

The Daily Iowan

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50¢

Four years later, locals
are still upset
with the government
and its handling of 9/11

Antiwar activists decry 'deceit'

BY KATHERINE BISANZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

While local antiwar activists observed the fourth anniversary of 9/11 during Peace Fest 2005 on Sunday, they fiercely expressed their disgust with politicians who used the date as a "tool to deceive our country."

"Sept. 11 was a huge defining moment for our country, and I want a new defining moment — I want that to be peace," said U.S. Navy veteran Julie Bryant, who is now a student at the UI College of Law. "I don't want 9/11 being manipulated anymore."

Bryant, who spoke to a small crowd at Hubbard Park, said she was frustrated that President George Bush uses 9/11 as justification for the Iraq war.

"I want to be able to tell my son that I am proud of our president again, and I haven't been able to tell him that lately," she said, adding that she wanted to "let people know that [veterans] are not blindly following the president."

Bryant said Bush used the 2001 tragedy as a "tool to deceive our country" into fighting an unjust war.

Another speaker, Chris Schwartz of the Cedar Valley Union for Peace and Justice and *The Legacy* newspaper in Cedar Falls, said he recommitted to the peace movement after seeing the "backwards reaction" of the nation to the 9/11 attacks. He believes that virtually nothing the government has done to increase the nation's safety since 9/11 has been effective, because of the initiation of a war under false pretenses and other social injustices.

SEE 9/11 PAGE 3A

PRESIDENT BUSH REMEMBERS 9/11, 7A



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

UI alum Jamie Sweeney gasps during the Iowa-Iowa State football game on Sept. 10 while sitting in the Sports Column. Sweeney's first year of not having to work on an Iowa football Saturday did not turn out as she had hoped.

Downtown fans see disappointing game

BY MICHELLE BROOKS
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's a common sight on Hawkeye game day — hordes of fans painted black-and-gold crammed around a slew of televisions, roaring their approval with every point as the signature "Iowa Fight Song" blares through the speakers.

But on Sept. 10, as the Cyclones firmly stomped their way to victory over the Hawkeyes, the cheers — and even the number of fans — slowly dwindled at various Iowa City bars as people realized the Hawkeyes weren't going to make a comeback.

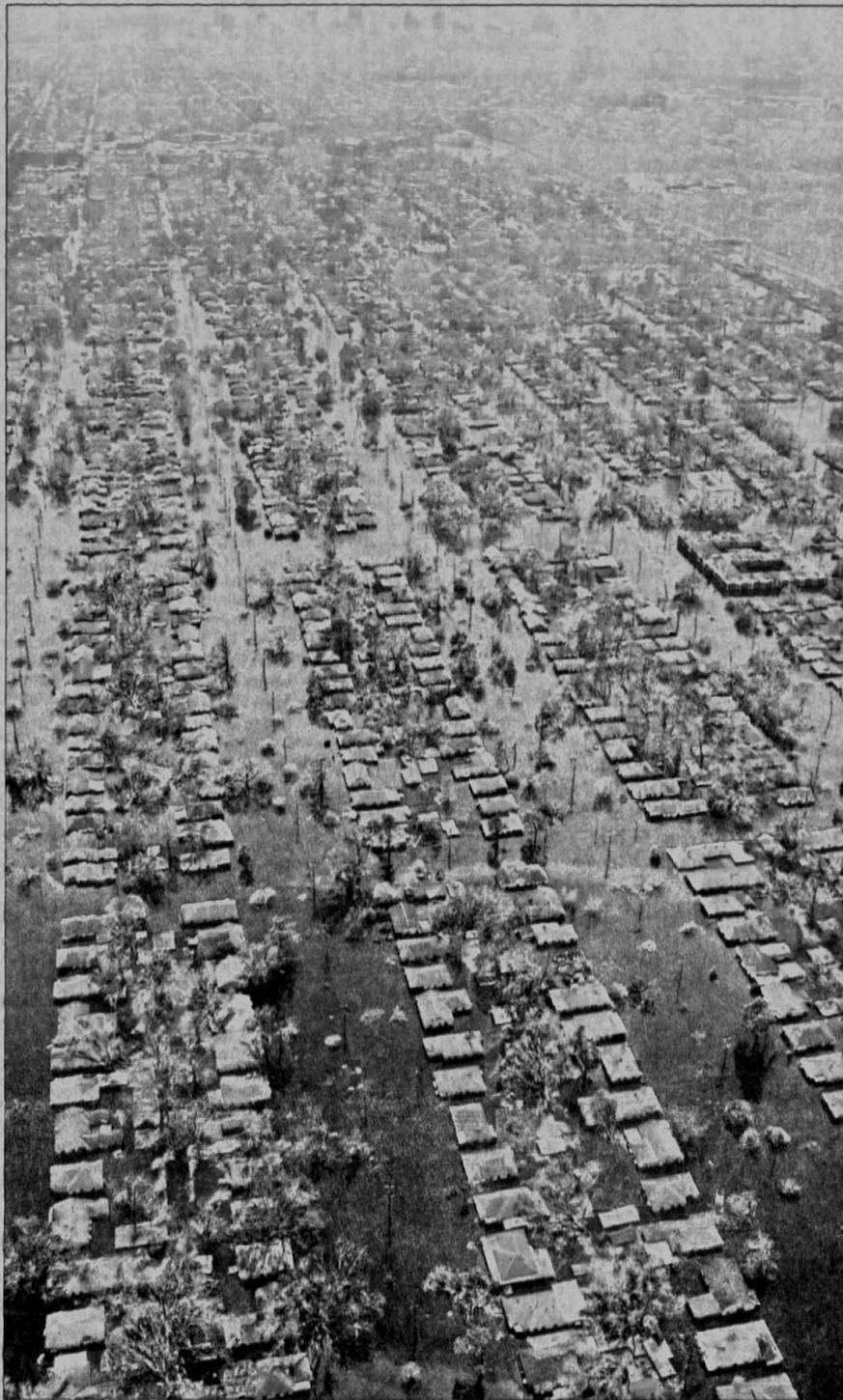
Though Hawkeye diehards left in a mass exodus to Iowa State territory for Saturday's game, many fans stayed in Iowa City to root for Iowa on home ground — all leaving heartbroken after witnessing Iowa's 23-3 loss to their intrastate nemesis.

Shortly after the 2:30 p.m. kickoff, no tables were available at Buffalo Wild Wings, Old Capitol Town Center, as fans jammed all the open seats, their eyes fixated on the TVs as they sat around a pile of half-eaten wings.

"We were very busy," said Paul Wilson, the Buffalo Wild Wings manager.

SEE GAME, PAGE 3A

GOVERNMENTAL RESPONSE NOT UP TO PAR



David J. Press/Associated Press

Floodwaters still surround many residences in New Orleans on Sunday, nearly two weeks after Hurricane Katrina roared in from the Gulf of Mexico. Katrina was the first test for the government's new disaster-response plan, which unraveled, many experts say.

DISASTER PLAN FLOPS

The government's
much-ballyhooed
response
plan proves
to be a disaster

BY NICOLE GAQUETTE,
ALAN C. MILLER, MARK
MAZZETTI, DOYLE
MCMANUS, JOSH MEYER,
AND KEVIN SACK
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — It was conceived as the solution to confusion and bureaucratic logjams that hampered response to the 9/11 terror attacks — a 426-page master plan to coordinate government agencies in a disaster.

When it was unveiled amid fanfare last January, the Department of Homeland Security's National Response Plan promised "vastly improved coordination among federal, state, local, and tribal organizations to help save lives"

from storms, floods, earthquakes, or terrorist assaults.

Hurricane Katrina turned out to be its first real-world test — but the plan broke down soon after the monster winds blew in.

Its failures raise unsettling questions about the federal government's readiness to deal with future crippling disasters. An examination of how the plan was administered during the crucial early hours of this natural disaster reveal more confusion than coordination and repeated failures of leadership.

The plan on paper was not always apparent on the ground.

Cooperation among government agencies — and communications within the federal government — faltered at almost every level, right up to the White House.

For example:

- The Federal Emergency Management Agency, responsible for supervising relief and rescue operations, failed to position adequate equipment to carry out the dual assignments. FEMA was especially short of helicopters from the outset. It was

forced to concentrate on rescue missions and gave short shrift to ferrying supplies to trapped evacuees.

- Coordination with private relief agencies faltered and led to maddening delays. Water, food, clothing, and medical supplies backed up in distant warehouses.

More than 50 civilian aircraft responding to separate requests for evacuations from hospitals and other agencies swarmed to the area a day after Katrina hit, but FEMA blocked their efforts. Aircraft operators complained that FEMA waved off a number of evacuation attempts, saying the rescuers were not authorized. "Many planes and helicopters simply sat idle," said Thomas Judge, president of the Association of Air Medical Services.

- Military cooperation was stymied. In advance of the storm,

SEE CAUSE/EFFECT, PAGE 3A

UI FRESHMAN RAISES MORE THAN \$6,000 TO AID THOSE EFFECTED BY KATRINA, 2A

DI SPORTSWRITER BRIAN TRIPLETT'S EXPERIENCE REUNITING FAMILIES, 9A

ENERGY EXPO

New energy hits the road

UI and Iowa
eco-enthusiasts
check out the
latest in
renewable energy
technologies
at an energy expo

BY JASON PULLIAM
THE DAILY IOWAN

HIAWATHA, Iowa — With car hoods popped open for passersby to peer inward, eco-enthusiasts from all over the Midwest inspected a host of energy-efficient vehicles at the 14th-annual Iowa Renewable Energy Association's Renewable Energy Expo.

Running on the motto "Switch on Renewables," the event offered those in attendance — estimated as being in the thousands — a potpourri of demonstrations, lectures, and firsthand exposure to the latest advances in renewable-energy technologies.

Adam Boswell, a UI freshman and expo volunteer, said the opportunity to meet so many conservation-minded people is what attracted him to the event.

He was interested in "making contact with people interested in these issues," he said.

"My contact list has doubled this weekend."

The vehicle showcase featuring a wind and solar-powered RV, an electric bus, a variety of gas/electric hybrids, and cars powered by biodiesel, ethanol, and vegetable oil was one of the most heavily frequented exhibits at the two-day event.

I-Renew membership coordinator Lori Eiserman said high fuel costs helped pique the interest of many in vehicles powered by alternative fuels.

"Especially with high gas prices, a lot of people are opening their eyes and ears to renewables," she said.

David and Eileen Wetzel of Decatur, Ill., made the 600-mile round trip to Hiawatha in their vegetable-oil-powered 1986 Volkswagon Golf to demonstrate that everyday people can make minor modifications to their cars to make them more environmentally friendly.

Dubbed the "Veggie Mobile," Eileen Wetzel said her car consistently gets 46 miles per gallon running on vegetable oil instead of diesel.

"It makes no difference if it's diesel or vegetable oil," she said. "It gets the same."

Wetzel said books such as *From the Fryer to the Fuel Tank*, by Joshua Tickell, show people how to economically fit their cars to run efficiently on vegetable oil.

SEE ENERGY, PAGE 3A

↑ 90 °C



Partly sunny,
windy, 20%
chance of rain

↓ 70 °C

THUD

Maybe not so fast with that national-title talk; the Hawks look a mite Ames-less. **1B**



PARTY?

What? Somebody throws a party, complete with free food, for students, and the students don't show? **6A**

INSULIN BREAKTHROUGH

A new insulin inhaler may make life a whole lot easier for some diabetics. **9A**

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NEWS

SCHOOL-BOARD ELECTIONS

Five candidates, including one incumbent, are vying for the three open spots on the Iowa City School Board

BY ERIKA BINEGAR
THE DAILY IOWAN



Rori Carson

Iowa City School Board candidate Rori Carson always asks one question when making education-related decisions — will this have a positive effect on student learning?

If it will, it is what teachers and educators should be doing, she said.

She was a public-school teacher for 13 years, as well as an associate dean at the University of Northern Iowa. Currently, she is a UNI professor and supervises student teachers in Cedar Rapids.

"I really do believe that I could make a substantive contribution to the board," she said.

Carson said she is particularly interested in long-range planning and the future direction of the seven-member school board. She also wants to increase professional development and continued learning on the part of teachers and administrators and the use of data to make informed decisions.

Carson, 53, lives in Coralville with her husband, Ron. She has two grown children, enjoys spending time with her granddaughter, and said reading is her passion.



Toni Cilek

Toni Cilek, the lone incumbent in the five-person race for the open spots on the Iowa City School Board, wants to continue to achieve her goals set during her previous term.

If re-elected to the seven-member board, she said, she wants to improve academic achievement for minority students and students from low-income families. In addition, she wants to boost the number of publicly funded early childhood educational opportunities for the community.

Cilek said another one of her goals is to expand service-learning opportunities for students.

"I think it's a very valuable theme," she said. "I'd like to see it incorporated into our system."

She is a UI clinical associate professor in speech pathology and audiology whose area of expertise is stuttering. The 51-year-old is a mother of four and lives with her husband, Nick.

As an Iowa City native, Cilek said she appreciates many of the city's characteristics.

"It's just easy to live here," she said. "It's a very open-minded community. It's progressive and diverse."



Elizabeth Crooks

As a wife and mother of three young children, Iowa City School Board candidate Elizabeth Crooks wants to make sure every slice of the population has a voice.

"I think it's important that families with elementary-school students have board representation," she said.

Fields is the volunteer coordinator for the Crisis Center. She said her work with children and families at the facility has given her the experience necessary to be a board member.

"I have for the past 12 years worked with families in this community, so I do know a lot about the School District and the families," Fields said.

The Solon native now lives in Iowa City, with her husband and two young sons.

If elected, she wants to address the disparity of resources among schools, as well as improve communication among the board, families, teachers, and members of the community.



Patti Fields

Iowa City School Board candidate Patti Fields decided to run for one of the three vacant positions out of a concern for the community's growth.

"I wanted to promote a shared responsibility for education involving schools, families, and the community," she said.

Fields is the volunteer coordinator for the Crisis Center. She said her work with children and families at the facility has given her the experience necessary to be a board member.

"I have for the past 12 years worked with families in this community, so I do know a lot about the School District and the families," Fields said.

The Solon native now lives in Iowa City, with her husband and two young sons.

If elected, she wants to address the disparity of resources among schools, as well as improve communication among the board, families, teachers, and members of the community.

In addition, Fields said, she wants to encourage a district-wide civic engagement of all students.



Jerrold Gilmore

A perfect day for Iowa City School Board candidate Jerrold Gilmore is one in which things tend to work correctly and goals are met by the end of the day.

"A day is perfect when I can relax, tired from the work that's been done but satisfied that the work has been done well, and I can do it again the next day," he said.

Gilmore, a native of Washington, Iowa, is a data-networks engineer specializing in video conferencing for the Health Care Information Systems at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

A newcomer to the race, he said he is running because he wants to contribute to Iowa City's public-education system.

"I feel like I have something to contribute — and that is the technology," he said.

Technology can increase opportunities for students, make learning more exciting, and better prepare students for life after education, the 49-year-old said. He also said the board needs to re-examine how resources are allocated to the school, likening each to a "community" that has different needs.

The father of two also wants to make sure students are provided with civic engagement opportunities so students can grow into active community members.

