opportunistic defense, it's difficult to imagine when the New England Patriots might lose again. Brady and defensive end Richard Seymour combined to secure the Patriots' record-tying 18th-straight victory, 31-17 over the Buffalo Bills on Sunday.

Brady put the Patriots ahead for good with a 2-yard pass to tight end Daniel Graham four minutes into the fourth quarter. The Patriots' defense did the rest.

With New England ahead 24-17, the victory was clinched when Seymour picked up quarterback Drew Bledsoe's fumble

and ran it 68 yards for a touchdown with 2:44 remaining.

The play came as the Bills were facing fourth-and-3 at the New England 18. Whatever play Buffalo prepared was blown up by linebacker Tedy Bruschi, who was untouched in bullying his way up the middle to force the fumble.

It's now 53 weeks since the Patriots have lost, a 20-17 defeat at Washington on Sept. 28, 2003.

New England has won 15-straight regular-season games, including three to start this season, and three-straight in the playoffs, including last February's Super Bowl.

NFL ROUNDUP

Colts 24, Jaguars 17

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Peyton Manning was 13-for-13 for 162 yards on three touchdown drives to lead the Colts.

Jacksonville (3-1) played a fourth-consecutive close game — it won the first three by a combined seven points, but it couldn't pull this one out.

After Edgerrin James' 3-yard touchdown run gave the Colts a 24-17 lead, Jacksonville drove into Indy territory with less than two minutes to play. But Fred Taylor came up short on fourth-and-1, and the Colts (3-1) ran out the clock.

Indy pulled even with Jacksonville in the AFC South, but it has a distinct edge with road wins over the Jaguars and Titans.

Steelers 28, Bengals 17

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ben Roethlisberger, showing uncommon poise for a rookie not expected to play this season, twice rallied the Steelers, and Duce Staley ran for 123 yards.

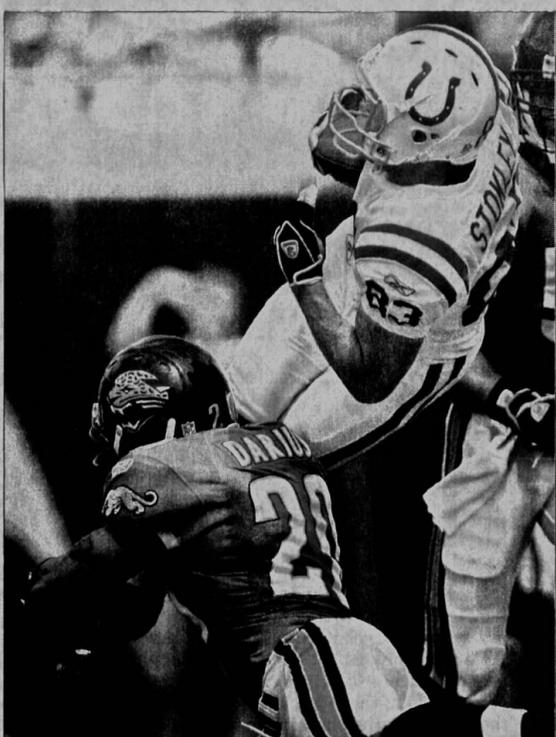
Roethlisberger went 17-of-25 for 174 yards, a touchdown, and no interceptions to easily better Carson Palmer in a QB duel that may be repeated for years in the AFC North. Palmer drove the Bengals (1-3) to touchdowns on their opening drives of each half, but he ended the game with consecutive interceptions.

The Steelers are 3-1 for the second time in four seasons and are 2-0 since Roethlisberger became the starter when Tommy Maddox injured his right elbow. Maddox isn't due back until next month at the earliest.

Giants 14, Packers 7

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Tiki Barber ran for a 52-yard touchdown and 182 yards in all, Kurt Warner threw a touchdown pass to Jeremy Shockey, and Packers quarterback Brett Favre was knocked from the game with a head injury.

The Giants improved to 3-1 despite a series of missed opportunities, including three errant field-goal attempts by Steve Christie.



Phil Coale/Associated Press

Colt receiver Brandon Stokley is tackled by Jaguar Juran Bolden following a first-quarter pass reception on Sunday in Jacksonville, Fla.

The Packers, trying to overcome infighting and injuries, fell to 1-3 for the first time since 1993, and they have their first three-game losing streak under fifth-year coach Mike Sherman.

Eagles 19, Bears 9

CHICAGO (AP) — David Akers kicked four field goals, and Donovan McNabb threw for 222 yards and a touchdown as the Eagles picked apart the injury-riddled Bears.

Terrell Owens caught eight passes for 110 yards and a touchdown, which he celebrated with sit-ups in the end zone. Brian Westbrook ran for 115 yards and caught nine passes for 63 yards as the Eagles improved to 4-0 for the first time since 1993.

All of Philadelphia's victories have been by double-digits, and this one wasn't even as close as the score indicated. The Bears fell to 1-3.

McNabb was 24-of-38 for 237 yards, but he was intercepted in the third quarter, snapping a streak dating back to last season of 161-consecutive passes without a pick.

Texans 30, Raiders 17

HOUSTON (AP) — After 36 games, the Texans have their first winning streak. That means it's finally time for a haircut, David Carr.

Carr vowed last September he wouldn't cut his hair again until the Texans won consecutive games. Now he can happily head to the barber.

