

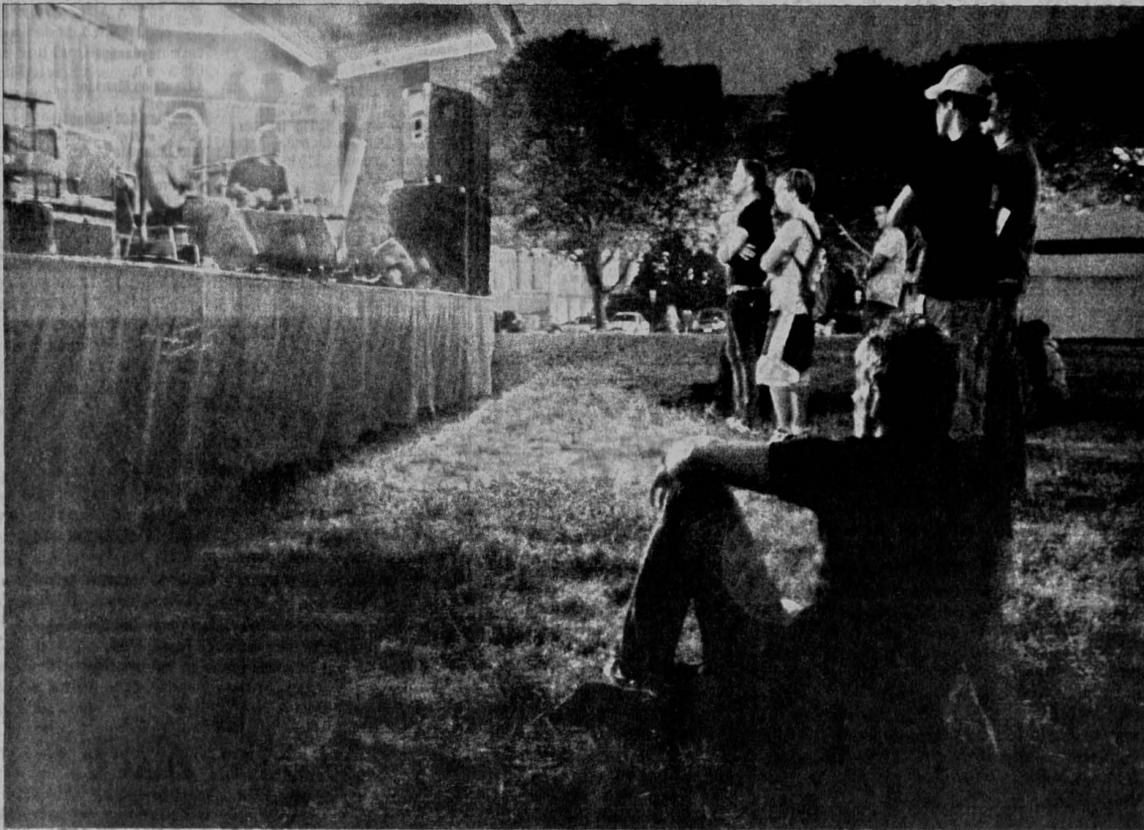
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## SAUCY KICKOFF



A small crowd listens to Aaron Wiese (left) and Matt Baird of Spoken Word play in Hubbard Park on Thursday as part of the Campus Crusade for Christ Welcome Week Kickoff BBQ. The bass player and drummer were out of the state, but Wiese and Baird wanted to be a part of the event. Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

## Website aids in fighting cheating

'I think the best students are more likely to do something like that. They're used to getting good grades in high school. They're willing to take risks to keep getting those high grades.'

— Lindsay Eaves-Johnson, teaching assistant

BY REBECCA MCKANNA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After seven years at the UI, Associate Professor John Spencer had his first run-in with plagiarism last semester.

When he confronted the student, who had copied entire paragraphs from an article, the UI senior responded, "If that was plagiarism, then I've been plagiarizing for four years."

In an age when such cheating is merely a cut and a paste away, UI faculty members are utilizing technology to combat academic dishonesty.

Turnitin.com lets people upload their papers to a website, where the papers are compared in the site's online database. Each paper is given an originality rating depending on how much new material it contains.

Ken Clinkenbeard, a UI Information Technology Services consultant, said the UI pays \$11,000 annually to use the technology. While the university has used Turnitin for roughly three years, only around 175 professors have created accounts, he said.

Lola Lopes, the UI associate provost for undergraduate education, said that by using the website, the university hopes to help professors keep serious writing assignments a part of their curricula.

TURNITIN.COM

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## Number of senior RAs rises

Almost 60 percent of resident assistants are returning from last year

BY SUSAN ELGIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

This year, more seniors than usual are choosing to bypass the freedom of off-campus housing and instead live in the dorms as resident assistants and help freshmen acclimate to college life.

"This year in particular, we have a large percentage of returning resident assistants," said Kate Fitzgerald, an assistant director of UI Residence Services. "Lots of them

stay through their senior year."

Almost 60 percent of resident assistants are returning from last year. Thirty-six of the 115 RAs are seniors, while only 16 were seniors last year. The university provided a special section during training last August for third-year resident assistants on how to stay fresh in the position.

Fitzgerald said RAs who are seniors train the new resident assistants, and they also have an opportunity to be a member of the

Resident Assistant Council Executive Board, which helps to determine dorm policies.

In addition, RAs are paid \$5,000 annually and receive free housing and a 20-meal per week plan.

"The program values students who return, and the seniors are given leadership roles," Fitzgerald said. "The job is personally rewarding."

UI senior Vincent Brown is now on his fourth semester as an RA. This year, he is living on the Honors floor in Daum Residence Hall.

"I absolutely loved being an RA my junior year," he said. "It's the most rewarding job I've ever had."

Even though he admits the differences between freshmen and seniors are "big," he still finds ways to relate to his residents.

"Seniors are more chill and more comfortable with things," he said. "Freshmen don't know what it's like."

Brown enjoys teaching the "youngsters" and helping them feel a part of a

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### FACTS ABOUT RESIDENT ASSISTANTS:

Senior RAs last year: 16  
Senior RAs this year: 36  
Percentage of returning RAs: 60 percent

#### Duties of an RA:

- help students adjust to college life
- plan activities
- enforce policies
- resolve conflicts
- assist students coping with homesickness or academic concerns
- share information about upcoming events

## IOWA NATIONAL GUARD

### Military officials say local recruiting numbers steady

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Military recruiters say that despite op-out forms being distributed to high-school students and the ongoing conflict in Iraq, their recruiting numbers are steady.

The form, which is mailed to all high-school parents, gives families the option if they do not want

military recruiters to have their child's contact information.

Lt. Col. Greg Haggood, a public-affairs official for the Iowa National Guard, said personal contact is the method several recruiters use to reach students.

"We have agreements with many high schools to come into the school and talk with students there," said Haggood, who has

been in the Iowa National Guard for almost 20 years.

"We can interact with students better by coming into the schools rather than phoning them. We generally do not send out letters to recruits. The only letters they receive would probably come from Washington, D.C.," he said.

He added that the op-out forms weren't really affecting the National Guard's

recruitment numbers — the conflict in Iraq is the main reason for fewer recruits than usual, though he said the drop was slight.

"Our recruiting numbers are about where they should be," he said.

Regardless of personal interaction, Iowa City high schools are still using the op-out forms as a means of back-up for students not

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## Allen sentencing moved to Sept. 2

BY JANE SLUSARK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye cornerback Antwan Allen will face sentencing for assault just one day before the Iowa football team tackles its season opener — nearly a month sooner than when the hearing was originally scheduled.

Allen was convicted of assault causing injury Aug. 17 for punching Maurice Payne, an Iowa State University student and City High graduate,

in the side of the head on Nov. 28, 2004, knocking him unconscious. Allen, 22, broke Payne's jaw, which was wired shut for six weeks.

Sentencing had been scheduled for Sept. 30, four games into the Hawks' season, before defense attorney Matt Petzelka requested to move up the hearing.

Allen wanted to be sentenced earlier because of his "desires to account for the acts upon which the conviction was

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Allen  
Hawkeye cornerback was convicted of assault Aug. 17

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**QB OR NOT QB?**  
Oh, yes, the Hawkeyes most definitely have a QB — you last spotted him throwing the Hail-Holloway. **1B**

**TRACKING THE PLAME CASE**  
It all began one steamy July week two years ago. **6A**

**HAVE YOU NO SHAME?**  
As a matter of fact, Iowa City has plenty of No Shame, which is a lot better than plenty of nothing. **12A**

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NEWS

Late night snacks might not be the cause of the freshman 15

# Study appears to link lack of sleep and weight gain

BY SHELBY CLOKE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Late night trips to Pancho's, venti frappacinos from Starbucks, and large orders of Gummy's pokey sticks might no longer be to blame for the dreaded Freshman 15.

Weight gain has now been linked to sleep deprivation, according to a report from the recent North American Association for the Study of Obesity conference. When a person is sleep-deprived, the level of the hormone leptin, which is involved in the regulation of appetite, is lowered. In turn, low leptin levels increase appetite.

College students should get nine hours of sleep a night, James Clack, the retired Duke University psychological services director, said in a telephone interview Thursday.

However, college students are among the most sleep-deprived Americans, averaging only six hours of sleep a night.

"Sleep deprivation has numerous negative effects on

students, and this is just one more thing," said UI Associate Professor Mark Dyken, the director of the university's Sleep Disorder Center. "It really doesn't surprise me at all."

However, he said, the report is something that should be studied extensively before being taken too seriously.

"Maybe this will finally give some people a reason to get good sleep," he said.

Kathy Mellen, a dietitian for Student Health Service, believes that more than hormone levels can be attributed to college weight gain. Weight can be altered by sleep deprivation, but an unhealthy diet can also affect how much a college student gains, she said.

"Students turn to food to keep up their energy when they are up late studying," she said.

Duke University has attempted to help by eliminating 8 a.m. classes this fall in order to aid students in obtaining the recommended nine hours of sleep. Clack said most

## WEIGHT GAIN

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classes now fall between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The UI has 84 class sections that meet before 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

"If we had more classrooms available for classes, [eliminating earlier class times] could possibly happen," said UI Registrar Larry Lockwood.

However, he said, if students simply went to bed earlier, they could get up earlier.

UI freshman Patrick Larkin, who has three classes a week at 8:30 a.m., said he wishes they were later.

"I would like to have no classes before 11 a.m.," he said.

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## CITY

### Coralville sets deadline for rain forest

Because of concerns about funding and the pace of the project, on Tuesday Coralville city officials gave the Iowa Environmental Project a Sept. 20 deadline to respond to a draft land-transfer agreement.

"The issue still comes up as to where the project should be to keep things moving forward," said Coralville city administrator Kelly Hayworth.

The agreement is a series of requirements that the project must meet in order to ensure the hand-over of around 20 acres of city land near the Interstate 80/First Avenue interchange.

Under the agreement, construction must begin in 180 days and conform to a series of size specifications. In addition, the structure must be used for 21 years; afterwards, it will be turned into a museum.

Hayworth said he expected the Sept. 20 deadline to be met. If construction does not begin in 180 days, he said, the Coralville City Council will be able to take control of the project.

— by Sam Edsill

### Circulation jumps at Public Library

Circulation rose roughly 18 percent this year for the recently remodeled Iowa City Public Library, according to the library's annual report.

The \$18.4 million renovation project broke ground in January 2002 and finished in June 2004, library Director Susan Craig said.

"The key was improving the things we had," she said.

Part of the improvement project emphasized switching from older formats, such as cassettes, to newer technology, such as CDs and DVDs.

The new library, 123 S. Linn St., added 26,700 items to its collection, and it now features three self-check machines, accounting for half of all check-outs. The number of Internet-access computers has grown from 10 to 32, Craig said, and patrons' fines and bills can now be paid online.

According to the report, there was also a 30 percent increase in the number of library cards since September 2004.

Craig said she can't pick a favorite part of the new library.

"Wherever I am, that's my favorite," she said. "This building is just so nice."

— by Rebecca McKanna

### Transit center/parking ramp set to open

Iowa City's Court Street Transportation Center is slated to open Sept. 1, city officials said Thursday.

The facility will contain roughly 600 parking spaces, city parking manager Chris O'Brien said, and it will offer hourly parking for \$.40 per hour from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Sunday parking will be free.

Parkers can present their parking receipts to ride a city bus for free to their final downtown destination, O'Brien said.

Permanent parking will be offered for \$55 a month, he said. O'Brien said he thought the facility, located at the intersection of Court and Dubuque Streets, was in a prime location to help ease the city's parking woes.

The center will also house a daycare and a Greyhound bus station, and it contains other commercial space yet to be leased, O'Brien said.

— by Rebecca McKanna

## CORRECTION

In the Aug. 25 article "Iowa has 1st human West Nile case," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported that birds can spread the West Nile virus. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the virus is most often spread by the bite of an infected mosquito. The mosquitoes become infected when they feed on infected birds, according to the CDC. In a very small number of incidents, West Nile has been spread through blood transfusions, organ transplants, breast-feeding, and pregnancy, the CDC said. Also, blood banks have been testing their blood supplies for West Nile for the last two years, said Lucy Desjardin, a molecular biologist at the UI Hygienic Laboratory. The *DI* regrets the error.

# Roberts concerns pro-choice activists

BY MICHELLE BROOKS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The nomination of John Roberts to the Supreme Court has caused four women's rights advocates to voice their concerns about the potential justice.

Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa held a conference call with reporters Thursday so top reproductive-rights attorneys and officials could detail some of their apprehensions about the nominee's record. Karen Pearl, the interim president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said the group is not yet opposing Roberts' nomination but is alarmed by his records and wants senators to ask questions regarding his stance on such issues as abortion, contraception, and sexual discrimination.

"We will absolutely oppose if he doesn't clarify," she said.

Eve Gartner, the senior staff attorney for Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said Roberts has a lack of empathy for women in general and is hostile to sexual-discrimination laws, based on his past record.

"John Roberts has a narrow view of the federal courts and what controversies they should get involved in," she said.

Many pro-choice advocates are concerned about the efforts reducing access to contraceptives and question what would

'John Roberts has a narrow view of the federal courts and what controversies they should get involved in.'

— Eve Gartner, the senior staff attorney for Planned Parenthood Federation of America

happen if abortion were to become illegal. Taking away that right from Americans could lead people to resort to self-inflicted abortions, said Sarah Weddington, the attorney for "Roe" in the landmark *Roe v. Wade*.

"Beneath his smile and brilliance, would his decisions add or detract from rights of Americans?" she asked.

In 1973, in a 7-2 decision, *Roe v. Wade* overturned all state laws outlawing or restricting abortion and decided that laws against abortion violate constitutional rights to privacy. With the nomination of Roberts, many women's rights advocates fear that personal freedom and private decisions that were earned in the case are now at stake.

"It is the women's right to make decisions, not the government's," Weddington said.

When looking at the history of *Roe v. Wade*, it is important to look at the time, she said. It was an era when women could not get credit cards in their own names, and there were no women on the Supreme Court.

"Younger people have the idea that it's legal and that it always will be," Weddington said. "It depends on the Supreme Court."

It is important to find out as much about Roberts' philosophy as possible, she said, and the public has a right to know the answers to their questions.

"What would America be like if it was Judge Roberts' America?" she said.

Todd Versteeg, the chairman of the Johnson County Republican Party, objects to the questioning of Roberts' political beliefs. It is not fair to ask Roberts, who is on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, to state his specific, personal political views, in the case that he would have to refute later cases that go to the Supreme Court, he said. "They are not holding the same standards," Versteeg said.

When women's rights groups asked Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg questions during her confirmation, she declined, and they were supportive, Versteeg said. Now they are demanding that Roberts answers, he said.

"John Roberts said he wants to interpret the Constitution as it is written and follow the Constitution strictly," said Versteeg. "John Roberts alone will not be able to overturn *Roe v. Wade*."

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## POLICE BLOTTER

Mark Bellen, 20, Park Ridge, Ill., was charged Wednesday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Michael Callahan, 21, 520 S. Capitol St., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Luke Gierhahn, 21, 520 S. Capitol St., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Collin Grask, 19, 4814 Davis St., was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Michael Griffin, 20, Evergreen, Ill., was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Michael Hammer, 20, Perry, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Nathan Koeling, 19, Baraboo, Wis., was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Donta Lindsey, 22, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Michael Lutten, 25, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana and assault on an officer.

Wayne Morris, 55, address unknown, was charged

Wednesday with disorderly conduct.

Shawn Neathery, 20, Addison, Ill., was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Nicholas Roe, 19, 929 Iowa Ave., was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Jennifer Vail, 18, 118 E. Prentiss St., was charged Wednesday with presence in a liquor establishment after hours.