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METRO

Anesthesia names Todd head

The UI Carver College of Medicine and the UI Hospitals and Clinics named Michael Todd to head the anesthesia department late last week.

Todd, a professor of anesthesia, joined the university in 1986, and he has served as interim head of the department since July 2004. He earned his medical degree in 1975 from the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine.

He was also the principal and co-investigator of numerous National

Institutes of Health-funded studies, has written more than 130 scientific articles, and is the current editor-in-chief for the journal *Anesthesiology*, the official publication for the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

More than 400 anesthesiologists have been educated at the UI anesthesia department.

Prior to joining the UI, Todd served as a resident in anesthesia at Massachusetts General Hospital from 1978-79 and was then a faculty member at the University of California-San Diego School of Medicine.

— by Colin Burke

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METRO

Daum relief drive nets \$6,500

UI freshman Pavan Battar raised \$6,500 in four days for Hurricane Katrina relief last week by asking his fellow Daum residents to donate.

He collected \$794 with the help of his friends. Corporate donors, such as Virgin Atlantic Airways, agreed to

match the donation sevenfold, giving \$7 for every \$1 collected.

"I think that it helped that people knew they were actually giving \$8 for every dollar they donated and that it was going to a good cause," said Maggie Voss, a freshman who helped Battar with the donations.

The Daum fund surpassed Battar's original goal of \$300 quickly, Voss said.

Ben Harringa, a Daum resident assistant, personally matched all of the contributions collected on his floor. Freshman A.J. Cannon donated because Katrina affected family friends from Louisiana.

"I knew more would be given for what I gave, so my money would be more productive," he said. "It's not about the money. This is a way for

the guys to do something great." Battar has family friends in Baton Rouge, but Voss had no personal connection to the New Orleans area.

"As college students, we can be detached from the world, so it was good to do something," she said. "It was nice to do something for someone in need."

— by Susan Elgin

POLICE BLOTTER

Lara Abrams, 16, Coralville, was charged Sept. 9 with operating while intoxicated.

Anthony Adams II, 23 was charged Sept. 10 with domestic assault causing injury and obstruction of emergency communication.

Melissa Almond, 20, 141 Woodside Drive Apt. C1, was charged Sept. 10 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Jacob Bender, 20, C502 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA.

Matthew Blohm, 19, Macomb, Ill., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Molly Boegel, 20, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1723, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

John Brown, 20, Le Claire, Iowa, was charged Sept. 11 with OWI.

Natalie Chadwick, 19, 443 S. Johnson St. Apt. 7, was charged Sept. 10 with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and unlawful use of another's ID.

Patrick Coatrieux, 20, 121 E. Bloomington St. Apt. 1, was charged Sept. 10 with PAULA.

Cecil Cooper, 28, address unknown, was charged Sept. 9 with domestic assault and violation of a no-contact order.

Ryan Dexter, 28, 809 S. Summit St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Jillian Doherty, 18, 3305 Burge, was charged Sunday with presence in a liquor establishment after hours.

Derrick Droz, 19, 734 Westwinds Drive Apt. 3 was charged Sept. 10 with OWI.

Mark Eckstein, 19, 626 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 12, was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA.

Robert Etzen, 22, Toledo, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Nathan Giomo, 23, 532 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 7, was charged Sept. 9 with OWI.

Andrew Gortz, 20, 531 Stanley, was charged Sept. 8 with PAULA.

Christian Hansen, 19, 215 E. Ronalds St. Apt. 4, was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's ID.

Joseph Hansey, 19, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 10 with public intoxication, assault on a peace officer, and interference with official acts.

Brent Harmeier, 22, 1564 Prairie Du Chien Road, was charged Sept. 9 with indecent conduct.

Dustin Heisterkamp, 19, 4336 Burge, was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA.

Patrick Henkenis, 31, Wilton, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Megan Hintz, 19, 1842 N. Dubuque St. was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA.

Nicholas Jones, 26, 729 Page St., was charged Sept. 10 with public intoxication.

Robert Kennedy, 20, 21 N. Johnson St. Apt. 8A, was charged Sept. 9

with PAULA.

Jason Kingery, 26, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged Sept. 10 with OWI and possession of a controlled substance.

David Kobleski, 20, 13 E. Burlington St. Apt. 118, was charged Sept. 10 with PAULA.

Patrick Lamkin, 18, Atkinson, Neb., was charged Sunday with OWI.

Christopher Lepensky, 20, 716 N. Van Buren St., was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA.

Richard Liebhaber, 19, Sycamore, Ill., was charged Sunday with PAULA and public intoxication.

Daniel Lunt, 19, Alguquin, Ill., was charged Sept. 10 with PAULA.

Daniel Maddox, 19, LaGrange, Ill., was charged Sept. 9 with public intoxication.

Bradford McDonnell, 19, N131 Currier, was charged Sept. 10 with public intoxication.

Tade Mellecker, 18, 448 Iowa Ave., was charged Sept. 10 with possession of a controlled substance.

Sara Milner, 19, Darien, Ill., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Timothy Moore, 21, Oskaloosa, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Christopher Morrow, 19, Indianola, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with PAULA.

Dale Novak, 43, Madison, Iowa, was charged Sept. 10 with public intoxication.

Abbi Neipert, 21, Mucatine, was charged Sunday with public urination.

Cody Palmer, 20, 650 S. Johnson St. Apt. 15, was charged Sept. 10 with disorderly house.

John Paul, 20, 430 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 2, was charged Sept. 7 with OWI.

Matthew Reinhart, 29, 1314 Franklin St. was charged Sept. 9 with public intoxication.

Kenneth Ring, 45, address unknown, was charged Sept. 9 with public intoxication.

Tina Roam, 34, Washington, Iowa, was charged Sept. 9 with possession of a controlled substance and possession of a precursor with intent to manufacture.

Forrest Seward, 28, 320 E. Davenport St. Apt. 6, was charged Sept. 10 with public intoxication.

Cale Wells-Mangold, 22, Washington, Iowa, was charged Sept. 10 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Elizabeth White, 20, 707 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA.

Jon Whitebreast, 28, Tama, Iowa, was charged Sept. 9 with OWI.

Jared Wilson, 23, 814 N. Dodge St., was charged Sunday with public urination.

Laura Wullner, 48, was charged Sept. 8 with driving while under suspension.

Japanese leader wins election

BY ERIC TALMADGE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi scored a political triumph Sunday as the long-ruling Liberal Democratic Party headed for a landslide win in an election touted as a referendum on his push to privatize Japan's cash-swollen postal system.

Early today, public broadcaster NHK projected the party had won 296 seats in Parliament's 480-seat lawmaking lower house, far more than the 241 needed for a majority and the 249 seats it held when

Koizumi dissolved the chamber Aug. 8. The most the party ever held was 300 of the body's then 512 seats in 1986.

Combined with the allied New Komei Party, the Liberal-Democrat-led ruling coalition would have more than 320 seats — a two-thirds majority that would let it override votes by the upper house, the body that blocked postal restructuring last month.

Official results were delayed by a minor counting error in one prefecture but were expected to be announced later today, election authorities said.



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Annie Tye (center) carries a sign protesting war at Hubbard Park on Sunday during the Peace Fest while Jizz E performs on stage.

Activists slam 'deceit' on war

9/11

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"Until we become an ambassador of peace and justice, we will not become safer," he said.

Mike Carberry, the campaign manager for Citizens for Public Power and a member of FAIR! — a local group that promotes

social, economic, and environmental justice — said focus shifting to Hurricane Katrina from the anniversary of 9/11 was not necessarily bad.

"There was a lot of jingoism associated with [9/11], because it was used as retribution for illegal war," he said.

Brian Mitchell, the treasurer

of the Johnson County Republican Party, said he, too, believes that the overshadowing of 9/11 is a good thing, because it shows that people are moving on and moving forward.

"If you pay attention to what's going on, you'll take that time to sit back and think of those who have perished," he said, but he

disagreed with Peace Fest activists on Bush's handle on 9/11. "I think the president has done the best he can and will continue to do the best he can. I don't think he's doing anything but looking out for the safety of the nation."

E-mail/DI reporter Katherine Bisanz at: katherine-bisanz@uiowa.edu



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Attendees at the I-Renew Energy Expo speak with Chris Schneider, "the Hybrid Guru," while standing around a 2005 Honda Accord Hybrid in Hiawatha, Iowa, on Sunday. The weekend-long event attracted advocates of alternative energy from all over the Midwest.

Renewables energized

ENERGY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

The Wetzels have struck up a mutually beneficial relationship with their local Disabled American Veterans club, which enables the group to supply used vegetable oil from its weekly fish fries and free fuel for the Wetzels.

The free veggie oil enables the Wetzels to travel all over the Midwest to shows similar to the I-Renew Energy Expo, where they generate interest in renewables and show people how easily modifications to their vehicles can be made to make them run cleaner.

"We just enjoy sharing the info," Eileen Wetzel said. "I would like people to understand that it can be done very economically. You don't need an engineering degree."

E-mail/DI reporter Jason Pulliam at: jason-pulliam@uiowa.edu

Disaster plan fails first test

CAUSE/EFFECT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson offered the governor of Louisiana hundreds of National Guard troops. They were poised to fly into Louisiana on Aug. 29, just as the levees were about to give way. Instead, red tape and paperwork at National Guard headquarters in Washington delayed their arrival until Sept. 2. Deployment orders had not been properly filled out, the New Mexico Guard was told.

Telephones and radios failed everywhere, complicating efforts to monitor field conditions and coordinate response. FEMA officials were caught by surprise. Better communications was supposed to be a highlight of the plan, but it took up to six days to get working telephones to some FEMA employees on the ground.

In the calm before the storm,

preparations had a promising start. Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff convened interagency meetings, created an operations center in Baton Rouge, and dispatched FEMA Director Michael Brown as his representative on the ground.

Food, water, blankets, and personnel were pre-positioned on the fringes of the expected severe-impact zone.

President Bush activated the National Response Plan on Aug. 27, two days before the hurricane struck, when he declared a federal emergency in Louisiana. Under the plan, this made the Department of Homeland Security "responsible for coordinating federal resources utilized in response to major disasters."

Then, on Aug. 29, 165-mph winds slammed into New Orleans, a storm so fierce that no amount of planning was likely to prevent flooding, deaths,

and substantial destruction.

That day, Bush declared the region a federal disaster area, releasing more federal funds and resources. And on Aug. 30, more than 24 hours after surging waters breached the levees in New Orleans, Chertoff declared Katrina the nation's first "incident of national significance" as outlined in the response plan. This committed the federal government to a major and long-term relief effort.

Survivors were already waving for help from rooftops and increasingly restless residents displaced without food or water were demanding help outside the Superdome, where they had sought safety before Katrina struck. As the emergency response floundered on television screens around the world, some White House aides suggested state and local officials were to blame. By then, howev-

er, it had become a federal problem.

"The moment the president declared a federal disaster, it became a federal responsibility," said Jane Bullock, who spent 22 years at FEMA under presidents of both parties.

FEMA and Homeland Security officials faced what Chertoff soon characterized as "kind of an ultra-catastrophe."

Homeland Security spokesman Russ Knocke called it "a nightmare scenario" and said, "No one is satisfied with [the response]."

The hurricane's advance up the Gulf of Mexico was closely monitored and its wind velocity constantly recorded. In the age of satellites, it was not allowed to sneak up on the Gulf Coast.

At FEMA headquarters end, longtime disaster specialists also watched the satellite images of Katrina.

Big-game day ends with thud

GAME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"We were completely full an hour before the game until an hour after the game."

But while some restaurant managers say it was business as usual at their respective establishments, many tables at local bars remained bare.

The talk of the week had been who was going to Ames and who was not, and the atmosphere in Iowa City did not resemble what it is during a home game.

The Hawkeyes left behind kept their team spirit, however — until it became clear that the football team would lose.

The "Fight Song" started blaring from the speakers at

the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., when the Hawkeyes scored their first points. Delighted fans screamed and slapped high fives. Those who had lost hope and turned their heads immediately sprung out of their seats in excitement.

But the joy quickly subsided as Iowa reverted to its play from earlier in the game.

Trying to be optimistic, fans

watched the game until its conclusion, but the streets of Iowa City were unexpectedly quiet as the Hawks were crushed by the Cyclones.

"It was disappointing that we lost, but we still had fun," said UI senior Kara Widholm. "There's always next weekend."

E-mail/DI reporter Michelle Brooks at: michelle-brooks@uiowa.edu

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ARTS & CULTURE

CALENDAR-WORTHY

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FEW GIVE PEACE A CHANCE

BY BRYAN SWOTEK
THE DAILY IOWAN

The thick scent of patchouli, attendants clad in Birkenstocks, and the sound of acoustic guitars flooded Hubbard Park on Sunday for Peace Fest 2005.

Craig Ziegenhorn of Liberty Leg was one of the people performing in an attempt to spread the message of realism, activism, and optimism. The longtime animal-rights activist said the event and the issues had personal pertinence for him.

"It is nice to play a show with a focus and about an issue I truly care about," he said.

The event, held symbolically on Sept. 11, played a significant role in why he agreed to perform. For him, it is a day of vengeance and not reconciliation, and the event's goal is to combat this vindictive approach to the tragedy. Ziegenhorn and other participants said they would have been more satisfied with the free concert had the event been more publicized and better attended.

Beneath the hot sun, Bree Nettie (who also goes by Bree Clime-White) and JP Claussen mounted the stage and performed songs by such famous musicians as Woody Guthrie, Steve Earl, and John Prine.



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan
Kathryn Musilek of Skin Club shouts out some politically charged lyrics during Peace Fest at Hubbard Park on Sunday.

Under the name, Jesus Don't Like Killin', the pair entertained a small, yet responsive crowd.

The duo is no stranger to political events, performing at many other rallies, protests, and gatherings. The group aims to appeal to all ages, holding family-friendly shows as well. But more than two hours into the free event, fewer than 50 people had gathered on the grass.

"I'd like to see more people come out here today," Nettie

said, looking out at the sparsely populated park grounds.

Ziegenhorn said the event may have been more successful had there been more publicity. He was given 10 flash card-sized fliers to post around town.

"School just started; people are busy," he said, "I think the city has such a hectic atmosphere that it is hindering the possibilities of this event."

E-mail DI reporter Bryan Switek at: socialmidwest@yahoo.com

Gettin' some good Gossip

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF
THE DAILY IOWAN

When the Gossip plays, dance shoes hit the floor. This musical trio out of Searcy, Ark., by way of Olympia, Wash., is more than a talented rock group — the three are professional ass movers and shakers.

And with a three-month tour across the United States and Europe to accompany the excitement of their soon-to-be-released *Standing in the Way of Control*, the Gossip will likely drive a number of fans to the point of exhaustion.

There is more to expect from the record, due on shelves Oct. 11, than the incandescent, sultry

tunes of vocal knock-out Beth Ditto and the raw, unyielding blues lines of guitarist Nathan Howdeshell.

This time around, the band has said farewell to founding drummer Kathy Mendonca, who has left the group to pursue her education, and welcomed long-time friend Hannah Blilie to fill the void.

The reorganized trio, set to perform at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. at 9 p.m. today, has adapted so well the members have written a new album together.