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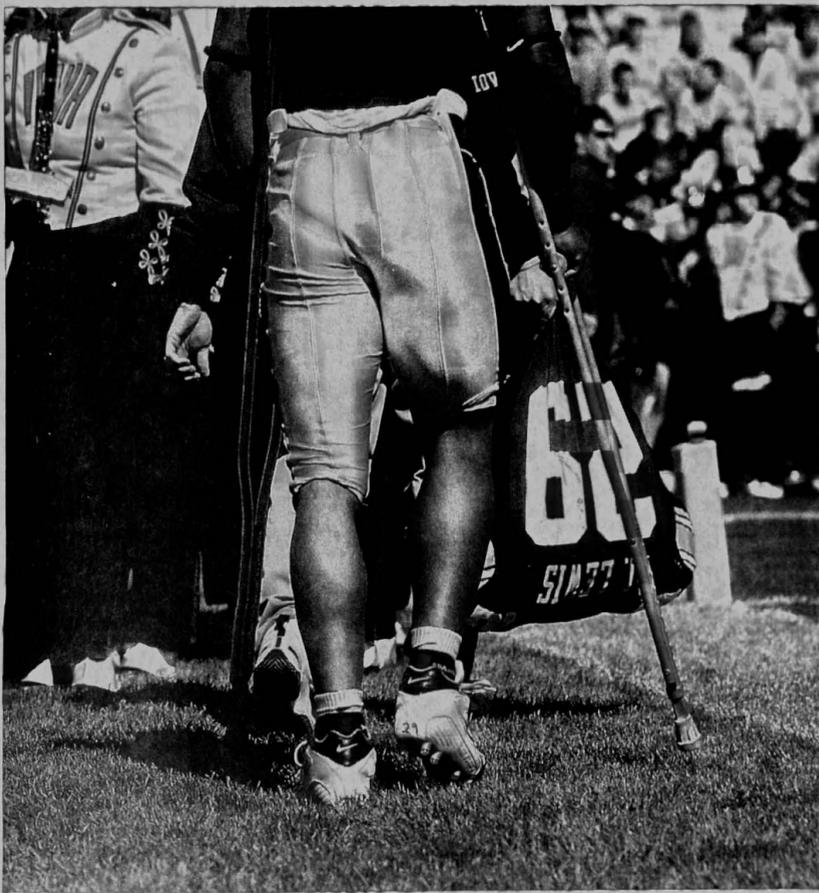
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MLB

Expos lose last as Montreal

NEW YORK (AP) — Expos ended their 36 where it all started. The Expos lost their before moving to Washington Todd Zeile hitting a three his 253rd — in his final New York Mets' 8-1 victory. The game was also Howe as the Mets' manager



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Jermelle Lewis walks off the field on crutches as a trainer carries his jersey and members of the Hawkeye Marching Band look on. Lewis suffered a knee injury early in the second quarter and did not return to action.

Lewis' 'sprain' could be ACL

LEWIS

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It was his right knee this time, the opposite leg from the one he injured prior to last season.

They announced it as a sprain, but it may be worse. "ACL tear, that's what it appears to be," said Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz. "My guess is that's probably what it's gonna be. I'm certainly not a doctor, and we're probably looking at a repair on that thing, so that would knock him out for the year certainly."

No one will know the exact details until today, and the only thing left to do is cross fingers. "I don't know what the hell happened," Lewis said. "It's all part of the game."

If it is what Ferentz thinks it is, that would make three Iowa running backs in five weeks to have gone down with ACL tears at Kinnick Stadium. That would also make five players on the current roster who have suffered two major injuries during their careers as Hawkeyes.

Ferentz said no other season he has coached has come close in regard to the number of devastating injuries.

"Yeah, injuries are disappointing, injuries to a senior are more disappointing, and injuries when it's really your chance to be the featured back,

you can imagine how he feels," Ferentz said.

If Lewis is out for the season, there will be a petition to grant him another year of eligibility, but because he missed his second year on campus with academic struggles, the chances of earning an extra year are not strong.

But for now he must cope with the initial shock. And by Lewis' side, there are those who understand what he is going through.

"I just told him to keep his head up," said senior defensive lineman Jonathan Babineaux, who suffered two broken legs that sidelined him for the 2001 and most of the 2003 season.

Redshirt freshman running back Albert Young sat out his first year on campus after breaking his leg, and he went down in Iowa's second game this year with a torn ACL.

Junior offensive lineman David Walker recovered from an Achilles injury only to play minimal minutes in his first game back this year before tearing his tricep.

Coach Ferentz's son, Brian Ferentz, made his first start of the season this past weekend against Michigan State after fully recovering from a second knee injury.

He can feel Lewis' pain. "I think it sucks for a lack of a

better word," he said. "It sucks when you get hurt and it sucks when you get hurt twice, but it's football. It's a cruel game."

Brian recalled the times people came up to him to offer support. The pats on the head. The words of encouragement. But words could only do so much. "People mean well," he said.

Now there was a new running back on the Jumbotron at Kinnick Stadium. Former fourth-string junior Marques Simmons now finds himself as the first-string back. He ran for two touchdowns. He celebrated. He let his emotions loose.

Lewis appeared back onto the field in street close at the end of the third quarter, watching the action from the sideline.

It wasn't easy, and it's not going to be easy.

