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## FACES of public housing



Photos by Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Glenda Derry, 71, sits in her armchair within arm's reach of her walker inside the public-housing unit she has lived in for nine years on Muscatine Avenue. Derry, who was diagnosed with cancer three years ago, lives alone after moving to Iowa City from Galesburg, Ill., to be closer to her daughter. She raised her and two other daughters as a single parent after her husband died at 39 of heart failure. Derry enjoys living in public housing and having her own space.

*You can throw your stereotypes in the waste bin, housing officials are happy to tell you*

BY ARNA WILKINSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A great-grandmother. A college student. A family of six. Those who seek security in Iowa City public housing represent a diverse slice of the population — a collection of UI students, single mothers, and urbanites seeking Iowa's quiet, small-town locale and looking to start anew. The need for such shelter has surged dramatically in recent years as more people perceive Iowa City as a prosperous place with a strong education system, said

Steven Rackis, the director of the Iowa City Housing Authority. The waiting list for Housing Authority programs, which include public housing and federal rental-assistance vouchers, jumped from zero in 1999 to 1,880 people in 2003. There are now 317 public-housing tenants in Iowa City. Their stories aren't exactly what you'd expect. "One stereotype is the majority of people in public housing are African Americans from inner-city areas in Chicago, spreading crime," Rackis said.

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Floyd Evans Jr. (left) and sisters Abbagail (middle) and Angelina pop the bubbles their mother, Mitzi Evans, is blowing in the living room of their new house in Tiffin, Iowa. The family, including Evans' husband, Floyd Evans Sr., and 6-month-old Mitzi, moved into the home in January.

## Ex-UI student sues in 2002 TA/sexual-abuse case

*The woman contends that the UI knew the TA was a previous offender*

BY SEUNG MIN KIM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI administrators ignored recommendations in 2002 to fire a biology teaching assistant who later sexually harassed and abused a female student

in the Chemistry Building, the former UI student claimed in a recent lawsuit. Nine months later, the same teaching assistant, Frederick Williams, was charged and later convicted of exposing himself and masturbating in front of then-UI student Lexi Toft. The suit, filed Monday in 6th District Court, contends that the university failed to protect Toft, now 21, by not taking adequate measures to prevent Williams from sexually assaulting her.

According to the four-page petition: Toft met with Williams, now 29, in his office in the Chemistry Building in December 2002, when he sexually harassed and abused her. She reported the incident to the UI Office of Affirmative Action, which sparked an investigation into the alleged encounter. After she filed her complaint, she discovered that another student had accused Williams of sexually abusing her in February 2002.

Toft also found out that in March 2002, the Affirmative Action Office had recommended that the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences immediately suspend Williams from his teaching responsibilities and eventually fire him. Toft contends that liberal-arts Dean Linda Maxson and the UI knew about previous sexual-abuse

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## Requests for ballots skyrocket

*A county official expects the number to pass 11,000 by Thursday*

BY HEATHER LOEB  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Johnson County Auditor's office has seen an astounding surge in absentee-ballot requests this year, forcing office staff to work overtime in preparation for the upcoming election, Auditor Tom Slockett said. The office had processed more than 10,180 requests as of Tuesday, and it still has more to enter into the system. Slockett expects the number to rise to at least

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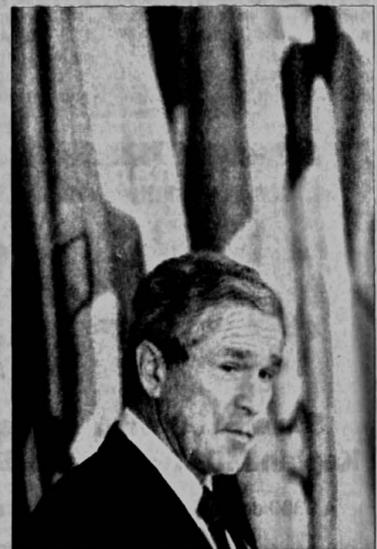
**ABSENTEE BALLOTS**  
Number of ballots requested per year in Johnson County six weeks before the election:  
2004: more than 10,180  
2000: 2,098  
1996: 984  
1992: 648

## Bush upbeat on Iraq in U.N. speech

BY DANA MILBANK AND COLUM LYNCH  
WASHINGTON POST

UNITED NATIONS — President Bush brushed aside concerns about violence and disorder in Iraq and told world leaders assembled here on Tuesday that the country is making progress against insurgents. Bush's upbeat assessment of world affairs in general — and Iraq in particular — contrasted sharply with that of diplomats and world leaders gathered for the annual meeting of the U.N. General Assembly. While others lamented spreading violence and a breakdown of the rule of law, Bush asserted that times had improved. "During the past three years, I've addressed this General Assembly in a time

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Bebeto Matthews/Associated Press  
President Bush speaks at a luncheon following his speech to the U.N. General Assembly in New York on Tuesday.

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OTHER STORIES  
CBS SCREWED UP

• "Who Shot J.R.?" was the top story on the evening news three nights in a row before the network learned it was on a TV show

• Dan Rather has been saying Australia when he means to say Austria for the past 13 years.

• The Moon landing? Total BS!

• Still don't believe Stron Thurmond is dead.

• Y2K? More BS!

• Made my ex-girlfriend think I got her pregnant for three weeks. (No wait, that was a story that EPT screwed up.)

• When the network lost the feed of the O.J. chase, Dan Rather grabbed some Hot Wheels and made vrooming noises until the feed came back

• Morley Safer never made good on his threat to drop an elbow on Andy Rooney.

• Have you seen "60 Minutes" lately? Every other story is about porn, and it doesn't even show any skin

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The members of the Iowa women's cross-country team are on good terms with aches, pains, dehydration, and spasms. **14A**



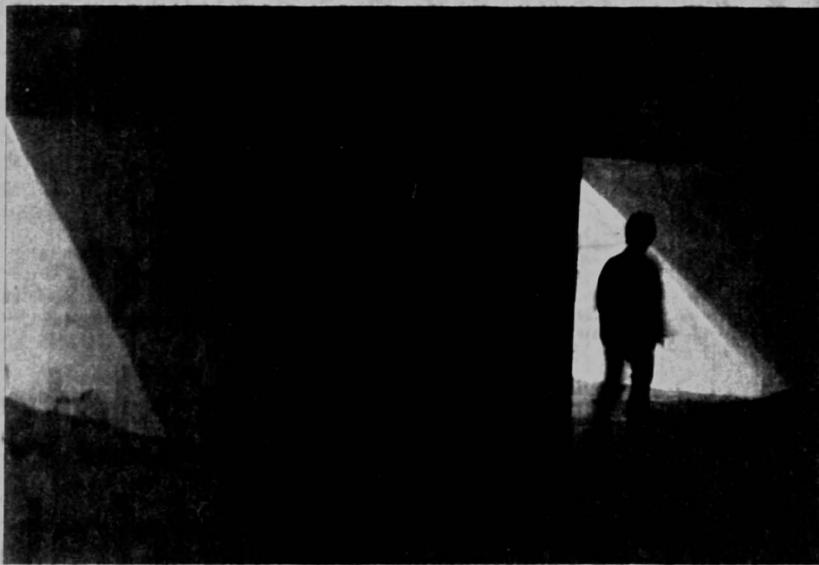
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NEWS

SHADOW AND LIGHT



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

An unidentified student walks through the underpass between the English-Philosophy Building and the Main Library shortly after 8 p.m., an hour after sunset on Tuesday. The autumnal equinox will occur at 11:30 a.m. today, meaning each day will continue to be shorter until the winter solstice occurs at 6:42 a.m. on Dec. 21.

STATE

Iowa Guard soldier killed in collision

AMANA, Iowa (AP) — An Iowa National Guard soldier who returned from Iraq in May was killed Tuesday when the government pickup he was driving collided head-on with a semitrailer trailer near Amana.

Sgt. Joshua J. Skvor, 25, of Cedar Rapids was killed when the pickup he was driving collided with a truck driven by Greg Wolter, 42, of South Amana, the Iowa National Guard reported.

The accident occurred about 7 a.m. north of Amana on Highway 151, said Lt. Col. Greg Haggood, a Guard spokesman.

Skvor was assigned to the Guard's Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 234th Signal Battalion, based in Cedar Rapids.

The accident was being investigated by the Iowa State Patrol and the Guard.

Skvor was graduated from Marion Linn-Mar High School in 1997 and then enlisted in the 234th Signal Battalion in December 1997 as an Automated Logistical Specialist. He served in Iraq with the 234th Signal Battalion from March 2003 to May 2004.

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Green hopeful: I'm no spoiler

David Cobb takes aim at John Kerry, President Bush, and big business

BY ALEX LANG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Green Party presidential candidate David Cobb attacked John Kerry, President Bush, big business, and the entire democratic process at an Iowa City campaign stop Tuesday, denying that he is a "spoiler" in the presidential race.

"A vote for me is not a vote for Bush," he said. "It counts for me, not for him."

Cobb — who began his political career as a student at the University of Houston — said today's political landscape forces Americans to vote against a platform rather than for one that they agree with.

"Other people call us spoilers,"

he said, referring to the popular notion that in 2000, Green Party candidate Ralph Nader cost Al Gore the election by taking votes the Democrat would have received. "We are just being active participants in the democratic process."

Cobb said he is trying to avoid the still-common belief that Nader is the Green Party's candidate, and he stressed the need to build nationwide party support. Nader chose not to seek or accept the party's nomination; the longtime consumer activist is running as an independent in several states.

The number of Green Party supporters has grown exponentially, Cobb said, and the goal is to have a Green Party candidate

win a seat in the federal government, which would help to build the party's image.

"I'm not a celebrity, I'm an ordinary person who has rolled up his sleeves to do something I believe in," he said. "My campaign is not about me. It is about my party."

Daryl Northrop, who is running on the Green ticket against Republican Sen. Charles Grassley, said the Greens need a candidate to win a seat in the federal government for the party to have a legitimate shot of winning the presidency in the future.

"Does [Cobb] have a legitimate shot of winning? No," Northrop said.

Focusing on the economy,

Cobb — a protester during the World Trade Organization meetings in Seattle in 2001 — said he would abandon the North American Free Trade Agreement and the WTO because they do not help the people and are run by "fat cats."

He also told the dozen supporters and passers-by that he would remove troops from Iraq, institute universal health care, and legalize marijuana.

The San Leon, Texas, native has been campaigning across the country since receiving the nomination. After the election, he said, he will likely be back on the road, promoting the Green Party and making several stops in Iowa.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Nikita Goodwin, 26, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with operating while intoxicated.

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

Matthew Howe, 25, 612 E. Court St. Apt. 36, was charged Sept. 14 with simple assault.

Hoang Nguyen, 31, address unknown, was charged Monday with criminal trespass.

Juan Ramirez-Perez, 22, address unknown, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

Jackson Timothy, 43, address unknown, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

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UI Press may face 38 percent budget slash

Some question cutting an arts and humanities program during the 'Year of Arts and Humanities'

BY CLARE PIERSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The future of the UI Press, a publishing outlet for humanities professors across the country, will become more certain by the end of this semester, when the university will determine whether it will slash the program's budget.

Last month, the university announced it was considering

cutting \$200,000 from the press' \$520,000 annual subsidy. The press, which publishes 35 titles per year, operates with a seven-person staff.

Three university professors are actively opposing the cut, and they have sent a letter to the University Research Council and UI President David Skorton.

Anthropology Professor Michael Chibnik, Teresa Mangum, an associate professor of English, and history Professor James Giblin warned that cutting the press' budget will greatly reduce the opportunity for humanities professors to have their work published, lessen their chances of winning tenure and promotions, and harm the university's reputation.

Because of shortfalls in state allocations, UI administrators are being forced to plan an estimated \$12 million in cuts

to various programs, including the press, the campus radio station, and the Natural History Museum; Chibnik said.

He took part in writing the letter because the projected cuts are "not well thought-out or justified," he said, noting that they are mainly targeted at arts and humanities programs.

"The UI is known as a writing university, and this is even the Year of the Arts and Humanities, so I just don't understand these proposals," he said. "The cuts would prevent us from writing books, giving exhibits, and putting on performances."