"It [the album] is just enough different than we used to be," Ditto said. "We have a new drummer, and that changes everything. But I think we're

just all really growing up," adding that the group has not strayed from its dance-rooted tracks its fans adore.

Fortunately, fans don't mind the band's desire to mature, as long as the fountain of jump-to-your-feet-compelling songs doesn't dry-up.

After sharing the new release with fans across the United States, the group will take off on its first full-fledged European tour — but not before gracing the local stage.

"We love Iowa City," Ditto said. "And we are really stoked about coming."

E-mail DI reporter Jessica Fischoff at: jessica-fischoff@uiowa.edu

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ARTS & CULTURE

Solo flights in song

BY EVA MCKENDRICK
THE DAILY IOWAN

The five singers auditioning for the UI men's a cappella group Intersection all wore identical looks. Sweat dripped along their temples as they mustered nervous grins for their assessors. Then, with all eyes on them, each aspiring singer belted out the song of his choice, ranging from the Beatles' "Yesterday" to the Five Satins' "In the Still of the Night." No accompaniment, no sheet music to look at, just a single voice echoing off the walls of the tiny Danforth Chapel.

UI senior and Intersection founder Sung Kim told the visibly and audibly anxious auditioners to relax during a rocky warm-up for the Sept. 8 test. When it came time to sight-read, some stared blankly at the page resting on the piano ledge, hesitating before uneasily squeezing out one note at a time. Others slumped over the podium while singing their solo; their shaky hands clasped tightly, their voices trembling.

Intersection's second round of auditions will continue today at 6 p.m. in the chapel next to the IMU.

Kim will grade the auditioners according to their scores in four categories: voice quality, sight-reading skills, tonal memory, and range. For those who make the cut, the work doesn't end with the audition. Members are expected to attend two-hour practices twice a week, in addition to learning music and lyrics on their own time. Kim was already decided on two of the five singers at the Sept. 8 tryouts.

As of now, the slim group consists of three regular members, but they are looking to recruit five people to join them.



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Peter Nguyen sings a few verses of "In the Still of the Night" with senior Sung Kim and junior Tristan O'Toole as part of his audition for the men's a cappella group Intersection on Sept. 8 in Danforth Chapel.

"Eight people make the group sound a lot fuller," said UI junior Tristan O'Toole, Intersection's treasurer. "I like hearing the music and how it all comes together when everyone's there."

"A cappella," which roughly translates, from Italian, as delivered in the manner of choir or chapel music, is music created solely by voices.

"I love the blend of a cappella," Kim said. "Just the voices and the sound it creates is really cool."

Intersection has created 16 arrangements to perform at sorority houses, Dance Marathon, residence halls, and winter and spring concerts. Its songs include recreations of popular hits from John Mayer, the Goo Goo Dolls, the Lion King, and Boyz II Men, as well as more classic material from doo-wop groups.

Kim started the group in 2003 after looking to join a men's a cappella group and finding that

AUDITIONS

Second round of auditions for UI men's a cappella group Intersection

When: 6 p.m. today
Where: Danforth Chapel
More Info: To sign up, contact Sung Kim at sung-kim@uiowa.edu

none existed. The group was recognized as a UI organization in 2004.

Commitment issues among members last season trimmed down the number of performances the group could give last year, but Kim is more encouraged for the group's potential this time.

"Hopefully, you will see and hear from us a lot," he said.

E-mail DI reporter **Eva McKendrick** at: eva-mckendrick@uiowa.edu

Women sing out

The Iowa Women's Music Festival lets ladies rock for a cause

BY EVA MCKENDRICK
THE DAILY IOWAN

While toddlers collected acorns on the grass, teenagers held hands with their dates, and elderly men sat upright in lawn chairs, the Iowa Women's Music Festival celebrated a women-led afternoon in Upper City Park on Sept. 10.

The festival, in its 12th year in Iowa City, was host to female performers both new and old to the music scene.

Laurie Haag, a program developer for the Women's Resource and Action Center and the event's organizer, said that in many ways the music festival is much like any other in Iowa City — except for all the performers' homogeneity.

"The difference is in philosophy; to create a space for women performers in general and to create a place for an audience who wants to hear them," she said.

One highlight performance was the opening act, Bad Karma, consisting of Iowa City natives Jenny Turcek, Kate Kane, Kit Bryant, Jenny Kline, and Kate Wohlgenuth.

With their refreshing blend of rock styles and youthful energy — the band members' ages range from 16 to 18 — the band commanded the stage using covers from the Cranberries, Joan Jett, and the Beatles, as well as mixing in much of their own material.

After the successful set, the young women recalled how tense they had been just a few moments before.

"I'm always nervous, but when we enjoy what we're doing onstage, it's really fun,"



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Irene Schroeder of the Mad River Band plays at the close of Iowa Women's Music Festival on Sept. 10. The group will perform at the Fourth-Annual Mud River Music Festival on Saturday at the Izaak Walton League, south of Iowa City.

said Turcek, the group's lead singer.

A progressive folk performance from Bree Clime-White, also an Iowa City native, was another crowd favorite.

She described her music as "folk music about what it's like to be me — a mother, artist, activist, and generally a human being."

The singer, sporting a black bowler hat and a silver nose stud, has played at Iowa City bars in the past and said the comparison between the afternoon women's music festival and night clubs is literally "night and day." The sun-soaked event lent itself far more to a family-friendly ambience.

Lojo Russo, Vicki Price, the Jen Gloeckner Band, Edie Carey, and Martine Locke & the Mad River Band were

among the other artists and groups featured.

Haag helped found the first Iowa Women's Music Festival in 1993, when she and others set out to combat women's neglected position in the state's music scene.

"When we started, we felt there was a need in the community that wasn't being met," she said. "Female performers weren't being invited to perform places."

She stressed that the free concert was not only for women nor male-antagonists.

With more than 100 in attendance, there were nearly as many men as women at the festival.

"It's not anti-male," she said. "It's about expressing different needs in the community."

E-mail DI reporter **Eva McKendrick** at: eva-mckendrick@uiowa.edu

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Party a hit — except with undergrads

Free food and friendly neighbors only attract a few students to an annual Longfellow event



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan



LEFT: A small crowd remains to tune in to the last few notes of live music as a block party in the Longfellow neighborhood winds down on Sunday evening. The three-hour event was held to welcome off-campus students to the community.

"When we first moved in, we tried to go around and meet the people who are established and live here... All we said to them is, 'If you have a problem with us or we're being too loud — call us; we'll take care of it.'"

—Adam Blind, UI senior

BY LAURA THOMPSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

If UI senior Adam Blind hadn't been "so strapped for time," he probably would have attended his neighborhood's fourth-annual block party.

"I saw the signs, and it's in the newsletter they sent us," said Blind, 1116 E. Burlington St., citing his fraternity and school as time constraints.

The Longfellow neighborhood's efforts to bring students out on Sunday failed to produce more than a few undergraduates. Approximately 200 people — mostly families and longtime residents — turned out for the event. Clark Street was shut down for most of the afternoon, and local band Lazy Boy and the Recliners provided entertainment as residents socialized over a potluck of hot dogs and watermelon.

"We figure out how many people come by how much food we have," joked Jeanette Carter, the incoming president of the Longfellow Neighborhood Association.

As part of the city's Neighbor 2 Neighbor program, the Longfellow community welcomes students by providing them with information about off-campus living and opportunities to get involved.

Carter, 424 Oakland Ave., said that except for a handful of graduate students, few UI students attended the block party, which is advertised in the community newsletter and on signs around the neighborhood.

"Last year, we put out fliers in all the apartment buildings where we knew students lived. We might have gotten a small response, but I think students are involved with other things," Carter said.

UI junior Josh Sims, who lives in a two-bedroom house in the heart of the historic neighborhood, joined in the celebrations for a few minutes before heading off to play football.

"This is a nice neighborhood to live in," said Sims, 705 Clark St. "It's nice I finally get to meet some of my neighbors, 'cause I'm not around very much between school and work. I've met

more neighbors in the last 20 minutes than I knew from living here since last November."

Sims said he thought more students would attend if the event was better advertised, pointing out an obvious draw.

"It's free food, and I don't think many students are going to turn down free food," he said.

While Blind said the Longfellow community can be an odd and occasionally contentious mix of students and families, he

said getting to know and respect his neighbors has helped the situation.

"When we first moved in, we tried to go around and meet the people who are established and live here," he said. "All we said to them is, 'If you have a problem with us or we're being too loud — call us; we'll take care of it.'"

E-mail *DI* reporter Laura Thompson at: lauramarie-thompson@uiowa.edu

"This is a nice neighborhood to live in... It's nice I finally get to meet some of my neighbors, 'cause I'm not around very much between school and work. I've met more neighbors in the last 20 minutes than I knew from living here since last November."

—Josh Sims, UI Junior

Being a college student isn't just about the books. It's also about the friends you make and the adventures you embark on along the way.



Meet Brian Triplett, a fourth-year *DI* sportswriter and now a *DI* columnist. Every week he will write about an issue or experience in his final year of college. Follow him through the year in Monday's *DI*.

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Plans, specifications, and proposal forms may be obtained by calling the DNR at (515)281-6313, and leaving name, address, telephone and FAX number, and the Project Number of the plans requested. The plans will be sent as soon as possible, and will include a billing statement in the amount of \$15 (non-refundable) for each set requested. Anyone failing to remit the plan fee may not submit project bids nor receive further plan mailings until such fees have been made current. Addenda published too late to be mailed may be sent by FAX or phoned to plan holders. Plan holder's list will be mailed to all plan holders approximately seven days prior to the letting. Plan holder's list will NOT be read over the phone. To honor requests from individuals or companies not on the list, plan holders lists may be sent by FAX at the discretion of the DNR as time permits.

Bid Documents for most projects including drawings and specification can also be downloaded in PDF format, online at <http://esweb.iuiowa.edu/csb/> and printed. Bidders lists and Addenda are also posted and available.

No bids will be accepted by FAX. After the bid opening, information concerning bid results may be obtained by calling (515) 242-6720.

A Proposal Guarantee in an amount set forth on the proposal form shall be filed with each proposal. The Proposal Guarantee shall be in the form of a certified check, credit union certified share draft, cashier's check or bank draft drawn on a solvent bank or credit union. Certified checks or credit union certified share drafts shall bear an endorsement signed by a responsible official of such bank or credit union as to the amount certified. Cashier's checks or bank drafts shall be made payable to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. A Bid Bond, properly completed on a form furnished by the contracting authority, may be used in lieu of the above.

Failure to execute a contract and file an acceptable Performance Bond in an amount equal to 100% of the Contract price and a Certificate of Liability Insurance within thirty (30) days of the date of the approval for awarding the contract will be just and sufficient cause for denial of the award and the forfeiture of the Proposal Guarantee.

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The Department of Natural Resources hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of sex, race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources seeks to provide opportunities for Targeted Small Businesses in the awarding of contracts. The IDNR is authorized to award contracts to Targeted Small Businesses under the provisions of the Iowa Targeted Small Business Procurement Code, 199B and the Iowa Administrative Code. The IDNR is also authorized to establish certified Targeted Small Business participation requirements for construction contracts. The IDNR has established a 10% goal for TSB construction contracts.

Iowa Construction Sales Tax Exemption Certificate: The DNR will issue an Iowa Construction Sales Tax Exemption Certificate and Authorization Letter, specific to this project, prior to the "Notice to Proceed", as authorized by Iowa Code 422.42 (15) & (16), 422.47(5), to the Contractor awarded this project and to subcontractors identified by the Contractor. More information at: <http://www.state.ia.us/tax/business/Contr-ExEnt-Index.html>

Bidders are encouraged to submit proposals that involve the use of inmate labor working under the Iowa Department of Corrections (DOC) inmate employment program, or involve the use of Prison Industries (DOC) as a subcontractor for either labor or product fabrication, or the purchase of parts, supplies, or other building and furniture products produced by Prison Industries. For more information on opportunities for the use of inmate labor or the Prison Industries services or products, contact: Roger Baysden, Deputy Director, Prison Industries, Iowa Department of Corrections, 215 E. Seventh St., Des Moines, Iowa 50319 (515) 281-4592.

Bidders will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order 11246 and Iowa Executive Order 15 (as amended). Requirements for bidders and contractors under these orders are explained in the specifications. The Department reserves the right to waive technicalities and reject any or all bids and to defer acceptance of proposals for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days.

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Clearing and Grubbing	Lump Sum
Excavation, Borrow (M & D Compaction)	137,000 CY
Revetment, Class "D" Riprap	6,950 Tons
Engineering Fabric	7,100 SY
CMP Control Structure, Complete	1 Each
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Kirkwood bond goes before voters

Despite declining enrollment, Kirkwood officials say they desperately need an additional \$25 million to address infrastructure and enrollment needs

'We essentially have no more resources to address our most pressing needs that cannot be put off.'

—Steve Ovel, Kirkwood executive director of governmental relations

BY JASON PULLIAM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Johnson County voters will help to decide Tuesday if a proposed \$25 million bond issue to improve Kirkwood Community College's infrastructure is necessary. The extra funding will be used to build and equip new buildings on Kirkwood's main campus in Cedar Rapids and to improve other locations, including Iowa City. Officials said the plan contains money to alleviate the parking shortage at the Iowa City campus, 1816 Lower Muscatine Road. "There is a desperate need to expand parking at

the Iowa City facility," said Steve Ovel, Kirkwood's executive director of governmental relations.

The bond issue requires 60 percent approval in the 18 counties served by Kirkwood in order to pass. If approved, the bonds will be paid off over a 10-year period through property-tax increases.

The tax hike would not exceed 20 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. For instance, an owner of a home assessed at \$100,000 would see an annual property-tax increase of \$9.50.

Ovel said Kirkwood is experiencing a desperate need for additional funding to meet its infrastructure and enrollment demands.

"We essentially have no more resources to address our most pressing needs that cannot be put off," he said.

Some 450 students are on waiting lists to enroll in nursing and other related health programs at the school, he said.

"That's just not acceptable," he said. "It's taking some students too long to get through a two-year program."

Roughly \$15 million of the proposed funds would

be put toward additions to Kirkwood's main campus in Cedar Rapids, including renovations to its main building, Linn Hall.

The bond issue has met some resistance from members of the communities served by Kirkwood, who feel the school has not sufficiently proven a need for the supplemental funds.

Critics of the plan cite questionable enrollment projections among their primary concerns. Kirkwood officials used 16-year enrollment averages to arrive at the \$25 million figure. The school's current enrollment is 15,112, down from 15,466 the previous academic year.

Dick Fredericks of Palo, Iowa, said that in the face of declining enrollment, it's difficult for Kirkwood to effectively demonstrate a need for additional funds.

"It has done a grossly inadequate job of determining and justifying a need for \$25 million," he said. "It makes one question how it came up with \$25 million if it can't specify what the money is for."

E-mail: DIreporter@uiowa.edu Jason Pulliam at jason-pulliam@uiowa.edu

Veggie bus keeps it clean

'We drive all over the place ... we want to do that using veggie, because that's a cleaner way to do it.'

—Teal Maxwell, National Outdoor Leadership School representative

BY LAURA THOMPSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

They rolled into town on a tank of veggie oil from a Chinese restaurant in Nebraska. Behind the bus, near-colorless exhaust poured out, leaving Clinton Street smelling just slightly of egg rolls.