Nicholas Viner, 20, 632 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 6, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Andrew Winters, 20, 922 E. College St. Apt. A1, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

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# Study: Parents provide teens with alcohol

BY ELAINE FABIAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A nationwide poll released earlier this month revealed that parents are the most common source of alcohol for teens.

The poll, sponsored by the American Medical Association, reported that minors ages 13-18, especially girls, are able to obtain alcohol easily from their friends and family.

"Parents and the community need to work together to provide underage students accurate information concerning alcohol and their behavior," said Angela Reams, the Stepping Up Project coordinator. "Parents also need to start talking more with their students about their expectations of their students' behavior concerning alcohol."

The AMA surveyed 701 teens and nearly 400 parents with teens ages 12-20 throughout the United States in an online poll.

Nearly one-half of teens surveyed reported having obtained alcohol. AMA President J. Edward Hill said in a statement that the alcohol industry is a cause of underage drinking.

"The alcohol industry makes a parent's job much harder when it flaunts products at sporting events, festivals, and concerts with little regard for the social and health consequences," he said.

Nearly one in four teens and one in three girls reported that their parents had supplied them with alcohol in the past. An additional two out of three teens said it was easy to obtain alcohol from their

## ADDITIONAL FINDINGS OF THE AMA STUDY:

of 701 teenagers ages 13-18 and nearly 400 parents with children aged 12 to 20:

- One-third of teens say it is easy to obtain alcohol from their own parents with consent
- Two out of five teens say that it is easy to get alcohol from a friend's parents
- One in four teens has attended a party where minors were drinking in front of parents
- For teens who have obtained alcohol in the past six months, parents have been the supplier an average of three times in a six-month period
- While seven of 10 parents do not believe that teen drinking is OK even if a parent is present, three out of four of those same parents believe it is likely that teenagers obtain alcohol from a parent with their knowledge

parents without their parents' knowledge.

"There is a substantial number of parents that think that as long as [their teen] is not using drugs, alcohol is OK," said Richard Yoast, the director of the Office of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse, which is affiliated with the AMA. "Some parents think having them drink in the home is a way to teach them safer ways of drinking."

According to the survey, one in four parents agree that teens should be able to drink at home with their parents present, and they have allowed



Patrick Reed/The Daily Iowan

Rows and rows of beer bottles await consumption in a walk-in cooler at a local store on Thursday. The American Medical Association recently released a study about parents providing minors alcohol.

their teens to drink under their supervision in the past six months.

"I believe Iowa allows that to an extent for their own children," said Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart. "But as for having friends over and that kind of thing, it isn't allowed."

The survey reported that approximately one in 12 parents

have allowed their teen's friends to drink under their supervision. Girls almost always reported finding it easier to obtain alcohol than boys.

"I don't know what goes on, but when girls ask for alcohol, they seem to get a better response," Yoast said.

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# City-power campaign continues

BY BRIAN MORELLI  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Public-power advocates woo potential voters with ice cream as part of their campaign strategy, while MidAmerican Energy, Iowa City's current energy provider, hopes to attract support through door-to-door canvassing and mailing fliers and brochures.

Citizens For Public Power's ice-cream social and discussion hosted by the Bradley Center, 505 E. Washington St., on Saturday will focus on the pros of Iowa City investing in a municipal power feasibility study, the fate of which will be decided by a Nov. 8 vote.

The two referendum questions on the ballot, according to the Johnson County auditor's website, ask citizens if Iowa City should "be allowed to establish, as a city utility, an electric light and power plant and system" as well as if a five-person board of trustees should "manage and control the utility."

With a 50 percent affirmative vote, the city would finance a study to determine if public power is feasible.

Citizens for Public Power contend that the advantages of such power would be lower rates and greater local control over energy, and the group notes the success of other Iowa cities with municipal power, such as Cedar Falls, Ames, and Muscatine.

"The riddle of our lifetime is energy — we go to war over it, and we pollute the air over energy," said Jim Larew, the campaign's chairman.

"Our challenge is to get people to think about an idea that is new to them," he said. "Large energy companies have created a climate of instability. They say don't change, because this is an uncertain world."

MidAmerican's campaign suggests the rates would not decrease, energy would have to be purchased on the open market, and Iowa City would incur dramatic risks.

"We could be confronted with huge environmental issues, like in Ames or Pella," said Terry Smith, an Iowa City resident and operations manager for the local branch of MidAmerican, 1630 Lower Muscatine Road, in a conference call. He did not elaborate on the problems.

## CITIZENS FOR PUBLIC POWER ICE CREAM SOCIAL AND DISCUSSION:

When: Saturday, 2-4 p.m.  
Where: Bradley Center, 505 E. Washington St.

Ballot questions as they will appear on Nov. 8, according to the Johnson County auditor's website:

1. Shall the City of Iowa City in the County of Johnson, Iowa, be authorized to establish as a city utility an electric light and power plant and system?
2. Shall the management and control of an electric light and power plant city utility be placed in a Board of Trustees consisting of five trustees as provided by law?

Joint Session with Citizens for Public Power and Mid-American Energy sponsored by the League of Women Voters:

When: Sept. 20, 7 p.m.  
Where: Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Allan Urlis, the MidAmerican director of media relations for eastern and central Iowa, points to stable rates through 2011 and JD Power and Associate awards for customer satisfaction.

"We and our predecessors have provided reliable service for over 100 years," he said.

Some candidates in the upcoming City Council election

have already started taking sides.

"This is worth thinking about," said Councilor Connie Champion, who supports the referendum in her re-election bid. "It doesn't give us a blank check, and [the City Council] won't make the decision. I don't think either side has the right costs yet."

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# Base-closing panel eyes shutting Walter Reed

BY LIZ SIDOTI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a blow to the nation's capital, the base closing commission voted Thursday to shut down the Army's historic Walter Reed hospital and move approximately 20,000 defense workers miles away from their offices near the Pentagon.

The nine-member panel endorsed much of Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's broader plan to streamline support services across the Army, Navy, and Air Force. In many cases, it voted to merge programs scattered around military facilities across the country to centralized locations.

However, it postponed until today votes on the most contentious Air Force base closings.

The Air Force wants to vastly reconfigure the Air National Guard, a move that states fiercely oppose. It also wants to close Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota and Cannon Air Force Base in New Mexico.

Anticipating the high-stakes votes, the entire South Dakota congressional delegation — Sens. John Thune, a Republican, and Tim Johnson, a Democrat, and Democratic Rep. Stephanie Herseth — attended the hearing, as did Democratic Gov. Bill Richardson of New Mexico.

As the commission tackled proposals that affected all the service branches, members focused on recommendations that sometimes were complex and interconnected.

"In this case, I'm pretty confident we got it right," commissioner Harold Gehman said, while considering a plan to consolidate some research and development activities. "But I'm telling you we're going to be faced with a bunch of these ... where I honestly do not know if we got it right or not."

The politicians milled around the Arlington, Va., hotel ballroom where the hearings were held near the Pentagon, serving as constant reminders of their efforts to spare the bases that provide thousands of jobs in each state.

The commission signed off on many recommendations to merge education, medical, administrative, and training programs, although it made adjustments in some cases. The Defense Department is trying to achieve what it calls "jointness" — the services combining their strengths, rather than working separately — to save money and promote efficiency.

Part of that effort was closing Walter Reed — the crown jewel of U.S. military hospitals — and moving much of its staff and services across town to the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.,

which will be updated and expanded. In a nod to the Army hospital's century-old heritage, the expanded facility will be renamed Walter Reed.

Some of the old hospital's personnel and operations also will move to a community hospital at Fort Belvoir in Virginia.

The commission said care at Walter Reed, which has treated presidents and foreign leaders as well as veterans and soldiers, is considered first-rate, but the facility is showing its age.

"Kids coming back from Iraq and Afghanistan, all of them in harm's way, deserve to come back to 21st century medical care," said commission Chairman Anthony Principi. "It needs to be modernized."

The panel also largely sided with the Pentagon on shifting more than 20,000 military and civilian defense jobs from leased office space in northern Virginia suburbs of Washington to military bases farther away from the capital city.

Opponents had argued that such a massive job shift could create traffic nightmares. But the Pentagon said military bases will provide a more secure setting, given threats of terrorism following the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. On that day, one of the hijacked airplanes slammed into the Pentagon.

The commission must send its final report to President Bush by Sept. 8. The president can accept it, reject it, or send it back for revisions. Congress also will have a chance to veto the plan in its entirety, but it has not taken that step in four previous rounds of base closings. If ultimately approved, the changes would occur over the next six years.

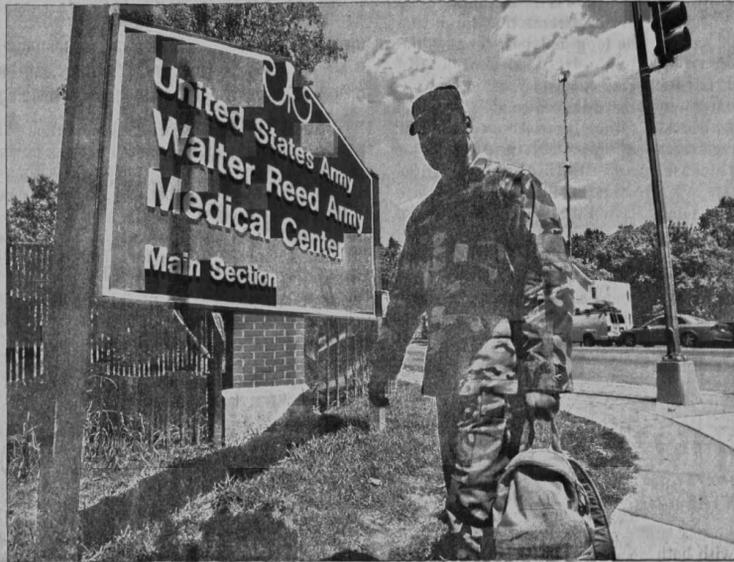
In May, the Pentagon proposed closing or consolidating a record 62 major military bases and 775 smaller installations to save \$48.8 billion over 20 years, streamline the services, and reposition the armed forces.

In the months since, the Air Force proposals have emerged as the most controversial. The Pentagon says they are designed to make the service more effective by consolidating both weapons systems and personnel as the Air Force moves to a smaller but smarter aircraft fleet.

The Air National Guard plan would shift people, equipment, and aircraft around at 54 or more sites where Guard units are stationed. Aircraft would be taken away from 25 Air National Guard units. Instead of flying missions, those units would get other missions, such as expeditionary combat support roles. They also would retain their state missions of aiding governors during civil disturbances and natural disasters.



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ABOVE: Anthony Principi (right), the chairman of the base-closing panel, leads the group's final deliberations at the Hyatt Hotel in Arlington, Va., on Thursday.

LEFT: Military personnel arrive at Walter Reed Army hospital in Washington on Thursday. A federal commission voted Thursday to close the medical center, long the crown jewel of U.S. military hospitals.

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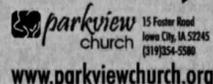
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# Clinton's publicly getting quite bipartisan

BY RON FOURNIER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — One Clinton jets to Alaska and Iraq with Republicans and enthusiastically sponsors legislation with GOP lawmakers who impeached her husband. The other plays golf with former President Bush and accepts assignments from the current one.

All this bipartisan snuggling by Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton and former President Clinton has some Democrats and Republicans questioning their motives.

Is this calculated politics designed to get the former first lady ready for a presidential bid in 2008?

Or is it a pragmatic concession to the fact that Republicans control Washington, and working with them is the only way to get anything done? Do the Clintons have a bipartisan streak? Would they put their own political interests ahead of the Democratic Party? Could there be an element of this polarizing couple that simply likes to get along?

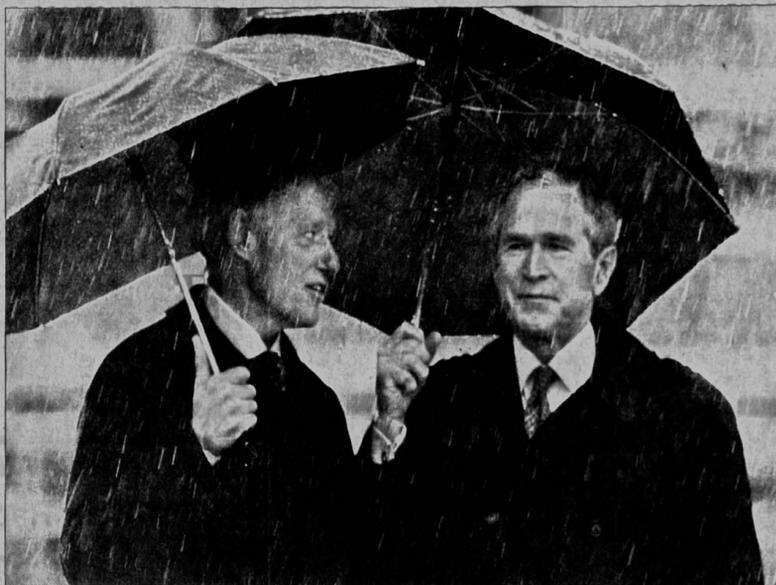
The answer is all the above. Throughout their nearly 30 years in public service, the Clintons have been driven by a complicated set of motives, never as pure as their supporters hope nor as pernicious as their detractors insist.

The art of reading the Clintons is in fashion again. Rodham Clinton is gearing up for re-election in New York, a trial run for what many expect will be a White House bid. Her husband is a globe-trotting ex-president pushing AIDS and obesity initiatives, searching for ways to burnish a legacy tarnished by impeachment.

Everything they do must be viewed through those two prisms.

Rodham Clinton flew to Alaska last week with a Senate delegation that included Republicans. John McCain of Arizona, a potential 2008 candidate, and Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, who as a member of the House in 1998 helped present the case for impeachment.

She also traveled with both Republicans to Iraq seven months ago, a trip that aides hoped would establish her as a



Former President Bill Clinton and President Bush talk at the Clinton Presidential Center during opening ceremonies in Little Rock, Ark., on Nov. 18, 2004.

Sue Ogrocki/Associated Press

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A leading voice on a number of liberal causes, Rodham Clinton has also joined with Republican senators on issues ranging from health care technology to safe drinking water and religious freedom.

The other Clinton is working with Republicans. The former president went to East Timor in 2002 at the request of President Bush. He toured tsunami-ravaged Asia this year with Bush's father and is fighting childhood obesity with Republican Gov. Mike Huckabee of Arkansas.

Clinton and the elder Bush have forged an almost familial relationship, according to some Clinton associates who say he has long sought a father figure. Others say the bond is due more to the fact that Clinton and Bush belong to an exclusive club of ex-presidents.

What else is driving the Clintons into the arms of Republicans? They understand that voters are tired of gridlock and partisanship, so reaching out to the GOP can help their causes and further their ambitions. For the ex-president, there is also the part of his personality that

hungers to convert enemies into friends, critics into colleagues.

"The fact that it's helping Hillary is not a negative, but I guarantee you that if she never intended to run for president, he would be doing exactly the same thing," said filmmaker Harry Thomason, a Clinton pal.

Public opinion of the two had dropped sharply in 2001 and 2002,

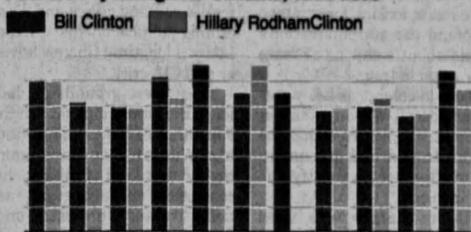
after pardons the president issued overshadowed his departure from the White House, according to surveys by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press.

Favorable opinion of Hillary Clinton bounced back to 57 percent in March 2005, and her husband stood at 64 percent after their December 2002 ratings had hit the forties.

## Clinton's, as popular as ever

A recent survey shows the majority of people polled have a favorable view of Bill and Hillary Clinton. The ratings are nearly as high as during the late-90s.

Favorability ratings for Clintons, 1993-2005



\* Numbers not given for Hillary Rodham Clinton

SOURCE: Pew Research Center

AP

"The two things she's been doing since she got to the Senate is work hard and work with Republicans," said the senator's spokesman, Philippe Reines. "She has always said she'll work with anyone to accomplish what needs to be done for the people of New York."

It is often forgotten that both Clintons had relatively moderate and bipartisan records in Arkansas. While her critics can point to plenty left-of-center views, both in Washington and in Arkansas, Rodham Clinton can spotlight a fair share of centrist efforts.

Liberal leaders fault the Clinton strategy, arguing that voters

need to see stark differences between Democrats and Republicans, particularly on Iraq. Some say voters are more skeptical about Rodham Clinton's authenticity than her ideology.

"I don't want to bash Bill and Hillary, because they're friends of mine, but I do have a difference of opinion about how to take back the House and the Senate," said Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, a presidential candidate in 2004.

Among nearly two dozen liberal Democrats who were interviewed, several acknowledged almost sheepishly that they had grown as pragmatic as the Clintons.