UI Press Director Holly Carver

acknowledged that a \$200,000 reduction would hurt the publisher. She said that while press staff members appreciate the letter, they are "still concerned about these proposals."

Employee layoffs and a reduced number of publications are both possibilities, the extent of which depends on the magnitude of the cuts, she said.

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said administrators will continue deliberating about budget cuts, and they will likely announce final plans in December.

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# Federal Reserve bumps up rate

*The quarter-point rise in the interest rate might be followed by another before 2005*

BY NELL HENDERSON  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve officials, citing recent signs of economic improvement, raised a key short-term interest rate Tuesday for a third time this year, and they signaled that they are likely to raise it again before year-end to keep inflation tame.

Economic growth "appears to have regained some traction, and labor-market conditions have improved modestly," the officials said in a statement issued after their meeting.

The Fed's top policy-makers agreed unanimously to raise their

benchmark federal funds rate by a quarter-percentage point, to 1.75 percent from 1.5 percent.

With the economy firming and the funds rate still very low, Fed officials believe they can continue raising the rate gradually, or at a "measured" pace, the statement said.

"There is nothing here to suggest they are prepared to stop raising the rate soon, said William Dudley, the chief economist at Goldman Sachs. "Their reading is that the economy is all right, and therefore the process of [raising] the Fed funds rate should continue."

The Fed dropped the prediction made in its previous statement, issued after its Aug. 10 meeting, that the economy then appeared "poised to resume a stronger pace of expansion going forward."



Alan Greenspan  
Federal Reserve  
Chairman

That language, coming during the heat of a presidential race that might turn in part on the state of the economy, was seized on by President Bush's campaign and e-mailed to reporters.

The Bush campaign declined to comment on the Fed's action Tuesday, as did that of Democratic candidate John Kerry.

Fed officials nonetheless generally say they expect the economy to pick up more steam and grow at a healthy pace in coming months, which bolsters their case for continuing to lift the benchmark rate at a "measured" pace of quarter- or half-percentage point steps spread out over many months.

The Fed's action and statement Tuesday "gave a vote of confidence for the economy," Sung Won Sohn, the chief economist with Wells Fargo Bank, said in an analysis.

Financial markets showed little reaction to the Fed's decision, which was widely anticipated. The Fed had lifted the funds

rate, charged between banks on overnight loans, by a quarter-point each in August and June, after leaving it at an extremely low 1 percent for a year. The central bank had dropped it to that level, the lowest since 1958, to support the uneven economic expansion and to prevent deflation, a damaging fall in the overall price level.

The funds rate influences many other interest rates. Banks responded to the Fed action by raising their prime lending rate for business loans to 4.75 percent from 4.5 percent. Consumer rates that are linked to the prime rate, such as those on many credit cards and home-equity loans, will likely rise as much.

The Fed is not raising rates to slow the economy. At 1.75 percent, the benchmark rate is so low that it should still stimulate growth by encouraging businesses and households to borrow and spend, Fed officials say. But it is too low for a growing economy, they say, and could fuel inflationary pressures.

## NATION

### Suspect apprehended in Illinois Capitol shooting

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A man suspected in the shooting death of an unarmed Illinois Capitol security guard was arrested Tuesday as he knocked on doors asking people for a ride to the police station, authorities said.

Prosecutors said the suspect, a 24-year-old college dropout, has a history of mental illness, including manic depression, and has been off his medication. They are reviewing whether to seek the death penalty.

"This was an extremely violent crime," prosecutor John Schmidt told a judge in successfully seeking a \$20 million bond for Derek Potts.

Potts was charged with first-degree murder, burglary involving a gun from a military surplus store, and gun violations.

Defense attorney Brian Otwell said mental health would likely be an issue in the case. "He's not familiar with the criminal-justice system," he said. "He's scared and frightened."

Potts was unarmed when officers spotted him just after dawn, police Chief Don Kliment said.

"The guy more or less surrendered," said Phillip Giger, 50, who said he was making coffee when he heard car doors slam and looked out to see a man talking to police. "They were so quiet my dog didn't even notice it."

Police had said they knew of no motive for the shooting or any connection between Potts and the victim, William Wozniak, a father of two who was in his 18th year as a Capitol guard.

Wozniak, 51, was working at the Capitol's main entrance Monday afternoon when a gunman marched inside and shot him once in the chest, then walked back out, stowed his gun in a car trunk, and drove away as witnesses shouted for help.

# Sniper-case judge recuses himself after charges

*The prosecution says the judge improperly investigated whether John Allen Muhammad was denied a speedy trial*

BY MATTHEW BARAKAT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAIRFAX, Va. — The judge presiding over the second prosecution of convicted sniper John Allen Muhammad has removed himself from the case after prosecutors claimed he improperly conducted his own investigation into whether Muhammad had been denied a speedy trial.

Circuit Court Judge Jonathan Thacher, in a letter to prosecutors and defense attorneys made public Tuesday, said he is removing himself from the case even though he believes he did nothing wrong.

"My concerns and obligations are and always have been the orderly administration of justice" and following the law, Thacher wrote. But he said he needed to step aside because "the focus has been diverted away from the legal issues in this case, and [it]

needs to be redirected to the prosecution of Mr. Muhammad."

Muhammad was already convicted and sentenced to death last year for the Oct. 9, 2002, murder of Dean Harold Meyers in neighboring Prince William County. But Fairfax County prosecutor Robert Horan Jr. has said he wants a second conviction in case the first is overturned on appeal.

It was unclear whether Thacher's decision would further delay Muhammad's trial, which had originally been scheduled for October but was pushed back to January after Muhammad agreed to a limited waiver of his speedy trial rights.

Prosecutors filed a motion two weeks ago asking Thacher to recuse himself, saying he compromised his impartiality with a Sept. 7 visit to the jail where Muhammad was once held to investigate

whether he was denied his right to a speedy trial. Prosecutors said Thacher improperly discussed the issue with jail personnel who could be called to testify.

Prosecutors alleged Thacher went so far as to accuse jail personnel or others of altering Muhammad's file and suggesting an internal-affairs investigation.

Horan said Tuesday that the request for recusal was not an effort to remove a judge who may have been sympathetic to the defense.

"We filed the motion because of what we felt was a violation of the judicial canons of ethics," which prohibit a judge from making decisions based on personal knowledge of a case, Horan said.

But defense lawyers said prosecutors exaggerated the significance of Thacher's conversations with jail workers and that

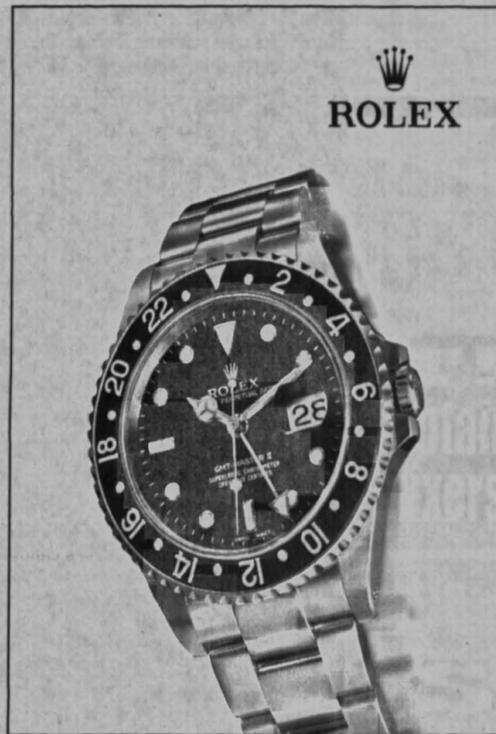
Thacher visited the jail because prosecutors failed to provide documents he requested from them.

The defense lawyers, Peter Greenspun and Jonathan Shapiro, declined to comment on the case, except to say that "it is important to state affirmatively our utmost respect for Judge Thacher, his integrity, and the work he put into assuring a fair trial for John Muhammad and the commonwealth."

The speedy-trial claim is based on a Virginia law that grants Muhammad the right to trial within five months of his arrest.

If a judge agrees that Muhammad has been denied a speedy trial, Fairfax County will be permanently barred from putting Muhammad on trial for the killing of FBI analyst Linda Franklin, one of 10 killings in the Washington area over a three-week span in October 2002.

"My concerns and obligations are and always have been the orderly administration of justice."  
— Circuit Court Judge Jonathan Thacher, the judge formerly presiding over the second prosecution of convicted sniper John Allen Muhammad



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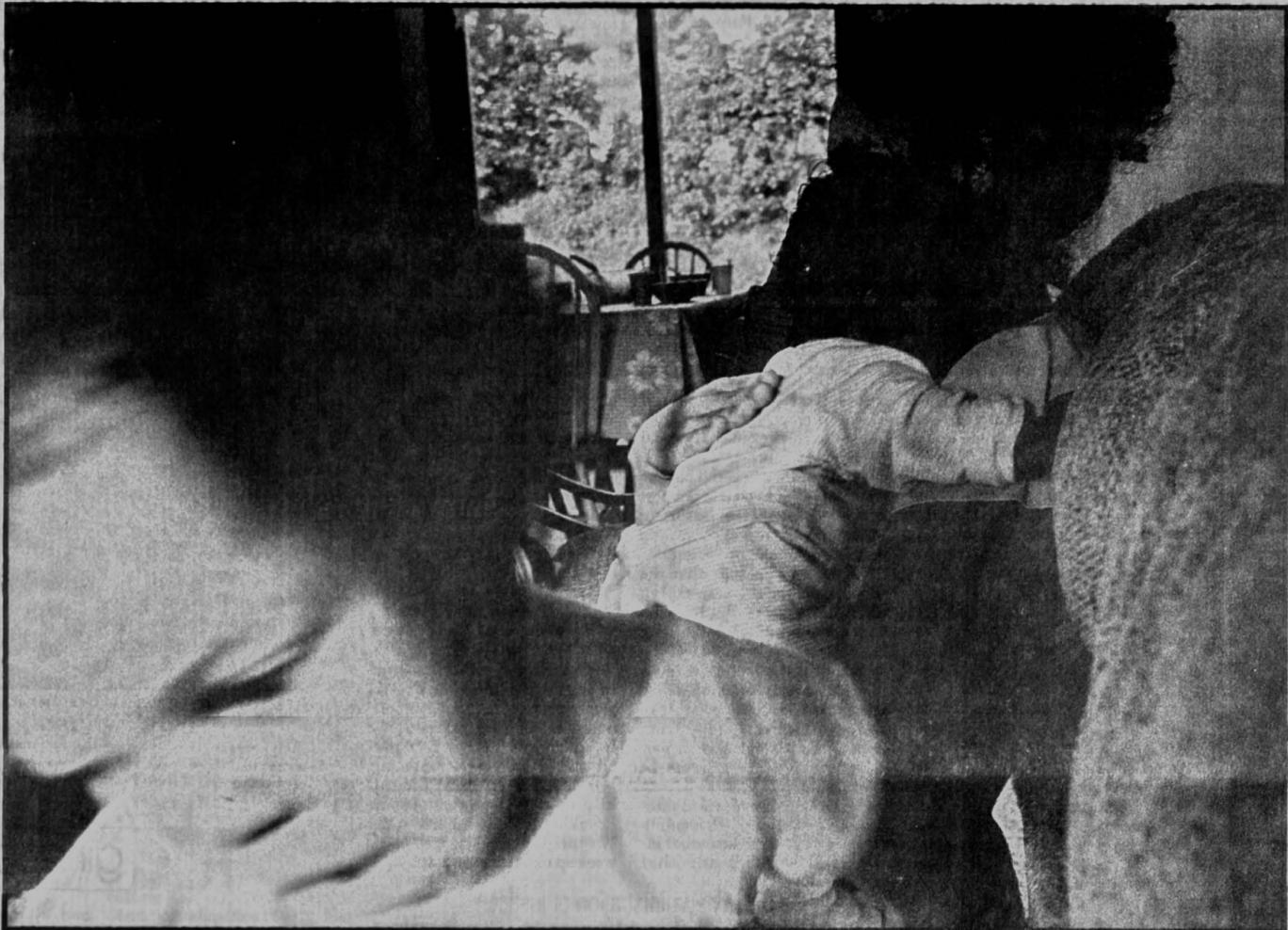
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# A diverse population

Photo essay by Nick Loomis



Home-health aide Jessica Klein helps UI graduate student T.J. Cassidy, 29, with range stretches in his Iowa City apartment. Cassidy was involved in a shooting accident at age 18 and is now quadriplegic, limiting his range to simple arm movements. Though able to maneuver an electric wheelchair, he requires the help of nurses, aides, and his sister, Kit Cassidy, with whom he lives.