"The most painful times are when you get hurt in the middle of the season, immediately after surgery when you can't even be with the team," Brian Ferentz said. "You're in your bed at home all drugged up watching the game on TV. That's when it's at its worst."

"But to describe the actual emotional pain, I'm not that good with words."

"It sucks" seemed to sum it up just fine.

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"We haven't exactly been running the ball great yet this year, so we figured we have to mix it up a little bit and keep people balanced a little bit. We really don't care how we move the ball as long as we move it." — Iowa Coach Kirk Ferentz

Tate's finding his groove

WIN

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Ferentz credited the play calling from offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe and Tate's decision-making to lead the high-powered Iowa offense.

"We haven't exactly been running the ball great yet this year, so we figured we have to mix it up a little bit and keep people balanced a little bit," he said. "We really don't care how we move the ball as long as we move it."

Tate connected with eight different receivers, including seven to junior Ed Hinkel, who had a 15-yard touchdown grab in the first quarter. Clinton Solomon had four grabs for a game-high 105 yards, and Hinkel added 98.

"I'm feeling more comfortable with what I'm doing, and I'm seeing blitzes a lot better," Tate said.

Running back Jermelle Lewis, who was averaging just 50 yards a game before Oct. 2, scored on a 47-yard sprint down the sideline on Iowa's opening drive and just its seventh play of the series. The senior busted through the line, broke a few tackles, and beat a pair of Spartan defensive backs in a footrace to the corner of end zone.

"The first touchdown run was real good," said Smith, whose voice reeked of sarcasm. "What'd he break? Three [tackles]? That's pretty positive."

But one minute into the second quarter, Lewis hurt his right knee while making a cut after catching a screen pass from Tate. Ferentz said the injury appears to be an anterior cruciate ligament tear, which would be Lewis' second in as many years and would undoubtedly end his season.

Two Iowa running backs — junior Marcus Schnoor and redshirt freshman Albert Young — have already suffered season-ending ACL tears this season.

Junior Marques Simmons entered in relief of Lewis, rushing for 47 yards on 13 carries and punched in two touchdown runs in goal-line situations for Iowa. The former Nebraska Cornhusker hit holes hard, and his quickness gave the Hawkeyes the option to try different running techniques, including pitchouts and sweeps.

Michigan State's offense was efficient and didn't turn the ball over, but poor field position and key miscues cost the Spartans from reaching the end zone during opportune moments. Sophomore quarterback Drew Stanton completed 29-of-54 passes for 245 yards, and he proved to be tough to

chase in the pocket.

But he was plagued by two drops that would have resulted in scores and a pair of catches in the back of the end zone that were ruled incomplete.

"It was very disappointing just from the standpoint that they didn't really show us anything we weren't expecting," said Stanton, who also ran for 80 yards.

"The plays were there to be made, and it's just the little things that keep hurting us. We just need to get all 11 guys on the same page and doing things right."

Michigan State receiver Kyle Brown came down with a 23-yard pass in the back of the end zone early in the second quarter, but the referee ruled Brown didn't have possession of the ball before his back landed out of bounds. Instant replay was used, but the call stood.

Later in the quarter, Stanton threw a fade to 6-6 receiver Matt Trannon, but his feet landed on the chalk for an incompletion.

In the third quarter, tight end Jason Randall slipped past the Iowa defense on a seam route, had a 10-yard cushion, but dropped a perfectly laid-out Stanton pass that would have led to a score. Later, tight end Eric Knott bobbled a pass in the end zone after establishing position against the Hawkeye defender.

"Run a route, and catch the ball," Smith said. "I hope we're not asking too much."

With an averaging starting position at its own 20-yard line, when Michigan State did successfully complete a long drive, it was forced to a field-goal attempt. Only Stanton's scoring run in the last few minutes kept the Spartans from being denied a touchdown for the first time this season.

"We were bad today," Smith said. "We have to get better. There has to be a reason. Either we can't do it physically, or we can't do it mentally, or maybe we just can't do it."

Ferentz was impressed with safeties Marcus Paschal and

Miguel Merrick, who stepped in for the injured Sean Considine. Merrick, a sophomore, led the Hawkeyes with 14 tackles, including one in the backfield, and Paschal was third with 10.

The Hawkeyes, traditionally a run-heavy team who have produced just two All-Big Ten quarterbacks since 1990, will face Ohio State in two weeks following a bye this weekend.

With little chance that Lewis didn't sustain an ACL tear, Iowa will be left with Simmons as its starting running back. Tate and Ferentz said the Hawks may look to run a similar pass-happy offense against the Buckeyes, but they won't be close-minded.

"I don't think we're hard-headed," Ferentz said. "We're going to do whatever we have to do to move the football, but the requisite is we have to be careful with the ball."

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Ferentz returns to solidify offensive line

FERENTZ

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His season looked to be lost after a knee surgery led to the staph infection, but he was determined to make it back into action this year, and by Iowa State week, things began to click.

"You go through everything, and you can pass all the hurdles off the field, but you don't know until you get some stuff on, you go out and you do some drills," Ferentz said. "Did I look good? No. Was I rusty? Yeah, but I just knew. It just clicked. I

just knew I could go back out there this year and play at a high enough level to compete on the field at Kinnick and the rest of the Big Ten stadiums."