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NEWS

# Plame affair entwined with lack of Iraqi WMD

BY TOM HAMBURGER  
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WASHINGTON — Toward the end of a steamy summer week in 2003, reporters were peppering the White House with phone calls and e-mails, looking for someone to defend the administration's claims about weapons of mass destruction in Iraq.

About to emerge as a key critic was Joseph Wilson, a former diplomat who asserted that the administration had manipulated intelligence to justify the Iraq invasion.

Wilson's charges were based on an investigation he undertook for the CIA. But he was seen inside the White House as a "showboater" whose stature didn't warrant a high-level administration response. "Let him spout off solo on a holiday weekend," one White House official recalled saying. "Few will listen."

In fact, millions were riveted that Sunday as Wilson — on NBC's "Meet the Press" and in the pages of *The New York Times* and the *Washington Post* — accused the administration of ignoring intelligence that didn't support its rationale for war.

Underestimating the effect of Wilson's charges was just one in a series of misjudgments by White House officials.

For the past 20 months, a tough-minded special prosecutor, Patrick Fitzgerald, has been looking into how the media learned that Wilson's wife, Valerie Plame, was a CIA operative.

Beyond the whodunit, the affair raises questions about the credibility of the Bush White House, the tactics it employs against political opponents, and the justification it used for going to war.

The answers remain elusive. As Fitzgerald's team has moved ahead, few witnesses have been willing to speak publicly. White House officials declined to comment for this article, citing the ongoing inquiry.

**SUNDAY, JULY 6, 2003**

Ten weeks after Bush landed aboard an aircraft carrier to proclaim "Mission Accomplished" in Iraq, Wilson created his own media moment by questioning one of the central reasons for going to war.

He told how he was dispatched by the CIA in February 2002 to investigate the claim that Iraq had sought large quantities of uranium from Niger. Wilson told "Meet the Press" that he and others had "effectively debunked" the claim — only to see it show up nearly a year later in the president's State of the Union speech.

At the time of Wilson's disclosure, U.S. and U.N. officials had yet to turn up evidence of biological, chemical, or nuclear weapons. A ragtag Iraqi insurgency had

begun to strike back.

Within 24 hours, the White House reversed its view of the damage Wilson could do. He began to receive the attention of Rove, a man with a reputation for discrediting critics and disciplining political enemies, and of Libby, a longtime Cheney adviser and CIA critic.

There were grounds to challenge the former diplomat on the substance of his uranium findings: Wilson had no special training for that kind of mission, his conclusions about Niger were not definitive and were based on a few days of informal interviews, and they differed from the conclusions of British intelligence.

But it appears Rove was more focused on Wilson's background, politics, and claims he ostensibly had made that his mission was initiated at the request of the vice president.

Rove mentioned to reporters that Wilson's wife had suggested or arranged the trip. The idea apparently was to undermine its import by suggesting that the mission was really "a boondoggle set up by his wife," as an administration official described the trip to a reporter, according to an account in the *Washington Post*.

But this approach depended on perpetrating a falsehood: that Wilson had claimed Cheney sent him to Niger. Wilson never made such a claim.

Libby reportedly told prosecutors that he did not know Plame's identity until a journalist told him. His lawyer did not return calls for comment.

Rove's lawyer has said his client did not know Plame's name or her undercover status when he first talked with reporters after Wilson's public statements.

Some of Rove's colleagues say he and others used poor judgment in talking about Wilson's wife. "With the benefit of hindsight, it's clear our focus should have been on Wilson's facts, not his conclusions, or his wife, or his politics," said one official who was helping with White House strategy at the time.

In one White House conversation, investigators have learned, Rove was asked why he was focused so intently on discrediting the former diplomat.

"He's a Democrat," Rove said, citing Wilson's campaign contributions (in 2000, he gave \$1,000 each to the Bush and Gore campaigns). By that time, Wilson had begun advising Sen. John Kerry's presidential campaign.

**WILSON'S MISSION**

Joe Wilson's mission was launched in early 2002, after the Italian government came into possession of documents — later believed to have been forged — suggesting Iraq was trying to buy yellowcake uranium from Niger.

**TIMELINE**

- 2002
- February: Vice President Dick Cheney asks whether Iraq sought uranium from Niger.
  - Feb. 12: The CIA sends Joseph Wilson to Niger.
  - March 9: Wilson's report finds little evidence for such claims.
  - Aug. 26: Cheney says: "We now know that Saddam (Hussein) has resumed his efforts to acquire nuclear weapons."
  - Oct. 5-6: CIA Director George Tenet persuades the White House to remove the uranium claim from a Bush speech.

Chéney had been briefed about this, a Senate Intelligence Committee report said, and had asked for more information.

At CIA headquarters, agency officials cast about for ways to respond to the vice president's interest. An official recommended sending Wilson to Niger because of his experience there, including a previous mission for the CIA.

What role Plame played in securing the mission for her husband has become a noisy sideshow to the substantive questions his trip raised about pre-war intelligence. It is not clear why Plame's role would have been relevant to Wilson's uranium findings. But it was very important in the campaign to discredit him.

**THE SPEECH**

As the Jan. 28, 2003, speech — and the invasion of Iraq — drew near, CIA officials decided the uranium allegation was "overblown" and not backed by U.S. intelligence; they notified the White House. But the decision was made to leave it in the address, attributed to the British.

Wilson was at a Canadian television network's Washington studio that night, providing commentary on the speech and preparations for war. He remembers being puzzled on hearing the now-famous 16 words: "The British government has learned that Saddam Hussein recently sought significant quantities of uranium from Africa."

At first, Wilson thought, "Either they are wrong, or I'm wrong, and there is some additional evidence I don't know about from some other country in Africa."

When he learned later that the speech was based on the claims about Niger, his puzzlement turned to resolve to make the government correct the record. "The allegation was false, but the U.S. went to war anyway after President Bush first deceived the nation and the world," he would later write in a book.

In coming months, he would talk to reporters and others to get the word out about his mission to Niger.

- 2003
- Jan. 28: President Bush's State of the Union cites a British report that Iraq sought uranium.
  - March 7: A U.N. nuclear agency finds uranium documents are "not authentic."
  - March 20: The U.S. invades Iraq.
  - July 6: Wilson goes public on his Niger trip and findings.
  - July 7-8: Administration sources tell columnist Robert Novak about Wilson's CIA wife.
  - July 7: The White House admits to a mistake in citing the uranium claim.
  - July 11: Karl Rove tells *Time's* Matthew Cooper that Wilson's wife arranged the Niger trip.

- July 14: A Novak column unmasking Valerie Plame.
- July 30: CIA asks the Justice Department to investigate the leak of the agent's identity.
- Sept. 16: The White House says suggesting Rove leaked her identity is "ridiculous."
- Sept. 29: A White House spokesman says the leaker will be fired.
- Sept. 30: Wilson endorses John Kerry for president.
- Dec. 30: Patrick Fitzgerald is named special prosecutor.

- mass destruction in Iraq.
- July 10: A Senate panel faults pre-war intelligence and calls Wilson's report inconclusive.
- Nov. 2: Bush wins re-election.

- 2005
- Feb. 15: A court orders journalists Judith Miller and Cooper to cooperate with a grand jury.
  - July 6: Miller refuses to testify and is jailed; Cooper agrees to testify after permission from his source, Rove.
  - July 18: Bush says the leaker will be fired if a crime was committed.

Sources: *Times* reporting, news media reports, White House and Senate documents

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# Basra far removed from former majesty

Basra's canals are now filled with sewage, and the people have no clean drinking water

BY TIMOTHY M. PHELPS  
NEWSDAY

BASRA, Iraq — It was called the Venice of the Middle East for its beautiful canals, an ancient port romanticized as home to Sinbad the Sailor in *Arabian Nights*. Nine million stately date palms lined its riverfront and graced its fields. One of the world's largest pools of oil lies beneath its sands. Today, Basra's canals are open rivers of sewage. Most of the date palms are mere stubs in the ground, chopped down by Saddam Hussein to clear the field for

battle. Despite the city's location on the shores of two mighty rivers that join upstream, its water is too contaminated for its citizens to drink.

Many wild dogs and straggly goats pick at heaps of uncollected garbage. The people here say that gangs of kidnappers and hijackers roam the streets, stealing children from their mothers' arms and holding them for ransom. No one keeps records of how often this happens.

Electricity comes and goes, leaving 2 million people without air conditioning and at the

mercy of temperatures that reach 130 degrees in the shade.

There are signs of new prosperity for some, as shops do a rapid business in imported appliances, new cars begin to clog the streets, and lavish houses rise from empty lots all over town. Salaries of some government employees, such as police officers and teachers, have risen dramatically. One elementary-school principal said his monthly wage had jumped from \$12 to \$380.

But the new wealth is limited mostly to civil servants and professionals and most of all to

gasoline smugglers who ship the city's natural wealth south under cover of darkness to garner higher prices in the Persian Gulf.

More than two years after Basra celebrated its liberation from Saddam, its citizens are grateful that he is gone but bitter that the services and security critical to their everyday lives have not only not recovered from two decades of wars and sanctions but in some ways — particularly security — have gotten sharply worse.

"Where in all the world do you see sewage in the street?"

said an exasperated Hamid el-Musawi, 37, an unemployed welder who sat sweltering with his visitors because a power failure had cut off his air conditioning. "We have two rivers, but we don't have water. We demand from the American people to begin the rebuilding of Basra."

Up to now, the anti-U.S. Sunni insurgency prevalent in the rest of Iraq has not been a large presence in largely Shiite Basra. The growing resentment here against coalition forces over lack of improvement in daily life, though, is having serious political repercussions,

some U.S. administration officials say.

"The belief is that people aren't thinking [about the U.S. as a solution], they are starting to think about extreme Islamic ideologies," one official said. "It goes back to security. For two years in Basra little was done. ... It has created a vacuum for Islamic ideology."

The rebuilding of Basra and the rest of southern Iraq was meant to have begun on a large scale after the U.S. invasion in the hopes that a rebuilt south would provide a shining example of a future for all Iraqis.

# Iraq Constitution deadline missed

BY BASSEM MROUE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — The speaker of Iraq's Parliament announced a one-day extension early today in talks on Iraq's new Constitution — a fourth attempt to win Sunni Arab approval. But he said that if no agreement is reached, the document would bypass Parliament completely and be decided in an Oct. 15 referendum.

Shiite leaders signaled they had lost patience with protracted negotiating and wanted to refer the draft approved by them and the Kurds on Monday to the electorate. With repeated missed deadlines and no sign of compromise, a process designed to bring the country's disparate ethnic, cultural, and religious groups closer together appeared instead to be pushing them further apart.

A Shiite power play would undercut one of Washington's goals for the Constitution: to invigorate a political process that will lure disaffected Sunni Arabs away from the Sunni-dominated insurgency so that U.S. and other foreign troops can begin to go home next year.

The Bush administration, however, expressed optimism that an agreement would be reached.



Karim Kadim/Associated Press

A man on Thursday looks at the rubble inside ruins of Badr Brigade militia headquarters in Sadr City, the Shiite district of Baghdad. Clashes erupted between rival Shiite groups across the Shiite-dominated south and in Baghdad on Wednesday.

"I think if Iraqi leaders say that they need a few days more to complete a historic document that will lay a foundation for a new and free Iraq, I think that that is certainly understandable," State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said after the delay was announced.

Parliament Speaker Hajim al-Hassani, a Sunni who was elected on the mostly Sunni ticket headed by former Presi-

dent Ghazi al-Yawer, said he also remained hopeful of a deal.

"We found that time was late and we saw that the matters will need another day in order to reach results that please everyone," al-Hassani said on national television shortly after the midnight deadline. Today's session was an attempt to give the Shiites time to respond to proposals tabled at a late-night meeting for which they did not show up.

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"In large classes, this service prevents students from thinking no one will notice plagiarism," she said.

Jennifer Glanville, an assistant professor of sociology, used the service for her 150-student Social Problems class.

"I heard that there's an increasing problem with plagiarism on college campuses," she said. "I didn't want that to happen in my class."

She said she uncovered three cases of plagiarism. Two had copied from the Internet, and one had recycled a roommate's paper from a previous semester.

UI graduate student Lindsay Eaves-Johnson, who uses Turnitin as a teaching assistant,

said three people were found with plagiarized papers.

"I think the best students are more likely to do something like that," she said. "They're used to getting good grades in high school. They're willing to take risks to keep getting those high grades."

Eaves-Johnson said she thought the service was ultimately worth the \$11,000 price tag. Still, she wishes there was more of an emphasis on rhetoric classes and writing.

"A lot of these people don't know what plagiarism is," she said.

Johanna Schoen, an associate professor of history who doesn't use Turnitin, has her own method for keeping her students on the straight and narrow.

"I essentially try to intimidate the hell out of my students," she said — but added she might consider using the program in the future in her larger classes.

Ashley Burbick, a student in one of Glanville's classes last year, said using Turnitin did not bother her, but she did not know how effective it was at deterring plagiarism.

"Realistically, you can't stop it," the UI sophomore said. "It probably just makes people more careful in covering their tracks and changing a few more words around."

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# Senior RAs increase

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community. He also said it is "revitalizing" to live with younger students.

"Freshmen have an energy that seniors have lost," he said. "The freshmen remind you of that novelty and help you have that energy, too. I prefer to live with young, fresh people to keep me fresh."

Brown applied to be an RA because he liked his resident assistant his freshman year, and many of his friends were becoming one. Last year, his floor at Burge Residence Hall earned the "community of the year" award.

"The guys overcame differences to become the tightest group of guys I've ever seen in my life," he said.

In order to be successful, Brown said, he tries to be a role model for his residents. He talks with them frequently and gets involved in their lives. As a floor, the guys will often play intramural sports together or go to other residence-life events.

"I have to set the model for the floor," Brown said. "I try to talk to them and help them feel a part of a community."  
UI junior Shannon Thomas

decided to be an resident assistant after having a great experience in the dorms her freshman year. She plans on remaining an RA through her senior year.

"Being an RA is a great experience, which makes me not at all surprised that many choose to be RAs their senior year," she said.

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# Allen's sentencing moved up

**ALLEN**

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based as soon as possible" and "an additional interest in beginning to make full restitution to the victim as soon as possible," Petrzelka said in court papers.

On Sept. 2, Allen could be sentenced up to one year in jail and face a maximum fine of \$1,500.

Iowa football head coach Kirk Ferentz told *The Daily Iowan* in February that "if charges were pressed and, more importantly, if [Allen] is found to be guilty of the charges, then there's going to be further discipline."

Phil Haddy, Iowa's director of

'Kirk just said when he has anything on Antwan, he'll let me know.'

— **Phil Haddy, Iowa's Director of sports information**

sports information, said Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby will decide if Allen will receive additional punishment from the football team. Since charges were filed, Allen has done community service as part of the punishment administered by the football team.

Haddy said he did not know if Ferentz played any role in deciding to reschedule the sentencing.

"Kirk just said when he has

anything on Antwan, he'll let me know," Haddy said.

During the trial, Allen contended that he punched Payne in self-defense following a "sucker punch" on the Pedestrian Mall from an unidentified assailant. Allen testified that he was "dazed and confused" and didn't see Payne until he was 10 yards away from him.

But 6th District Associate Judge Stephen Gerard dis-

agreed that Allen was defending himself, ruling that he used an unreasonable amount of force in the incident.

The 5-10, 180-pound defensive back from Tampa, Fla., earned honorable mention All-Big Ten accolades last year, finishing fourth in the conference in interceptions per game.

Sophomore cornerback Adam Shada would probably replace Allen if he is unable to play this fall. Shada had 13 tackles in 11 games last year.

*DI* reporter Jason Brummond contributed to this report.

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# Local military recruiting steady

**MILITARY**

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looking for a military career. Molly Abraham, the assistant principal of West High, 2901 Melrose Ave., said the school encourages parents to look over the form and fill it out according to their wishes.

"We require for all parents to send the form back, whether or not they agree to release their information," she said.

The form is not entirely new at West High; a different version of an op-out form was used last year.

Abraham said she could not remember if parents were able to keep their contact information confidential before

'Recruiters are able to come in different times throughout the year to talk to students interested in a military career. They also currently have access to most students' contact information.'

— **Molly Abraham, assistant principal of West High**

the previous year. "Recruiters are able to come in different times throughout the year to talk to students interested in a military career," Abraham said. "They also currently have access to most students' contact information."

Two graduates from West High's 2005 class entered the military after high school.

Mark Hanson, the principal of City High, 1900 Morningside Drive, said his school was also using a version of the op-out form.

"We include it in the registration and then leave it to them to decide," Hanson said.

"We don't try to influence students and their families politically one way or another."

Hanson said military recruiters come to City High approximately five or six times a year, allowing interested students to learn more about a military career. Those who aren't don't feel pressured by phone calls and letters from recruiters, he said.