Abbagail Evans (foreground) sits on the sofa as her mother, Mitzi Evans, holds her 7-month-old daughter, also named Mitzi. Evans and her husband, Floyd Evans Sr., had been Section 8 voucher tenants for three years before they were able to purchase a house, thanks to a self-sufficiency program through the Iowa City Housing Authority.

**PUBLIC HOUSING**

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But such images are seldom true in Iowa City, said housing officials, who would like to dispel myths about the city- and federally funded projects. The Iowa City Scattered Site Task Force, a City Council-appointed panel, is evaluating the location of the city's 91 units along with other federally funded housing to determine if there is a concentration of them in certain school neighborhoods affecting the academic performance of students.

These are the faces of public housing — snapshots of lives and dreams held safe within the walls of small homes and duplexes nestled among neighborhoods throughout Iowa City.

**Starting over**

Take UI graduate student T.J. Cassidy, a quadriplegic who has relied on public housing on Muscatine Avenue for almost six years. The Charles City, Iowa, native is one of 93 Housing Authority tenants receiving non-wage income in the form of UI financial aid.

The 29-year-old is also part of the 43 percent of Housing Authority participating heads of households deemed to be disabled. At age 18, he was accidentally shot by a friend with a .22 caliber handgun. After living in Burge Residence Hall during his undergraduate studies, Cassidy said, it was impossible to find an affordable place to live in Iowa City that could meet his needs.

The social-work graduate student found the public-housing apartment building designed for those with disabilities when Iowa City's public-housing coordinator contacted the Evert Conner Rights and Resources Center for Independent Living looking for tenants. Cassidy pays rent with Social Security disability income while living with his younger sister, one of his caregivers. Between twice-a-day home health-care visits, he researches his project on adult psychiatric patients.

If not for the "godsend" of public housing, he said, he doesn't know what he would have done.

**No place like home**

The same goes for 71-year-old Glenda Derry, who has lived in Iowa City public housing for nine years. Nine percent of Housing Authority heads of households are categorized as elderly.

Diagnosed with terminal cancer three years ago, Derry is as tough as the tigers in the photographs hanging above her couch.

The retired nurse's aide from Galesburg, Ill., moved to Iowa City in 1987 to be closer to one of her three daughters. After sharing a residence for awhile, Derry wanted her own space in order to feel comfortable.

"I needed it bad," she said, adding that she was "tickled" when she found an available public-housing apartment.

*If not for the 'godsend' of public housing, T.J. Cassidy said he doesn't know what he would have done.*



Public-housing client T.J. Cassidy sips some water after lunch as one of his home-healthcare aides, Jessica Klein, does dishes in the kitchen. Cassidy is a graduate student in social work at the UI and requires affordable, wheelchair-accessible housing, which the Iowa City Housing Authority was able to provide.



Glenda Derry, 71, sits in her armchair near the window in her second-floor apartment on Muscatine Avenue. The apartment is owned and maintained by the Iowa City Housing Authority. Derry, who was diagnosed with terminal cancer in 2001, pays reduced rent for the apartment, in which she spends most of her time.

She spends most of her time now resting in her armchair, weakened by the chemotherapy treatments that make it difficult for her to remember things. Her relatives bring groceries and clean the apartment. She watches television and does crossword puzzles, surrounded by family portraits and her favorite knickknacks of birds and horses.

A doormat outside her front door reads, "There is no place like home."

**A steppingstone**

While Derry may have settled into her apartment, Housing Authority self-sufficiency coordinator Mary Copper visits with participants who are only in assisted housing temporarily while they work to own homes and improve their careers. Seventy-four percent of Housing Authority heads of households, excluding the elderly and disabled, have income from work.

"People can't do anything or go to work if they do not have the stable force of a house," Copper said. "Changing the environment people live in is crucial. Housing is the first step. The second step is employment."

The Evans family is among Copper's clients who have completed the program. Tucked back on a circle drive in Tiffin, their white house with burgundy shutters does not stand out from the rest of the neighborhood. But to the Evans family, it represents part of their dream to own a home and provide shelter for their four children.

After spending more than two years receiving federal rental assistance known as a housing-choice voucher, they recently built a new home by investing in a high-interest earning account, receiving a loan from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and attending self-sufficiency program workshops. They paid for everything in their new house from new appliances to the grass on their lawn.

"All this would not have been possible at this point in our lives without the Housing Authority," Mitzi Evans said, adding that they wanted a place where their children could play freely without being confined by a tiny apartment.

"When you have kids, you want them to be comfortable," Floyd Evans Sr. said.

Now, little Floyd and his twin sisters run and laugh through the sun-splashed living room of their house.

Mitzi and Floyd Evans Sr., agree that the path to home ownership can be intimidating, but while building their house, they said everyone from the Housing Authority to the builders was supportive.

"So many people make it seem impossible to own a home," Mitzi said. "They say you'll never be able to own a home, it's too much work, or you'll never be able to finish school, you have five kids. But I always use it as a steppingstone to prove them wrong."

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# Militants: 2nd U.S. captive killed

The claim follows the group's beheading of an American on Monday

BY ALEXANDRA ZAVIS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — A group led by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi claimed Tuesday to have killed the second of two American hostages — back-to-back slayings that have notched up the Jordanian militant's ruthless campaign of terror. The claim, posted on an Islamic website, could not immediately be verified. Al-Zarqawi's group, Tawhid and Jihad, kidnapped two Americans — Jack Hensley and Eugene Armstrong — and Briton Kenneth Bigley on Sept. 16 from a home that the three civil engineers shared in an upscale Baghdad neighborhood. Al-Zarqawi beheaded Armstrong, and the militants on Monday posted a gruesome video of the 52-year-old man's death.

The new posting followed the passing of the militants' 24-hour deadline for the release of all Iraqi women from prison, and it came after anguished relatives in the United States and Britain begged for the lives of Bigley, 62, and Hensley, who would have marked his 49th birthday today.



Ric Feld/Associated Press

Cobb County police officers check flowers being delivered to the home of American hostage Jack Hensley in Marietta, Ga., on Tuesday. The family of Hensley remained in their suburban home Tuesday as unverified reports surfaced that the construction worker had been killed.

"We do not have confirmation, as of now, that the body that has been found is Jack Hensley. We are still hopeful at this time that Jack Hensley is still with us," his wife, Pati Hensley, said in a prepared statement read by family

spokesman Jack Haley outside the family's home in Marietta, Ga.

"The nation's zealous sons slaughtered the second American hostage after the end of the deadline," the first statement said. It was signed with the pseudonym

Abu Maysara al-Iraqi, the name usually used on statements from al-Zarqawi's group. Claims on this website have proven to be accurate in the past.

The brief statement did not give the name of the hostage killed.

## WORLD

### Toll rises to 691 in Haiti

GONAÏVES, Haiti (AP) — Blood swirled in knee-deep floodwaters as workers stacked bodies outside the hospital morgue Tuesday. Carcasses of pigs, goats, and dogs and pieces of smashed furniture floated in muddy streams that once were the streets of this battered city. Desperate people swarmed a truck delivering water.

The death toll across Haiti from the weekend deluges brought by Tropical Storm Jeanne rose to 691, with 600 of them in Gonaïves, and officials said they expected to find more dead. They estimated that tens of thousands of people were homeless.

Waterlines up to 10 feet high on Gonaïves' buildings marked the worst of the storm that sent water gushing down denuded hills, destroying homes and crops in the Artibonite region that is Haiti's breadbasket.

Floodwaters receded, but half of Haiti's third-largest city was still swamped with contaminated water up to two feet deep four days after Jeanne passed. Not a house in the city of 250,000 people escaped damage. The homeless sloshed through the streets carrying belongings on their heads, while people with houses that still had roofs tried to dry scavenged clothes.

"We're going to start burying people

in mass graves," said Toussaint Kongo-Doudou, a spokesman for the U.N. peacekeeping mission in Haiti. Some victims were buried Monday.

Flies buzzed around bloated corpses piled high at the city's three morgues, where the electricity was off as temperatures reached into the 90s.

Only approximately 30 of the 250 bodies at the morgue of the flood-damaged General Hospital had been identified, said Dr. Daniel Rubens of the International Red Cross. Many of the dead there were children.

"I lost my kids, and there's nothing I can do," said Jean Estimable,

whose 2-year-old daughter was killed and another of his five children was missing and presumed dead.

Dieufort Deslorges, spokesman for the civil-protection agency, said he expected the death toll to rise as reports came in from outlying villages and estimated a quarter million Haitians had been made homeless.

More than 1,000 people were missing, said Raoul Elysee, head of the Haitian Red Cross, which was trying desperately to find doctors to help. The international aid group CARE said 85 of its 200 workers in Gonaïves were unaccounted for.

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## Putting the UI Press in a funding bind

Budget cuts are painful. And though they have become frightfully common — seldom a day goes by without the UI attempting to reconcile its finances and funding — they are no less difficult to cope with. The latest outcry over this ubiquitous issue revolves around a proposed cut of up to \$200,000 from the UI Press, a publisher credited with approximately 35 titles each year.

The press receives a subsidy of \$521,000 annually from the university's budget, so the cut would mean up to a 38 percent reduction in funding. This is a substantial sum. Not only could this lead to fewer publications, it could also mean a reduction in staff. Currently, just seven people work for the press.

We acknowledge that tightening the purse always brings hard feelings and that this cut is still a mere proposal, but it is imperative that the university considers all the effects of such a cut. The UI Press has to account not only for its own reputation but also those of the many distinguished faculty members here. The world of academia is fiercely competitive, and publication is a main channel through which professors obtain credibility and reputation. Particularly in the humanities and social sciences, publication is crucial for tenure and promotion. This was noted in a letter addressed to the university written by three members of the UI's research council. They warned against the cuts, especially in relation to its potential effects on professors in anthropology, history, and English.

It is easy to see what might happen if the press is limited in the way that is proposed. The best professors may leave the university because, in

addition to its failure to provide competitive salaries, the route by which they may publish academic work will be drastically narrowed. This leaves them with fewer options in which to publicize their research, possibly forcing them to relocate to an institution that offers opportunities we do not. It's a potential problem that represents a serious threat to the quality of this university — our reputable faculty members are the UI's most prized commodity.

Of course, we trust that the school isn't trying to bully the UI Press or trivialize its importance; this is just one component of \$12 million in possible cuts. Yet, it seems that there are other places to trim loose ends. The university is investing millions of dollars in the construction and remodeling of facilities. Granted, this is necessary to stay competitive with other schools, but to what extent? To the extent that faculty publications and salaries suffer? State-of-the-art buildings do little good if the university lacks the qualified professors to complement them, and building funds also do little good if they cannot be applied toward other areas of necessity.

The UI Press, just like faculty salaries, is an integral part of maintaining a world-class research institution and learning community. We urge officials to consider the ramifications of a possible decision to slash funds to it. If cuts can be avoided, then they certainly should be. Difficult courses of action need to be taken during a financial crunch of this level, but not without weighing the potential consequences.

## 'Free' press in Russia

At least Dan Rather doesn't live in Russia.

With this mess over the authenticity of the National Guard documents and all, if he did live there, his coffee might've been laced a bit more strongly than that of Nana Lezhava, a Georgian television journalist. While being interrogated by the Federal Security Bureau (formerly known as your friendly neighborhood wiffle-bat patrol, the KGB), she was given a cup of joe. They said it had a bit of cognac in it, but, well, it had a bit of something else in it. As her supervisor Tudu Kurtgelia says, the coffee made her pass out, and she "doesn't remember anything and only came to a day later, in hospital."

If Rather took tea, not joe, he could've shared a hospital ward with Anna Politkovskaya, another poisoned journalist, this time a writer.