The National Outdoor Leadership School stopped by Iowa City on Sept. 9 to showcase its enviro-friendly bus, which is powered by recycled vegetable oil. The bus tour, which started in Wyoming, has scheduled stops at campuses across the nation to promote the wilderness-education school — a facility that uses the outdoors as a classroom environment. Representatives parked the bus outside Active Endeavors, 138 S. Clinton St., and spent the afternoon answering questions about alternative energy.

"The bus represents a lot of what we do in terms of the [school's] philosophy," said Teal Maxwell, a school marketing representative. "We drive all over the place ... we want to do that using veggie, because that's a cleaner way to do it."

Everything inside the bus — laptops, lights, even a movie projector — runs off solar power. The only exception is the 90-gallon converted diesel engine that uses restaurant grease as fuel. While



Laura Thompson/The Daily Iowan
Matt Copeland, a National Outdoor Leadership School marketing representative, talks to local resident Kim McDonald about the school's bus, which runs on recycled vegetable oil, on Sept. 9.

the bus can run off diesel, Maxwell said, that's a last resort. The crew prefers to scope out grease traps behind Mexican and Chinese restaurants in a bid for oil that would otherwise be carted away.

"We knock on the door and say, 'We noticed you have some grease out there — would you mind if we take it?'" Maxwell said. "Once they get over the fact that we're not crazy ... they're actually happy to give it to us, because they have to pay to get it hauled off."

Before the oil can be used as fuel, it's warmed and filtered for impurities, which takes approximately an hour. Maxwell said the bus gets mileage comparable with diesel — around nine miles per gallon — but produces cleaner, less harmful emissions that smell faintly of French fries or Chinese food.

The National Outdoor Leadership School's website reports veggie cars produce no sulfur dioxide, the compound that causes acid rain, and 78 percent less carbon dioxide, a greenhouse gas that contributes to global climate change.

While recycled vegetable grease can be collected for free from restaurants, Jared Scott, the bus' driver, said it costs approximately \$1,000 to convert a diesel engine into a veggie one.

With drivers across the nation reeling from the recent spike in gas prices, Maxwell said, people are starting to look toward alternatives such as converted diesel engines and biodiesel, a chemically altered vegetable oil that is used in regular diesel engines.

Steve Fugate, who brews biodiesel on his farm outside Iowa City, set up the Yoderville Biodiesel Club to share the cost and work involved in making the enviro-friendly fuel. He said that while the process is "not completely trouble-free," it seems to be the best alternative for people who don't want to deal with the problems of diesel.

"We set out to prove on a local level that a small group of people without a lot of money can produce their own energy," he said.

E-mail: DIreporter@uiowa.edu Laura Thompson at lauramarie-thompson@uiowa.edu

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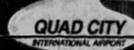
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OPINIONS

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EDITORIAL

Too many schools left behind

The number of Iowa schools put on a "watch list" for not meeting the demands of the 2001 No Child Left Behind Act has jumped to 94, up from 66 in 2004. Schools that don't meet the standards of the act may have their funding cut by the federal government, under the premise that schools will be motivated by the threat of lost funding. We oppose this idea and propose that if legislators truly want to protect America's schools, they will eliminate it from our public policy.

Under the current law, schools can be faulted for deficiencies in their standardized test scores or their attendance or graduation rates. The increased number of schools on the list is somewhat misleading, because the standards became tougher this year — the schools aren't necessarily doing any worse. As years go by and tougher standards are enforced, more and more schools will face sanctions from the federal government.

Unfortunately, the rigid requirements of No Child Left Behind don't actually demonstrate how schools are performing. Schools that have made significant progress in reducing their dropout rate or increasing parent involvement may still be punished because their test scores don't meet a specific number. What good are educational standards that punish schools that are improving?

Another frustration for educators is that No Child Left Behind doesn't make any allowances for schools that have many students who speak English as a second language (or not at all) or are mentally disabled. These students need more time and resources to meet standards. It isn't just a question of schools needing to "work harder." Educators are dedicated people

doing a difficult job with limited resources, and cutting funding won't make that job any easier.

The fundamental flaw of No Child Left Behind is that it presumes that schools can be treated like businesses: Schools that underperform get less money; the presumption is that they will work harder for it next time. But schools that are struggling need more support, not less. A business that brings in less money can cut costs by decreasing quality or closing locations — solutions that are unacceptable for a school. School districts are obligated to provide for their students, and No Child Left Behind is only undermining them.

Some states are contemplating ignoring No Child Left Behind or enacting their own standards instead. By defying Washington, they would give up millions in federal funding. It may be satisfying for states to take a stand against an unfair law, but Iowa simply can't afford to educate its students without federal funding. Our national lawmakers have a responsibility to protect the school system from the vagaries of the federal government instead of leaving individual states to fend for themselves.

Politicians opposed to the No Child Left Behind use the phrase "unfunded mandate" to criticize the act for requiring more from schools that have little to spend on extensive testing. We're glad to see they've coined a handy talking point to unify their message, but America's schools need legislators to do more than talk. Lawmakers must work together to eliminate this punitive approach to public education before it does more damage to the American school system.

GUEST OPINION

From the outside looking in

An exchange program offered by the UI School of Journalism allowed me to cross U.S. borders and study a semester in the southwestern state of Colima, Mexico. When Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast, I was able to observe how the Mexican university community responded to the disaster.

I live in a city that is haunted by natural disasters frequently. Located on the San Andreas Fault, Colima is often shaken by earthquakes as strong as magnitude 6 or 7. Furthermore, 40 kilometers away lies Mexico's most dangerous volcano, whose eruption in June threatened to force the evacuation of many nearby pueblos.

Because of the Katrina disaster, many of my class discussions have revolved around the response system here. The state's response system to these natural disasters is incredible. In 2003, when an earthquake the magnitude of 7.9 shook the city, the five disaster areas were all visited by Mexican President Vicente Fox the following day. Within three months, a new Federal Disaster Fund was generated to rebuild and clean up the city.

Although the city lacks antiquity because of these quakes, an outsider such as me would never be able to tell that hundreds of structures collapse once every 10 or so years.

In a class discussion of the coverage of Katrina on Sept. 7, my professor compared Fox's response to the quake with that of President Bush's to the hurricane. Stating that America is "the country that seems most invulnerable," he

also criticized Bush and other government officials for being somehow unable to use their vast technology to "prioritize and protect the people" when they failed to respond immediately to the victims.

That same day in the university newspaper, in an op-ed written by the professor (the article sparked the class debate), he argued that, the U.S. journalistic priorities seem to have reached an all-time low. He wrote: "Some sporadic news stories have been published signaling that the death toll is in dozens of thousands but the greatest emphasis has been in economic losses, which could reach more than \$100 billion." I find it shameful that this is the image sent by the American media.

The fact of the matter is that the Mexicans are well-informed about the tragedy caused by Katrina. More importantly, they care. Students and professors alike argue that the United States is the most powerful country in the world, but they also see that the leadership has shown a weakness in its response. Although many parts of Mexico are sub-developed, they seem to have a much more admirable and more compassionate response system. I've been fortunate to watch the aftermath of Katrina from the outside looking in, because, although we are seemingly invulnerable, people on the outside might just have something worthy to say.

Erin Gallo is a UI journalism and Spanish major.

LETTERS

PAULA'S history

The *DI*'s PAULA article ("PAULAs now may become blots later," Sept. 9) raises important concerns about what is the duty of disclosure when applying to a graduate school or for a job and what charges look "better" or "worse" on one's criminal record. The best advice is to always be absolutely honest and make an absolutely complete disclosure of one's criminal history. Many students mistakenly believe that receiving a "deferred judgment" for a crime relieves them of their duty to disclose the offense on an application. This is false; a deferred judgment requires a plea of guilty to the crime, and expungement does not erase a crime from one's record but, instead, merely seals it so that the only people who have access to the crime are judges and prosecutors. Moreover, there is always an arrest record, which can never be erased or expunged.

As to what looks "better" or "worse," while no criminal record is best, crimes involving one's integrity generally look worst to employers. This especially includes crimes such as possessing or using a fictitious identification and theft. If you are going to lie about your identity to buy a beer, how can an employer trust you with confidential information? While certain crimes can be explained or forgiven, a mark on your character can never be erased.

Eric K. Fisher
supervising attorney
Student Legal Services



Numbers challenge

Last week two *DI* letters ("Consider facts, not feelings, on public power," Sept. 8) written by MidAmerican Energy employees stated that 74 municipal utilities in Iowa without power plants or access to federal power have an average electric rate about 22 percent higher than the company's average rate in Iowa City. Upon reading these letters, I was

reminded of the bar patron who decided to quit his job because Bill Gates had just walked in, and the average net worth of the bar's customers had suddenly risen to \$2 billion. Mark Twain (among others) said, "There are three types of lies: Lies, damn lies, and statistics." The MidAmerican reps employed the last of these.

Nearly all utilities grant high-volume customers significantly lower rates. The lower "average rate" of

Iowa City results from its high volume customers such as P&G, Lear, Oral-B, two large hospitals, and the UI, not because MidAmerican's Iowa City rate structure is low. On the other hand, MidAmerican's 74 towns are typically farm communities with few if any high-volume customers.

I challenge MidAmerican to publish the average residential, commercial, and industrial rates for each of the 74 communities (and Iowa City) together with their populations.

If they would do so, readers would discover that a solid majority of these communities have lower rates in each customer class than does Iowa City. Furthermore, the cities with higher rates are small towns with populations under 2,000.

And if MidAmerican won't publish these data, perhaps an enterprising *DI* reporter can dig up the numbers.

Peter Hansen
UI employee

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GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

ON THE SPOT

Were you surprised the Hawks lost to ISU?



"Yes. We were in Ames, and we left at halftime."

Becca Wright
UI junior



"Yes, very surprised. At the Summit, everyone was booing and pounding on the tables."

Emily Kendall
UI freshman



"Yeah, everybody was disappointed."

Travis Phelps
UI senior



"Kind of. I thought we would have put up more of a fight."

Allison Plueger
UI freshman

Conservative empowerment

Tonight, the University Lecture Committee will feature Tammy Bruce, a gay conservative. Upon hearing this, some of my friends were perplexed. How could any self-respecting gay person support a party that deems her or his lifestyle an abomination? For these people, it is astounding that gay voters may see conservative politics as a conduit for advancement. The notion demands exploration.

Stereotypes are tools we use to simplify the complexities of societal interactions. They are employed by both enemies and friends. The characterization of homosexuals as a singular, un-diverse bloc is encouraged not only by opponents of gay rights but also by members of the gay community who wish to eliminate dissent in their ranks.

Given a moment's thought, however, it is clear that stereotypes are wrong. Most people do not define themselves solely on their sexuality, and many people may put this aside when considering for whom to vote. Or, some may not be voting simply on the basis of other issues, they may also support the party's stance on gay rights as well. The stereotype of the Republican Party as monolithically homophobic is likewise laughable. I do not think that these are profound ideas.

Academics point to "values voters" as the swing factor in the 2004 presidential election. Some associate this term with ultra-conservative Christians. Yet, it is not just the far right that is concerned with the decay of public decency and tradition in the name of tolerance.

In a July 31 article for Front-PageMagazine.com, Bruce cites the case of a New York high school designed exclusively for gays. Her abhorrence to the idea of "sexualizing children" is likely shared by most mainstream Americans.

Creating separate institutions for gay people will only fuel the idea that homo- and heterosexuals are irreconcilably different. Progress in the gay-rights movement will not be borne from separatism but from living a responsible life and shattering stereotypes.

Many of the highly publicized gay-pride activities are counterproductive. For example, at San Diego's gay-pride parade, instead of a clean-cut and intelligent message, we see topless "dykes on bikes" and a blatant sexual atmosphere.

The contradictions are pervasive. Anti-sodomy laws were rightly defeated upon the argument that the government has no place dictating someone's private life. Apparently, the reverse does not apply. Homosexuals have a right to publicly be who they are and have an intelligent dialogue about the implications for societal institutions, but violating every measure of decency is simply unacceptable.

It is cruelly ironic that while most gay people discourage stereotyping, the actions of a few flamboyant figures, whose actions reinforce these notions, attract the most media attention.

The controversy over gay marriage has similarly alienated mainstream Americans. While the majority of Americans do not support gay marriage, most do support civil unions. In this way, it is clearly possible to attain equality under the law while still preserving the traditional institutions upon which our nation was founded.

Ironically, many gay activists are attempting to impose the same moral authority on society as the extreme right that they disparage. Republicans all owe some appreciation to San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom, who neglected to respect democratic processes in granting marriage licenses to same-sex couples.

Republican Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger of California gives us a better model. He recently announced he will veto marriage legislation that was passed by the Legislature although most voters did not support it. He has, however, signed legislation that not only recognizes domestic partnerships but also guarantees insurance benefits, without attracting significant controversy. Clearly, the latter example is a more reasonable method of progress.

In January 2004, Judy Shepard, the mother of murder victim Matthew Shepard, spoke at a University Lecture Committee event. In her lecture, she similarly encouraged extreme liberals to move toward the center. Political processes do not move forward without some compromise; pressure from the extreme left will bear no results.

Both Democrats and Republicans can encourage the mainstream values of public decency and respect for democracy. However, gay Republicans play a significant role in grass-roots efforts to foster change from within the majority party. Instead of demonizing them as Uncle Toms or self-haters, it would be in the interest of the gay community to embrace these leaders.

Columnist Lydia Pfaff, a political-science and history major, can be reached at lydia.pfaff@uiowa.edu.



LYDIA PFAFF

Commentary

The sun also rises

Georgia sat next to me in the passenger seat, gripping her rosary and praying softly aloud while staring at the setting sun in the Texas sky. Her 40-something-year-old son, Sidney, sat behind her in my 1997 Toyota Camry, burping up the can of Coke I bought him and mumbling things I couldn't make out as I sipped my Mountain Dew and headed west.

Five of us began the 550-mile trip from the Hurricane Katrina relief shelter in Houma, La., to San Antonio. After dropping off Aneisha, a single 31-year-old, in Houston so she could be reunited with her aunt, we were down to four. Denise, likely nearing 50, sat behind me, either sleeping or pretending to.

At 76, Georgia was handling the long road trip quite well as we reached our ninth hour on the highway. She mostly kept to herself, making observations every now and then about what she saw out the window.

"We need that sun to stay in the sky so it can dry up New Orleans, and everyone can be back together again," was one comment that stuck in my head.

We covered their hurricane horror tales in the first half-hour of the car ride. Trudging through shoulder-high water, sleeping on the hard concrete of the freeway for three days, Sidney lifting his 220-pound mother into a boat and watching helicopters pass by to rescue others and eventually them.

I had watched the disaster unfold on TV for a week in my Iowa City apartment, and now there I was, becoming a piece of the survivors' stories.

But for a majority of the trip we sat in silence. All I could think to talk about was the tragedy, and I figured they were trying hard to push it from their minds.

Never had I spent so much time around people I had so little in common with. They came from the projects. The only experience I had with projects was staying up late at night trying to finish them.

I stereotyped the hell out of them by putting in a Ray Charles CD at the beginning of the trip that continued to repeat itself. I kept the volume so low I wasn't even sure they could hear it.