Ferentz is the fourth player to play in what has become a revolving door at guard. Todd Plagman, David Walker, and Gates have all played the position, and all three have gone down with injuries, leaving Brian Ferentz as the last man standing. Now a guard, he isn't sure he'd go back to center.

"It's kind of nice to go out there, and put your hand down, and you don't worry about snap-

ping the ball," Ferentz said. "We all know I had some problems with that last year in this game. It worked well for me."

While it was his first game at guard since the 12th grade, the junior played well. He helped solidify a line that has had well-documented problems this year creating holes and keeping quarterback Drew Tate on his feet. The Hawkeyes rushed for 124 yards, not a staggering number, but a big improvement over the minus-15 the Hawkeyes posted at Michigan on Sept. 25. The Hawkeyes also allowed just

one sack to the Spartans after giving up 16 in the first four games of the season.

While the Hawkeye line is improved, Brian Ferentz doesn't expect Tate to be buying the line dinner any time soon.

"Maybe if we give him [Tate] no sacks, which would be new territory, maybe he'll take us out to eat then," Ferentz said. "But he's been hit so hard, he's probably still pissed at us. I wouldn't blame him."

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MLB

Expos lose last game as Montréal team

NEW YORK (AP) — The Montréal Expos ended their 36-year run right where it all started.

The Expos lost their final game before moving to Washington, with Todd Zelle hitting a three-run homer — his 253rd — in his final at-bat in the New York Mets' 8-1 victory Sunday.

The game was also the last for Art Howe as the Mets' manager. He was

fired Sept. 15 but chose to stay on to finish out a dismal season in which the Mets went 71-91.

The Expos played their first and final game as Montréal's "Nos Amours" at Shea Stadium. With an uninspired crowd of 33,569 fitting for the two worst teams in the NL East fans tried to start a "Let's go Expos" chant in the ninth inning.

A couple of hundred fans lingered at the Expos dugout after the last out but the players didn't return.

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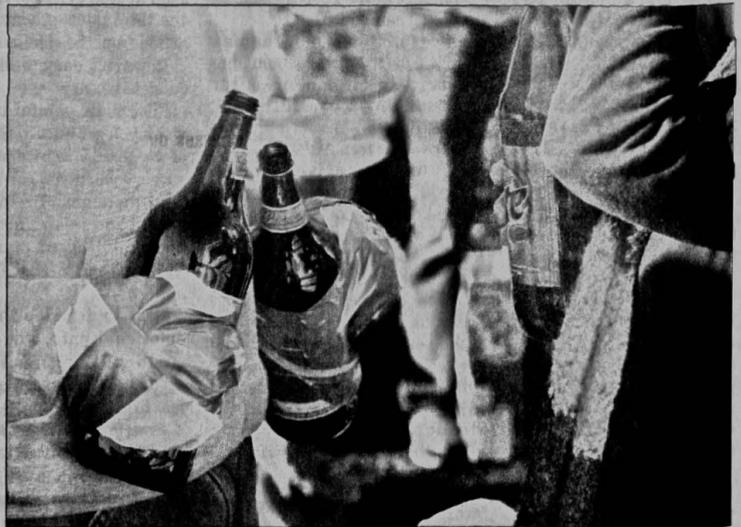
Members of the Vietnamese Student Association dance in a dragon costume during the Homecoming parade on Oct. 1.

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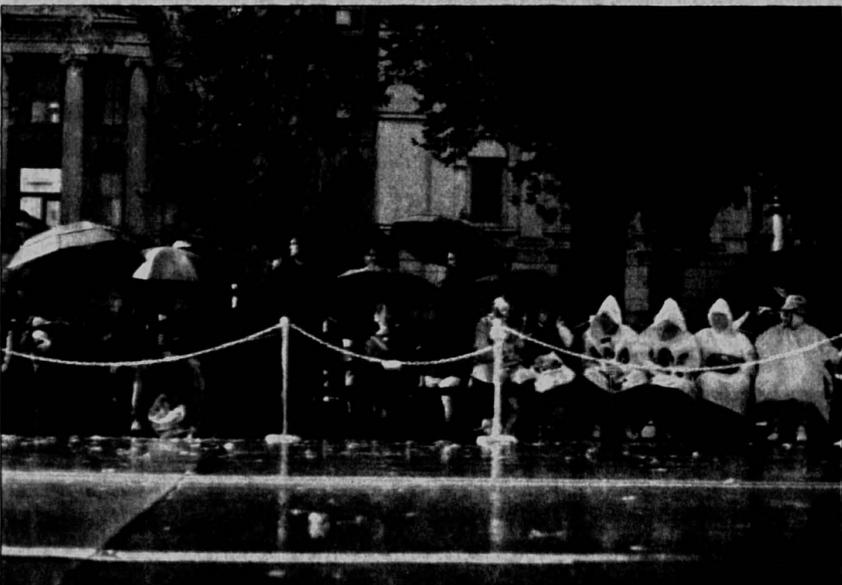
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Iowa defenders (from right to left) Mike Klinkenborg, Tyler Bergen, and Edmond Miles chase down Michigan State quarterback Drew Stanton in the fourth quarter of the game. Stanton carried 15 times during the game for 89 yards, and he passed for an additional 245 yards.



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UI senior Greg Rehmke snubs the usual beer bong and "flippy cup" antics as he fulfills his duties as "Edward 40 Hands." Rehmke, in accordance with the rules, could not remove the duct-taped bottles from his hands until he had drunk every last drop.