Only a few students out of more than 300 who graduated from City High in 2005 went on to a military career right out of high school, Hanson said.

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# Abbas says fatal Israeli raid undermines peace

BY IBRAHIM BARZAK  
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GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas on Thursday denounced a deadly Israeli arrest raid that killed five Palestinians, calling it an intentional provocation aimed at undermining a six-month cease-fire, but he urged militant groups to hold their fire.

Militants vowed to renew attacks on Israel, a move that would undercut the good will that resulted from an Israeli pullout from 25 Jewish settlements in Gaza and part of the West Bank.

Following Tuesday's completion of the most important stage of the pullout — evacuating settlers — violence flared in three places.

A rocket fired from Lebanon exploded in an Israeli village just across the border Thursday, causing some damage but no casualties. Late Wednesday, Israeli forces raided the Tul-karem refugee camp in the West Bank, killing five Palestinians, at least three of them armed. A few hours before that, a Palestinian stabbed two young Jewish men in the Old City of Jerusalem, killing one and seriously wounding the other.

Abbas blamed Israel for inciting the sudden escalation with its deadly raid in Tul-karem. "This murder intentionally aims at renewing the vicious cycle of violence," he said.

Raanan Gissin, an aide to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel

Sharon, responded that the Palestinians have failed to control militants. "We have transferred authority over this city of Tul-karem and the surrounding villages to the Palestinian Authority, and over a period of about three months, no action has been taken," Gissin said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said the department was still trying to get a clear picture of what happened in Tul-karem but stressed, "Israel has a right to defend itself."

"What is important is that — and especially at this time, where we have a withdrawal taking place in Gaza and the West Bank — that both sides refrain from actions that could inflame tensions that might exacerbate the situation and make the environment in which we do have the ability of trust and confidence more difficult," he added.

Since Abbas and Sharon declared a cease-fire in February, the number of violent incidents plunged. However, both Hamas and Islamic Jihad have carried out attacks, claiming they were responding to Israeli violations.

Islamic Jihad sent a suicide bomber into Tel Aviv in February and another into Netanya in July. Five Israelis were killed in each attack. The cell's leadership was traced to the Tul-karem area, and Israel has been hunting its members, claiming that even under the truce, it has the right to take

defensive measures.

Israeli Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz said the arrest raid targeted those fugitives. "This was an operation against a 'ticking bomb,'" he told Israel TV. "They were planning a suicide bombing attack in Israel."

Palestinians said the Israelis opened fire first, and Mofaz did not deny that. "Weapons were drawn on the soldiers, and gunfire resulted," he said.

According to Palestinian witnesses, young Palestinians were sitting outdoors, snacking on sunflower seeds and chatting with a well-known militant leader, when undercover Israeli troops jumped out of a Mercedes.

Witnesses said soldiers ordered everyone to stand up and shined a red laser at the group before opening fire. "A car came, and armed men got out and shot toward us. I was hit in the shoulder," said Samer Murai, 15. He said a gunfight followed, and several of his friends were wounded.

Approximately 4,000 people attended a funeral for the five. Gunmen fired in the air, and many residents accused Israel of destroying the calm that prevailed during the Gaza pullout.

Hamas, Islamic Jihad, and Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades vowed revenge.

"The Zionists should prepare ... bags to collect the remains of their soldiers and settlers, because we are going to hit in the depths of the entity," said

Abu Abdullah, an Islamic Jihad commander in the Gaza Strip.

Hours later, militants fired two homemade rockets from Gaza into southern Israel, the army said, the first such attack since Israel began its pullout from Gaza on August 15. There were no injuries or damage. A local militant group said the rocket fire was retaliation for the Tul-karem raid, Israel Radio reported.

After sunset, hundreds of Islamic Jihad militants marched in Gaza City and Khan Younis, pledging revenge.

At midday Thursday, a rocket fired from Lebanon exploded in Margalioth, an Israeli farming village on the border. The rocket damaged a chicken coop, but no one was hurt. Army Radio reported it was the first time such a rocket has been fired at an Israeli community since Israel ended its 18-year occupation of south Lebanon in 2000.

Israeli security officials have been warning that militant groups in Lebanon might try to heat up the border area during Israel's pullout from Gaza and part of the West Bank.

The Jewish seminary student killed in the Jerusalem stabbing attack was buried Thursday. He was identified as Shmuel Matt, 21, a British citizen. A second student, Sammy Weissbard, 20, from New York, was wounded.

# Board urges discipline on 9/11 miss

BY KATHERINE SHRADER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The CIA's independent watchdog has recommended disciplinary reviews for current and former officials who were involved in failed intelligence efforts before the attacks of 9/11, the Associated Press has learned.

CIA Director Porter Goss now must decide whether the disciplinary proceedings go forward.

The proceedings, formally called an accountability board, were recommended by the CIA inspector general, John Helgerson. It remains unclear which people are identified for the accountability boards in the highly classified report spanning hundreds of pages. The report was delivered to Congress Tuesday night.

Following a two-year review into what went wrong before the suicide hijackings, people familiar with the report say Helgerson harshly criticizes a number of the agency's most senior officials. Among them are former CIA Director George Tenet, former clandestine service chief Jim Pavitt and former counterterrorism center head Cofer Black. The former officials are likely candidates for proceedings before an accountability board.

The boards could take a number of actions, including letters of reprimand or dismissal. They could also clear them of wrongdoing.

Those who discussed the report with the AP all spoke on condition of anonymity because it remains highly classified and has been distributed only to a small circle in Washington.

Tenet and Pavitt declined to comment. Black could not be reached Thursday.

Goss was among those who requested the inspector general's review as part of a 2002 congressional inquiry into the 9/11 attacks. At the time, Goss was chairman of the House Intelligence Committee. A CIA officer in the 1960s, Goss must now decide whether the current and former agency personnel should be considered for sanctions.

Those who know Goss well question whether the director, who took over the agency last September, will commission the disciplinary reviews.

Despite public outcries for accountability, many in the intelligence community believe Goss would be loath to try to discipline popular former senior officials and cause unrest within the agency.

He may not want to go after less senior people still in the CIA's employ. Intelligence veterans say these CIA employees are the government's mostly highly trained in counterterrorism and before the 9/11 attacks, devoted their time to trying to stop Al Qaeda. The hearings would force them to defend their careers rather than working against extremist groups.

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EDITORIAL

## Get tougher on athlete misconduct

It's been an interesting week for the Hawkeye faithful. Since Aug. 19, a current Iowa football player was found guilty of assault causing injury, and a former Hawkeye basketball player pleaded guilty to four criminal charges, including assault with intent to commit sexual abuse. Something isn't right with this picture.

Iowa City is without a doubt a sports town. More specifically, Iowa City is a football town. But that doesn't mean the unlawful actions of football players and other athletes should go without punishment. Under the current Student-Athlete Code of Conduct however, that often seems to be the case.

The current code of conduct, which was finally revised after Pierre Pierce's second run-in with the law, divides violations into two categories, one covering felonies and the other addressing non-felony misconduct. Antwan Allen's assault conviction falls within the non-felony category, and therefore his university punishment will be determined by coach Kirk Ferentz and Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby. Under the current code of conduct, a simple warning is deemed an acceptable form of punishment, though suspension from practice and competition is also possible. However, given the talent of the player involved, the chances of his missing significant playing time seem slim.

The code of conduct was first put under review in 2002, after the first half of the Pierce scandal came to a close. That same year, a *DI* investigation found 10 percent of then-Hawkeye athletes had been convicted of at least a simple misdemeanor during their years at the university. No wonder administrators felt some changes were needed. Yet two years later, nothing had been done, and Pierce was up to his old shenanigans again. The university finally got the hint, and in February, a revised code was accepted. So far, the changes don't seem to have had much effect.

More needs to be done. Pierce's second chance has done serious damage to the whole basketball program, to say nothing of our university itself. If the university is to maintain its respected position in athletics and academics, then it needs to implement a more effective system to discourage student-athletes from destructive behavior. The threat of suspension doesn't seem to be enough, but instead of wielding harsher punishments, coaches must instill in their players a sense of pride and the knowledge that their actions reflect not only on themselves but on their programs and the university as well.

So as the first football game fast approaches, let us hope we can make it through the season with action kept on the field.

LETTERS

### Credit cards need restrictions

Your editorial ("Credit-card bill misses the point," *DI*, Aug. 25) completely missed the point. How can you think "a plastic prohibition does little to encourage a lifetime of responsible use" when the bill forces a co-signature, financial capability, or a financial-counseling class? All three of these are ways to keep young credit-card users aware of how serious and damaging a credit card can be.

Your article is a dreary sob story about how the bill is going to take away your freedom of having a credit card and not allow you to build a positive credit history... This is completely ridiculous! Most college students do not build a positive report while in college, and if they did, do you think they would pass a bill like this? A very high percentage have their credit ruined, keeping them from buying a house or vehicle down the line.

This is not a joking matter — thinking it's so terrible if your mother is looking over your shoulder or finding out that you need to pay your credit-card bill. Believe it or not, the magic age of 18 does not make young adults completely free and responsible people capable of making decisions that will affect the rest of their lives.

**Christopher Pauling**  
UI graduate

### Downtown needs fewer cars, pedestrian-friendly area

I applaud the *DI* Editorial Board for recognizing that downtown needs more diversity in the types of businesses offered ("Diversity needed for dynamic downtown," *DI*, Aug. 24). I suggest it also needs a pedestrian-friendly makeover. Over the years, there has been a struggle between people on foot and those in cars. A major reason people choose to shop at malls is based on the concepts of freedom and safety. It is also a fact that people tend to spend more time in places where they aren't worried about their personal safety.

With recent additions of a parking garage on Burlington Street, perhaps it is time to consider extending the Pedestrian Mall from Clinton Street to Gilbert Street and Burlington Street to Iowa Avenue to encourage more people to enjoy downtown's established businesses and to provide new opportunities for sustainable growth — e.g., additional outdoor festivals, seasonal kiosks/cart businesses, and an extended, more accessible Farmers' Market.

I anticipate business owners would be concerned about convenience for their customers and deliveries to their businesses, but these issues can be addressed by more short-term parking around the perimeter of



The ol' ball and chain...

the "Super-Ped Mall" area and by designating and improving alleys for delivery and/or having street-delivery hours established.

As we continue to promote downtown's core as a place for cosmopolitan, urban living, we do need businesses that serve its needs, but we also need to make a place for more people to visit, particularly families. There is a lot to do and see in downtown; we just need to encourage people to hang around to enjoy it.

**Garry Klein**  
Iowa City resident

### MidAmerican not honest

All summer long, MidAmerican Energy's non-union representatives have gone door to door to frighten Iowa City residents from voting "Yes" on the Nov. 8 municipal-utility referendum.

A "Yes" vote would authorize the city to plan for a possible publicly owned electric utility.

MidAmerican's paid campaign workers tell residents that its rates are lower, on average, than municipal utility company rates in such places as Ames, Cedar Falls, Muscatine, and Omaha, Neb. Not true. In fact, MidAmerican charges residential customers 40 percent more and business rate-payers 60 percent more, on average, than municipal utilities in Iowa charge.

How does MidAmerican make its claim for lower rates, then? By averaging into its equation the rates of the very biggest users in Iowa City, who get huge discounts: such companies as Procter & Gamble, which are

also substantially owned or controlled by MidAmerican's owner, Berkshire Hathaway Inc. You, the Iowa City rate-payer, are subsidizing the rates of America's wealthiest companies that are, in turn, owned by MidAmerican's owners.

Monopolies such as MidAmerican concentrate market power by eliminating all competition. Holding company utilities, by creating business combinations, induce affiliate and reciprocal dealings at inflated prices harmful to rate-payers.

Next time, when MidAmerican's lackeys stop at your door, ask them to tell the truth — the whole truth.

**Nancy Van Allen**  
Iowa City resident

### Public power about control

I sat down this morning to perform the monthly ritual of paying my utility bills. As I made out another check to MidAmerican, I thought to myself, "What if I had some say in how this money was spent? What if, for example, my electric company was seriously pursuing renewable energies?" And then, of course, I thought, "Wouldn't it be great if my bill was substantially cheaper?"

On Nov. 8, a referendum on public power will be on the ballot. A "Yes" vote would authorize the City Council to look into acquiring a city-owned electric utility — the local infrastructure for distributing electrical power purchased from third parties. According to an independent 2003 feasibility study, this would mean cheaper rates.

Residents of Iowa City are paying 40

percent more than the average rates paid by residents in Iowa cities with municipal utilities. For me, the strongest reason to pursue public power is the opportunity to adopt more renewable energy. Energy policy in our country is often skewed towards non-renewable and polluting sources. Many of these won't be around much longer — it makes sense to begin to shift toward renewables, such as wind and solar now. A city-owned utility would give citizens a much greater say in where their power came from. How often do we get a chance to combine our ideals with economic self-interest? We have that opportunity now.

**Andy Douglas**  
UI graduate fellow

### Animal research not needed

As a longtime animal-rights advocate, I would like to go on record and say animal-rights activists favor medical progress. We want people to be healthy. A great deal of scholarly inquiry has demonstrated that animal research is misleading, yields information of limited extrapolative benefit to humans, and hinders medical progress by diverting economic and intellectual resources away from methodologies better suited to curing human disease.

We are always told by researchers and vested interests that animal research is vital for medical progress. But Dr. Richard Klausner, the former director of the National Cancer Institute, once lamented, "The history of cancer research has been a history of curing cancer in the mouse. We have cured mice of cancer for decades, and it simply didn't work in humans." Indeed, UI researcher Robert Cornell states, "I wouldn't say we're close to curing cancer by any means[.]" I am not a scientist, but I think that is a pretty clear admission of failure.

One can only wonder how many cures scientists have thrown away because they didn't work in mice. The notion that we can either save the animals or save ourselves is a false dichotomy. We don't have to choose between saving animals and saving ourselves; we can save both.

It seems like everyone who profits from animal exploitation professes a commitment to animal welfare. I simply cannot abide by the UI's claims that animals in laboratories are "treated humanely." Animals at UI have their brains burned with DC current, they are addicted to drugs, conditioned with electric shocks, subjected to radiation experiments, infected with cancers, poisoned in toxicity tests, denied food and water for "training" exercises, and subjected to a whole host of other painful protocols. Assurances about animal welfare from researchers ring hollow.

**Leana Stormont**  
UI law graduate

## A televangelist's prayer

The recent controversy over the Rev. Pat Robertson's call for U.S. Special Forces to assassinate Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez on his "700 Club" television program, in direct contradiction of American law no less, has got me thinking about what makes a good televangelist.

It's hard to channel-surf in Iowa City without running into some sort of religious programming. Public Access even gets into the mix with broadcasts of local church services for the home-bound, so my own priest is — technically — a televangelist. But unlike Robertson, I'd be surprised if the St. Mary's Liturgy on Channel 18 could boast a million viewers, despite its 8-9 p.m. prime-time slot on Sunday.

I suppose then that the first major requirement of good televangelism is a large and wide-ranging audience. If you're a pastor of a church first and a television personality second, then you're not a very good televangelist. If you pointlessly spend your time celebrating Mass and don't anxiously wait by the phone for CNN to call wanting you to debate a member of the Human Rights Campaign on gay marriage for a three-minute segment on "Paula Zahn Now," I'm afraid you just have to get your priorities in order. In the world of televangelism, Q-ratings trump the real presence.

Cookie-cutter ministers of God simply won't do. Doing a good job and being well-respected in your community isn't enough to go prime time. You may love God and love being a wise shepherd to a flock of believers, but if you're not so crazy in love with Christ to seriously recommend the murder of a democratically elected South American leader, you're too boring for the "O'Reilly Factor." Bill might call you, though, if you decide to get homicidal. The good lord knows that you're not good for anything unless you love something so much you're willing to hate something else to get it.

Consider Robertson. Pat loves family to such an extent he's willing to hate feminism and gay rights to protect it. That's the type of stalker-like devotion to Christ that makes you a good televangelist. It gives the televangelist the edge he needs to stay fresh in the brutal world of Christian programming. Are followers of the Good News apt to condemn you if you're not willing to condemn *someone* to hell? I think not. Much like the viewers of "Six Feet Under" earlier this week, TV watchers need a sense of completion to feel fulfilled. As a TV minister, you get to have the granddaddy of series finales. Final judgment, anyone?

So you need to have a bit of an edge to be a good televangelist. Say something that makes people wonder whether you could be legally insane just every now and then to keep your base energized and talking about you. All I'm saying is that you're more likely to get better donations if you can tap into the MSNBC market occasionally. After all, you don't want to end up like Father Francis Mary on Eternal Word Television Network, taking a vow of poverty and wearing a burlap sack-like habit. Brown will work for fall but will be so out this winter.