This is no Montezuma's Revenge. Rather, we could call it Andropov's Curse — Yuri Andropov, the only head of the KGB to ever become president of the Soviet Union. Known, among many things, for control of his image-making machine and stacking his government with KGB operatives (in place of your ordinary lion-hearted party members).

Enter stage right: Vladimir Putin, the only head of the KGB who's become president of Russia, also known for stacking his government with former KGB operatives. He even created an extra-special social-aid program just for them, New Crannies for Old Spooks, which included appointing them to five of the seven "presidential representative" posts he created in 2000.

Really. Really.

That way, his personal KGB friends, as Spook Emeriti, could keep their ears open and their hands clean while the "new" FSB agents and other security forces took over the dirty work. Like handling Alexander Pumane, whose "heart attack" while under police interrogation has resulted in an investigation, like the "heart attacks" of Amadou Diallo and Elza Kungayeva or those at Abu Ghraib.

It was the FSB that pumped the opiate gas fentanyl into Moscow's Dubrovka Theater in October 2002 a few days after Chechen separatists had taken some 900 theater patrons hostage. When the gas settled, 130 hostages were dead, 127 by fentanyl. Not to neglect the 41 Chechens, who all died in their swift Trial by Gas. (In case you're wondering, that's a total casualty rate of 21 percent.)

And Beslan: almost 350 dead. (That's four shy of 354, the official number of hostages. Which would give a casualty rate of about 98.9 percent, except there were actually around 1,200 hostages. And while that number is still in dispute — could go down by 50 or up by 200 — it's not 354.) Half of the dead, children. Some 50 of those, two weeks later, still unidentified by their parents, if their parents themselves are still alive or out of the hospital. Plus the 30 or so gun welders, whose weapons included some raided from police posts. Journalists poisoned. A top newspaper editor, Raf Shakirov, fired for "emotional" coverage.

I call them gun welders because I can't tell them gunmen — some were women. And I won't call them terrorists. Not to whitewash what they're doing: Tactics exist that are more vicious than using children as your collateral and/or collateral damage, but only if there's a quick escalation into terms nuclear or genocidal. To call them terrorists, though, allows Putin to invoke the War on Terror.

Like any other world leader, Putin shouldn't be allowed to invoke that with impunity; he should expect to have his own hands held up, checked for stains. And in Chechnya, Russia's hands are stained.

More generally, Putin doesn't need another edge, rhetorical or otherwise. He claims enough of those as it is, including control of all national television channels; now he wants to claim more. He wants to strip the power of election from the regional governors and to "elect" all members of the Duma from party rolls. Everything combined, how is this democracy? Is it Warp Core Democracy, only functional when ridden with anti-democracy? (In *Star Trek*, for you unnerds, the volatile warp core runs those cute little flying spaceships by combining matter and antimatter. If the balance between them gets thrown off, things — such as the *ship* — explode.)

And why would a leader who hasn't used his power well deserve more power?



ALLISON HEADY

### LETTERS

#### Thanks for balance, *DI*

I'm writing to thank the *DI* for what I see as a maturing editorial stance this semester compared with semesters past. It appears that the extremely leftist slant is beginning to practice what it preaches by allowing other voices to be heard.

The immediate impetus for this letter is Anthony Harris's column of Sept. 20, "Right wing as victim." While I'm unsure how the Phyllis Schlafly quote fit in with his larger argument, and while I was completely baffled by such impenetrable sentences as "The more conservatism indulges victim politics, the more it will produce out of the anxious individuals who seek out deprivation in lieu of empowerment to confirm their victimhood, just as feminism has," at least the *DI* had the maturity to print a right-leaning column.

Better specimens of conservative thought could be chosen, I'm sure, but perhaps I shouldn't wish so much. After all, I'm speaking to the same Editorial Board that publishes Beau Idio — er, Elliot.

Jeremy Knapp  
UI graduate student

#### Flexibility, compromise make good leaders

John and George — you gotta love 'em (not the Beatles but the presidential candidates). They're like peas in a pod.

The more talk-radio jocks drone on and on, trying desperately to separate them, the more obvious it becomes. These two are like Skippy and Jiff: The brand names change, but the nutritional value remains the same. Ralph Nader almost had it right: The two major-party candidates are very alike in many respects. They aren't inherently evil, a common misconception. They're just trying to win the big prize, and they want to institute their ideas of how to make America and the world safer.

However, they are different in one fundamental way. Bush does not learn from mistakes. He is stubborn, and if things are going to hell within the nation and abroad, he appears unable to change direction even slightly. There are several reasons for this mental rigor mortis, one of which is his undying concern for how his hawkish, weapon-producing contributors would react. The ability to reach compromise is the mark of a good leader. George W. Bush apparently once possessed this skill, as governor of Texas, when he brought the two parties together through compromise for the state's well-being.

Remember the "no new taxes" pledge of George H.W. Bush? The elder Bush soon realized that it was unfeasible at that particular moment in time to throw the nation further into debt. His ability to change position when it was necessary for the country's well-being is

commendable. John Kerry has admitted, most recently on "The Daily Show," that he has had to "flip-flop" from time to time, understandably so in order to get things through Congress. We shouldn't condemn Kerry for having critical thinking skills. Having a degree of flexibility and being able to alter one's position for consensus is a positive thing.

A wise leader would not "stay the course" while Rome burns. Call it flip-flopping if you must, or simply an ability to reflect and alter one's stance in the event of a precarious situation. I think it's an admirable trait.

Doyle Buhler  
Iowa City resident

#### Stem-cell research saves lives

Stem-cell research is the most promising medical development of this century. Stem cells, in layman's terms, are embryonic cells that have not yet "decided" what type of cell to be — a nerve, a muscle, etc. They can be programmed to become anything. Inject them into a damaged or diseased heart, and they become new heart muscle. Inject them into a brain damaged by Parkinson's disease, or Alzheimer's, or a stroke, and they become new brain cells. The same applies to almost any organ, so they can treat many kinds of injuries and diseases. They can be an almost universal repair kit for the body.

The best sources of these cells are embryos from abortions or embryos

rejected in in-vitro fertilization cells that would otherwise simply be destroyed.

Unfortunately, some extremist anti-abortion groups oppose this research. Even though no embryos are created for this research and none are destroyed that would not be anyway, these groups are opposed to anything even remotely connected to abortion. Even more unfortunate is that President Bush has decided to cater to these groups by imposing a ban on government support for this research. The result will be that millions of people will die or be disabled by diseases that could have been cured had the research continued.

John Kerry, on the other hand, has embraced this research and would resume government support. It is no exaggeration to say that, in light of the tremendous benefits of stem-cell research, voting for Kerry could literally save your life.

Diana Kuhl  
Arlington, Va., resident

#### Bush's optimism a guise

As the presidential campaign enters its crucial final weeks, President Bush claims that we are "winning" in Iraq. "Our strategy is succeeding," he boasted to the National Guard convention.

But that's not what our best military strategists are saying:

Retired Gen. Joseph Hoare, the former Marine commandant and head of the U.S. Central Command: "The idea that this is

going to go the way these guys planned is ludicrous. There are no good options."

Jeffrey Record, a professor of strategy at the Air War College: "I see no ray of light on the horizon at all. The worst case has become true... I see no exit. We've been down that road before. It's called Vietnamization."

Retired Gen. William Odom, the former head of the National Security Agency: "Bush hasn't found the WMD. Al Qaeda, it's worse — he's lost on that front. That he's going to achieve a democracy there? That goal is lost, too. Right now, the course we're on, we're achieving bin Laden's ends. This is far graver than Vietnam... In both cases, we mindlessly went ahead with a war that was not constructive for U.S. aims. But now we're in a region far more volatile, and we're in much worse shape with our allies."

But the general President Bush really should have listened to died a long time ago. Civil War Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman said about war that "its glory is all moonshine; even success the most brilliant is over dead and mangled bodies, with the anguish and lamentation of distant families."

Bush dreamed of glory as a "war president" and boasted of a mission accomplished, but the anguish and lamentation just go on and on, while Iraq becomes a greater disaster with every passing day. So why does anyone trust this administration?

Peter Alexander  
UI employee



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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### ON THE SPOT

How long will Britney Spears' latest marriage last?



"A year, just because she's been able to hold the engagement as long as she has."

Jennifer Ketzenberg  
UI freshman



"Six months, because I can't see her with anyone for more than six months."

Kenny Layton  
UI junior



"Forever. Until she dies."

Andy Spore  
UI senior



"Six months, max."

Krista Stinton  
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# ARTS

## CALENDAR-WORTHY

Eugenia Zuckerman performs with the UI Symphony Orchestra today at Hancher Auditorium. The concert begins at 8 p.m.; ticket prices vary.

## A fun, solid, if predictable, thriller



### FILM REVIEW

by Laura Jensen

#### Cellular

**When:**  
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10,  
and 9:30 p.m.

**Where:**  
Coral Ridge 10  
★★½ out of ★★★★★

*Cellular* is not a high-minded film, but this popcorn thriller never purports to be. Unlike the recent *Suspect Zero*, which masqueraded as an art-house flick when in reality it was a standard mystery thriller, *Cellular* knows its limits. The movie is a fun, if not particularly smart, ride.

Jessica (Kim Basinger, *8 Mile*) has been kidnapped but is sure that the perpetrators have her family confused with another. Locked in an unknown attic, Jessica discovers a broken phone that still has a dial tone. When she finally manages to reach someone by fiddling with the wires, she gets Ryan (Chris Evans, *The Perfect Core*) on the other end. Ryan, as his ex-girlfriend points out, is immature and irresponsible, and he thinks the call is a prank.

He soon realizes that the call is real and attempts to involve the police, but the only person who pays any attention is Officer Mooney (William H. Macy, *The Cooler*). Ryan is basically on his own until Mooney can pick up the trail. In the meantime, Ryan



Publicity photo

Jessica (Kim Basinger) is kidnapped and locked in an attic in *Cellular*.

must try to keep Jessica's husband and son away from the kidnappers and figure out who they are and what they are after.

The acting by all of the leads is above-average for this kind of movie, which seems like it should have been released during the summer season. Basinger blends

strength and desperate terror in a believable way that most damsels in distress would envy. Evans is a little less powerful in his role, though to be fair, he is given silly lines that only Will Smith can pull off. Still, he is charismatic without ever being annoyingly macho.

Macy is, as usual, the perfect supporting actor. His slightly quirky cop — he is quitting the force to open a day spa — is surprisingly convincing considering Macy's nerdy demeanor. He has some of the film's funnier lines. The light streak of humor that runs through the movie reminds the audience that this is not serious cinema.

However, the story has a few loose ends. Several times you find yourself wondering how a character could fail to do the obviously intelligent thing, and many unfortunate coincidences befall the hapless heroes in order to keep the story running. But none of these shortcomings detract from the enjoyment of the action or the movie as a whole. The general sense that the characters are natural and real keeps us intrigued, and the film's refusal to take itself too seriously also allows us to enjoy the mindless good time.

Overall, while the scenarios might not be too plausible, the motivations are; each of the characters' emotions play out realistically and understandably. Also, the action is kept to a relative minimum. There are a few crazy car chases, but the shootouts are few and far between, and, other than the bullies tossing around their victims, the violence is scarce. This focus on character over gunplay is refreshing without being pretentious.

*Cellular* may not be a classic, but anyone looking for a good thriller with action, humor, and solid performances will leave the theater feeling satisfied. As the story unravels, you'll be on the edge of your seat, even if the plot does not have anything new to offer.

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## From dissolution to humpback whales in music

BY AUDRA BEALS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Only at a concert for the UI Center of New Music would a piece from 1925 be considered old.

The Sept. 26 free concert in Clapp Recital Hall features works by UI faculty as well as celebrated compositions from the 20th century.

As the name suggests, the Center for New Music performs only very recent works — compositions by UI School of Music faculty and students and repertoire pieces from the past 100 years — and it is the school's only ensemble focusing entirely on music of this time, said center director and UI professor of composition David Gompper.

The concert will include the premiere of "My End is Dissolution," a piece for chamber orchestra by Andrew Struck-Marcell, an undergraduate studying music and psychology.

Also on the program is "4 Mod 4," a work for flute, clarinet, violin, and cello composed by Struck-Marcell's teacher, Lawrence Fritts, an associate professor of composition and theory and director of the UI Electronic Music Studios.