Unfortunately, Denise was destined for another shelter, but at least she had located her mother and brother and would be with them soon.

Georgia and Sidney loaded their suitcases full of the few belongings they salvaged into my car that morning only hoping to find their family.

I was caught off guard when I discovered this news halfway through the trip, but I soon came to the conclusion that hope was all these people had left.

After a few phone calls and a little luck, I had Georgia's granddaughter Carlise on the phone. She was working at a bar in San Antonio.

The car erupted with emotion as Georgia spoke with her family for the first time since Katrina struck.

She handed the phone back to me, and I took down directions while steering the car with my knee.

I knew why I had hopped in my car to drive down to Louisiana a week ago, putting off school and work to go help the people I saw on TV. But, as I made my trip south, I began

to question if I would make a difference.

I drove past the freeway entrances to New Orleans only to be greeted with armed guards and signs that read "Emergency Vehicles Only."

As I neared my sister-in-law's family's house in Houma, I saw a man teeing off on a golf course while one of the

worst disasters in history was still occurring just a short car ride away.

"Why did I just drive 15 hours to come here?" I wondered. "Was it simply a romantic idea at the time that should have involved a bit more thought?"

Then I arrived at the shelters.

People were packed into gymnasiums like it was a sold-out concert. Their city was gone, and this was their new home.

I spoke with a mother who lost all seven children. When asked where his parents were, a little boy responded, "In the sky."

The chaos and grief were too much for a country to take on, let alone one college kid. But I came up with a purpose. I would do my best to pay attention to the small stuff.

I held crying boys who reached their arms up to me. I played tic-tac-toe with a 10-year-old girl who was confident she was returning to New Orleans in a day or so.

Then, on a Thursday morning, 10 days after Katrina had struck, I drove my car to pick up four strangers who had no one else to turn to but me.

The mood in the car changed since Georgia and Sidney discovered they would soon be reunited with family.

I heard Georgia saying a prayer for me. I sipped my drink.

"Hey B, you doin' the Dew?," Sidney said.

I laughed not only at his comment but at the fact he had given me a nickname before ever calling me Brian.

Then Georgia caught me off guard by asking me to turn up the music.

Coincidence or something greater, Ray's words came from the speakers.

Georgia, Georgia, the whole day through.

Just an old sweet song.

Keeps Georgia on my mind. Here we were, a white 21-year-old college boy from Iowa singing alongside a black 76-year-old woman from the projects of New Orleans.

After Denise reunited with her mother and brother, I pulled up in front of a bar in San Antonio and told Georgia and Sidney to wait in the car to make sure I had the right place. I asked if a Carlise was there. Two women jumped up from a table, frantically hugging me and running out to the car.

"We didn't know where you were," Georgia's daughter told her.

"You were the only family we hadn't found yet," said Georgia's granddaughter.

I said my goodbyes and went on my way, knowing I would likely never see or hear from any of my co-travelers again.

The next morning, I got a phone call from a number I didn't recognize.

It was Sidney. "Everyone is back together again, B," Sidney said.

Sweat soaked through my shirt that day as the sun beat down. I figured it was doing all it could to dry up this mess.

E-mail D/ columnist Brian Triplett at: brian-triplett@uiowa.edu.



BRIAN TRIPLETT

Bush honors 9/11 fallen before leaving for New Orleans

BY NEDRA PICKLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush spent Sunday consumed by the two tragedies that have bookended his presidency, marking the fourth anniversary of the 9/11 attacks before making his longest scheduled trip to the hurricane ravaged Gulf Coast.

As he has every year since the terrorist attacks, Bush observed a moment of silence at 8:46 a.m. EDT, the exact minute in 2001 when hijackers smashed the first passenger jet into the World Trade Center.

The president planned to fly to New Orleans and spend the night on the amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima, which is docked at the flooded

port city. The ship is serving as the command-and-control center for relief efforts.

Today, Bush was to tour Gulfport, Miss.

It was the president's third trip to the region in the nearly two weeks since Hurricane Katrina and subsequent flooding obliterated wide swaths of the states.

The disaster has been a low point in Bush's presidency, with just over half of respondents in an Associated Press-Ipsos poll last week saying he is at fault for the slow response.

Democrats are piling on the blame. Party leader Howard Dean on Sunday questioned why the federal government was not better prepared for Katrina after the experience of responding to the terrorist attacks.

"Sadly, the federal government's lack of preparation followed by its inept response had deadly consequences for far too many Americans in Katrina's path," he said in a statement. "The American people are counting on their leaders in Washington, D.C., to do better."

As Sunday's anniversary approached, Bush has linked the experience of 9/11 and Katrina in his speeches and his weekly radio address.

Bush's initial response to the attacks, including a grim address to the nation the same evening, boosted his job approval ratings and came in contrast to a slower recognition of the fallout from Katrina.

Bush and other administration officials marked the 9/11 anniversary with a simple cere-

mony on the South Lawn of the White House.

A bugler played taps. The president, first lady Laura Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney, and his wife, Lynne, stood with their hands over their hearts as they looked south over the Washington Monument and Jefferson Memorial on a beautiful sunny day reminiscent of the one four years ago.

The Bushes and Cheney left after the brief observance, which also was attended by Cabinet members and White House staff, and did not speak. The only other sound was the roar of jet planes landing and taking off at nearby Reagan Washington National Airport in an unscripted yet eerie reminder of the attacks.

Diabetics see hope in inhaler

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Often taken for drug needles, Joe Manriquez's diabetes syringes are frequently a source of embarrassment.

"I've gotten some strange looks," said Manriquez, a third-year law student who was diagnosed with type-I diabetes in 1990. "You sneak off and go the restroom to do a shot of insulin."

Manriquez, 24, said that on a normal day, he does at least four shots of insulin, and some days he has done up to 15. Because of this, he always has a syringe handy, and he often has to give himself shots in public places.

For him, Exubera — a newly proposed insulin inhaler — would be a great alternative to the shot.

On Sept. 8, a panel of federal health advisers voted 7-2 in favor of Food and Drug Administration approval for Exubera, made in collaboration with Nektar Therapeutics and the French company Sanofi-Aventis.

The inhaler could be used to treat type-I and type-II diabetes, taking the place of insulin shots taken before meals. For long-acting insulin, shots would still be required.

"I think it would be a good thing if it worked, because, boy, you don't have to carry needles with you everywhere you go," Manriquez said.

More than 18 million people in the United States have diabetes. Type-I diabetes affects mostly children and occurs when the body's insulin-producing cells are destroyed by the immune system, while type-II diabetes develops when cells misuse insulin.

Gregory Doelle, an associate professor of medicine at the UI Carver College of Medicine, said that upon FDA approval, Exubera would probably be prescribed at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"I'm sure if it's approved, we'll see use," he said. "From a patient standpoint, I think there's a lot of interest. I don't think it's going to be better than shots, but I think it's an

alternative that some patients might find more appealing."

Objections to Exubera included fears that patients would not be trained properly to use the inhaler.

Doelle dismissed those concerns, saying the devices were designed to be easily accessible to patients.

"I'm sure there's going to be a learning curve," he said.

"I don't think it's likely to be a big problem. I don't want to say the devices are foolproof, but I think they are easy to use." He noted, however, that diabetics should still pay particular attention to diet and exercise.

E-mail D/ reporter Emileigh Barnes at emily-a-barnes@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Lecture Committee presents

Tammy Bruce

author and political commentator



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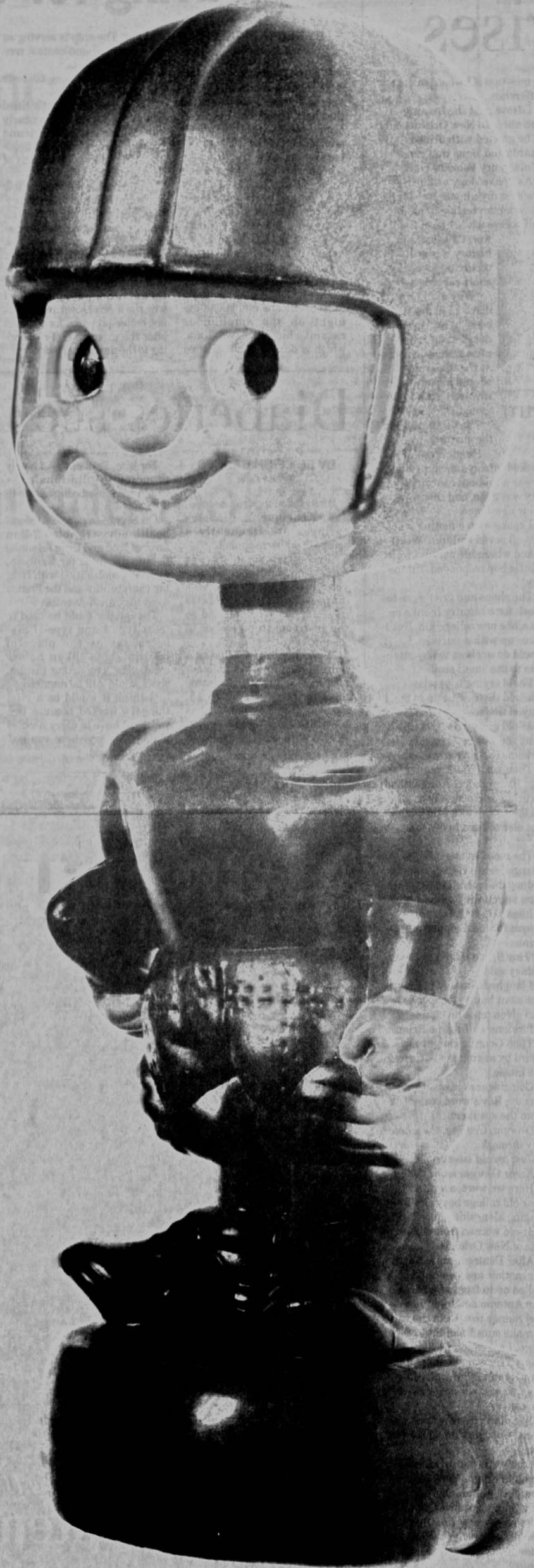
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 N.Y. Yankees 1, Boston 0
 Texas 7, Oakland 4
 Tampa Bay 6, Toronto 5
 L.A. Angels 6, Chicago Sox 1
 Baltimore 6, Seattle 3
 Cleveland 12, Minnesota 4
 Atlanta 9, Washington 7
 Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3

Philadelphia 11, Florida 1
 Milwaukee 4, Houston 2
 N.Y. Mets 7, St. Louis 2
 Colorado 7, Arizona 2
 Chicago Cubs 3, San Francisco 2
 L.A. Dodgers 7, San Diego 3

NFL
 Cincinnati 27, Cleveland 13
 Miami 34, Denver 10
 Pittsburgh 34, Tennessee 7

New Orleans 23, Carolina 20
 Detroit 17, Green Bay 3
 Dallas 28, San Diego 24
 Buffalo 22, Houston 7
 Kansas City 27, N.Y. Jets 7
 Tampa Bay 24, Minnesota 13
 Washington 9, Chicago 7
 Jacksonville 26, Seattle 14
 N.Y. Giants 42, Arizona 19
 San Francisco 28, St. Louis 25
 Indianapolis 24, Baltimore 7

SPORTS



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UI SPORTS: FIELD HOCKEY REMAINS SIZZLING, 2B

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Federer

TENNIS

Federer surges past Agassi to win U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Agassi has battled the champions of three eras — Pete Sampras, Boris Becker, John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, Ivan Lendl — and now he puts Roger Federer above them all. "He's the best I've ever played against," Agassi said after falling to Federer (6-3, 2-6, 7-6 [1], 6-1) on Sunday in the U.S. Open final. "Pete was great. No question. But there was a place to get to with Pete. You knew what you had to do. If you do it, it could be on your terms. There's no such place like that with Roger. "He plays the game in a very special way that I haven't seen before."

Federer, a player of panache and unparalleled perfection in finals, withstood Agassi's spirited upset bid to capture a second-straight U.S. Open and sixth Grand Slam title.

Federer responded to his few moments of pressure by reeling off seven-straight points in the tiebreak that turned the match around, then blew Agassi away in the fourth set to run his stunning record in finals over the past two years to 23-0. He has never lost in a major final.

"This is probably the most special Grand Slam final in my career," Federer said. "To play against Andre in New York, it's a dream."

RANKED

Women's X-country recognized

The Iowa women's cross-country team received 15 votes in the FinishLynx/NCAA Division I National Poll released Sept. 8 and is ranked 36th in the country. It is the first time in more than a decade that the Hawkeyes have been recognized by poll voters.

"Everyone on the team should take some pride in this accomplishment, as it takes a total team effort to gain national recognition," coach Layne Anderson said. "The real work, however, now begins as we must continue to focus on the process of moving up the rankings."

The first opportunity for improvement will come Saturday at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside Midwest Collegiate.

— by Dan Parr

VOLLEYBALL

V-ball splits

The Iowa women's volleyball team earned a four-match split this past weekend at the UTA Invitational in Arlington, Texas. The Hawkeyes defeated Texas-Pan American, 3-0 (30-16, 30-27, 30-22), and Texas-Arlington, 3-1 (35-33, 25-30, 30-21, 30-26), but fell to Arkansas-Little Rock, 3-2 (30-25, 27-30, 32-30, 24-30, 12-15), and Wake Forest, 3-0 (27-30, 27-30, 26-30).

Iowa's record moves to 6-3 overall, and the team is 4-3 on its current road trip.

The Hawkeyes will continue that road trip this upcoming weekend at the Coastal Carolina Tournament, taking on Coastal Carolina, North Carolina A&T, and East Tennessee State.

— by Ryan Long

'They played a lot better football than we did — it's about as simple as that. They were more ready than we were at kickoff, and certainly they played the best game today. There's not a heck of a lot to say. It was a thorough beating for us.'

— Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz

HAWKEYES HAPLESS IN AMES



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Scott Chandler fumbles the ball during the fourth quarter against Iowa State on Sept. 10 in Ames. The Hawkeyes turned the ball over five times in a disappointing 23-3 loss.

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

AMES — Iowa couldn't do anything right.

Iowa State could do no wrong. The result was obvious.

The then-eighth-ranked Hawkeyes failed to establish an offensive tempo and turned the ball over five times in

a 23-3 shocker at Jack Trice Stadium.

"They played a lot better football than we did — it's about as simple as that," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "They were more ready than we were at kickoff, and certainly they played the best game today. There's not a heck of a lot to say.

"It was a thorough beating for us." Down 16-0 at halftime, with

quarterback Drew Tate sidelined with an injury, Iowa stopped the Cyclones on their first possession, and Kyle Schlicher converted a 44-yard field goal, bringing the score to 16-3 with 10:44 left in the third.

But the Hawkeyes seemed to panic and no longer went to running back Albert Young — the only offensive bright spot on the afternoon. Young,

who finished with 140 yards on 18 carries, touched the ball only six times in the second half — five in the first eight minutes of the third quarter.

The Hawkeyes called an uncharacteristic 13-straight pass plays during the end of the third and beginning of the fourth quarter, despite trailing by only two scores.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 3B

Commentary

Another wake-up call

AMES — Sad. So sad. Iowa's loss to Iowa State on Sept. 10 was the slap upside the head the Hawkeyes needed. No. 8 in the nation? Right.