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Hawkeye enthusiasts don ponchos and huddle under umbrellas on Oct. 1 for the annual Homecoming parade.



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Iowa tackle Jonathan Babineaux takes down Spartan running back Jason Teague in the fourth quarter of the Hawkeyes' victory over Michigan State. The Hawkeye defense held the Spartans to one touchdown and three field goals and helped Iowa extend its home winning streak to 15.

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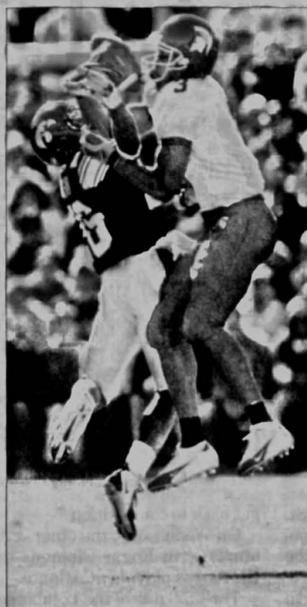


Michigan State 16, Iowa 38

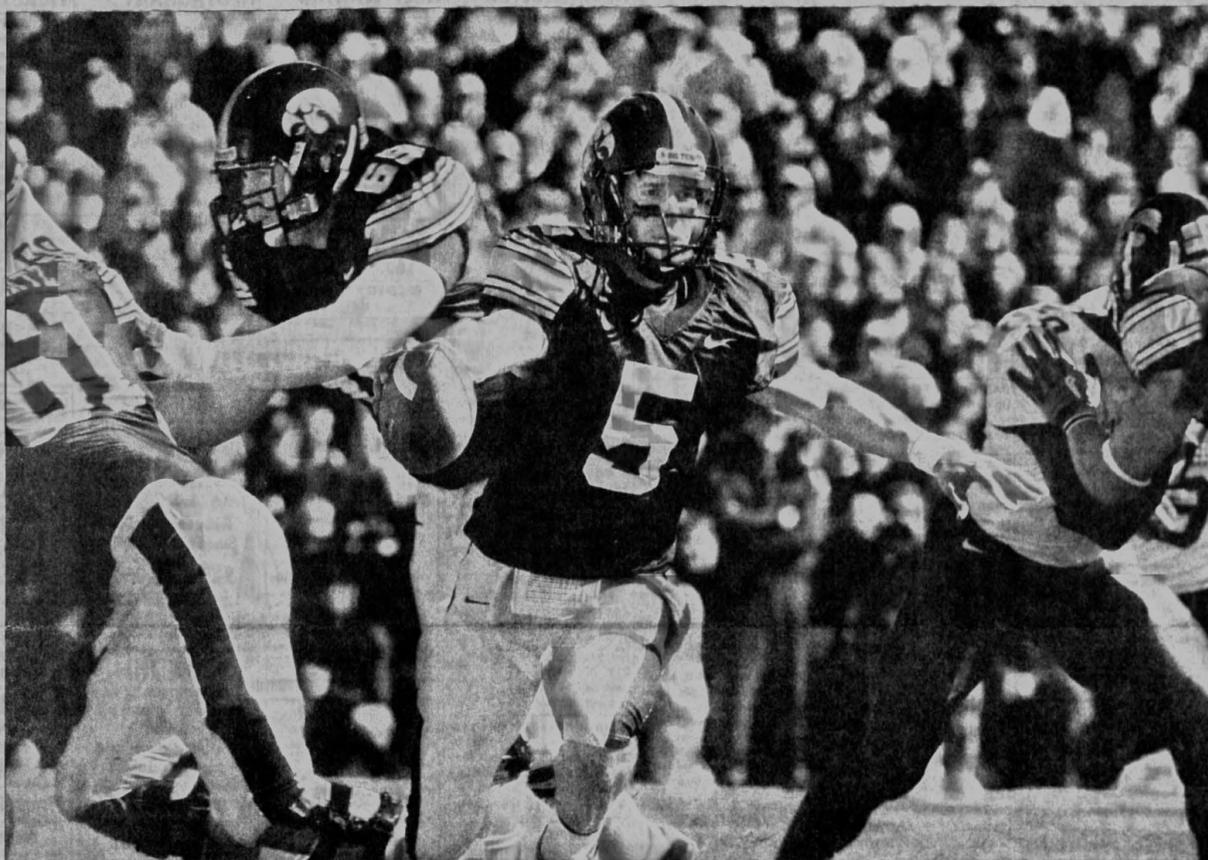
The Hawkeyes rebounded from a two-game losing streak while commemorating Kinnick Stadium's 75th anniversary with a 38-16 thrashing of Michigan State.



The UI Community Credit Union featured a man dressed as Ed Hinkel spanking a Michigan State player over a goal post during the Homecoming parade. The portrayal proved to be accurate — Iowa defeated Michigan State the following day, 38-16, at Kinnick Stadium.



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Jovon Johnson fights Michigan State's Kyle Brown for the ball in the first half of the Hawkeyes' win over the Spartans.



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UI quarterback Drew Tate fakes a handoff, then passes during the first quarter of the Homecoming game against Michigan State. Tate threw for a personal best 340 yards passing.