While not a direct reaction to the events of 9/11 and the crash of the Columbia space shuttle in 2003, Michael Eckert's "Point of No Return" was somewhat influenced by those events, Gompper said. Eckert, an associate professor of composition and theory, wrote the nine-minute, single-movement piece for flute, clarinet, violin, cello, piano, and percussion for a UI Arts & Humanities Initiative project.

### CONCERT

**Center for New Music**  
**When:** 8 p.m. Sept. 26  
**Where:** Clapp Recital Hall  
**Admission:** Free

"Sonatina for Saxophone and Piano" by Tufts University Professor John MacDonald, is a musical representation of the work of physicist Stephen Hawking.

The less-recent portion of the program includes the well-known 1971 "Vox Balanae (Voice of the Whale)" for flute, cello, and piano, by George Crumb, who was inspired by the sounds of the humpback whale, and "Intégrales," composed by Edgar Varèse in 1925.

The works will be performed by the center's ensemble of faculty and students and feature Assistant Professors Anthony Arnone on cello and Tamara Thweatt on flute.

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NEWS

# County sees requests for absentee ballots surge

**BALLOTS**

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11,000 or 12,000 by Thursday, when the office begins mailing ballots. During 2000, the office received 2,098 requests six weeks before the election.

"We've been phenomenally busy," Slockett said.

The office is struggling to process the multitude of requests, even though 30 employees spent Sept. 18 stuffing envelopes and attaching postage stamps.

They hope to have all requested ballots out by Thursday, when early voting may begin.

Slockett said a big reason requests have increased this

year is because political parties and activist groups have "seized voting by mail as a powerful organizational tool."

Kim Fierce, a UI junior and the chairwoman of the UI College Republicans, said the group is pushing absentee ballots because "it's all about convenience."

"This way, students can send in their vote and not have to worry about scheduling their visit to the polls around class or work schedules," she said.

She also said a possible reason for the surge may be the large number of students at the UI who hail from different states, especially Illinois. The increase "may simply be a product of kids waking up to the date and realizing they

moved [to Iowa] and need to re-register," she said.

Iowa's position as a battleground state has also contributed to the increase, she said. College Republicans hope to make up for the lost ground that cost President Bush the state in the last election by encouraging students to fill out absentee requests.

Nick Rugen, a campus organizer for the New Voters Project, a nonpartisan group that is trying to increase voter registration, said the group isn't as excited about the surge in absentee-ballot requests.

"There are some figures that show youth are likely to request [a ballot] and then forget about it or miss the date," he said.

Karen Emmerson of the UI Democrats said that to alleviate this problem, the group is compiling a list of names of those who request absentee ballots.

"We use the list to follow up and make sure people fill out their forms," she said. The group also volunteers to pick up and turn in ballots for voters to make the process as easy as possible.

The last day to request an absentee ballot from the Johnson County Auditor's Office is Oct. 29. Forms to request an absentee ballot are available online.

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# Bush brushes aside concerns on Iraq

**BUSH**

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of tragedy for my country and in times of decision for all of us," he told the delegates, who listened quietly and applauded respectfully. "Now we gather at a time of tremendous opportunity for the U.N. and for all peaceful nations."

Later, in an appearance with Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, Bush dismissed questions about two Republican senators' calls for a more candid assessment of the Iraq situation and about a CIA report that warned that Iraq is in danger of further disorganization and possibly civil war.

"The Iraqi citizens are defying the pessimistic predictions," Bush told reporters, adding: "Iraqi citizens are seeing a determined effort by responsible citizens to lead to a more hopeful tomorrow, and I am optimistic we'll succeed."

Allawi echoed Bush's buoyant theme. "It's very important for the people of the world really

to know that we are winning, we are making progress in Iraq, we are defeating terrorists," he said. "Unfortunately, the media have not been covering these significant gains in Iraq."

Earlier Tuesday, Allawi took the unusual step of greeting Israeli Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom with a handshake — a risky gesture for a leader in the Arab world.

The president said he was hoping the visit by the pro-America Iraqi leader — Bush will meet with Allawi at the White House on Thursday — will persuade Americans that "progress is being made" in Iraq despite grim television images of violence there. Bush spoke a day after terrorists in Iraq posted a gruesome video of an American being beheaded and before the group claimed it had slain a second American hostage. More than 30 car-bomb attacks have occurred in Iraq this month, as the number of U.S. troops dead in Iraq exceeded 1,000. Large parts of Iraq remain under the control of insurgents.

Staff writer Walter Pinos contributed to this report.

# Victim of TA sexual abuse files lawsuit

**ABUSE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

allegations against Williams and of the recommendations to fire him but "failed to take adequate steps to prevent Williams from committing similar acts upon others, including" Toft.

Under Iowa law, the UI and the state are liable for allowing Williams to sexually harass Toft, the petition alleges.

"The state of Iowa and defendant Maxson acted with deliberate indifference and reckless disregard for the rights and safety of the plaintiff," attorney Martin Diaz wrote in the petition.

In the suit, Toft said she wants punitive damages from the state, the UI, Maxson, and Williams to deter such conduct from them and others who are

similarly situated in the future.

Toft "didn't do anything wrong here," Diaz said Tuesday. "She was the victim here, and the saddest part was that she was the second one it happened to."

A secretary in the UI General Counsel's Office said the university had not received the lawsuit and could not comment. Maxson did not return phone calls.

Williams was found guilty of third-degree sexual abuse and indecent exposure in July 2003 and sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison. He has no other criminal charges in Johnson County.

Court records show Toft met with Williams in December 2002 to discuss her grade. Williams later nudged Toft into a back room, when he dropped his pants and underwear, masturbated, and ejaculated in front of

her, according to court records.

The lawsuit's release followed an online survey sent to UI students, faculty, and staff last week from administrators trying to gauge the frequency of unwanted sexual advances on campus. The survey also asks participants to evaluate the university's

response to such incidents.

Williams is serving his sentence at the Iowa Medical & Classification Center in Oakdale. The Iowa Court of Appeals rejected his appeal last month.

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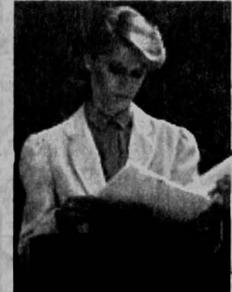
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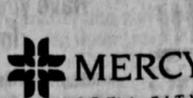
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MLB  
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**WEDNESDAY**

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**Jazz to Stockton**  
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Tampa Bay 7, Kansas City 4  
Texas 9, Oakland 4  
Chicago White Sox 8, Minnesota 6  
Seattle 7, Anaheim 3

Montreal 6, N.Y. Mets 1  
Chicago Cubs 5, Pittsburgh 4 (10)  
Philadelphia 4, Florida 2  
Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 4  
Milwaukee 6, St. Louis 4  
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## JERSEY

### Jazz to retire John Stockton's No. 12

SALT LAKE CITY — John Stockton's No. 12 will be retired by the Utah Jazz in November, honoring a point guard who spent his entire 19-year career with the team.

Stockton, the NBA career leader in assists and steals, retired after the 2002-03 season.

"We are excited to honor John in this special way," Jazz owner Larry Miller said Tuesday.

"We look forward to hosting him and his family on Nov. 22. The evening will certainly be memorable."

Stockton will be honored during Utah's game against the New Orleans Hornets.

It's the sixth number retired by the Jazz, who have also honored former coach Frank Layden with the No. 1 and former players Pete Maravich (No. 7), Darrell Griffith (No. 35), Mark Eaton (No. 53), and Jeff Hornacek (No. 14).

Stockton jersey will be retired

## NCAA FOOTBALL

### Vols lose top LB Kevin Simon for season

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer compared losing linebacker Kevin Simon to a knee injury this week with the loss of tailback Jamal Lewis in 1998.

"But in the case of Jamal, other people stepped up and played really well for us," Fulmer said Tuesday. "That needs to be the case this time. I think it will be."

Simon, the Volunteers' leading tackler last season, tore a ligament in his left knee against Florida on Sept. 18, and he will miss the rest of the season. It's the third major injury for the junior from De La

Salle High School in California.

"It's not going to break my spirits," Simon said. He said he is consulting with doctors about surgery options.

He injured his right knee in a high-school all-star game and had to redshirt his freshman season at Tennessee while recovering. In 2002, he broke his ankle and missed most of the Vols' season.

## OUT

### Kentucky's Burton out for season

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky wide receiver Keenan Burton will miss the rest of the football season with a broken left wrist.

The sophomore was hurt in practice Aug. 31; he's scheduled to have surgery Thursday, coach Rich Brooks said.

Burton had 20 catches for 221 yards and two touchdowns last season, making him the Wildcats' second-leading returning receiver. The top receiver back, Tommy Cook, injured his knee during spring practice and is out for the season.

Burton caught two passes for 13 yards in Kentucky's season-opening 28-0 loss to Louisville, then only returned kickoffs during a 51-32 victory over Indiana. Brooks said the school will apply to the NCAA for a medical hardship for Burton so that he can have the season of eligibility restored.

## PRESS CONFERENCE | IOWA (2-1) VS. MICHIGAN (2-1)

SATURDAY, AT MICHIGAN STADIUM, ANN ARBOR, MICH., 2:30 P.M. CDT., ABC

# Seeing double: Both teams struggling offensively

BY NICK RICHARDS

THE DAILY IOWAN



Walker out for season

Statistically, Iowa could see a mirror image of itself Saturday at No. 18 Michigan.

The Wolverines, coming off a close 24-21 win Sept. 18 over San Diego State, start a true freshman at quarterback, are green at running back, have had trouble moving the ball

despite their overwhelming talent, and have had trouble stopping the passing game, similar to Iowa.

With the 44-7 embarrassment at Arizona State last weekend now in the rearview mirror, the Hawkeyes can focus on the Big House, where a sold-out crowd in excess of 110,000 is expected.

The team went as far as to place a toilet in the weight room for the Monday lifting session as a way to "flush" the Arizona State debacle from the system.

"To me, you have to go back to the Orange Bowl to match one like that," Ferentz said. "We were not representative of the kind of football team we wanted to be that evening. It's been a while since we've had one of them, and they're not any fun."

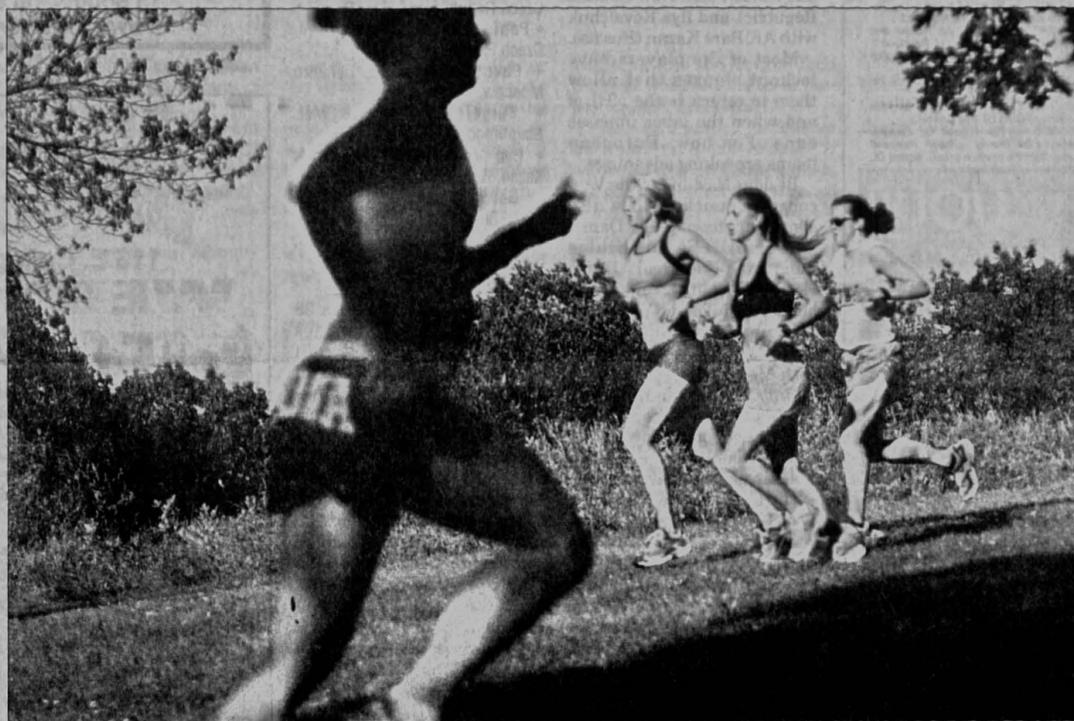
The Hawkeyes could not move the ball against the Sun Devil defense, gaining just 100 yards of total offense and failing to score an offensive touchdown. The usually dependable defense was destroyed by the potent Sun Devil passing attack, giving up 435 yards passing and five passing touchdowns to Andrew Walter.