But was it really a needed slap? The story of the Hawks' turnaround continues to

impress observers, going from 1-10 to 11-2 in four years. Two Big Ten titles in three years and three 10-win seasons are noteworthy accomplishments. However, in 2002, there was a stumbling block, that one game that left a sour taste in your mouth.

2003? Ditto. 2004? Gag me. For the last four seasons, Iowa has hit a stumbling-block game, that one wake-up game that temporarily interrupts their season. The Hawkeyes have hit the game that has national pundits calling out the Hawks as posers and undeserving of their high rankings, and it has accusations of big-headedness flying.

In 2002, Iowa State tripped the Hawks, and, in the end, that game cost them a chance at the Fiesta Bowl. The next year saw fumbled snaps, wind, and general idiocy at Michigan State — a 0-1 Big Ten start was the result. We all know the beating this team took last year at Arizona State. Let's just forget that game ever happened. Will the toilet that appeared in the Iowa weight room after



NICK RICHARDS

SEE COMMENTARY, PAGE 3B

QB play underwhelming

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa quarterback Drew Tate tried to make up for a mistake but ended up taking himself out of the game.

After trying to throw a sideline lob pass to receiver Ed Hinkel, who cut across the field on a post pattern — an obvious communication error — Iowa State cornerback Steve Parris had an easy interception.

Parris ran up the sideline, and Tate met him at the Cyclone 44-yard line, putting his head down and successfully tackling him. Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, Tate lay on the turf before being helped off the field by trainers, who kept him on the sideline with a concussion.

"I thought he was coming back in, because that's how much of a competitor he is," backup quarterback Jason Manson said. "I didn't think he was coming out. I don't think he wanted to come out."

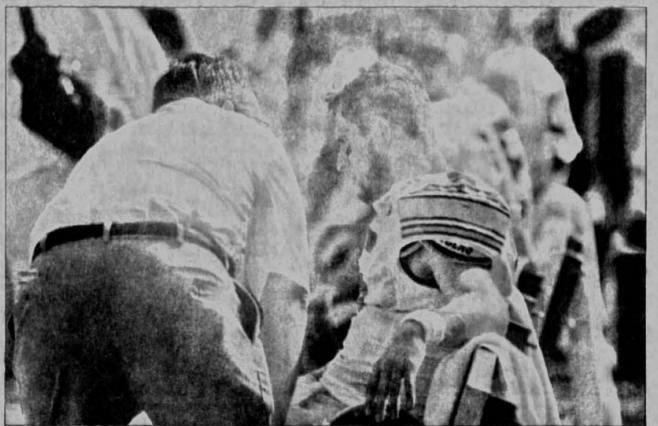
Tate didn't return, although he's expected to be ready for Saturday's game against Northern Iowa, and Manson entered with four minutes left in the half with a 9-0 deficit.

Manson was shaky in the second quarter, throwing five-straight incompletions and an interception returned 28 yards for a touchdown by Iowa State defensive back LaMarcus Hicks on his first drive.

The Cyclone secondary played tight coverage on Iowa's receivers, tallying seven pass breakups and two interceptions while allowing only three catches for more than 15 yards.

"They did a good job, but I think we had guys wide open," Manson said. "I just couldn't get them the ball sometimes. I don't think I played my best game."

The junior signal-caller from Bloomfield, Conn., completed 10-of-31 passes for 117 yards. He also gained 57 yards on the ground — five of which resulted in first downs.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye QB Drew Tate speaks with the Iowa medical crew after receiving a concussion early in the second quarter against ISU. The Hawkeyes lost, 23-3.

But the offense simply never clicked. Sometimes when Manson threw a good ball, receivers couldn't hold on to the pass — the Hawkeyes dropped at least three passes in the second half. Other times when receivers were open, Manson sailed the ball over their heads.

Most noticeably, Iowa State's veteran front four and blitz combinations often forced Manson to scramble before making a pass — the Cyclones totaled six quarterback hurries and three sacks.

As a result, Manson never found a tempo.

"Like the rest of our football team, he never got into a rhythm or executed sharply," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said.

"I felt good about Jason Manson basically all spring and still do. We'll win football games if Jason has to be in there, but we have to help him out a little bit, too."

Manson and Tate battled each other for the starting position before

the 2004 season before a broken foot sidelined Manson for the first month of the year. Last weekend's game was his first chance at meaningful snaps.

"That's the opportunity you're looking for," Manson said. "It came, and I just didn't make the best of it."

Tate played the first six series — three resulted in turnovers and three in punts. The Baytown, Texas, native finished 5-of-11 for 57 yards with the interception. Ferentz said Tate took a shot in the head trying to make the tackle on Parris but added he did the right thing trying to make the play.

"If a quarterback throws a pick, he has to make an effort to make the tackle," Ferentz said. "But, obviously, we'd rather not have Drew doing that. We'd rather have him not throw interceptions, so he doesn't have to do that."

E-mail D/Sports Editor Jason Brummond at: jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	63	60	.510	—
Florida	78	67	.537	7
Philadelphia	75	68	.524	8
Washington	73	71	.507	10 1/2
New York	71	72	.497	12
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	91	53	.632	—
Houston	76	66	.535	14
Chicago	71	72	.497	19 1/2
Milwaukee	71	72	.497	19 1/2
Cincinnati	66	78	.465	24
Pittsburgh	57	85	.401	33
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	71	71	.500	—
Los Angeles	65	77	.458	8
San Francisco	64	78	.451	7
Arizona	65	79	.451	7
Colorado	57	85	.401	14

Sunday's Games
Atlanta 9, Washington 7
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 11, Florida 1
Milwaukee 4, Houston 2
N.Y. Mets 7, St. Louis 2
Colorado 7, Arizona 2
Chicago Cubs 3, San Francisco 2
L.A. Dodgers 7, San Diego 3

Today's Games
Atlanta (T.Hudson 12-7) at Philadelphia (Brito 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
Florida (Wills 20-8) at Houston (Backe 8-7), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Harang 9-12) at Chicago Cubs (Maddux 12-11), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Redman 5-15) at St. Louis (Molder 15-7), 7:10 p.m.
Colorado (Francis 12-11) at L.A. Dodgers (Weaver 13-9), 9:10 p.m.
San Diego (Eaton 10-3) at San Francisco (Cornea 2-5), 9:15 p.m.

North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000	27	13
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	34	7
Baltimore	0	1	0	.000	7	24
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	13	27
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	27	7
Denver	0	1	0	.000	10	24
Oakland	0	1	0	.000	20	30
San Diego	0	1	0	.000	24	28

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000	42	19
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	9	7
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	26	24
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	0	0
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	23	20
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	1.000	24	13
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Carolina	0	1	0	.000	20	23
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	17	3
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	7	9
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	13	24
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000	13	24
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	28	25
Arizona	0	1	0	.000	19	42
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	14	26
St. Louis	0	1	0	.000	25	28

Sunday's Games
Miami 34, Denver 10
Washington 9, Chicago 7
Buffalo 22, Houston 7
Pittsburgh 34, Tennessee 7
Kansas City 27, N.Y. Jets 7
Jacksonville 26, Seattle 14
New Orleans 23, Carolina 20
Cincinnati 27, Cleveland 13
Tampa Bay 24, Minnesota 13
Detroit 17, Green Bay 3
Dallas 28, San Diego 24
N.Y. Giants 42, Arizona 19
San Francisco 28, St. Louis 25
Indianapolis 24, Baltimore 7

Today's Game
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 8 p.m.

Tiger barrage sinks Hawks

BY ANDREW SHANKS
THE DAILY IOWAN

One by one, the shots kept coming.

The Missouri Tigers had so many shots on goal against the Iowa soccer team on Sunday that starting forward Amber Swinehart almost outshot the entire Iowa team — six to eight — by herself.

The aftermath of Missouri's offensive barrage was a 5-0 trouncing of the Hawkeyes, an onslaught that featured a 2-0 deficit for Iowa (1-4-1) just six minutes into the game.

"We had some early errors in the back that Missouri did a very good job of capitalizing on," coach Carla Baker said. "They are a very veteran team, so they knew enough to step through the ball and finish their opportunities."

Missouri (4-1-1) got on the board in the third minute of the game, when Swinehart slipped through the Hawkeye defense and blasted a shot past Iowa goalkeeper Lindsey Boldt.

The Tiger attack continued its relentless scoring just three minutes later, when Mo Redmond capitalized on a bouncing ball inside Iowa's penalty box and delivered the Tigers' second goal of the game.

"I really think that the first two goals were just miscommu-

nications by our defense," said sophomore defender Sarah Stephenson. "We need to stay positive after one goal, because we lost focus, and the goals just accumulated."

After the first two goals for Missouri, the Hawkeyes battled back and regained their composure for the remaining of the opening half. The problem for Baker's team wasn't just stopping the Tigers' offense but generating a counterattack of their own.

"I think we just need to try to get more numbers on the attack," said senior forward Katelyn Quinn, who had three of Iowa's eight shots. "We can't attack two versus four or two versus five. We need to attack them with the same number of players that they have back."

The Hawkeyes fired three shots on goal in the opening 10 minutes of the second half, finding an offensive rhythm that was nonexistent in the first. Quinn launched two shots — one wide of net and the other saved by the Missouri goalkeeper — and senior midfielder Whitney Strain recorded the other.

Iowa's failure to score — or mount another serious run — proved to be troublesome, because Missouri's frontline penetrated the Hawkeye defense just seconds apart.

Swinehart netted her second goal of the game on a ball that was misplayed by Iowa's back line, and 30 seconds later, Jennifer Nobis was on the receiving end of a similar through-ball to put the Tigers ahead 4-0 and snuff out any chances of an Iowa comeback.

"They were communication breakdowns, because we were trying to do much instead of playing simple," Baker said. "We need to make sure that we play

what we see and not force things. Missouri is a very good team, and it capitalized on our defensive breakdowns."

The Tigers added a meaningless goal in the 87th minute, when Ashley Hamblin's shot was misplayed by Boldt, trickling into the net for a 5-0 lead.

Iowa will return to action Friday in Springfield, Mo., against Missouri State at 7 p.m.

E-mail //reporter Andrew Shanks at: andrew-shanks@uiowa.edu

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	83	59	.585	—
New York	80	62	.563	3
Toronto	71	71	.500	12
Baltimore	67	75	.472	16
Tampa Bay	60	84	.417	24
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	87	55	.613	—
Cleveland	82	61	.573	5 1/2
Minnesota	73	69	.514	14
Detroit	65	78	.461	21 1/2
Kansas City	46	85	.326	40 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	81	61	.570	—
Oakland	79	63	.556	2
Texas	70	73	.490	11 1/2
Seattle	61	81	.430	20

Sunday's Games
Detroit 14, Kansas City 4
N.Y. Yankees 1, Boston 0
Texas 7, Oakland 4
Tampa Bay 6, Toronto 5, 11 innings
L.A. Angels 6, Chicago White Sox 1
Baltimore 6, Seattle 3
Cleveland 12, Minnesota 4

Today's Games
Minnesota (Lohe 8-12) at Detroit (Colon 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
Oakland (Haren 12-10) at Cleveland (Sabathia 13-9), 6:05 p.m.
Boston (Arroyo 12-9) at Toronto (Lilly 8-10), 6:07 p.m.
Baltimore (Cabrera 9-11) at Texas (Volquez 0-2), 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (E.Santana 8-7) at Seattle (Pineiro 6-9), 9:05 p.m.

AP TOP 25 FOOTBALL

1. USC
2. Texas
3. LSU
4. Virginia Tech
5. Tennessee
6. Florida
7. Georgia
8. Florida State
9. Ohio State
10. Notre Dame
11. Louisville
12. Purdue
13. Miami
14. Michigan
15. California
16. Georgia Tech
17. Boston College
18. Arizona State
19. Texas Tech
20. Clemson
21. Oklahoma
22. Iowa
23. Fresno State
24. Iowa State
25. Virginia

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Northwestern 2-0
Indiana 2-0
Michigan State 2-0
Penn State 2-0
Wisconsin 2-0
Illinois 2-0
Minnesota 2-0
Purdue 1-0
Iowa 1-1
Michigan 1-1
Ohio State 1-1

Saturday's Games
Iowa State 23, Iowa 3
Notre Dame 17, Michigan 10
Wisconsin 65, Temple 0
Penn State 42, Cincinnati 24
Purdue 49, Akron 24
Minnesota 56, Colorado State 24
Illinois 40, San Jose State 19
Michigan State 42, Hawaii 14
Northwestern 38, Northern Illinois 37
Indiana 35, Nicholls State 31
Texas 25, Ohio State 22

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Friday**
- Volleyball at Coastal Carolina CC Tourny, 6 p.m.
 - Soccer at Missouri State, 7 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Volleyball at North Carolina A&T CC Tourny, 11 a.m.
 - Field hockey at Duke, noon
 - Football hosts Northern Iowa, 2:35 p.m. at Kinnick Stadium
 - Volleyball at East Tennessee St. CC Tourny, 3:30 p.m.
 - Women's golf at Mary Fossum Invitational, all day
 - Rowing at Milwaukee River Challenge, all day
 - Men's tennis at Purdue Invitational, TBA
 - Women's cross-country at UWP Midwest Collegiate, TBA
- Sept. 18**
- Field hockey at Appalachian State, 10 a.m.
 - Soccer at SE Missouri State, 2 p.m.
 - Men's tennis at Purdue Invitational, TBA
 - Women's golf at Mary Fossum Invitational, all day

Field hockey remains sizzling



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Lauren Pfeiffer swings at the ball during the field-hockey game against Providence at Grant Field on Sunday. The Hawks won, 5-0.

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa field-hockey team has caught fire over the last two weeks, and not even the Grant Field sprinklers have been able to cool it down.

The Hawkeyes defeated Ball State, 6-1, on Sept. 9, and Providence, 5-0, on Sunday to raise their winning streak to five, including three in California Labor Day weekend.

The Hawks provided themselves with plenty of scoring opportunities, attempting 25 shots in each game, and coach Tracey Griesbaum was pleased to see the Hawkeyes come out and attack the way they did.

"Overall, I think the weekend was really good," she said. "We had a lot of offensive production, we had a lot of shots, and historically, in the past few years, we haven't been able to produce 20 plus shots in

games."

The team may consist of eight freshmen, but a good portion of the team's recent success has been due to the maturity of the younger players.

One who turned it up a notch over the weekend was freshman Caitlin McCurdy, who had a goal and two assists against Ball State and two goals against Providence.

"She's progressively getting better and better," Griesbaum said. "She's very fit, so the heat isn't a factor for her, she can sustain and run and really well, and her skill and decision making is much more solid than it was three or four weeks ago."

The weekend started poorly, with Ball State scoring 89 seconds in. But the Hawkeyes followed with six unanswered goals, including four in the second half en route to a blowout win.

"It was a completely different

game in the second half," freshman Lauren Pfeiffer said. "We started getting it together as a team, and that's what we needed to do."

Despite winning 6-1, Griesbaum viewed the Ball State game as one of the team's more disappointing games of the season, complete with bad shots and sloppy passing.

"During halftime, Tracey told us to go in there like we were one goal down, and we went in there and just murdered them," freshman Roz Ellis said.