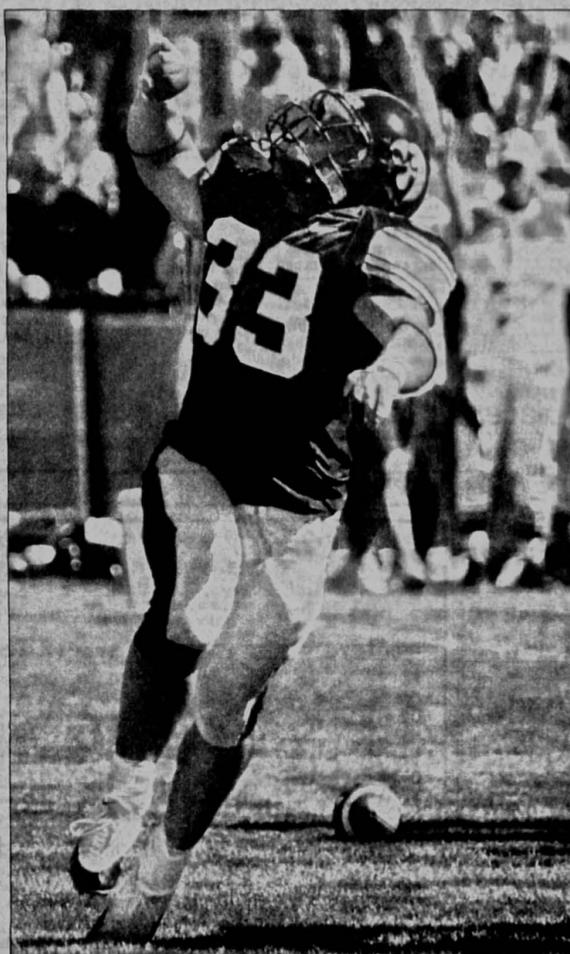
Hawkeye safety Miguel Merrick pulls down a Michigan State player. Merrick, his first start, led the team with 14 tackles.

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Defensive lineman Derreck Robinson sacks Michigan State quarterback Drew Stanton in the third quarter of Iowa's win over Michigan State.

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Marques Simmons celebrates his first touchdown as a Hawkeye during Iowa's 38-16 win over Michigan State. Filling in for the injured Jermelle Lewis, Simmons rushed for 47 yards and had two touchdowns on 13 carries.

SLIDESHOW

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BREAKDOWN

TOTAL OFFENSE

Iowa 464

Michigan State 449

PASSING YARDS

Iowa 340

Michigan State 245

RUSHING YARDS

Iowa 124

Michigan State 204

TIME OF POSSESSION

Iowa 28:28

Michigan State 31:32

BY THE NUMBERS

340

Drew Tate's passing yards — the first Hawkeye to throw for 300-plus yards in four years

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Iowa running backs that have suffered ACL tears this season, assuming the early diagnosis on Jermelle Lewis is correct

14

Game-high number of tackles by Miguel Merrick, who replaced injured Sean Considine in the starting lineup

PRIME PLAYS

Jermelle Lewis' 47-yard touchdown run on Iowa's opening drive

— Brian Triplett

Botched punt by Michigan State that resulted in quick touchdown for Marques Simmons

— Jason Brummond

Drew Tate's 15-yard touchdown pass to Ed Hinkel in the back of the end zone

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DREW TATE

The sophomore completed 25-of-36 passes for a career-high 340 yards and a touchdown

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Iowa — Hinkel 15 pass from Tate (Schlicher kick), 3:07.
Second Quarter
MSU — FG Rayner 25, 7:39.
MSU — FG Rayner 23, :38.
Iowa — FG Schlicher 23, :02.
Third Quarter
Iowa — Busch 3 run (Schlicher kick), 10:54.
Fourth Quarter
Iowa — Simmons 1 run (Schlicher kick), 14:24.
MSU — FG Rayner 42, 8:35.
Iowa — Simmons 2 run (Schlicher kick), 6:48.
MSU — Stanton 1 run (Rayner kick), 4:24.
Attendance — 70,397

SCHEDULE

Sept. 4 Iowa 39, Kent State 7
Sept. 11 Iowa 17, Iowa State 10
Sept. 18 Iowa 7, Arizona State 44
Sept. 25 Iowa 17, Michigan State 30
Oct. 2 Iowa 38, Michigan State 16 (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

SPORTS

Astros earn final playoff spot

All matchups set

BY BEN WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Craig Biggio, Jeff Bagwell, and Carlos Beltran met in the middle of the field for hugs, manager Phil Garner tipped his hat to the crowd, and confetti showered fans at Minute Maid Park.

Amazingly, the Houston Astros were in the playoffs. And when they won Sunday to take the NL wild card, all of the postseason pairings were set — no need for any tiebreakers this year.

The fun begins Tuesday afternoon at Busch Stadium when Woody Williams starts for the St. Louis Cardinals against Los Angeles. Later, Curt Schilling and the Boston Red Sox visit Anaheim.

That night, the Minnesota Twins will be at Yankee Stadium.

"We'll be ready to play," New York manager Joe Torre said after wrapping up a weekend at Toronto. "These three days off did us some good after playing such an intense month. We're ready to



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Houston Astro Brad Ausmus (left) hugs Raul Chavez as Lance Berkman sprays champagne after they beat the Colorado Rockies on Sunday in Houston to win the NL wild-card spot.

get back to competition."