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## WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

# CONTROL FREAKS

With all the pressure of running up hills and rocky terrain and finishing with good times, the women's cross-country runners also deal with uncontrollable body spasms — particularly after a race



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Hawkeye women's cross-country team run up and down hills in the heat of Tuesday afternoon at Finkbine. The team's next meet will be the Murray Keating Invitational in Orono, Maine, on Oct. 2.

BY TED MCCARTAN

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Dehydration, urination, vomit, blackouts, and blisters aren't associated with a walk in the park — you'd have to run.

And running is something the Iowa women's cross-country team knows a lot about.

Last year, after a pre-nationals race, a member from the team finished and noticed she was consumed by the urge to pee. There were two problems: Her body was so dehydrated that she couldn't control her muscles, and she wasn't in the women's room. So

there she went, more satisfied about the recent race than uncomfortable about her lack of body control.

Sophomore Christine Kotarba has anemia, which makes her iron levels too low.

"After practices, I'd be [nauseated], especially after a hard day. Running obviously made it worse," she said. She recalls vomiting after races in high school.

After a meet on Sept. 10, freshman Jessica Schmidt was nearly rushed to the emergency room.

She was not only battling the anxiety of her first collegiate meet, she was suffering

from heat-induced asthma.

"I pretty much didn't breathe the last 400 meters of the race, which wasn't a good idea, and had a horrible asthma attack," she said. "It was the worst one I've ever had. I blacked out, was completely incoherent for probably 25 minutes."

She looks back at the incident with a smile.

"Everyone was like, 'Yeah, you looked really bad,' and I guess I was pretty funny," she said. "And not even a half hour later, I was out jogging around, so it was OK."

"I've been shivering cold

after a run, usually when the weather is really hot," sophomore Nikki Chapple said. "I think it happens when you're dehydrated."

She also has plantar fasciitis — a condition that results from the daily grinding on her feet. Inflammation and stretching of the tendons and muscles in her feet causes irritation. When her dogs really start barking, she has to wear a special "night boot" that keeps the foot flexed and the fascia stretched overnight so it won't cause her as much pain.

SEE CROSS COUNTRY, PAGE 4B

# Bonds stays a Giant

Contract signed through 2007 season

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds will have two more seasons to break Hank Aaron's career home-run record with the San Francisco Giants, who decided Tuesday to drop their right to void the final year of his contract.

Under the \$90 million, five-year deal agreed to in January 2002, San Francisco could have voided the 2006 season if Bonds failed to reach 500 plate appearances next year or 1,500 combined from 2003 to 2005, including at least 400 next season.

But with Bonds as dominant as ever, the team decided to keep the 40-year-old outfielder for two more seasons.

Bonds grew up around the Giants, the team for which his father, Bobby, and godfather, Willie Mays, played.

"This is where I want to end my career. It was very important to Willie. Important to my father," Bonds said.

"This is where I want to be."

Bonds, who needs 55 homers to pass Aaron's mark of 755, will make \$20 million in 2005 and \$18 million in 2006, with \$5 million of each year's salary deferred at 3.5 percent and paid from 2007 to 2011.

"Given his track record, I feel very confident that he'll be wearing a Giants uniform for future team and personal milestones," owner Peter Magowan said.

Bonds is the biggest draw at SBC Park, where the Giants have topped 3 million in attendance all five seasons the stadium has been open, and he is far and away the best player on a team hoping to make the postseason for a third-straight year.

Bonds has been pushing for this change all year, saying he might retire after the 2005 season if the team didn't commit to keeping him through the end of his contract.

Magowan said on Sept. 18 that the team would talk to Bonds about 2007 later.



Bonds remains a Giant

## 2004 SEASON STATS

GM	135
HR	43
RBI	97
R	120
SB	6
AVG	.372
BB	208
IBB	106

# Two arrested in death of Idaho player

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW, Idaho — A University of Idaho football player was shot to death, and police arrested two brothers from Seattle after a car chase that extended across two states.

Eric McMillan, 19, was pronounced dead early Monday at an area hospital, Moscow police Capt. Cam Hershaw said. McMillan was a starting cornerback for the Vandals, and he played on Sept. 18 against Washington State. A motive for the shooting was not immediately clear.

Idaho players will wear a decal with McMillan's initials on their helmets when they play at Oregon on Saturday, coach Nick Holt said Tuesday.

He canceled practice Monday, but he said returning Tuesday would be a form of therapy for the Vandals.

"Practice might be the best thing for what our team is going through," he said in a conference call. "I know Eric would want us to practice."

"He was a competitor, and he would want us to compete."

A memorial service is planned Wednesday in Moscow, and Oregon officials have asked Holt if the Vandals would like a moment of silence for McMillan prior to the game, Holt said.

"We thought that would be a good idea if it is available to us," Holt said.

Police responding to a report of

gunshots Sunday afternoon arrived at McMillan's house to find someone had already taken him to the hospital, Hershaw said.

Based on a description and license plate number given by witnesses who saw a car speeding from McMillan's home, sheriff's deputies pursued the vehicle, officials said.

A spike strip across a highway ended the chase several hours and jurisdictions later. Matthew Wells II, 27, and James Wells,

Police responding to a report of

SEE DEATH, PAGE 4B



Millan killed Monday

SPORTS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press  
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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	69	62	.529	—
Florida	79	71	.527	9½
Philadelphia	77	73	.513	11½
New York	65	86	.430	24
Montreal	64	87	.424	25
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	98	52	.653	—
Houston	84	66	.560	14
Cincinnati	68	82	.453	30
Pittsburgh	68	82	.453	30
Milwaukee	63	86	.423	34½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	86	64	.573	—
San Francisco	85	66	.563	1½
San Diego	81	70	.536	5½
Colorado	64	85	.430	21½
Arizona	47	103	.313	39

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**Tuesday's Games**  
Boston 3, Baltimore 2  
N.Y. Yankees 5, Toronto 3  
Cleveland 8, Detroit 7  
Texas 9, Oakland 4  
Chicago White Sox 8, Minnesota 6  
Seattle 7, Anaheim 3  
**Today's Games**  
Kansas City (May 9-18) at Tampa Bay (Waechter 4-7), 11:15 a.m.  
Baltimore (Ponson 11-14) at Boston (Arroyo 9-9), 6:05 p.m.  
Toronto (Lilly 11-10) at N.Y. Yankees (Hernandez 8-0), 6:05 p.m.  
Cleveland (Westbrook 12-9) at Detroit (Robertson 12-9), 6:05 p.m.  
Oakland (Zito 11-10) at Texas (Rogers 16-8), 7:05 p.m.  
Minnesota (Mullholland 5-9) at Chicago White Sox (Griff 2-1), 7:05 p.m.  
Seattle (Meece 5-6) at Anaheim (Colon 16-11), 9:05 p.m.  
**Thursday's Games**  
Oakland at Texas, 1:05 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 2:05 p.m.  
Baltimore at Boston, 6:05 p.m.  
Minnesota at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.  
Kansas City at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WILD CARD

W	L	GB	GL
Boston	80	60	12
Anaheim	85	66	5½
Texas	83	67	7

TUESDAY'S SPORTS TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
BOSTON RED SOX—Signed player development agreements with Capital City of the South Atlantic League and Wilmington of the Carolina League.  
Recalled RHP Byung-Hyun Kim from Pawtucket of the IL.  
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Recalled RHP Francisco Cruzeta from Buffalo of the IL.  
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed a two-year player development agreement with High Desert of the California League.  
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Activated RHP Roy Halladay from the 15-day DL. Sent RHP Aquilino Lopez outright to Syracuse of the IL.  
**National League**  
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Signed a two-year player development agreement with Tennessee of the Southern League.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
CHICAGO BEARS—Placed S Mike Brown on injured reserve. Signed CB Alfonso Marshall from the practice squad. Signed OL Bryan Anderson to the practice squad.  
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived C Thatcher Szalay of the reserve/injured list.  
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed TE Chad Mustard and DE Tyrone Rogers. Placed DE Courtney Brown on injured reserve. Waived RB Dee Brown.  
DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed RB Derrick Knight and TE Landon Truisty to the practice squad. Released S Tom Crowder.  
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived PR Lamont Brightfoot. Signed PR Wes Welker. Placed DT Larry Chester on injured reserve. Re-signed FB James Martin.  
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Released K Travis Dorsch, DB Omar Lowe and DB Earlthwind Moreland.  
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed CB Art Thomas and OT Morgan Peers to the practice squad. Released G Tyson Clabo and DB Will Hunter from the practice squad.  
NEW YORK JETS—Signed DB Jarrell Weaver to the practice squad. Released WR Carl Kearney.  
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Placed LB Carlos Polk on injured reserve. Signed DT Eric Downing.  
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed OL Dwayne Ledford. Released DE Dennis Johnson. Released FB Matt Stanley from the practice squad. Signed OL Brent Swaggett to the practice squad.

Tuesday's Games

Montreal 6, N.Y. Mets 1  
Chicago Cubs 5, Pittsburgh 4, 10 innings  
Philadelphia 4, Florida 2  
Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 4  
Milwaukee 6, St. Louis 4  
Arizona at Colorado, p.p., Rain  
San Diego 9, Los Angeles 4  
San Francisco 9, Houston 2  
**Today's Games**  
Cincinnati (Hancock 4-2) at Atlanta (Byrd 8-5), 6:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 11-13) at Montreal (Patterson 4-3), 6:05 p.m.  
Chicago Cubs (C.Zambrano 14-8) at Pittsburgh (Ol.Perez 10-9), 6:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Milton 13-4) at Florida (Kensinger 0-2), 6:05 p.m.  
St. Louis (W.Williams 10-7) at Milwaukee (Sheets 11-12), 6:35 p.m.  
Arizona (R.Johnson 14-13) at Colorado (Estes 14-7), 6:05 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Penny 9-9) at San Diego (Peavy 12-6), 9:05 p.m.  
Houston (Cewalt 18-9) at San Francisco (Lowry 5-0), 9:05 p.m.  
**Thursday's Games**  
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San Diego	81	70	4
Florida	79	71	5½
Philadelphia	77	73	7½

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New York	95	56	.629	—
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Tampa Bay	64	85	.430	30
Toronto	63	88	.417	32
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	98	53	.653	—
Chicago	75	75	.500	12½
Cleveland	73	78	.483	15
Detroit	68	82	.453	19½
Kansas City	55	95	.367	32½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
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• Men's tennis at Nebraska Invitational, All Day  
• Rowing at Head of Des Moines  
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• Volleyball hosts Michigan State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.  
• Men's golf hosts Hawkeye Intercollegiate, All Day  
• Women's golf hosts Hawkeye Intercollegiate, All Day  
• Women's tennis at Furman Invitational, All Day  
• Men's tennis at Nebraska Invitational, All Day  
• Rowing at Head of Des Moines  
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**Sunday**  
• Softball vs. Iowa State, 10 a.m., and Northern Iowa, 2 p.m., in the All-Iowa Tournament  
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• Soccer hosts Michigan at the UI Soccer Complex, 1 p.m.  
• Men's golf hosts Hawkeye Intercollegiate, All Day  
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NHL EUROPE



Fan Brian Couch holds up a sign as Wade Belak of the Toronto Maple Leafs skates past following the first Original Stars of Hockey League game in Barrie, Ont., on Sept. 17. More than 75 NHL players will skate in the six-team Original Stars Hockey League.