Now speaking of color-coordination, you may be thinking to yourself, "I'm stupid in love with Jesus. I have a lot of friends, so I can draw a good audience. Where do I sign up?" But I would say to hold your horses, Saul, let's talk about your image for a few seconds. You can't become the next Paul overnight. Do you have a Southern accent? Big hair? An opulently expensive and modern wardrobe? A combination thereof? If you don't, well then you can just forget about that program. Televangelists have great wardrobes and great hair, but I'd still forget trying to do that episode of "Queer Eye: Holy-Land Edition."

If, after all of this, you still think you have what it takes, jump into your Learjet, take that on-location shot at your very important ministries in the Cayman Islands, and then say that we need to take on that liberal Tony Blair. How dare he, with a Roman Catholic wife, lead a nation of Protestants anyway!

Columnist **Barry Pump**, a UI student, welcomes your comments. He can be reached at [barry.pump@gmail.com](mailto:barry.pump@gmail.com).



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## ON THE SPOT

Do you think Antwan Allen will miss any significant playing time?



"Yes, but not as much as he should."

**Kelsey Flaten**  
UI junior



"No, I think he's too valuable. Maybe he'll miss the first game."

**Derek Johanns**  
UI senior



"I don't even know who that is."

**Sally Schick**  
UI junior



"I doubt it."

**Nick Conlon**  
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# ARTS & CULTURE

## Discovering the nature of Iowa

BY BRIAN MORELLI  
THE DAILY IOWAN

While many 23-year-olds will spend tonight stumbling from bar to bar, one will read from her first travel guidebook at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., advocating for her peers to ditch the bar crawl and reconnect with nature.

Presenting *Hiking Iowa: A Guide to Iowa's Greatest Hiking Adventures* on "Live From Prairie Lights" at 7 p.m. today, author Elizabeth Hill will respond to host Julie Englander's queries, read excerpts, and discuss when, how to interpret, and where to hike through Iowa's natural landscape.

"Like our hair's on fire, we have to have a connection to our land," said Hill, who plans to perform prairie-rescue work in central Iowa during the spring of 2006. "We have to try a little harder than our parents, who tried harder than their parents, and maybe one day, our water won't be so polluted, our animals not so closed-off and caged-in, and our plants can grow wilder."

The book chronicles 79 trails across Iowa, describing their environment, history, directions, and information such as which are dog-friendly.

Hill highlights Coralville Reservoir's Squire and Linder Point, noting the trails and loops, young oak-hickory forest, and detailing how to distinguish among the area's various woodpecker species.

"I spent so much time at the Res and Hickory Hill while growing up," the 2000 City High graduate said. "These places molded me. It's nice to be able to give something back."

Hill said she wrote the book to revisit her personal connection to Iowa and also for people her age who, she wishes, would



Elizabeth Hill rests with her "trustworthy backpack" at Yellow River State Forest in northeastern Iowa. Hill, who hiked 400 miles throughout Iowa, will read from the fruit of her explorations, *Hiking in Iowa* today at "Live From Prairie Lights."

realize the opportunity to explore local woodlands.

"There is a distinct need for kids to stop this bar-crawl madness," she said. "I don't have a problem with beer, but you can go for a hike, then drink beer around a campfire."

She spent March through August 2004 hiking 400 miles of Iowa's natural habitat. She discovered places to check out from county conservation board maps and lists and by talking to folks along the way who shared their favorite spots.

"You can find out where the places are, but you don't know what they are [until going there]" Hill said.

Beginning in September, she sometimes wrote 15 hours a day to complete a draft Nov. 15.

The opportunity for the book originated when her mother,

Kate Corcoran, a former placement coordinator for the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communications, told Hill a publisher had contacted her looking for a guidebook writer.

Hill drafted a proposal but was denied the book offer. No one would be interested in the Iowa outdoors, the publisher said.

Having sent it to several publishers, she waited two months until Falcon Press Publishing extended an offer.

Hill spent 18 months researching and writing the book, for which she was given \$1,200 to start, \$1,200 on completion, and \$1.50 per copy sold.

She said she learned how to interpret nature at Evergreen State College of Olympia, Wash., where she studied natural history and ecology for two years.

"Humans think we can touch everywhere and make it prosperous. It's amazing to me that there are these teeny-tiny little gems that haven't been touched by humans," she said.

With stops in Alaska, Oregon, Mexico, and Colorado to work odd jobs, Hill arrived in Des Moines Aug. 22 to attend classes at Drake University, where she is continuing her undergraduate studies in ecology and pre-law. But traveling and writing have proved an encouraging introduction to a possible career.

"Right now, I want to work on prairie restoration, but [in the future] I think I might want to write and teach," she said. "Maybe I'll get a master's in nature writing."

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BY JESSICA FISCHOFF  
THE DAILY IOWAN

To most, the mention of Iowa brings to mind landscape dotted with small farms and lined with never-ending rows of corn stalks. To the literary world, however, Iowa equals writing. Specifically, Iowa City.

The UI houses the internationally celebrated Iowa Writers' Workshop, and Iowa City is home to Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., one of the most prominent and successful independently owned book stores in the country.

But without the help of Julie Englander's radio program, "Live from Prairie Lights," which airs at 7 p.m. on UI public-radio station WSUI, these two acclaimed local fixtures might have remained only within the conscious of the literary elite.

As the first program of its kind in the country in its 15th year, "Live from Prairie Lights" has served the community as an educational resource and esteemed source of entertainment.

Throughout its course, the program has broadcast more than 1,300 authors from a variety of genres.

"We cover every genre, because we... are apt to satisfy every literary preference" said Englander, the series host since its conception.

Such illustrious names as Norman Mailer, Susan Sontag,

UI workshop graduate and Pulitzer Prize-winner Michael Cunningham, Barbara Kingsolver, Amy Tan, and William Least Heat Moon have read over the years.

"Live from Prairie Lights," which airs as often as five times a week, broadcasts live a mix of esteemed writers and first-time authors as they read from their work. The show allows the readings, which consistently draw a packed crowd into the two-floor book shop, to be heard anywhere in the Johnson County area.

Following the reading, author and audience engage in an informal Q&A, affording the writer a chance to connect with the Iowa City community and the audience a chance to "touch base with the authors and get inside their work," Englander said.

The program's season began Thursday with American/Sri Lankan author Mary Anne Mohanraj reading from her work, *Bodies in Motion*. Tonight, literary pathfinder Elizabeth Hill will read from her guidebook, *Hiking Iowa*.

The season's lineup features a blend of famous and up-and-coming authors, such as Pulitzer Prize-winner Jane Smiley, psychologist Kay Redfield Jamison, and U.S. Poet Laureate Ted Kooser.

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## Angel'sayer

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## No Shame definitely has plenty of game

BY COURTNEY DAVIDS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It has been called scandalous, hilarious, raw, risqué, cheap, and even offensive.

But regardless of what title you give it, No Shame Theatre is a rare resource: a live student-run theater that gives audience members an opportunity to witness the theatrical process unfold in its rawest form. Performances go on without rehearsal, with actors working from the scripts they brought in that evening and read from throughout the show.

The format is simple, and anyone can play. Those who have a desire to perform an original piece clocking in at under five minutes can come to the Theatre Building lounge at 10 p.m. any Friday beginning Sept. 2. The first 15 entries get to perform that night, and they may possibly join the ranks of such past No Shame "Best Of's" as "Girls Who Crave Kant," "Naughty Words," and "Dead Turtle."

All script forms, including monologues, sketches, songs, poetry, and anything else people can think of, are welcome. With performances every Friday at

### NO SHAME

**WHEN:** Every Friday (beginning Sept. 2) at 11 p.m.

**WHERE:** UI Theatre Building.

**INVOLVEMENT:** All pieces must be original, five minutes or less, and cannot damage the space or its occupants. To submit a piece, come to the theater lounge at 10 p.m. with a script for the light booth and sufficient copies for all performers.

**MORE INFO:** The current board members have more than 25 years of combined experience with *No Shame*. Aprille Clarke and Jamal River are the longest-participating members — eight years.

11 p.m. and an entry fee of only \$1, excuses for not going at least once in your college tenure hold very little water.

Variety, according to board member and longtime performer Aprille Clarke, is one of the most attractive things about *No Shame*. "You never know what's going to happen because the writers and performers always change," she said.

Born in the back of a pickup truck parked in the Mabie

Theatre lot in 1986, *No Shame* has thrived for nearly 20 years at the UI and has spread around the country to such places as New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Austin, Fairbanks, Alaska, and Miami.

Iowa playwrights Jeff Goode, Todd Ristau, and Stan Ruth developed the guerrilla theater troupe with the goal of providing students a forum in which they could produce a plethora of work and get immediate feedback without the worry of whether their performance would affect their grade. Current board members Alyssa Bowman, Jamal River, Michael Tabor, Adam Hahn, Timm Sitzmann, and Clarke have similar goals.

In her eighth year with the group, Clarke feels that there are a world of benefits to both the performers and the audience members.

"I almost always come out of a night at *No Shame* inspired and ready to write more," she said. "I've learned a lot about writing and acting in that environment."

Clarke feels good about the upcoming semester and hopes for "new, prolific, enthusiastic writers and abundant audiences," she said. She added that



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Aprille Clarke shares information on the upcoming *No Shame* season with members of the executive board during a meeting at Thai Flavors on Thursday. The first performance will be Sept. 2 in the Theatre Building.

she would like to see more female writers.

"I've heard that a lot of women find *No Shame* intimidating, but I'd like to challenge them to break through their

own inhibitions and give it a try," she said.

But she has advice for would-be participants.

"It takes perseverance," she said. "The way to gain the

respect of the *No Shame* regular writers and audience members is to start writing, keep writing, and keep showing up."

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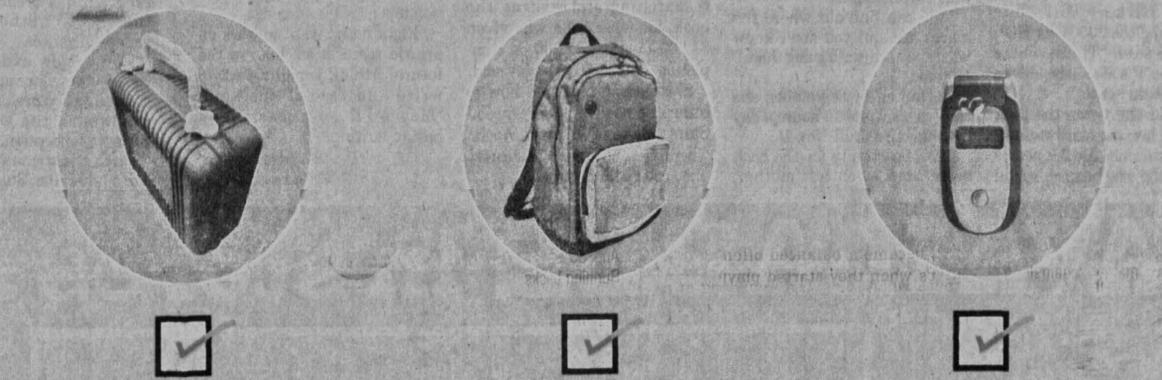
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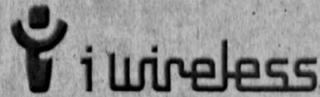
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### FRIDAY, AUGUST 26



Terrell Owens

### MORE T.O.

### T.O. to start Eagles' pre season game vs. Bears

PHILADELPHIA  
Terrell Owens and Donovan McNabb give each other the signal to start a game.

Owens and McNabb together in a game for the first time since their partnership began when the Philadelphia Eagles host the Cincinnati Bengals on Friday night. Owens missed the first game after he was sidelined for a week following a groin injury.

"He feels pretty good," running around good," Reid said Thursday.

### SEASON BEGINS

### Soccer kicks off

The Iowa women's soccer team will begin a two-game end set — in which it will face Colorado College and Air Force in Colorado Springs, Colo. — tonight's match. The team is looking to build upon the momentum gained from a 2-0 victory over the University of Northern Iowa.

The game will also be a redemption, after last season's disappointing 2-14-2 record. "Our timed runs are significantly better than last year," coach Carla Baker said. "The preseason has been good and these students have worked hard to get where they are at."

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— by Andy

### NFL

### Fans at NFL games to be subject to pat-downs

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**SCOREBOARD**

**NFL**  
Atlanta 23, Jacksonville 7  
**MLB**  
Oakland 11, Detroit 1  
N.Y. Yankees 6, Toronto 2  
Chicago White Sox 2, Minnesota 1 (10)  
Seattle 8, Texas 2

Baltimore 2, L.A. Angels 0  
Cleveland 12, Tampa Bay 4  
Kansas City 7, Boston 4  
Cincinnati 5, Washington 3  
Florida 3, Milwaukee 1 (10)  
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3  
N.Y. Mets 3, Arizona 1

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Terrell Owens

**MORE T.O. FUN**

**T.O. to start Eagles' preseason game vs. Bengals**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Terrell Owens and Donovan McNabb now can give each other the silent treatment in a game.

Owens and McNabb will play together in a game for the first time since their public feud began when the Philadelphia Eagles host the Cincinnati Bengals on Friday night. Owens missed the first preseason game after he was sent home for a week following an argument with Eagles coach Andy Reid. He was held out of the second game because of a groin injury.

"He feels pretty good. He's running around good. He hasn't had a lot of pain in there," Reid said Thursday.

**SEASON BEGINS**

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Tonight's match against Colorado College marks the beginning of the season for the Hawkeyes, who will look to build upon the momentum gained from a 2-0 exhibition game victory over Loyola University.

The game will also give the Hawkeyes their first chance at redemption, after last season's disappointing 2-14-2 record.

"Our timed runs and passes are significantly better," Hawk coach Carla Baker said. "Our preseason has been excellent, and these student-athletes have worked hard to get to where they are at."

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— by Andy Shanks

**NFL**

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**QUARTERBACKS**

## Gung-ho Tate ready to let 'er rip

BY BRYAN BAMONTE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Drew Tate's predictably unpredictable circus tour concluded last season with his best performance, a 56-yard Hail-Holloway.

And now, he's ready for an encore, beginning Sept. 3.

Tate's transition from corn chip to blue chip was as curious as the Iowa running game. Big-time Texas quarterback meets little-town delirium.

The Baytown native's full throttle, gung-ho style endeared him to Hawkeye fans faster than another Kirk Ferentz NFL rumor.

"It just happens," Tate said, describing his scrambling style.

"When you start thinking about it, it doesn't work. You're thinking about it one second, and the next you're on the ground. You just have to keep your head on a swivel."

Last season, injuries in the backfield led to a two-dimensional Hawkeye offense — Tate's right arm and Tate's two legs.

"You hate to put everything on one guy's shoulders," Ferentz said. "Drew did a great job last year — with a lot of help — but if we can be a little bit more diversified, it's going to make him a more dangerous performer."

The Hawkeyes offense last season was as diversified as the Oval Office, with less than a lack of a running game. This season, the Hawkeyes hope they can surround Tate with able bodies.

"That's the whole objective," Ferentz said.

"We think Drew is a real quality quarterback. The best thing that ever happened to John Elway was [the Broncos] became a balanced offense, and that's when they started playing at a championship level."

Which is something everyone expects this season, as Iowa has been spotted as high as No. 2 and no lower than the mid-teens in most preseason polls.