On Wednesday, the other series starts with Roger Clemens and the Astros playing at Atlanta.

The final day of the regular season began with one playoff spot open, and all four matchups still to be decided. But everything got firmed up in the AL once the Twins lost to Cleveland — there had been a chance Minnesota would host Boston.

The Astros eliminated any need for a one-game playoff with San Francisco for the wild card by beating Colorado, 5-3. Houston completed a startling turnaround by winning its 18th-straight home game.

"People thought we were dead in the water and we worked all the way back and changed that," Garner said. "This is just a great ending to what became an improbable year for us."

Twins head to Yankee Stadium after loss

BY DAVE CAMPBELL
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MINNEAPOLIS — Ben Broussard hit a two-run homer to lift the Cleveland Indians to a 5-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins on a strange Sunday afternoon and send the AL Central champions to Yankee Stadium for the start of the playoffs.

Twenty minutes before the originally scheduled game began, the Twins beat the Indians, 6-5, in 12 innings to finish the Oct. 2 suspended game more than 26 hours after it began. Michael Cuddyer's two-out double scored Jason Bartlett from first base to end it.

Minnesota (92-70), which won its third-straight division title, will play AL East champion New York on Tuesday in Game 1. The Anaheim Angels, the AL

West champs, will host the wild-card Boston Red Sox in the other first-round series.

Cleveland (80-82), which came within a game of the Twins on Aug. 14 before fading, finished with its best record since 2001. Cliff Lee (14-8) pitched seven sharp innings in the second game and tied Jake Westbrook for the team lead in victories by winning his third-straight start.

Bob Wickman got three outs for his 13th save in 14 chances.

Cuddyer and Matthew LeCroy each homered off Lee, who gave up two runs, five hits and struck out six.

Kyle Lohse (9-13), who pitched a scoreless 12th to win the first game, came right back after a 20-minute intermission and started the second. After giving up five hits and three runs and striking out five through four innings, Lohse —

throwing on three days' rest — left with a blister on his right middle finger.

Josh Phelps, Josh Bard, and Ryan Ludwick hit consecutive two-out singles in the second, with Ludwick driving in Phelps, who homered in the first game, to make it 1-0. Grady Sizemore, who fell a double short of the cycle in the first game, hit an RBI triple in the ninth inning of the second game and scored on Grant Balfour's wild pitch to make it 5-2.

Shannon Stewart had two hits in the second game for Minnesota, his first action since Sept. 25 because of tightness in his right hamstring.

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calendar

- **International Mondays Lecture Series, "The Xicotepec Project: Sowing Seeds of Sustainability,"** UI Engineers for a Sustainable World, noon, International Center Lounge.
- **Career Center Programs Fall 2004, "Create Your Own Dynamic Résumé,"** 1:30 p.m., 472 Phillips Hall.
- **"One Community, One Book," Discussion/Forum on *The Kite Runner*, by Khaled Hosseini** 3 p.m., Oaknoll Retirement Residence, 701 Oaknoll Drive.
- **First Distinguished Inventor Award Reception, Mark Stinski, Ph.D.,** recipient, 4 p.m., Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility Atrium.
- **"One Community, One Book," Discussion/Forum on *The Kite Runner*,** 7 p.m., North Liberty Community Library.
- **2004 Becker Lecture, "Teaching from Above and Below: The Humanities in the Twenty-First Century,"** Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak, Columbia University, 7:30 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Tim Liu and Bruce Beasley,** poetry, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- **Katharine Goeldner,** mezzo-soprano, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

quote of the day

"It's beyond amazing. Just to be here is almost a religious experience."

— Steven Uhl, a self-described volcano nut from Everett, Wash. He was among the many who packed the Coldwater Ridge Visitors' Center near Mount St. Helens in anticipation of a volcanic eruption.

horoscopes

Monday, October 4, 2004
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Communicate with friends, and you will discover what you need to know about a new interest you have. You will make some new acquaintances if you travel today. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Money matters can be dealt with today. You can change your career direction or do something that will help to enhance your cash flow. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You can't waste time today. Once you have your main chores out of the way, move on to something creative or develop one of your talents. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You can make the little changes to your home that you've been thinking about. Your plans will turn out well, but someone you live with may not agree. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Be the leader today. You will attract someone who will be looking to form a new partnership. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may think that you are headed in the right direction. However, things are not as they appear. Prepare to alter your course quickly. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have plenty of opportunity to pick up valuable information if you get involved in group discussions. Your ability to put two and two together will lead to good results. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Things may get a little out of control, but if you are adamant about what you are trying to accomplish, you will succeed. Deal frugally with financial deals and investments. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may get more than you bargained for. Be prepared to do your best. If someone questions your loyalty, you should probably skirt the issues. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can be extremely convincing when it comes to presenting and promoting something you want to work on. It's time to make a deal. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do something that will make you feel good. Love and romance are evident, so don't spend time alone. You will be inventive. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be disappointed if you are counting on someone to do something for you. Changes at home may not be easy, but the end result will probably be better for you.

news you need to know

Tuesday — University Convocation, 7:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium. Reception following in Iowa Hall.
Oct. 13 — Midterm

happy birthday to ...