Europe welcomes locked-out players  
More than 100 players have signed to play on outside American leagues

TORONTO (AP) — European hockey has taken on an NHL look. With an NHL lockout in place, more than 150 players have signed to play in European leagues, including Markus Naslund with Modo (Sweden), Jaromir Jagr with Kladno (Czech Republic), and Ilya Kovalchuk with AK Bars Kazan (Russia).  
Most of the players have lockout clauses that allow them to return to the NHL if and when the labor impasse ends. For now, European teams are taking advantage.  
Besides Naslund of the Vancouver Canucks, Modo also signed his teammates Daniel and Henrik Sedin, Niklas Sundstrom (Montreal), Pierre Hedin (Toronto), and Peter Forsberg (Colorado).  
Forsberg has indicated he will play the entire season with Modo.  
Only 17 Canadian players are headed to Europe, with many others preferring to compete in a four-on-four exhibition series in Ontario and Quebec.  
The Czech league has signed 47 NHL players: Jagr of the New York Rangers and Tomas Kaberle of Toronto skate for Kladno; Martin Rucinsky of Vancouver is with Litvinov; Ziggy Palffy of the Los Angeles Kings is with Slavia Prague; Radek Bonk of Montreal is with Trinec; and Patrick Elias of the New Jersey Devils is with Znojmosti Orli.

On the move

- Markus Naslund — Modo, Sweden
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- Martin Rucinsky — Litvinov, Czech Republic
- Ziggy Palffy — Slavia Prague, Czech Republic
- Patrick Elias — Znojmosti Orli, Czech Republic
- Pavel Datsyuk — Dynamo Moscow, Russia
- Sergei Gonchar — Met. Magnitogorsk, Russia
- Ilya Kovalchuk — AK Bars Kazan, Russia
- Garth Snow — SKA St. Petersburg, Russia
- Joe Thornton — Davos, Switzerland

The Russian league has 33 NHL players. Besides Kovalchuk of the Atlanta Thrashers, there's Andrei Markov of Montreal and Pavel Datsyuk of Detroit (Dynamo Moscow); Sergei Gonchar of Boston (Met. Magnitogorsk); and Garth Snow of the Islanders (SKA St. Petersburg).  
The Swedish league signed 30 players, while the Finnish and Slovakia leagues signed nine NHL players apiece. Joe Thornton of Boston and Rick Nash of Columbus Blue Jackets headline the Swiss league, skating for Davos. Leagues in Austria, France, Italy, and Germany also signed a few NHL players.

Olympic cyclist may lose gold medal

Hamilton denies charges of possible blood doping

BY NAOMI KOPPEL  
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REGENDS DORF, Switzerland — Olympic time-trial champion Tyler Hamilton declared his innocence Tuesday after his pro cycling team said he's being investigated for possible blood doping and could be stripped of his gold medal.  
Hamilton said he would "fight this until I don't have a euro left in my pocket."  
Tests at the Athens Olympics on Aug. 19 and at the Spanish Vuelta on Sept. 11 showed evidence of blood from another person, cycling's governing body said, said a spokesman for Hamilton's team, Phonak. Follow-up tests were scheduled for later Tuesday.  
Phonak spokesman Georges Luedinger said Hamilton denied having a transfusion — which can boost an athlete's performance by increasing the



U.S. cyclist Tyler Hamilton of Swiss team Phonak (left) gestures with his fists during a press conference in Regensdorf, Switzerland, on Tuesday. The Olympic time-trial champion declared his innocence after his Phonak cycling team said he's being investigated for possible blood doping.

amount of oxygen-transporting red blood cells in his system.  
"Tyler told us he did nothing," Luedinger said.  
If found guilty of a violation at the Olympics, Hamilton would lose his gold. Three athletes had gold medals revoked for doping during the Aug. 13-29 games.  
"I am 100 percent innocent," Hamilton said.  
Former world champion Oscar

Camenzind was fired by Phonak and announced his retirement after testing positive for the performance-enhancing substance EPO shortly before the Olympics.  
A record 24 athletes — none American — from various sports were cited for drug-test violations at the Athens Olympics.  
Asked about Hamilton's reported positive test at the Olympics, IOC medical director

Patrick Schamasch said, "For the moment, I can't confirm or deny anything."

IOC spokeswoman Giselle Davies said, "As with all doping procedures, while a process is underway, we can't go into details."

USA Cycling CEO Gerard Bisceglia said the IOC had not said anything to his organization about Hamilton's medal. He said he was waiting to see the results of the tests Hamilton was to take Tuesday.

"We're not in a position to take a position. We hope for the best with this, as we do with any athlete," Bisceglia said.

The U.S. Olympic Committee said it had no comment.

Hamilton's gold was one of four medals won by American cyclists at the Athens Games — the team's best showing since winning nine at the boycotted 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. Hamilton was the only American cyclist to win a gold medal in Athens, and he called that victory "the highlight of my career, by far."

Hamilton's mother said from her home in Marblehead, Mass., that the family learned of the tests Tuesday morning.

"This comes as a total shock to us," Lorna Hamilton said.  
If Hamilton is disqualified, the gold medal would go to Russia's Viatcheslav Ekimov, with American Bobby Julich moving up to silver and Australia's Michael Rogers to the bronze.

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# Winless Chiefs struggle with setbacks

BY DOUG TUCKER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Their star running back is wearing an ankle brace, and their best defensive back just got arrested. That's the latest from the winless Kansas City Chiefs, a team that's opened the year 0-2 by missing tackles, dropping passes, and looking nothing like the savvy collection of skilled veterans — fresh off a 13-3 season — that many fans expected would end their season in the Super Bowl.

"There'll be some teams 2-0 that will fold, and there will be some teams that are 0-2 come on strong," coach Dick Vermeil said on Tuesday. "These guys have been through adversity before."

The latest dose of bad news came early Monday, when cornerback Eric Warfield was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving a few hours after intercepting two passes and returning one for a touchdown.

Johnson County, Kan., District Attorney Paul Morrison said he intends to file charges against Warfield. It would be the third time Warfield faced such a charge in the past three years. Under Kansas law, a third drunken-driving charge is a felony that comes with a sentence of up to a year in jail.

Morrison, who said the case could be delayed until after the season, said professional athletes can expect no special leniency.

"We try to treat them as we would any other person," he said. "They sure don't get any special treatment."



Charlie Riedel/Associated Press

Kansas City running back Priest Holmes (31) celebrates a touchdown during the second quarter of the game against the Carolina Panthers on Sunday in Kansas City, Mo. Holmes carried the ball 1 yard on the play.

Warfield could also be subject to a league suspension as a repeat violator. NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said Commissioner Paul Tagliabue would decide on any punishment but not until the criminal case is finished.

Vermeil said he plans to start Warfield on Sept. 26 at home against the Houston Texans.

"The only thing I've been instructed by the Players Association and the NFL to make no comments in regard to Eric

Warfield," Vermeil said. "It all goes into the legal world on both sides, and that totally eliminates a guy such as myself."

There also was no good news on the status of running back Priest Holmes, who has led the NFL the past three years with 4,590 yards rushing, 6,566 total yards from scrimmage, and 61 touchdowns. Holmes came out of Sunday's 28-17 loss to Carolina with around eight minutes left, and doctors said on Monday he had an ankle sprain.

Without him, the Chiefs' already-struggling offense could be devastated. Holmes hurt his hip in the 14th game of the 2002 season, and the Chiefs totaled only 97 yards rushing in their next two games.

"What it amounts to is how long it takes for the ankle to feel comfortable and go back to work on," Vermeil said. "It's not a severe sprain. I think we have to list him at questionable."

Even more pessimistic is the report on Eddie Kennison, the Chiefs' best receiver. He hurt his hamstring on a fly pattern Sunday, further weakening a position that's already been hurt by the loss of Marc Boerigter and versatile rookie Kris Wilson.

"He's our fastest receiver," Vermeil said. "You take him out, it doesn't help you in any way. But I still have a degree of optimism he might be able to go."

The mistakes that cost the Chiefs in their first two games haven't been limited to players. Vermeil admits he made bad decisions in the Carolina game, when he twice elected to have rookie placekicker Lawrence Tynes try for a field goal on fourth-and-1. Tynes went 1-for-2.

# Clemson looks to Bowden Bowl for rebound

*Clemson desperate for a victory, will head to Florida State for renewal of the Bowden Bowl*

BY PETE IACOBELLI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEMSON, S.C. — For the second-straight year, Clemson coach Tommy Bowden will look to turn around a faltering season at his father's expense.

The Tigers (1-2, 1-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) entered the season No. 15 and expected to contend for the ACC championship. But after losing to Georgia Tech (28-24 on a last-second touchdown) and Texas A&M (27-6), they've fallen out of the rankings and are on the verge of their worst start since 1998.

Things look similar to a year ago for Bowden. His job appeared to be in peril after a horrible 45-17 loss at Wake Forest, and Bobby Bowden's Florida State squad was heading to Death Valley.

Clemson responded with a 26-10 victory that gave Tommy Bowden his first victory over his father and kick-started a four-game winning streak to close the season 9-4.

Now, Clemson is nearly as desperate for a victory and must

travel to No. 8 Florida State (1-1, 0-1) for the sixth renewal of the Bowden Bowl.

"Whoever loses this game will at least be out of the [ACC] championship race," the younger Bowden said Tuesday.

It's not what he or his players expected at this point.

"We lost two games," Tommy Bowden said. "I don't think it's time to slash your wrists."

Since the final moments against Georgia Tech, the Tigers have been terrible.

They couldn't run out the clock against the Yellow Jackets, botched a snap on a punt that left Georgia Tech at the Clemson 11, and allowed the winning touchdown pass with 11 seconds left.

The poor play continued against Texas A&M. Clemson committed four turnovers and allowed 324 yards rushing. There were broken patterns and many missed tackles.

"I had three or four myself," safety Jamaal Fudge said. "When you're looking at the film, it's kind of embarrassing."

Sounds a lot like last fall after the Wake Forest loss.

Tommy Bowden talked in the preseason about how critical it was to carry the momentum of last season's strong finish into a quick start this year. So far that hasn't happened.

He said the double-overtime win against Wake Forest to open the season and the

stunning loss to Georgia Tech the next week left his team listless against Texas A&M.

"We can't panic," defensive lineman Eric Coleman said. "If we look back on those games, it's going to affect the way we play next week. ... There's

nothing we can do to change them. So we just have to continue to move forward and that's what we're going to do."

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# Schnoor's surgery a success, Ferentz close to returning

FOOTBALL  
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"It's fun [to see a big passing game] if you're on the right side," Ferentz said. "If you're on the right side, it's a great feeling for everybody involved. The credit goes to them. They had a great game plan, and they executed well."

Adding injury to insult in the embarrassing loss was a season-ending injury to David Walker. The junior guard tore his right triceps, which will require surgery. Walker played nearly 20 snaps, and it is unknown how he injured his arm.

"We're still debating [how Walker was hurt]," Ferentz said. "We don't know if it was on contact or when he was actually going to the ground and bracing himself. When you see the play on tape, it's not like you say 'wow.'"

Iowa will look to make history with a victory. Should Iowa win, that would mark the first time in the series that the Hawkeyes have won three straight over the Wolverines, and it would mark the first time a team has beaten Michigan three-straight years since Penn State beat the Wolverines from 1994-96.

Despite having arguably the best receiving corps in the country — Braylon Edwards, Jason Avant, and Steve Breaston — and three seniors on the offen-

sive line, the Wolverines have had offensive woes similar to the Hawkeyes. Michigan is last in the conference in rushing offense at 106.3 yards per game and are just ahead of the Hawkeyes in total offense with 299 yards per game.

In addition to their offensive trouble, the Maize and Blue have had problems defensively as well. While both teams have been stout against the run, both have struggled against the pass, and the Michigan secondary was supposed to be the strength of the defense. That secondary, which features such standouts as Marlin Jackson and Ernest Shazor, is allowing 228 yards per game through the air, just ahead of Iowa.

Despite their struggles, the Wolverines will look for a similar aerial performance from true freshman Chad Henne as the one the team had last year in Iowa City, when the Wolverines threw for 389 yards.