SEE QUARTERBACKS, PAGE 3B

For the remainder of the month, the DI sports staff will examine every element of the nationally ranked Hawkeye football team

**BACKUPS**



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Class: Junior  
Hometown: Baytown, Texas  
High School: Robert E. Lee  
Height: 6-0  
Weight: 185

• Named Most Valuable Player in Capital One Bowl after leading Iowa to 30-25 win over defending national champion LSU, ranked second in the Big Ten in passing efficiency (134.7), third in passing yards per game (232.2), in fourth in total offense (225.8), in Big Ten games only, ranked first in passing yards (262.4) and efficiency (137.1) and second in total offense (255.0)



Tate

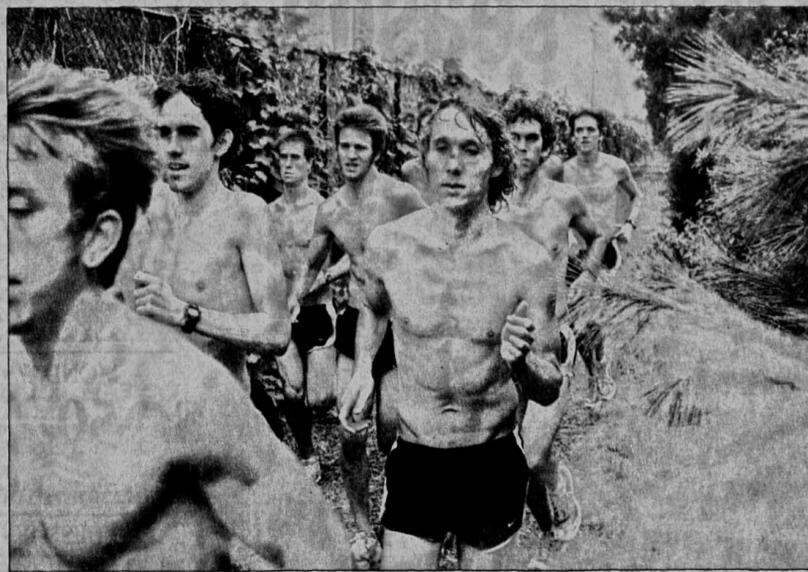
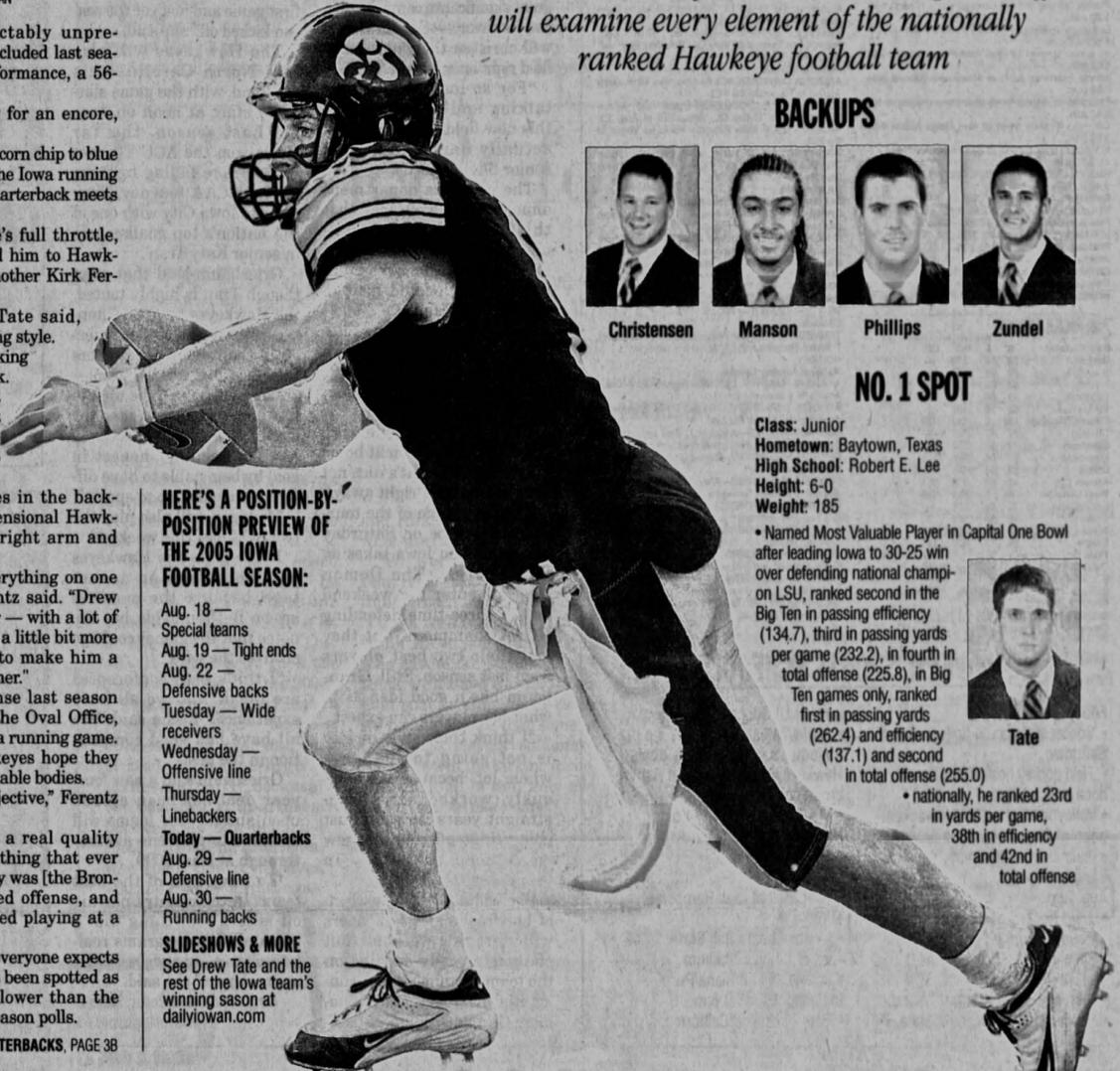
• nationally, he ranked 23rd in yards per game, 38th in efficiency and 42nd in total offense

**HERE'S A POSITION-BY-POSITION PREVIEW OF THE 2005 IOWA FOOTBALL SEASON:**

- Aug. 18 — Special teams
- Aug. 19 — Tight ends
- Aug. 22 — Defensive backs
- Tuesday — Wide receivers
- Wednesday — Offensive line
- Thursday — Linebackers
- Today — Quarterbacks
- Aug. 29 — Defensive line
- Aug. 30 — Running backs

**SLIDESHOWS & MORE**

See Drew Tate and the rest of the Iowa team's winning season at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com)



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Members of the Iowa men's cross-country team practice on Thursday afternoon. The squad is hoping to build on last season's strong performance, returning seven of its eight top runners from last season.

## RUNNING IN THE FAMILY

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

**MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY**

When Larry Wiczorek assesses his 2005 Iowa men's cross-country roster, the Hawkeye coach of 18 seasons doesn't find just one lone pony in his stable.

Equipped with seven of their top eight runners from the 2004 season — when Wiczorek guided his squad to its highest NCAA meet finish during his tenure — the Hawkeyes look to gallop up the steep Big Ten hill.

Arguably the toughest conference in the nation in cross-country, the Big Ten features last year's NCAA runner-up Wisconsin and returning individual national champion Simon Bairu. The

- Sept. 2 Hawkeye Open TBA
- Sept. 9 at Iowa State Open TBA
- Sept. 24 at Roy Griak Invitational (Minneapolis) TBA
- Oct. 1 at Murray Keatinge Invitational (Orono, Maine) TBA
- Oct. 1 at Willamette Invitational (Salem, Ore.) TBA
- Oct. 15 at Pre-Nationals (Terre Haute, Ind.) TBA
- Oct. 30 at Big Ten championships (Minneapolis) TBA

Hawkeyes, however, return a veteran corps of runners who finished 13th at the NCAA meet and third in the conference, and aim they to make room alongside perennial powers Wisconsin and Michigan.

Wiczorek believes that Iowa's budding reputation in the conference is a result of last year's success and growing expectations.

"All seven of our top runners have been to the NCAA championships in their careers," he said. "Our expectations are to do better than we did last year. It's a new year, and you just can't rest on your laurels."

"We have lofty goals based on the personnel we have coming back."

Iowa returns its top two finishers from last season's NCAA meet — junior Micah VanDenend and sophomore Eric MacTaggart. VanDenend, a second-team All-

SEE CROSS-COUNTRY, PAGE 3B

## Lions hope to get the growl back

BY NICK RICHARDS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Restore the Roar. That is the plan in State College, and much of it, right or wrong, is falling on two players.

The Nittany Lions — coming off their fourth losing season in five years and a campaign that saw them win just four games — add freshman sensations Derrick Williams, considered by many to be the top recruit in the 2005 class, and Justin King, the top cornerback in the nation. Add one of the nation's top returning defenses, and Penn State is the DI's breakout team in the Big Ten.

The additions of Williams and King have players and coaches buzzing. Both have already cracked the depth chart, at split end and flanker respectively (King is also on defense), and either could return kicks.

"Those guys are electrifying. I've never seen anything like it before," quarterback Michael Robinson said.

"Those guys are going to be special. I tell them all the time, 'You've got a lot to live up to. You're supposed to restore the roar.'"

SEE PENN STATE, PAGE 3B

**DI'S BIG TEN PREDICTIONS**

1. Aug. 31
2. Aug. 31
3. Aug. 30
4. Aug. 29
5. Penn State
6. Michigan State
7. Wisconsin
8. Minnesota
9. Northwestern
10. Illinois
11. Indiana

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**SPORTS**

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**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

By The Associated Press  
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	72	55	.567	—
Philadelphia	69	59	.539	3½
Florida	67	60	.528	5
New York	67	60	.528	5
Washington	66	61	.520	6
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	81	47	.633	—
Houston	67	60	.528	13½
Milwaukee	63	65	.492	18
Chicago	61	66	.480	19½
Cincinnati	59	68	.465	21½
Pittsburgh	54	74	.422	27
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	63	63	.500	—
Arizona	58	71	.450	6½
Los Angeles	57	70	.448	6½
San Francisco	55	71	.437	8
Colorado	49	78	.386	14½

**Today's Games**

Kansas City 7, Boston 4  
 Today's Games  
 Kansas City (Wood 4-4) at N.Y. Yankees (R.Johnson 11-8), 6:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Sabathia 10-9) at Toronto (McGowan 1-1), 6:07 p.m.  
 L.A. Angels (E.Santana 7-5) at Tampa Bay (Fossum 7-10), 6:15 p.m.  
 Oakland (Blanton 7-9) at Baltimore (Chen 10-7), 6:35 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Lohse 8-11) at Texas (Loe 5-4), 7:05 p.m.  
 Detroit (J.Johnson 7-9) at Boston (Wakefield 12-10), 7:05 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox (O.Hernandez 8-6) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 2-1), 9:05 p.m.  
**Saturday's Games**  
 Kansas City at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Texas, 12:20 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Toronto, 3:07 p.m.  
 Oakland at Baltimore, 3:35 p.m.  
 L.A. Angels at Tampa Bay, 5:15 p.m.  
 Detroit at Boston, 6:05 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

**TRANSACTIONS**

By The Associated Press  
**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
 KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed INF Donnie Murphy on the 15-day DL. Recalled OF Aaron Guiel from Omaha of the PCL.  
 SEATTLE MARINERS—Optioned RHP Clint Napsiepe to Tacoma of the PCL. Recalled RHP Jeff Harris from Tacoma.  
**National League**  
 ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Optioned RHP Greg Aquino to Tucson of the PCL.  
 LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed OF Milton Bradley on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Aug. 23. Recalled INF-OF Mike Edwards from Las Vegas of the PCL.  
 WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Placed OF Ryan Church on the 15-day DL. Recalled OF Marlon Byrd from New Orleans of the PCL.  
**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
 CHARLOTTE BOBCATS—Named Michael Behrman senior vice president of finance.  
 PHOENIX SUNS—Acquired F James Jones from Indiana for a 2008 second-round draft pick. Signed Mike D'Antoni, coach, to a two-year contract extension.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Released S Antuan Edwards.  
 TENNESSEE TITANS—Waived WR Earvin Johnson, T Stefan Logan and DE Jonathan Jackson.  
**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
 ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Signed RW Craig Callaway for a 2006 third-round draft pick.  
 ATLANTA THRASHERS—Traded F Kip Brennan to Anaheim for D Mark Popovic.  
 BUFFALO SABRES—Acquired D Toni Lydman from Calgary for a 2006 third-round draft pick.  
 DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed G Jimmy Howard to a three-year contract.  
 FLORIDA PANTHERS—Announced an arbitrator granted G Roberto Luongo a one-year contract.  
 MONTREAL CANADIENS—Signed D Andrei Markov to a two-year contract.  
 NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Named Jack Capuano Jr. assistant coach.  
 NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to terms with D Martin Grenier and F Alexandre Giroux.  
 TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Re-signed LW Dave Andreychuk to a two-year contract.  
 WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed C Dave Steckel to a two-year contract.

**Field hockey faces 2 powers**

*Hawks take on Wake Forest and North Carolina this weekend on their new field*

BY BRENDAN STILES  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two days before the Iowa field-hockey team plays national powers Wake Forest and North Carolina, a decision of great significance came down in its favor — the Hawkeyes will christen their new home field right on schedule.

"For so long, we've been talking and hearing about this new field, and finally, it's actually happening," said senior Shelby Roche.

The athletics department announced on Thursday that this weekend's event will take place at the new Grant Field, part of the West Campus Project located next to the Athletics Hall of Fame.

It will be the first time since 2001 the Hawkeyes have started their season at home, and coach Tracey Griesbaum couldn't be more thrilled.

"It's really nice," she said. "To open your season at home is incredible, and it's nice not to be on the road right away."

The first game of the tournament will be on Saturday at noon, when Iowa takes on Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons enter the weekend as the three-time defending NCAA champions, but they lost their two best players from last season. Still, Griesbaum has a good idea as to what her players can expect.

"I think their style of play is not going to change a whole lot, because it's obviously worked for three-straight years, so we're just going to go off a lot on how we've seen them play in years past," she said.

She will decide today which of her freshman goalkeepers will start this weekend, but she has already decided on the team captains: Roche, junior Kelly Slattery, and sophomore Caroline Blum.

After practicing the entire summer, Roche and her teammates are glad to see the season finally get under way.

"We train for 40 weeks of the year and only play for about 12 weeks, so it's nice to have the first game and just get the season kicked off," she said.

The Hawkeyes will also face North Carolina this weekend, with the game slated to start at noon on Aug. 28. Last season, the Tar Heels won the ACC Tournament before falling to Duke in the NCAA tourney. They came to Iowa City with one of the nation's top goalkeepers in senior Katy Tran.

Griesbaum said that even though Tran is highly touted, the Hawkeyes have no intentions of going about her differently than other goalkeepers they face during the season.

"We just want to be able to have options as we enter the circle," she said. "We actually have to keep her honest in goal by being able to have different weapons, so to speak."

Michigan will also play the two ACC foes this weekend.

Roche gives the Hawkeyes and Wolverines an advantage, because the matches are on Big Ten fields, but she notes that the games could go down to the wire.

"I think both conferences are tough, and we all have experience," Roche said. "We all have had good competition in the past."

Griesbaum said a new four-year deal has been agreed upon and all four teams will continue to play one another through at least 2009.

"To have four of the best teams in the country playing off is just something that I think all four programs really embrace, and we're really appreciative," she said.

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**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	72	53	.578	—
New York	70	56	.556	2½
Toronto	64	63	.504	9
Baltimore	61	65	.484	11½
Tampa Bay	52	76	.408	21½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	77	47	.621	—
Cleveland	71	57	.555	8
Minnesota	67	60	.525	11½
Detroit	61	64	.488	16½
Kansas City	42	83	.336	36½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	73	54	.571	—
Oakland	70	58	.552	2½
Texas	59	67	.468	13½
Seattle	54	72	.431	16½

**HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE**

- Friday**
- Soccer at Colorado College, 5 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Field hockey hosts Wake Forest, noon at Grant Field
  - Volleyball hosts UW-Milwaukee, noon at Carver-Hawkeye Arena
  - Volleyball hosts Drake, 7 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye
- Aug. 28**
- Field hockey hosts North Carolina, noon at Grant Field
  - Soccer at Air Force, 1 p.m.
- Sept. 2**
- Field hockey at Stanford, 3 p.m.
  - Soccer hosts Oklahoma State, 7

- p.m. at UI Soccer Complex
  - Volleyball at Marquette, 7 p.m.
  - Women's cross-country hosts Hawkeye Regional, TBA at Ashton cross-country Center
  - Men's cross-country hosts Hawkeye Open, TBA at Ashton Cross-Country Center
- Sept. 3**
- Volleyball at New Hampshire, 10:30 a.m.
  - Football hosts Ball State, 11:05 a.m. at Kinnick Stadium
  - Volleyball at Indiana/Purdue-Indianapolis, 4:30 p.m.
  - Field hockey at California, 7 p.m.

**V-ball opens 2005 season**

BY RYAN LONG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Season openers usually include anticipation and clean slates. Both surround the Iowa volleyball team as it hosts Drake and Wisconsin-Milwaukee in the Hawkeye Holiday Inn Challenge this weekend.

The Hawkeyes will compete in their first match of the 2005 campaign on Saturday at noon against the Panthers, followed by a match against the Bulldogs at 7 p.m. Iowa, coming off a 10-22 season last year, is hoping this weekend sees coach Cindy Fredrick's second season begin positively, especially after last season's recurring struggles.

"It's starting over," she said. "It's continuing on in a building program. So, I don't look at what I learned from last year as that big deal. I just look at it as we have a lot of new things."

"It's a new season, and it's a new opportunity. That's what we're all about — making good use of our new opportunities."

Sophomore outside hitter Stacy Vitali, who last season had 260 kills, wants to use last season's experience as a good lesson for her and her teammates.