Oct 4 — Hope Hirsch, 21; Jordan Olsen, 21

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 Dhundiraj Govind Phalke
12:20 p.m. Take Back the Night
1 The Burry Port Male Choir
3 Amish: Between Two Worlds
3:30 Mystery Concert No. 1
4 Spotlight: Goods to Cuba
5 Music da Camera
5:30 Islam: Dispelling the Myths
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 Jack-o-Lanterns 2000
10 Some Fall Leaves & Stuff
10:25 Discovery
10:30 The Cutters (replay)
11:30 Maneater III
Midnight I AM

UITV schedule

3 p.m. The Dilemmas of Popular Front Anti-Racism
4:30 "Live from Prairie Lights," Mary Helen Stefaniak
5:30 "Live from Prairie Lights," Robert Molsberry
6:30 The Dilemmas of Popular Front Anti-Racism
8 Electric Power Blackouts

9:30 Year of the Arts and Humanities: African Writers, Readings by Kofi Awoonor and Helon Habila
10:30 Public Health Preparedness, National Public Health Ready Pilot Project
11:30 Closing the Gender Gap, Helping Boys Succeed in School

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

Little University

1. What African city's Grand Mosque of Hassan II boasts the tallest minaret in the world?

2. What 1984 Oscar-winner was hyped in ads reading: "The Man ... The Music ... The Madness ... The Murder ... The Motion Picture"?

3. What nation snapped up all the strategic nuclear warheads from Belarus, Ukraine, and Kazakhstan in 1996?

4. What hustler turned author inspired Ice-T's rap name?

5. What team asked for NBA permission to move to Memphis in 2001, then stayed home?

1. Casablanca's
2. Amadeus
3. Russia
4. Leberth Slim
5. The Charlotte Hornets

SIGNS YOUR TEAM WON'T WIN IN FLAG FOOTBALL

— by Josh Bald

- Star player tears his ACL while signing release form.
- Opposing players have two flags each. Your players have 12 each.
- Every time a guy grabs the flag of a girl on your team, you beat the crap out of him.
- Vegetarian teammate refuses to touch ball because it's made of a pig.
- Pregame pump-up song: "Hakuna Matata."
- Game plan: Everybody runs around like wild animals and sniffs the opponents' rear ends.
- Just to be safe, you punt on first down.
- Your crazy Christian teammate intercepts a pass, then hands it to the guy the pass was intended for to prove some point about how sometimes the devil will try to take away Jesus' salvation.
- Your law school team wastes all the game time arguing the legality of an illegal-block penalty.

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by Scott Adams



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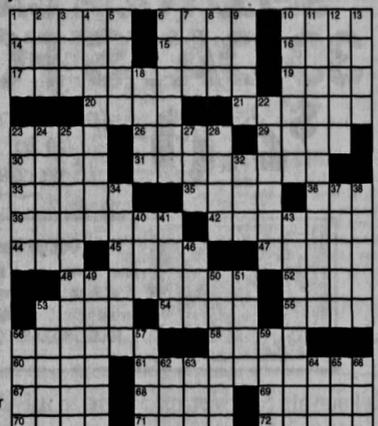
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 - 6 Pepper's partner
 - 10 Author Dinesen
 - 14 Stevenson of 1950's politics
 - 15 Dunkable cookie
 - 16 Plot parcel
 - 17 "Dee-licious!"
 - 19 Alum
 - 20 Carson's predecessor on "The Tonight Show"
 - 21 Surgeon's outfit
 - 23 Play parts
 - 26 Goes to sleep, with "off"
 - 29 Skirt lines
 - 30 Bangkok native
 - 31 Like snow after a blizzard, perhaps
 - 33 Corrosions
 - 35 Eyelid problem
 - 36 Spanish aunt
 - 39 Crying
 - 42 Evangeline or Anna Karenina, e.g.
 - 44 What candles sometimes represent
 - 45 "Very funny!"
 - 47 Animal nose
 - 48 Show biz parent
 - 52 Go left or right
 - 53 Petri dish filler
 - 54 Where the Himalayas are
 - 55 Not in port
 - 56 Main arteries
 - 58 Den
 - 60 High spirits
 - 61 "Dee-licious!"
 - 67 Fanny
 - 68 Certain woodwind
 - 69 Pitcher Martinez
- DOWN**
- 1 San Francisco/Oakland separator
 - 2 School's Web site address ender
 - 3 Shade tree
 - 4 Where a tent is pitched
 - 5 "Howdy!"
 - 6 Grow sick of
 - 7 Quarterback's asset
 - 8 Moon lander, for short
 - 9 Santa's sackful
 - 10 "Amen!"
 - 11 "Dee-licious!"
 - 12 Saudis and Iraqis
 - 13 Classic sneakers
 - 18 American, abroad
 - 22 Bar "where everybody knows your name"
 - 23 Skylit lobbies
 - 24 Newswoman Connie
 - 25 "Dee-licious!"
 - 27 Moines
 - 28 Genesis son

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- 32 Color, as an Easter egg
- 43 Perfectly precise
- 46 Mornings, briefly
- 49 Spuds
- 50 Some Texas lycoons
- 51 "Just the facts, ..." to Joy
- 53 One who hears "You've got mail"
- 56 Taj Mahal site
- 57 Urban haze
- 59 Little devils
- 62 Entrepreneur's deg.
- 63 "Who, me?"
- 64 "to Joy"
- 65 Mine find
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