Sunday's victory over Providence marked the first career shutout for freshman goalie Lissa Munley, who feels that the experience she's received is making her confident as each game wears on.

"I've become more fluid with my movement, and I just feel like everything's falling into place, and if I keep practicing hard, I'll play even harder," she

said.

The game against Providence proved to be special for sophomore Kadi Sichel, who played against older sister Lauren Sichel for the first time at the collegiate level. She said that having her family there wearing shirts supporting both sisters was great and that it was a special experience.

"It's just real nice to be able to play against each other at the same time, so they're able to see the two of us play, because it's not often," she said.

Griesbaum hopes that the Hawkeyes can continue to play at a high level as they head into Durham, N.C., this weekend to face national runner-up Duke and Appalachian State.

"We're looking to really take strides every weekend," she said. "We just got to keep it going."

E-mail //reporter Brendan Stiles at: brendan-stiles@uiowa.edu

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QUARTER BY QUARTER

First Quarter



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

After a 36-yard run from Albert Young on the game's second play from scrimmage, Iowa's turnover woes began with a fumble by fullback Tom Busch. Iowa managed to dodge the bullet with the first career interception from Adam Shada. Iowa was hit with a second fumble later in the quarter when a snap from Brian Ferentz to Drew Tate went over Tate's head, and the Cyclones recovered after miscommunication between Tate and Young. Two plays later, Iowa State led 6-0 after missing the extra point off the upright.

Second Quarter



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

After trading punts to start the quarter, Iowa committed another turnover, this time with Tate missing his connection with Ed Hinkel for an interception. Tate made the tackle but suffered a concussion on the play and missed the rest of the game. Eleven plays later, Tony Yelk made a 29-yard field goal to put the Cyclones up, 9-0. Iowa's problems only worsened on the next drive when Jason Manson's pass to Hinkel was tipped and intercepted by LaMarcus Hicks, who returned the pick 28 yards for a 16-0 lead going into halftime.

Third Quarter

Iowa showed its first signs of life by forcing an Iowa State punt on the Cyclones' first drive. Young responded with 30 rushing yards on three plays, but the drive stalled, and the Hawkeyes were forced to settle for a 44-yard field goal by Kyle Schlicher for their only points of the game. Iowa appeared to be gaining momentum by forcing Iowa State into a three-and-out, but a 68-yard punt by Troy Blankenship into the wind, combined with a Hawk holding penalty, forced the Hawkeyes to start the drive at their own 3 instead of near midfield.



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Fourth Quarter



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

The turnover bug hit the Hawkeyes again as they were putting together their best drive of the game. Iowa drove 60 yards to the Iowa State 29 before a fumble by Scott Chandler was recovered by Iowa State at the 20. On the ensuing drive, a 40-yard pass from Bret Meyer to Todd Blythe powered Iowa State — the longest play of the game — and on the next snap, Ryan Kock scored from two yards out to end the scoring.

Hawks' bubble burst

FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

In the middle of the fourth, after a pair of punts, backup QB Jason Manson led Iowa to the team's best series of the day with a chance to get back in the game. The Hawkeyes drove 60 yards on 11 plays, but tight end Scott Chandler fumbled at the Iowa State 20-yard line — essentially sealing the Cyclone victory. "We knew we had a chance," Manson said. "We thought we could take it from there. We tried to build on that, but the turnovers got us."

Iowa State quarterback Bret Meyer finished 14-of-21 for 154 yards and a touchdown, including five passes to Todd Blythe.

Cyclone running back Stevie Hicks rushed for 118 yards on 28 carries, including three-straight first-down runs in the third and fourth quarters. The Iowa defense held Hicks to 39

yards on 15 carries in the first half, but the junior tallied 79 yards on only 13 carries in the second half.

"I wouldn't say they wore us down," cornerback Jovon Johnson said. "They were overpowering us up front late in the fourth quarter."

The Cyclones scored 16 points in the first half — all off Iowa turnovers.

Iowa center Brian Ferentz sailed a shotgun snap over Tate's head, the ball rolled 23 yards, and Iowa State defensive end Jason Berryman recovered the fumble at the 12-yard line. Tate and Young both had opportunities to pick up the ball, but neither made a move, and that miscommunication cost the Hawks.

Iowa State responded with a touchdown two plays later, as quarterback Bret Meyer hit Austin Flynn, who caught the ball at the 7-yard line and cut up the middle of the field for the score.

In the second quarter, Tate was intercepted by cornerback Steve Parris, setting up a 29-

yard field goal by Tony Yelk with four minutes left in the half.

Manson entered the game on the ensuing drive, but LaMarcus Hicks intercepted Manson's second pass of the game and returned it 28 yards for a touchdown and a 16-0 halftime lead.

"We just didn't help ourselves," Ferentz said. "We put the defense in a tough spot."

Now the Hawkeyes, who dropped to No. 22 in Sunday's Associated Press poll, face Northern Iowa this weekend. But after the Panthers, the schedule gets really difficult games at Ohio State and Purdue over the next month.

"We can't dwell on this and hold our heads down," Manson said. "We've got to get back up and get back to work or else it's going to happen again."

E-mail D/Sports Editor Jason Brummond at: jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

Commentary

Stumbling again

COMMENTARY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

the desert rout please make a guest appearance? How many more wake-up games does a team need? The question certainly has merit. Why does this team fall over itself in September with penalties, bad snaps, mistimed tackles, and costly turnovers? The Hawks are better than what they showed last weekend. Three points against Iowa State? Illinois State scored three touchdowns. Maybe the Cyclones were the most-improved team in the nation, as Dan McCarney said they'd have to be to have a chance.

This group of Hawkeyes thought they had mastered the turnover bug after last year's game in Ann Arbor. Apparently not. If you put the ball on the ground, you lose. Football 101. Iowa State made Iowa pay for that, just as good teams do. If you thought this game was ugly, don't look at the Hawkeyes' future road games. Columbus, West Lafayette, and Madison sound like loads of fun right now.

Where was the play calling? Where was that killer instinct we usually see from Ken O'Keefe, who is one of the best offensive coordinators in the game. With Iowa State blitzing nonstop, where was the bubble screen? A staple of the Hawk offense, I saw it once, and the pass was blocked at the line. It wasn't run again. Why?

Where is a screen to the running back? Nada. Iowa State frequently deployed a five-receiver set to spread out the Iowa defense. Where was that for the Hawks? Maybe most importantly, where were the touches for Albert Young in the second half? He had 80 yards after the first quarter. He averaged nearly eight yards a pop, yet he only had 18 carries. Shades of Fred Russell at Michigan State in 2003.

Two of the wake-up games in the last four years have been to Iowa State, so it's time to take the Iowa State game as more than just "another game." That approach clearly isn't working. Its not like Iowa comes out sans emotions, and this isn't Mac Brown or John Cooper Disease, but Ferentz is 2-5 against the Cyclones. The Hawkeyes talked as though they knew this was an important game, but they didn't back it up. Iowa State sees this as the Super Bowl, and it is time to step up to that level. Any Iowa fan in Jack Trice

Stadium knows how important this game was to the Cyclones. The image of Hawkeye fans slowly filing out of the stadium and the raucous applause from Cyclone fans that followed only solidified that.

Can this season still be successful? Absolutely. If we've seen anything, it's that this team is resilient and gets better as the year goes on. The Hawks have shown it's easy to bounce back from these silly, ridiculous losses.

I'm just tired of seeing them. E-mail D/reporter Nick Richards at: nicholas-richards@uiowa.edu

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1/2

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THE GREAT RAID (R)
FRI & SAT 1:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50
SUN 5:00, 7:30, 9:50
MON-THU 5:00, 7:30, 9:50

BROKEN FLOWERS (R)
FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
MON-THU 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

CINEMA 6
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351-8383

THE MAN (PG-13)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

UNDERCLASSMAN (PG-13)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

THE BROTHERS GRIMM (PG-13)
12:30, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

THE CAVE (PG-13)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

FOUR BROTHERS (R)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

MUST LOVE DOGS (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

CORAL RIDGE 10
Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville, Iowa
625-1010

THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG-13)
1:00, 1:30, 3:45, 4:15, 6:30, 7:00, 9:10, 9:40

TRANSPORTER 2 (PG-13)
12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

VALIANT (G)
12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45

RED EYE (PG-13)
12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15

40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R)
1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30

SKELETON KEY (PG-13)
7:00, 9:20

MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (G)
12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:40

DUKES OF HAZZARD (PG-13)
7:15, 9:40

SKY HIGH (PG)
12:00, 2:25, 4:40

CHARLIE & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (PG)
12:30, 3:20

WEDDING CRASHERS (R)
1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30

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The Daily Iowan

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SLIDESHOW

MORE PHOTOS FROM THE IOWA VS. IOWA STATE GAME
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BREAKDOWN

Key

Iowa Iowa State

TOTAL OFFENSE

347

323

PASSING YARDS

174

154

RUSHING YARDS

173

169

TIME OF POSSESSION

23:35

36:25

BY THE NUMBERS

1978

The last time in the series Iowa didn't score a touchdown.

5

Hawkeye turnovers, four of which were turned into 23 Iowa State points.

9:22

Time remaining in the second quarter when quarterback Drew Tate left the game with a concussion.

6

Touches by running back Albert Young in the second half.

PRIME PLAYS

Nik Moser stripping Scott Chandler at the Iowa State 20-yard line, essentially sealing the game for the Cyclones.

— Jason Brummond

Troy Blankenship's 68-yard punt into the wind, coupled with a holding penalty, pinning Iowa at the 3-yard line.

— Nick Richards

ISU GAME BALL

IOWA STATE DEFENSE

The Cyclone defense forced five turnovers, scored a touchdown, and put constant pressure on the Iowa quarterbacks.

IOWA GAME BALL

ALBERT YOUNG

The sophomore running back finished with 140 yards on 18 carries but saw limited opportunities in the second half.

BOX SCORE

IOWA STATE 23, NO. 8 IOWA 3

Iowa	0	0	3	0	—	3
Iowa St.	6	10	0	7	—	23

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter
ISU — Flynn 12 pass from Meyer (kick failed), 6:33.
Second Quarter
ISU — FG Yelk 29, 4:12.
ISU — L. Hicks 28 interception return (Yelk kick), 3:11.
Third Quarter
Iowa — FG Schlicher 44, 10:44.
Fourth Quarter
ISU — Kock 2 run (Yelk kick), 4:19.
Attendance — 54,290.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 3 Iowa 65, Ball St 0
Sept. 9 Iowa State 23, Iowa 3
Sept. 17 UNI, 2:35 PM
Sept. 24 @ Ohio State, TBD
Oct. 1 Illinois, TBD
Oct. 8 @ Purdue, 3:30 PM
Oct. 15 Indiana, TBD
Oct. 22 Michigan, TBD
Nov. 5 @ Northwestern, TBD
Nov. 12 @ Wisconsin, TBD
Nov. 19 Minnesota, TBD



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan



ABOVE: Cyclone wide receiver Austin Flynn flies into the end zone after catching a 12-yard pass from quarterback Bret Meyer during the first quarter. Iowa State controlled the tempo of the contest, holding the ball for nearly 13 minutes longer than the Hawkeyes.

LEFT: Iowa place kicker Kyle Schlicher scores Iowa's only points of the game, a 44-yard field goal in the third quarter.

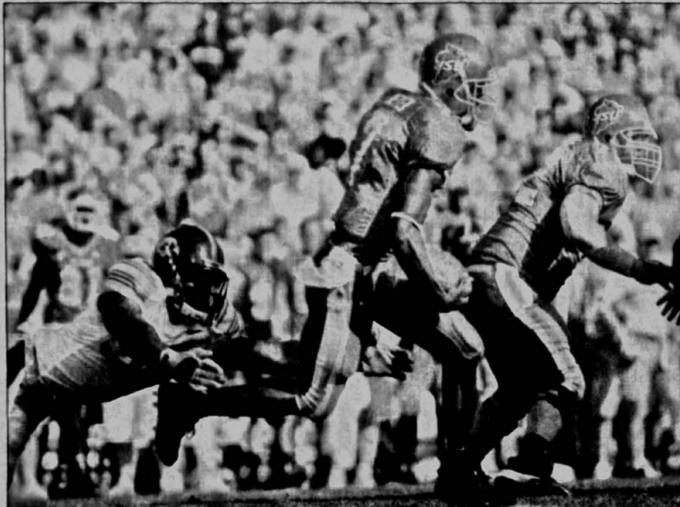
TURNOVERS TROUBLE IOWA

With five turnovers and no touchdowns in the Sept. 10 game, Iowa loses to Iowa State, 23-3



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Iowa State fans pile on the goal post after the Cyclones' 23-3 win over Iowa on Sept. 10 in Ames. They attempted to rock down the posts, but the posts wouldn't budge.



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

ABOVE: Kenny Iwebema falls short in an attempt to bring down Bret Meyer. RIGHT: Hawkeye wide receiver Ed Hinkel drops a pass under heavy pressure from Cyclone defensive back LaMarcus Hicks. The Hawkeye receiving squad didn't live up to its reputation, catching only 15 passes of 42 attempts.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Golfers link up with success



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Cole Peevler chips the ball towards the hole on Sunday morning during the Hawkeye Intercollegiate Golf Meet at Finkbine. Of the nine men's teams competing, Iowa finished second, with Western Illinois winning the two-day tournament.

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa golf teams got off to impressive starts to the season Sunday, with the men's team finishing second overall and the women's team winning this year's Hawkeye Intercollegiate at Finkbine Golf Course.

It was a hot, grueling start to the season, with the 54-hole championship teeing off on Sept. 10 and concluding Sunday evening. The men's team finished with an overall score of 864, placing only behind Western Illinois, which recorded an incredible team score of 845. Although the Hawkeyes did not manage to defend last year's title, coach Terry Anderson was in no way disappointed in the team's performance.

"Western Illinois was great," he said. "Am I disappointed that we didn't win? Of course."

"We shot a better score than we did last year, and we lost to a fantastic team. What can you do?"

The Hawkeyes were led by junior Todd Larson, who finished second individually with a score of 208. Joining Larson in the individual top five was freshman Cole Peevler, who shot a final round score of 69 to finish at 213 for the weekend. After a 73 in the first round of the Intercollegiate, senior Luke Miller shot consecutive rounds of 71 to finish just behind Peevler at 215 strokes. With so many good scores and so much depth on the team, Anderson believes there are a lot of positives to

'This was a fine week. We battled back from being over par and really played well the final two rounds here.'

— Men's Golf Coach Terry Anderson

take away from the weekend. "This was a fine week," he said. "We battled back from being over par and really played well the final two rounds here."

For the women's team, it was a dominant wire-to-wire victory in which the Hawks claimed the top three individual scoring spots and finished with an overall score of 922. In her first collegiate meet at Iowa, freshman Tyrette Metzendorf made the impact that head coach Bobbe Carney expected from her.

Not only was she the only player in the women's field to play a round under par—71 in Sept. 10's afternoon session—she led the event all three rounds and won the individual championship by nine strokes. Only a freshman, Metzendorf said her first event was everything she hoped for and more.

"I just wanted to try to finish in the top 10," she said. "I really wanted to play well and qualify for next week."