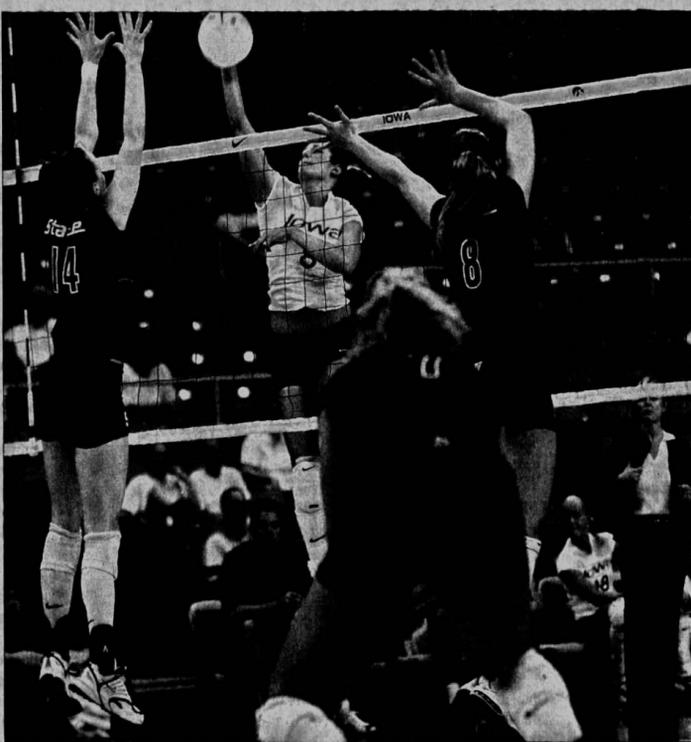
"One [year] under my belt is really nice, so I know what to expect, and it's good that I can help the freshmen coming in and help them to know what to expect," she said. "It's a new season. It's a new slate. So hopefully, things will go better."

Junior rightside hitter Jaqueline Hugulet says it appears the team is poised for a season filled with motivation.

"It takes a lot of hard work," she said. "We've been working hard. We're going to stay focused, we're going to have our positive outlook, we're going to keep pushing, and we're going to keep practicing hard."

Last season was also dominated with downs for Drake. The Bulldogs went 1-17 in the Missouri Valley Conference and 3-26 overall. But the instate rival is returning five of its top attackers from last season, including Lindsey Johnson, who compiled a team-high 285 kills.

Drake will be led by first-year coach Amy Faber Knowles, who coached at Oral



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Stacy Vitali, a sophomore hitter on the Iowa volleyball team, tips the ball over the net during a match on September 25, 2004. The team will open its season opener Saturday at noon.

Robert for seven years, where she led the team to six-consecutive Mid-Continent Conference titles. Iowa has won 15 of the last 16 meetings with Drake and is 18-11-1 in the all-time series.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee comes in with much more impressive 2004 credentials than either the Bulldogs or the Hawks. The Panthers have won back-to-back Horizon League championships and finished last season with an overall record of 19-8 (13-1).

Wisconsin-Milwaukee, which returns six of its seven starters and 12 of its 13 let-

ter winners, is coached by Kathy Litzau, who is entering her 13th season with the Panthers. They will feature All-Horizon League setter Melissa Lange and 2004 Horizon League Newcomer of the Year Leanne Pelsing. Iowa is 3-0 in the all-time series.

"I think we'll have more of an answer for teams than we had before," Fredrick said. "And I think the kids' competitive spirit is good, and that's what we need."

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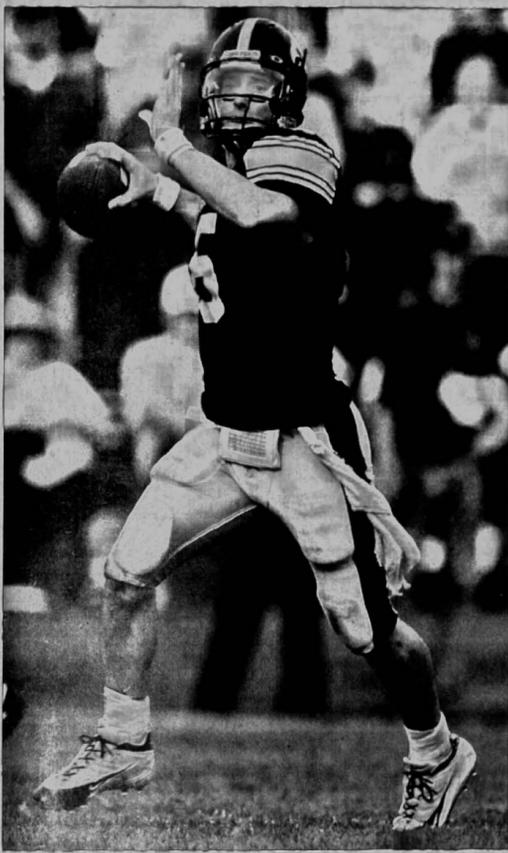
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# Hawk cross-country hopeful



File photo/Daily Iowan

Drew Tate scrambles to pass during the Capital One Bowl on Jan. 1 in Orlando, Fla.

## Hawk's Tate ready to lead

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"I don't care about that. I'm not worried about it," Tate said.

"I'm worried about other things, more important things. I don't read the paper."

He may be concerned with the 14 interceptions he threw last season or the back-to-back blowouts early last season when he made several questionable decisions. Both of which, according to his coaches, is his *only* concern.

"A lot of the focus is on what Drew did," Ferentz said.

"And when you think of Drew, you think of a lot of great plays and rightfully so, but as coaches, we also look at the negatives, so we've really tried to emphasize that, and he has a great attitude, too.

"He's not walking around watching his highlight tape." Nor is second-team quarter-

back Jason Manson, who had a front-row seat to the freeze-frame season and who is the man in charge of taking over if something happens to Tate.

"Jason is one of the great untold stories," Ferentz said. "Last year we didn't know if we had one quarterback that could help us win games, and now we have two."

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Big Ten selection last year, crossed the 10,000-meter course at Terre Haute, Ind., in 52nd place. MacTaggart narrowly trailed his Hawkeye teammate, finishing 59th.

"It's great to have a strong 1-2 punch," Wiecezorek said. "VanDenend is a terrific competitor, a terrific finisher. He can give us a low number. MacTaggart had a tremendous freshman season. That enabled him to come in this season better."

VanDenend and fifth-year seniors Matt Esche and Brian Rae are still nursing injuries

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from last year's track season, but Wiecezorek, who calls this trio "three key guys," wants them healthy later than sooner.

"As they start coming back, as they start coming along, our optimism will rise," he said. "If all [seven returning] guys line up, we have every reason to be optimistic."

"Last year was [the team's] breakthrough year. This year, they know how to get there."

In the meantime, fifth-year

seniors Dan Haut and Adam Roche and junior Jeff Kent will be called upon to help lead the top seven. Wiecezorek also noted the "really impressive" emergence of true freshman Blake Schlotzhauer of Davenport in the preseason.

Despite the uncertainty of Iowa's lineup, Roche knows the potential that exists with this team.

"Early in the season, it's hard to say where we'll be at the end of the season," the Bensenville, Ill., native said. "We would like to be in the top five at the NCAAs."

VanDenend echoed his teammate's confidence.

"The highest expectations

we have are on ourselves," he said. "We have huge goals for ourselves, and we bring pretty much everybody back."

The Hawkeyes will open the season on Sept. 2 with the first of two home meets. Iowa will host six teams, including Northern Iowa and Illinois, in the Hawkeye Open at the Ashton Cross-Country Course. The second home meet is the NCAA Midwest regionals on Nov. 12, the first time Iowa has hosted such an event.

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## Lions look for turnaround

**PENN STATE**  
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Williams and King will add something desperately missing from Penn State's weak offensive attack last year — speed. The Nittany Lions had no deep threats that could spread the field, and it showed, as Penn State scored just 10 times via the pass.

Their longest pass play was just 49 yards, to Robinson.

"We have a lot more speed than we did in the past," he said. "We have an attitude where we're playing with a lot of urgency right now. Our offense hasn't been good the last couple of years, since 2002."

The offense ranked last in scoring, total offense, and pass efficiency last year and committed a league-high 27 turnovers, partly because of the carousel at quarterback between the now-departed Zack Mills and Robinson, who spent time at receiver, and the lack of deep threats. There will be no rotation at quarterback, and Williams

"We were competitive last year, regardless of what people think. I think we'll be a little better. I think we've got some people who can make some plays. I think we'll have a little better field goal kicking, and I think we have a chance that some of the younger players could make some plays in the kicking game."

— coach Joe Paterno

and King have added exactly what the Lions needed.

"We were competitive last year, regardless of what people think," coach Joe Paterno said. "I think we'll be a little better. I think we've got some people who can make some plays. I think we'll have a little better field goal kicking, and I think we have a chance that some of the younger players could make some plays in the kicking game."

"I think all of that may add up to a couple more wins."

The real strength for the Nittany Lions is the defense, which led the Big Ten in scoring and pass defense and was second behind Wisconsin in total defense by 0.3 yards per game, allowing just 14 touchdowns on the year. End Tamba Hali, linebacker Paul Posluszny, and cornerback Alan Zemaitis each earned All-Big Ten honors on a defense that forced 24 turnovers, third in the league.

That unit, however, has

already suffered a loss. Dan Connor, who registered 85 tackles, one sack, and one interception for the Nittany Lions last year and was expected to anchor the defense along with Posluszny, was suspended indefinitely Aug. 19 after being cited by police for harassing phone calls. More suspensions could be pending after more investigation.

Robinson felt as though last year's offense let the defense down on numerous occasions.

"I don't think we held up our end of the bargain," he said. "We put them in some of the toughest situations possible. We couldn't score a touchdown against Iowa, and they scored four points for us. The defense put points on the board for us. They never complained."

If Williams and King live up to the hype, don't expect an offensive let down again.

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# Solich a big fish in Athens

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ATHENS, Ohio — When Frank Solich pulls open the blinds in his office, he gazes down on a stadium less than half the size of the place where he used to coach. Green, not red, is the dominant color, and winning football rarely has been seen there.

There are many other differences between his old job at Nebraska and new one at Ohio University, including this: The coach starting his first season, not his players, is clearly the star.

Souvenirs now feature the slogan "Got Frank!" — and Solich's face is plastered on billboards around town.

After spending part of five decades as a player, assistant, and head coach at Nebraska, Solich was hired by Ohio in hopes that he will bring wins and attention to the perennially struggling Bobcats.

"Having a football coach of Frank Solich's stature creates instant credibility within the program, on campus, with alumni, and from prospective student-athletes that was not present before," Ohio President Roderick McDavis said.

Solich will coach his first game for the Bobcats on Sept. 3 at Northwestern.

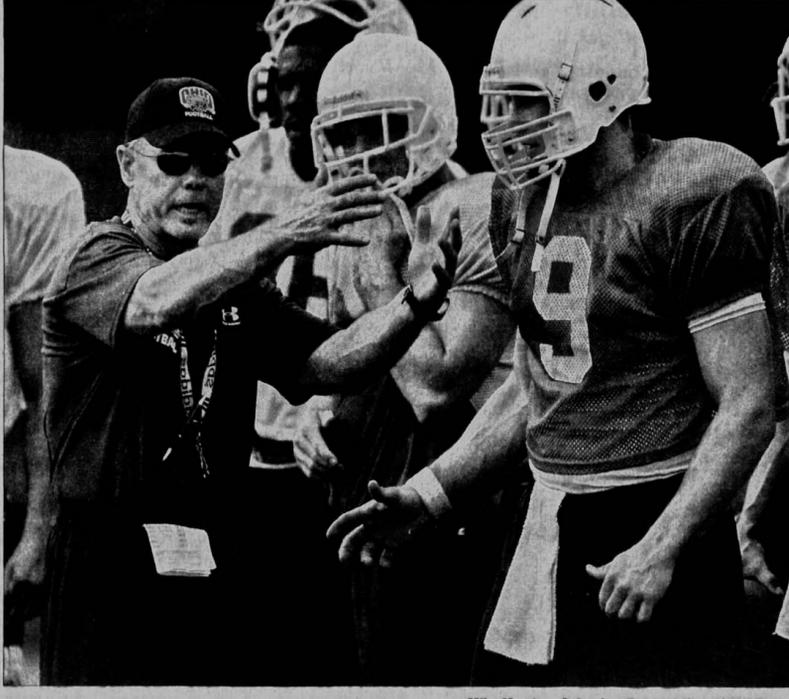
"Right now, my players are as excited as anybody's team in the country," he said. "Our coaches are excited. Now, whether we can create that kind of excitement to fill the stadium and be able to be successful year after year, I don't know. We're going to have to change the culture of things here a little bit."

Solich, who grew up in Cleveland and used to make recruiting trips to Ohio for Nebraska, inherits a program that has lost its only two bowl games (1962, 1968) and counts only two winning seasons since 1982.

That the Bobcats couldn't match the Cornhuskers' track record, fan support, or recruiting base didn't matter to the 60-year-old, who began his coaching career trying to resurrect struggling Nebraska high-school teams.

"It's not the crowds. It's not the size of the stadium that keeps me in the profession," he said. "Really, it's being around young people and establishing relationships with the coaches on your staff, the players in your program. That to me is what it's all about."

Solich was an assistant on Tom Osborne's staff at Nebraska from 1979-97, helping the Cornhuskers win



Mike Munden, Columbus Dispatch/Associated Press

Ohio University coach Frank Solich directs his players at football practice on July 11 in Athens, Ohio.

two outright national titles and share a third. Promoted to head coach when the Hall of Famer retired, the Cornhuskers were strong under Solich but never as dominant.

Solich was 58-19 in six seasons and guided the Cornhuskers to the 2002 Rose Bowl, where they lost their national championship bid, 37-14, to Miami. The team slumped over the next two years, and Athletics Director Steve Pederson fired Solich, who arrived in Lincoln in 1962 as a small but tough fullback.

Solich passed on the head-coach job at Army after the 2003 season, then spent last year visiting college and pro teams, learning as much as he could about his profession in case the right opportunity came along.

This is it, he says. "If you have the proper backing, you're going to have the chance to succeed," he said. "If you don't have it, those chances are going to be diminished some. It was

obvious to me that this president wants the football program to work."

He took over around a month after the firing of Brian Knorr, whose teams went 11-35 in four seasons.

The university president is promising to be patient as Solich works to win over potential recruits.

"We clearly understand that it will take coach Solich and his staff some time to get the job done," McDavis said.

Osborne said Solich, his hand-picked successor at Nebraska

whom he later recommended for the job at Ohio, could turn around the Bobcats, because he's a good recruiter who's organized.

"Some people are PR guys with not a lot of substance in terms of their knowledge of the game, but Frank is totally committed to coaching. He knows the game, and he studies the game," said Osborne, now a congressman.

Solich's résumé has fans psyched about football again on the southeast Ohio campus, where sellouts are rare in 24,000-seat Peden Stadium. But he won over his players by focusing on the present.

"One of the best things that he's done is just not harp on things of the past, and he hasn't even talked about other places and stuff," quarterback Austen Everson said. "He

knows he's here now, and he's really focused on that and getting us to where we need to be."

Solich is looking ahead and not back, declining to delve into the reasons why it didn't work out for him at Nebraska.

"There are things that I struggle with, but I do not struggle with me being here at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio," he said. "I'm here, and I like it here."

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# Hawaiï, Curaçao advance

BY GENARO C. ARMAS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.** — Sheyne Baniaga homered onto the hill beyond the left-field wall, and Kini Enos scattered five hits over five innings to help West Oahu of Ewa Beach, Hawaiï, defeat Lafayette, La., 2-0, on Thursday and earn a berth in the U.S. championship game of the Little League World Series.

Baniaga's homer with a runner on first was the only hit allowed by Lafayette starter Jace Conrad and earned West Oahu (4-0) a spot against Rancho Bueno Vista of Vista, Calif., in Saturday's U.S. title game.

In the other game Thursday, Christopher Garia allowed two hits, and Willemstad, Curaçao, scored 11 runs in the fifth inning to rout Mangilao-Barrigado, Guam, 16-1 to advance to the international championship game against Japan.

Baniaga's homer off a 1-1 pitch sent fans sitting on blankets and beach chairs on the left-field hill scurrying for the souvenir. Baniaga was greeted by happy teammates with pats on the helmet at home plate and chants of "Whoop, there it is!" from Hawaiï fans.

The shot spoiled an otherwise fine pitching performance from Conrad, who held the big boppers from West Oahu hitless for the first three innings. Hawaiï entered the contest batting .333, with eight home runs in

the first three games in South Williamsport.

Lafayette (2-2) threatened in the top of the third after Jace's brother, Brenn, reached on a fielder's choice, and Sam Scofield doubled to put runners on second and third.

But Enos got Jace Conrad to bounce out to first base on the next pitch.

Lefty Quentin Guevara relieved Enos in the sixth and final inning and got Connor Toups to ground out to second to end the game and eliminate Lafayette.