"He has a very strong arm and great receivers to throw to, and they've got a good, solid line to protect him," linebacker Chad Greenway said. "It's going to be tough to get to him. Hopefully, we can put a little bit of pressure on him to maybe shake him, but he's played in tough situations already. He's been to Notre Dame; he's played in the Big House. He's seen some tough defenses, and we have to

come ready to play."

**Surgery a success**

Running back Marcus Schnoor, who injured his ACL against Kent State, underwent successful surgery Monday to repair his leg. Schnoor, who is out for the year, will likely seek an extra year of eligibility.

"Everything went very, very well," Ferentz said. "Hopefully, he'll have a very strong and fast recovery from the ACL repair."

**Olsen into two-deeps, Ferentz not far behind?**

Offensive lineman Seth Olsen, a true freshman from Omaha, Neb., has moved into the two-deeps at left guard, behind Mike Jones. Should Olsen play, he would become the third true freshman to see action this year for the Hawkeyes, joining Adam Shada and Charles Godfrey. He is being forced into action because of Walker's injury.

Brian Ferentz, who has gone through a series of knee injuries, was in uniform at Arizona State, and he is close to returning to action.

"If you're gaining ground, then it gives you some flexibility with Seth's situation, but if you start losing ground, you consider all possibilities, and he's one of them," Ferentz said.

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# Runners face more than tough surfaces during, after race

CROSS-COUNTRY  
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Freshman Lisa Bonistalli got overheated during the cross-country summer camp. Her body just "locked up," coach Layne Anderson said.

One Iowa runner finished a race once and realized she was a little more soggy than usual. She had peed on herself, unconsciously.

You get the picture. "Sometimes your mind can push you to a level that your body wouldn't be willing to go to on its own," Anderson said. "You're running beyond your physical capacity."

"In extreme conditions, you have to be mentally tough because it is really demanding. It's tough to run up and down hills, it's tough to run in cold weather, and it's tough to run in extreme heat. But it's part of our sport."

Situations such as these aren't uncommon among harriers. The Iowa team has to be conscious of the toll their sport takes on their bodies every day.

"We constantly hydrate," Anderson said.

The team alone could keep the Nalgene bottle industry afloat, hauling bottles and slugging water. Around big meet time, the team buys Pedi-

alyte, which Anderson described as "baby Gatorade." The product is an electrolyte solution that is used for infants, he said, which is beneficial for the runners because the drink doesn't contain sugar. It balances electrolytes and keeps them "topped off." Muscles work off of sodium, potassium, and other electrolytes. When these substances are drained and out of balance, cramping and incoherence can occur.

Chapple, who's usually at the head of the Iowa pack, has to take Westminister-type care of her dogs.

She often comes in 30-45 minutes before and gets ultrasound on her feet, heats them, stretches, and gets ready before she actually warms up. When she's done, she has to ice just her feet and sit in the cold tank.

"If she didn't do that, it'd get progressively worse to the point where it would literally prevent her from being able to actually run and probably cause her discomfort when just walking around," Anderson said.

The nightmare that sounds like long-distance running is described by the team gently. The pain, discomfort, and daily struggles are for a reason.

"The tradeoff is that when you do something even as a

part of a team and feel some ownership in it, it makes all the time that you spend in the training room, all the misery that comes with being a distance runner worth while," Anderson said.

The runners understand that overcoming the challenge of each race is reward enough for the pain. The term "runner's high" is tossed around, and it cultivates a feeling that is — for some runners — addictive.

When Schmidt came to after her asthma attack two weeks ago, she felt no disdain towards the sport.

"After I finished and realized how well I had run, I was really happy, even though they tried to send me to the hospital," she said. "The feeling of accomplishment was well worth it."

Like Schmidt's asthma, Chapple has to "fight her aching feet each time she runs. But she's glad to do it, proud her running brought her here all the way from Melbourne, Australia.

"I think you can do a lot better in other areas in your life," she said. "If you can do something this hard, then everything else feels easier."

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# Brothers arrested in alleged murder of Idaho football player

DEATH

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25, of Seattle were arrested Sunday night on Interstate 90 near Vantage, Wash., approximately 150 miles west of

Moscow.

The brothers, former football standouts at a high school in Seattle, were being held in a Washington jail for investigation of felony attempted eluding. Bail was set at \$75,000 each, prosecutor Denis Tracy said.

Arrest warrants for first-degree murder were issued for the men from Latah County, Idaho.

McMillan's friends and relatives struggled with the grim news.

"We'll deal with this as a football family and get through this together," Idaho coach Nick Holt said.

"We're all baffled," Idaho sports-information director Becky Paull said.

McMillan, a redshirt freshman from Murrieta, Calif., had three tackles in Idaho's 49-8 loss to Washington State on Sept. 18. He is survived by two sisters, one

of whom is his twin, Paull said.

"If you wanted a son, you'd pick Eric McMillan. He affected everybody he was around," said McMillan's former high school coach, Wally Clark. "He had a bubbly personality, a huge white smile, no enemies. Teach-

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A former high-school teammate said the Wells brother were good students and good athletes. "Everybody is still shell-shocked right now," Adrian Con-

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# DAILY BREAK

## calendar

- **Thesis Workshop**, 9:30 a.m., 301 Lindquist Center.
- **Student Organization Mandatory Meeting**, 3 p.m., IMU Terrace Room.
- **One Community, One Book, Discussion Forum on *The Kite Runner***, by Khaled Hosseini, 4 p.m., International Center Lounge.
- **"The Dilemmas of Popular Front Anti-Racism: Looking at Frank Sinatra's 'The House I Live In,'"** David Roediger, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 4 p.m., 302 Schaeffer Hall.
- **Hughes Lecture Series in Entrepreneurship, "What a Basic Understanding of Markets Can Tell Us About Trade, Health Care, Regulation, and Other Iowa Business Issues,"** Charles Weelan, 4:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building.
- **Black Speaker Series, "Leadership,"** Valerie Garr, 6 p.m., Afro-American Cultural Center.
- **Student Organization Mandatory Meeting**, 6 p.m., IMU Terrace Room.
- **"Building Bridges,"** 7:30 p.m., Currier Residence Hall.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Francisco Goldman, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- **College of Engineering Career Fair**, time TBA, Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St.

## the ledge

### WAYS TO PASS THE TIME DURING LECTURES

— by Josh Bald

• Your red pen and blue pen hate each other. They must fight for the title of Supreme Ruler of your backpack.

• Every few minutes, turn to your neighbor and tell her or him how hot it is, i.e., "I'm sweating like a whore in church."

• Find girls wearing hoodies. Sit behind them. Write love notes. Drop them in the hoods.

• Learn to throw your voice. Make everyone think there's a sadistic leprechaun in the projection booth.

• See how many times you can discretely pass gas before people start to notice.

• Read the DI.

• Rustle the paper extra-obnoxiously as you turn every page.

• Get offended by The Ledge.

• Consider paying more attention in your Art of Taking a Joke lecture.

## quote of the day

**"In this city of monuments there was no statue, no monument, honoring the first Americans. This monument to the first Americans is long overdue."**

— Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, at the opening of Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of the American Indian, located on the National Mall.

## horoscopes

Wednesday, September 22, 2004  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Everyone will be quick to give advice, but when it comes down to helping, you are on your own. Focus on your career and how you can increase your income.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Follow a direction that will enable you to promote what you enjoy doing the most. Money can be made, and partnerships formed. A love interest may turn into a business partner.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Put time and effort into your home and your investments. You can raise the value of your home or purchase property that will grow in value. You won't have to go it alone today.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Participation will lead to romance today if you are single or a business partnership if you aren't. Push for what you want, and you will benefit.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Nothing will stand in your way if you are serious about getting ahead in the workforce. Put all your attention on what you do best, and opportunities will develop.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do things with children, or get out with friends. It is important to enjoy the things that spark your imagination or contribute to your creativity. Today, you will find the perfect solution for improvement.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your mind will be wandering, and it's up to you to follow through with anything that may lead to a little fun and excitement. Travel or talking to friends about your plans will lead you in the right direction.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone may try to persuade you to go in a new direction. Be aware that this person may not know what he or she is talking about. Rely on your own instincts.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can make headway where work and money are concerned if you apply for something that promises a future. If you feel you are in a dead-end job, now is the time to consider your options.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The more you rely on the information you've been given, the more trouble you will have. Get involved in the details so you have a better handle on how you should proceed.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check out your assets, and make sure you can afford to follow through with your plans. Don't put yourself in an uncompromising position. If you stay within your limits, you will get ahead.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Love and romance are in the picture. Get out and meet new people, or plan a romantic encounter with someone with whom you are enchanted.

## news you need to know

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

## happy birthday to ...

**Sept. 22** — Nicole Halbur, 19; Melissa Gansen, 21; Rebecca Turner, 22; Ali Pignotti, 22; Jennifer Zoller, 22

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

## PATV schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 SCTV Presents: Siberia & Central Asia
- 12:30 p.m. Green Castle Aero Club's Kimble Flight Scholarship fund-raising Concert
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 Radio
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 Power of Victory
- 6 Ripitup Sports! Live
- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 PATV Reserved: Premières
- 9 The Cousin Arnold Show Live
- 10 Nation's Worship Center
- 11 Whatever No. 2
- Midnight Cold & Grey

## UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. Year of the Arts and Humanities: The Creative Process
- 5:30 Beyond Gay Rights, Marriage as a Constitutional Right for All
- 6:30 Year of the Arts and Humanities: The Creative Process
- 9 "Know the Score"
- 11 Beyond Gay Rights, Marriage as a Constitutional Right for All
- 11:30 Ueye No. 3

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com).

### Little University

**1** What's BMI to, a diehard fitness freak?

**2** What holy figure is a papaphobic scared of?

**3** Who secretly wrote the romance novel *Zabiba and the King*, about a peasant girl who falls for her ruler, according to the CIA?

**4** What songstress was accused of celebrating domestic violence when she warbled, "Hit me baby, one more time"?

**5** What unflappable footballer did San Franciscans fondly call "Joe Cool"?

1. Body-mass index  
2. The pope  
3. Saddam Hussein  
4. Britney Spears  
5. Joe Montana

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Govt. agency since 1949
- 4 They may be sordid
- 9 Early associate of Freud
- 14 Popular Quaker cereal
- 15 Eight-ish?
- 16 Sporty Japanese car
- 17 Marceau character
- 18 See 33-Across
- 19 Intimidate, with "out"
- 20 Lovable cumudgeon of 1970's TV
- 23 Excitement
- 24 Treetop nibbler
- 28 Brownstone front
- 32 Play the peeping Tom
- 33 With 18-Across, capital of the United Arab Emirates
- 36 Mustang site
- 38 A Turner
- 39 Noted rehab facility
- 43 End in \_\_\_\_\_
- 44 Bucks
- 45 Winter Chl. clock setting
- 46 Lassie, for one
- 49 Close-knit group
- 51 Patella
- 53 Majestic
- 57 "The Blue Dahlia" star
- 61 Wing it
- 64 Lose one's mind
- 65 Loire valley product
- 66 Something thrown for a loop?
- 67 Atlantic Ten school home
- 68 Ike's command, once: Abbr.
- 69 The Dow, e.g.
- 70 More sound
- 71 Easygoing

**DOWN**

- 1 Spoil
- 2 Prepare eggs in a way
- 3 Stray place: Abbr.
- 4 Sole-searching, maybe?
- 5 Suffer
- 6 Shot
- 7 No-no: Var.
- 8 Amrest?
- 9 Current measure
- 10 British P.M. before Gladstone
- 11 Put in position
- 12 List ender
- 13 Fan noise
- 21 Pinalore letters
- 22 Laotian money
- 25 Swiss capital
- 26 Conclusion
- 27 Formally approve
- 29 Gut reaction?
- 30 Blue Moon of baseball
- 31 Contender of 1992 and 1996
- 33 One way to be taken
- 34 Be assured of
- 35 Handy
- 50 Slithery swimmer
- 52 Bounces on a stick
- 54 Court instrument
- 55 Japanese dog
- 56 Tanglewood site, in Massachusetts
- 58 One of Asta's owners
- 59 "\_\_\_ the case"
- 60 Nursing home staff?
- 61 Clay, now
- 62 Rather in the news
- 63 Cause of many trips, once

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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