And play well she did. After shooting 73 in the opening round Sept. 10, Metzendorf immediately established an

early lead on the field and her place on the team. Finishing directly behind her Sunday were teammates Melanie Boyles, with a score of 229, and junior Amy Riepma, with a total score of 231. The freshman believes that starting the season at home made her feel comfortable on the course.

"I was really glad to have our first meet at home," said the native of Winter Haven, Fla. "Being able to practice and play here for three weeks made me feel very comfortable."

On a relatively young team, the first-year standout hoped that she could make an impact early, just as she did in the team's first meet of the season.

"I would like to think that I can make an impact," she said. "You always hope that you will, and I am glad I could for our team."

With the only home meet of the season now over, both teams shift their focus on preparing to play on the road. The men's team opens their road schedule with the Wolverine Intercollegiate on Sept. 24. The women's team, also headed north, will play the Mary Fossum Invitational in East Lansing, Mich., next weekend. After a dream start to the season, the young Metzendorf is excited about the prospects of traveling this upcoming weekend.

"I am really excited about getting to travel as a team," she said. "I think it will be a lot of fun, and I am really looking forward to next weekend."

E-mail: D/reporter Charlie Kautz at: charles-kautz@uiowa.edu

Saints nip Carolina in emotional, last-second win

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The New Orleans Saints took their minds off two weeks of death and despair, focused on football, and won a game Sunday for the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Deuce McAllister ran for two touchdowns, and John Carney kicked a 47-yard field goal with 3 seconds left to lift the Saints to an emotional 23-20 win over the Carolina Panthers.

Aaron Brooks threw passes of 11 and 25 yards to Joe Horn to move the Saints into field-goal range. Carney then came onto the field to win a game for New Orleans and the entire Gulf Coast region.

The Saints rushed out on the field to celebrate the kick, their first joy since Katrina tore through New Orleans on Aug. 29. Like the thousands of evacuees, the storm left them homeless and searching for a little bit of normalcy.

Buccaneers 24, Vikings 13

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Brian Kelly had two interceptions, the last one at his 6-yard line with 1:45 left that sealed a scrappy victory for Tampa Bay.

Rookie tight end Alex Smith caught two touchdown passes for the Bucs, which also forced two fumbles by Daunte Culpepper and allowed only 26 yards rushing.

Steelers 34, Titans 7

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Willie Parker had a dazzling first career start with 161 yards rushing and a long reception, and a mistake-free Ben Roethlisberger threw for two scores.

Dolphins 34, Broncos 10

MIAMI (AP) — Gus Frotter led a creative offense by throwing for 275 yards, Jason Taylor returned a fumble 85 yards for a score, and Miami successfully kicked off the Nick Saban era.

Redskins 9, Bears 7

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Washington Redskins allowed only 166 yards, and John Hall kicked three field goals.

The Redskins overcame three turnovers, five untimely penalties, and the loss of QB Patrick

Ramsey, who had his neck wrung by blitzing linebacker Lance Briggs in the second quarter. Mark Brunell entered to lead three drives for field goals, powered in part by the running of Clinton Portis, who rushed for 121 yards on 21 carries.

Jaguars 26, Seahawks 14

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jimmy Smith caught seven passes for 130 yards and two touchdowns for the Jaguars.

The Seahawks kept the game close until two costly errors in the final seven minutes.

Bengals 27, Browns 13

CLEVELAND (AP) — Carson Palmer threw two touchdown passes, and the Bengals spoiled Romeo Crennel's coaching debut with the Browns.

The Bengals haven't had a winning record since 1990. Now, in capturing their first opener since 2001, they're 1-0 for the first time in three seasons under coach Marvin Lewis.

Bills 22, Texans 7

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Markichal Nark debut as a starter, J.P. Losman engineered scoring drives on each of Buffalo's first five possessions. The 2004 first-round draft pick, who has taken over for Drew Bledsoe, finished 17-of-28 for 170 yards and a touchdown.

Chiefs 27, Jets 7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City's improved defense came within 29 seconds of a shutout. Although weakened by first-half injuries to starters Patrick Surtain and Ryan Sims,

the Chiefs held the mistake-prone Jets out of the end zone until the final half-minute.

Cowboys 28, Chargers 24

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Drew Bledsoe threw three touchdown passes, two to Keyshawn Johnson, and became the 10th player in NFL history to throw for 40,000 yards. Bledsoe threw the winning 2-yard touchdown pass with 3:06 left, as Johnson beat cornerback Sammy Davis on a quick out.

Lions 17, Packers 3

DETROIT (AP) — Two of Brett Favre's three turnovers led to 10 points in a game in which scoring was scarce. Detroit won its opener for a third-straight year, but the Lions hope this season doesn't wind up like the last two — or the two before that. Since 2001, the Lions have lost an NFL-high 48 games.

Giants 42, Cardinals 19

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Giants had their highest point total in more than two seasons. Eli Manning threw for two scores, Willie Ponder returned a kickoff 95 yards for a score, and Chad Morton, signed by the Giants a week and a half ago, returned a punt 52 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

49ers 28, Rams 25

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Brandon Lloyd and Arnaz Battle caught second-quarter touchdown passes from Tim Rattay, and Michael Adams intercepted Marc Bulger's pass in San Francisco territory with 52 seconds left.



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interview to assess how they deal with differing
information about their illness. The interview
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or email at **maurine-orwa@uiowa.edu.**

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REACH FOR YOUR POTENTIAL, a non-profit
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Patient and caring individuals
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Applications should be received
by September 15, 2005.

SUBSTITUTE and part-time
Lifeguards wanted for the North
Liberty Aquatic Center. Must be
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mer experience as a lifeguard.
Also looking for Swimming In-
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Counselors. Flexible schedule,
great workplace and excellent
pay. For more information call
626-5716 or online at:
www.North-Liberty.org/tef

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desirable. (319)338-5227.

WANTED: Auto Detailers.
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we work around your schedule.
(319)754-8389.

CHILD CARE NEEDED

AFTERNOON daycare M-F for
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FULL-TIME nanny wanted for
two little boys. Transportation re-
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NANNY wanted for two little
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Counter Help

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University Athletic Club
1360 Melrose Ave.

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obo. (319)325-4663.

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dry; parking; \$255 utilities in-
cluded. (319)6

DAILY BREAK

the ledge



ERIC FOMON

REASONS ISU WON

• The Iowa Gatorade cooler was actually filled with Soco lime shots.

• Terrorists have President David Skorton and wouldn't give him back unless ISU beat the point spread by 30.

• Brett Meyer dressed up as Herky and kicked each Iowa player in the nuts before the game.

• The Cy-Hawk Trophy has a terrible curse on it, so we don't want it anyway.

• Drew Tate thinks he's a linebacker.

• The team kept gagging from all the ISU fans with pig manure on their boots.

• Coach Kirk Ferentz thought he was playing golf and could always use his mulligan on the game.

• During the third quarter, the ball had Astroglide on it

• The starting offensive line stayed up Friday night watching an *Are You Afraid of the Dark?* marathon and couldn't get to sleep.

• The Iowa players were too concerned about the health risk caused by the ISU cheerleaders' morbid obesity.

• Everyone was still too hung over from FAC.

Eric Fomon thinks the Hawks would have won if Iowa had put in freshmen sensations Alex Kanellis and Travis Meade.

horoscopes

Monday, September 12, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emotional issues will be difficult to handle, and you can expect someone to try to take control of you. You can allow others some responsibility but not where cash flow or financial matters are concerned.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Today is all about experiencing what life has to offer. An interesting partnership may develop if you share your ideas. Get the important details about the person you are dealing with before proceeding.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Forging ahead isn't the way to gain ground today. Observe what everyone else is doing before you make your move. Put a little time and effort into self-improvement instead of spending on risky ventures.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't get greedy or set unreasonable goals, and you will successfully move ahead. Don't procrastinate — if something or someone interests you, go after it.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A challenge may set you back. Be prepared for the inevitable and ready to deal with difficult people. Don't let your insecurities lead you down the wrong path.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Socialize, even if you are feeling a little down. You will have fun and learn interesting information that will help you make a future decision. Someone will surprise you with a generous offer.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Confusion regarding a personal problem will be difficult to deal with. Don't set yourself up for a letdown. Focus on something creative that will take your mind off emotional matters.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel and communications should be at the top of your list. You don't have to get angry to get what you want. Speak up for the underdog in an intelligent manner, and you will get the help you require.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let a partner hold you back. An opportunity to make money is apparent, so be prepared to fight for what you believe will work. A sudden turn of events won't be as daunting as you first expect.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Address a relationship that is undergoing some turmoil. You'll be surprised how quickly things will change if you are attentive and understanding. A chance to work with some interesting people will achieve more than expected.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let a personal problem stand in your way. Deception is apparent, so don't allow yourself to be pulled into someone else's problem. The timing for an idea of long ago appears to be better now.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can rely on someone to help you develop an interesting project. Friends, business associates, or new acquaintances will give you the support you need. A new partnership is likely.

happy birthday to...

Sept. 12 — Jeff Renaud, 21; Stephanie Colgan, 21

E-mail first and last names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-break@iowan.com at least two days in advance.

PATV

7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 Janet Long Dancers 2005
12:50 p.m. Bach's Lunch
1:30 Bollywood for America!
3 It's Not Just A Job ...
3:25 Patriotic Etiquette
3:30 House on the Rock
4 Turkey Man
4:45 The Looking Glass
5 Is Football Stupid?
5:20 That Funny Dog is in a Mine!
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 Bread of Life
10 Stop the Destruction of the World No. 36
10:30 Veg Video
11:30 Home Movie Day 2005 Part 1
1:30 a.m. The Bounty

UITV schedule

3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Mary Anne Mohanraj
4 Intellectual Property Rights & Restrictions Symposium, Open Sources, Open Access, & The Commons
5:35 Intellectual Property Rights & Restrictions Symposium, The Promises and Perils of a Licensed World
7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Mary Anne Mohanraj
8 The Best Care Possible: The Role of Health Services Research in Improving Public Health
9:30 The Best of "Know the Score"
10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Mary Anne Mohanraj
11 SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)
11:30 The Best of Java House Music

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

REMEMBERING



J. Scott Applewhite/Associated Press

On the fourth anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, President Bush and first lady Laura Bush, joined by Vice President Dick Cheney and Lynne Cheney, observe a moment of silence on the South Lawn of the White House on Sunday. They bowed their heads at 8:46 a.m. EDT, the exact minute in 2001 when terrorists smashed the first jetliner into the World Trade Center.

today's events

• **Info sessions on UI Employment Expo, Career Services, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Career Center**
• **Iowa City Astronomy Club, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room B, 123 S. Linn St.**
• **Men's Volleyball Club Tryouts, 7 p.m., Field House North Gym**
• **NAMI-UI Opening Meeting, 7 p.m., River Room 1 IMU**
• **Tammy Bruce, Fox News commentator, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge.**

to submit events e-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu, follow the format in the paper

• **"Transatlantic Modernism: Art and the Great American Thing," Wanda Corn, Stanford University, 7:30 p.m., E109 Art Building.**
• **Machuca, 9 p.m., Bijou**
• **Hu Hung-shu: My Heart and My Blood, ongoing, UI Museum of Art Carver Gallery.**
• **Portraits: Body, Mind, and Soul, ongoing, UI Museum of Art.**
• **The two-armed bandit trap and noiseless escapes (all from the land of wandering), drawings and collage by Lydia Diemer, ongoing, UIHC Colleton Pavilion Activities Center Gallery 1.**
• **27th Annual UIHC Staff Art Show, ongoing, UIHC Colleton Pavilion Activities Center Galleries.**
• **2005 Annual Becker Lecture, "The People of the United States Cannot be Trusted," Toby Miller, 7:30 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium**
• **UI Swing Dance Club (no experience or partner needed), 8 p.m., 462 Field House**
• **Open Mike, with host Jay Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.**
• **Rock School, 7 p.m., Bijou**

SUBMIT it!

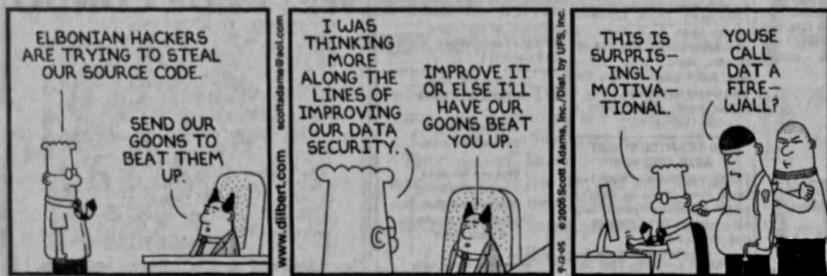
Calendar requirements:

- Entries must be sent at least two days in advance of event
- Subject line of e-mail must be "daily break calendar"
- And do us a favor — follow the format on the page:

Event name, sponsor, time, place, address (not necessary for on-campus events)

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

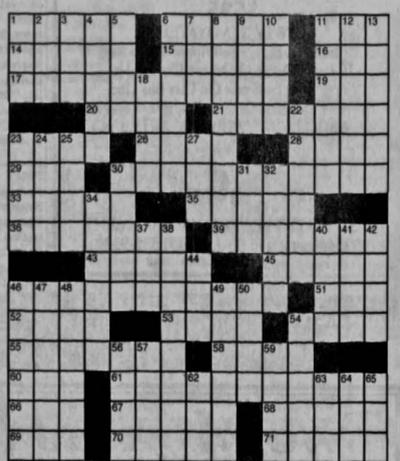


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0801

ACROSS
1 Dennis the Menace-type kids
6 Luxuriates
11 "Just thought!"
14 Love to pieces
15 Maine college town
16 Stanley Cup org.
17 Start a negotiation
19 Dover's state: Abbr.
20 Minor setback
21 Raises canines?
23 Body parts with claws
26 Pizzas
28 Mrs. Chaplin
29 Miner's discovery
30 Give a little, take a little
33 Euripides drama
35 "___ a gun!"
36 Late, as a payment
39 Incited
43 Street-smart
45 Spine-tingling
46 Agree
51 SSE's opposite
52 "This won't hurt ___"
53 Seen once in a blue moon
54 Korean soldiers
55 To the point
58 Nick and Nora's dog of story and film
60 ___-tac-toe
61 Shake on it
66 Put into service
67 Jazz great Shaw
68 ___ cum laude
69 Basic version: Abbr.
70 Atwitter, with "up"
71 Fork feature



Puzzle by Kendall Tving

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LAPUP CAMS ABAS
ELENA SMUT BALL
ASTIR POSE ERLE
DONTSTARTWITHME
SRA EEN SER OAT
TAMEST REDAPPLE
ONES RHEE NOSED
TRAINTRIP
THREE LEVI PISA
SEAEAGLE CHANTS
HAR TOS SKI DJS
IVEHADITWITHYOU
REBA IDEA MOCHA
THIN VERB ABANG
SOTS ASIS NORSE

41 Pigen cry
42 Front page fill
44 Nay's opposite
46 It has points in Arizona
47 Double-reed woodwind player
48 Chopped into small pieces, as food
49 Not suitable for kids, as a movie
50 Go well together
54 Speeder spotter
56 "Out of Africa" author Dinesen
57 Parched
59 Office worker just for the day
62 Commit perjury
63 Sense of self
64 Raggedy doll
65 Fall behind

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