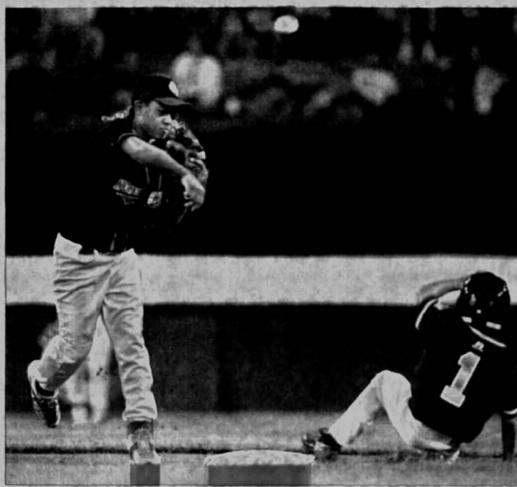
Earlier Thursday, Curaçao put on a hitting display that would make native son Andrew Jones proud.

The defending champs from the Pabao Little League sent 15 batters to the plate in the top of the fifth to seal the victory. The game ended after Guam hit in the bottom of the inning because of the 10-run mercy rule, and Guam was eliminated.

"The kids felt the pressure of playing against the defending world champions and finally hit the wall in the fifth inning," Guam manager Shon Muna said.

Jones, the Atlanta Braves slugger, is from Willemstad, and the Curaçao team tries to watch Braves games inbetween practices. Jones is hitting .272 with 40 homers this season.

"He's my idol," Curaçao outfielder Sherman La Crus said softly after the game through an interpreter. La Crus



Carolyn Kaster/Associated Press  
Ewa Beach second baseman Vonn Fe'ao throws to first after forcing out Andrew Stevenson of Lafayette, La., during their semifinal Little League World Series game in South Williamsport, Pa., on Thursday. Hawaiï won, 2-0.

wears the same number as Jones, No. 25, and had two of Curaçao's 13 hits.

He did a good interpretation of his idol at the plate, too, hitting a home run in the third that landed near the light pole beyond the left-field fence and doubling in the fifth inning.

After just beating the throw home on an Alexander Rodriguez single, La Crus jumped up, slapped his hands, and

swaggered back to the dugout. He didn't talk much afterward.

"I felt good," said the 12-year-old La Crus, nodding, with a serious look.

Curaçao was hitting .182 for the tournament coming into Thursday's game and had just four hits over its previous two outings. They face a tough task on Saturday against Japan, which beat Curaçao, 9-0, earlier in the tournament.

## Police: Gooden surrenders three days after fleeing DUI stop

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Former baseball star Dwight Gooden, sought by police since he fled a DUI traffic stop three days ago, turned himself in at a county jail Thursday, police said.

Dwight Gooden

Gooden, 40, showed up at the jail warrants facility about 5 p.m., police spokeswoman Laura McElroy said. He had been missing

since early Monday, when an officer pulled over his 2004 BMW near downtown Tampa on suspicion of drunken driving.

He twice refused to get out of the car for a field-sobriety test, then drove away suddenly, police said.

Gooden, who has a history of substance abuse and currently has a domestic violence charge pending in the court, was booked on a felony charge of fleeing police and misdemeanor charges of DUI and resisting arrest without violence.

He was being held under a \$3,000 bond, a jail spokeswoman said. McElroy said Gooden is scheduled to appear in court this morning for a hearing to revoke his bond on the March domestic-violence charge.

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## Harris Poll loses 4

BY RALPH D. RUSSO  
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**NEW YORK** — The new college football poll being used by the Bowl Championship Series will have to replace four voters on its recently unveiled panel, three who work for ESPN and one whose only connection to college football is his father-in-law.

Lou Holtz, Gerry DiNardo, and John Congemi are not permitted to vote in the Harris Interactive College Football Poll by ESPN, because it is being used by the BCS to determine which teams play for the national championship.

Jason Rash, the son-in-law of Troy coach Larry Blakeney, has withdrawn from the 114-member Harris voter panel after the BCS informed the Sun Belt Conference that he did not meet its voter criteria.

Congemi is a game analyst for ESPN's regional college football coverage. Holtz, who retired as South Carolina coach last year, recently signed on as a studio analyst. DiNardo, fired as Indiana coach after last season, will work for ESPN Radio.

"When the Harris poll was announced, we went on record saying our commentators wouldn't participate for journalistic reasons," ESPN spokesman Josh Krulewitz said Thursday. "That decision is consistent given our decision to pull out of the coaches' poll."

ESPN said it removed its name from the *USA Today* coaches' poll earlier this year because all ballots are not being made public. The coaches agreed this season to release only their final ballots for the first time.

The Harris poll is being used by the BCS to replace the Associated Press media poll after the AP asked college-football officials to stop using the Top 25 in their formula for picking teams to play in the four major bowls.

Nancy Wong, a spokeswoman for Harris Interactive Inc., said Congemi has confirmed his withdrawal, but Holtz and DiNardo had not yet informed Harris that they will not be participating.

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# White Sox edge Twins in 10

*Chicago defeats the three-time defending AL Central champion, Minnesota, in the finale of their three-game series*

MINNEAPOLIS — The Chicago White Sox have the best record in the AL because of games like this.

Timo Perez hit a go-ahead single in the 10th inning, and the White Sox defeated the Minnesota Twins 2-1 Thursday.

Geoff Blum doubled off Jesse Crain (9-3) leading off the 10th, and pinch-hitter Pablo Ozuna bunted to Crain. The pitcher's throw beat Blum to third base, but Luis Rodriguez missed the tag on the sacrifice.

Perez followed with his single to left-center field.

"That's why they've got their record, because they take advantage of other teams' mistakes," Twins manager Ron Gardenhire said.

Closer Dustin Hermanson (1-2) blew just his third save in 34 chances but earned the victory. Bobby Jenks worked the 10th for his first major league save.

Chicago won the final two games of the three-game series and took an 11½-game lead over Minnesota in the AL Central. The Twins lost for the third time in 11 games and dropped 3½ games behind the New York Yankees and Oakland in the AL wild card race.

Jon Garland pitched 7 2-3 scoreless innings and was in position to tie the Angels'

Bartolo Colon for the AL lead in wins at 17 before the Twins rallied in the ninth.

"The team came away with the win and took the series—what more can you ask for?" said Garland, who allowed six hits and struck out five.

Chicago, attempting to dethrone three-time defending AL Central champion Minnesota, received its third straight strong start. Freddy Garcia pitched a one-hitter in a losing effort Tuesday, and Mark Buehrle allowed one run in eight innings to win Wednesday.

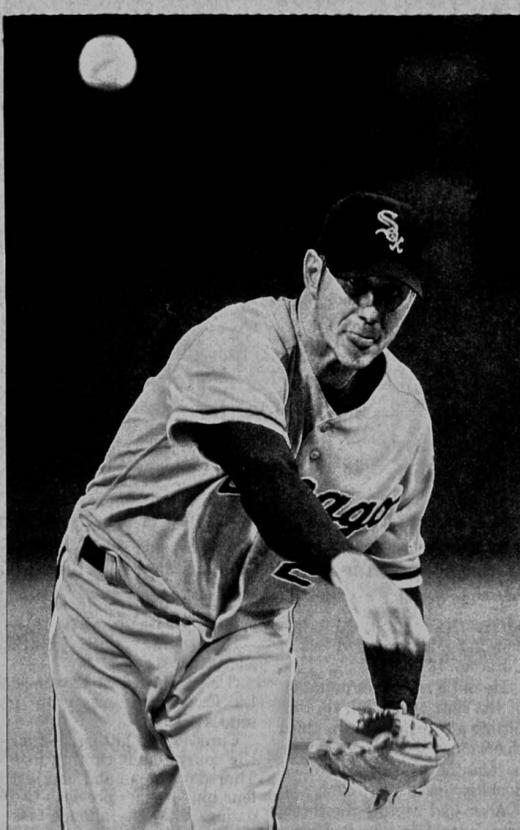
"We're winning because our starting pitching has been great, and our bullpen has done a good job," White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen said. "To win the series was really important to us."

Chicago improved to 27-15 in one-run games this season, while Minnesota fell to 25-25.

Twins starter Carlos Silva gave up one run and six hits in seven innings. In his last nine starts, Silva has a 2.59 ERA but is only 1-3.

Gardenhire, feeling lightheaded and feverish, left the dugout in the sixth inning to lie down in his office—and put hitting coach Scott Ullger in charge.

"I don't know if it was our offense or the flu," said Gardenhire, still red-faced after the game. Team doctors checked him out and didn't find anything other than a



Jim Mone/Associated Press  
Pitcher Jon Garland of the Chicago White Sox follows through after a pitch to Minnesota Twin Joe Mauer on Thursday in Minneapolis.

higher-than-usual heart rate.

With the White Sox leading 1-0 in the bottom of the ninth, reliever Damaso Marte walked Justin Morneau with one out. Hermanson relieved, and Michael Ryan hit a two-out line drive that deflected off first baseman Paul Konerko's glove and rolled down the right-field line for an RBI double.

Hermanson then struck out Michael Cuddyer, who had homered off the closer in the ninth inning last week in a game the Twins won in extra

innings. Cuddyer looked at three straight strikes Thursday.

Chicago went ahead on Konerko's RBI single in the third.

Minnesota got three straight two-out singles in the second, but Ryan was thrown out at the plate by left fielder Perez trying to score from second on Terry Tiffe's hit. Had Ryan not hesitated, he could have scored easily.

"That's just playing young," Gardenhire said.

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# Armstrong strikes back at French accusers

BY JIM LITKE  
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Lance Armstrong climbed down off his bike a month ago. His counterattacking skills, though, remain as sharp as ever.

A day after the director of the Tour de France said the seven-time champion "fooled" race officials and the sporting world by doping, Armstrong responded to the growing controversy with harsh words for everyone connected to a report in *L'Equipe*, the French sports daily that made the original accusation.

"Where to start?" Armstrong mused during a conference call Wednesday from Washington. "This has been a long, love-hate relationship between myself and the French."

He went on to lambaste *L'Equipe* and question the science and ethics of the suburban Paris laboratory that stored frozen samples from the 1999 tour, tested them only last year, and leaked the results used in the newspaper's report. He even suggested officials of the Tour and sports ministries who were involved in putting the story together could wind up facing him in court.

"Right now," Armstrong said, "we're considering all our options."

But a moment later, he added, "In the meantime, it would cost a million and a half dollars and a year of my life. I have a lot better things to do with the million and a half... a lot better things I can do with my time. Ultimately, I have to ask myself that question."

What persuaded Armstrong to go on the offensive were remarks earlier Wednesday by Tour Director Jean-Marie Leblanc. He said *L'Equipe's* report that six urine samples Armstrong provided during his first tour win in 1999 tested positive for the red blood cell-booster EPO had convinced that him the cyclist had cheated.

"The ball is now in his court," Leblanc told the newspaper. "Why, how, by whom? He owes explanations to us and to everyone who follows the Tour. Today, what *L'Equipe* revealed shows me that I was fooled. We were all fooled."

But in one sense, Armstrong felt the same way, saying he talked to Leblanc on the telephone after the Tour director spoke to *L'Equipe* but before those remarks were published.

"I actually spoke to him for about 30 minutes, and he didn't say any of that stuff to me personally," Armstrong said. "But to say that I've 'fooled' the fans is preposterous. I've been doing this a long time. We have not just one year of only 'B' samples; we have seven years of 'A' and 'B' samples. They've all been negative."

Armstrong has insisted throughout his career that he has never taken drugs to enhance his performance. In his autobiography, *It's Not About the Bike*, he said he was administered EPO during his chemotherapy treatment to battle cancer.

"It was the only thing that kept me alive," he wrote.

Armstrong questioned the validity of testing samples frozen six years ago, how those samples were handled since, and how he could be expected to defend himself when the only confirming evidence — the "A" sample used for the 1999 tests — no longer existed. He also charged officials at the suburban Paris lab with violating World Anti-Doping Agency code for failing to safeguard the anonymity of any remaining "B" samples it had.



Lance Armstrong rides past the Arc de Triomphe at the end of this year's Tour de France on July 25.

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"It doesn't surprise me at all that they have samples. Clearly they've tested all of my samples since then to the highest degree. But when I gave those samples," he said, referring to 1999, "there was not EPO in those samples. I guarantee that."

Two anti-doping authorities said urine samples from 1999, if stored properly, still could produce legitimate EPO test results.

"I believe they may well, if they have been properly stored — without access to outside

people so they cannot be tampered with. Also in a refrigerator or deep frozen," Arne Ljungqvist, the chairman of the International Olympic Committee's medical commission, said Wednesday in a phone interview with the Associated Press.

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**TWO bedroom, S.Johnson.**  
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 ter 7:30p.m. (319)354-2221.

**TWO bedroom, two bathroom,**  
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 rec room, laundry hook-ups,  
 available now. Near Finkbine.  
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**TWO bedroom, 102 Clapp, C/A,**  
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**WESTSIDE two bedroom close**  
 to Medical and Dental Schools.  
 \$550 heat and water paid. Park-  
 ing, quiet area. LRE  
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 HW paid, A/C. First month free.  
 Laundry and parking on-site.  
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**AUGUST FREE.** Four bedroom  
 duplex, great downtown location,  
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**AVAILABLE now. CLOSE TO**  
 UIHC and sports complex. One  
 block from Dental Science Build-  
 ing. Three bedrooms, A/C. \$775/  
 month plus utilities. Parking.  
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**AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER**  
 FREE! Walden Ridge Condos.  
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 able, two bathrooms, W/D, dish-  
 washer, two parking spots, basic  
 cable. \$825-\$875.  
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 room, two bathroom apartment.  
 \$1025 plus utilities, two parking  
 spaces included. Dishwasher,  
 C/A, laundry on-site.  
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 Three bedroom luxury apart-  
 ments, downtown location.  
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 floors. Off-street parking, A/C,  
 skylight. No smoking, no pets.  
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 (319)354-2221.

**LARGE quiet three bedroom**  
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 bathrooms, parking, no pets, no  
 smoking. \$1045. After 7p.m.  
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 month security deposit.  
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 close-in. Parking, W/D, micro-  
 wave, full basement, \$630/  
 month plus utilities.  
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 lease. \$700 plus utilities.  
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**UPPER, close-in, 3-4 bedroom**  
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 two bathrooms, no pets. \$800 plus  
 utilities. (319)338-2535.

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**TWO**  
**BEDROOM**  
**CONDO**  
 Near City Park  
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 townhouse. S.Lucas, C/A, micro-  
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 bathroom parking. No pets, no  
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**FOR RENT**  
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 able. (319)338-7047.

**FOUR bedroom house. N.Lucas,**  
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 ment. \$1000/month plus utili-  
 ties. (319)354-7262.

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**IMMACULATE large 2-story,**  
 3+ bedrooms, like new appli-  
 ances, new garage, gas fire-  
 place, hardwood floors, full  
 basement, C/A, W/D, dish-  
 washer. 1708 E. College, one  
 block to City High. Available  
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 ties. (319)354-7262.  
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 line. Call deposit. \$1200/month  
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**THREE bedroom house. Large**  
 yard, new hardwood floors.  
 \$900/ month. Very close to  
 UIHC. 829 Ohio St.  
 (319)631-3309.

**THREE bedroom house. Walk-**  
 ing distance to UIHC and sta-  
 tion. Hardwood floors, air, W/D,  
 parking, \$1100 plus utilities.  
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**THREE bedrooms+ \$800, two**  
 bathrooms. All wood floors,  
 pets. W/D. \$30-2734.

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 ville. A/C. W/D. \$525.  
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**TWO bedroom house, W/D, ga-**  
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 cheerful. On busline, Eastside.  
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# DAILY BREAK

“The [oil] market sentiment is not whether crude will one day reach \$70, the question is when.”

— Victor Shum, an energy analyst at Texas-based consultants Purvin & Gertz.

## horoscopes

Friday, August 26, 2005  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Something good is about to happen. They say thoughts are followed by actions, so think positively, and follow through, and you will see the good that unfolds. Love and romance are in a high cycle today.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Focus on work or how you can earn more money, and put your personal problems on the back burner today. The less time spent discussing problems, the better. You won't prosper if you are wrapped up in personal drama.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You may be a little sensitive today, but if you reach out with affection, understanding, and compassion, you will get along well with everyone who counts. A self-improvement project will pay huge rewards.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Not everything will be revealed to you today. Don't take sides or make comments until you have all the facts. An important relationship may not be very stable today.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Everything is looking good, especially where career is concerned. Do a little extra if it will help you attract the right attention. Offer creative solutions.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You can work toward a goal, but hold off sharing your thoughts with someone else. Develop your skills, and practice what you want to present. Someone you least expect may threaten your personal situation.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Today is not the day to ponder what you should be doing. Everything will turn out as planned if you don't dawdle around. Listen to what someone has to offer you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You may feel as if you need a change, but right now it's best to stay put. Better to be safe than sorry today. A money situation may leave you in an uncertain position.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll be quick to react and, although not everyone will agree with your decisions, you can rest assured you are probably doing the right thing. Trust in yourself and your abilities.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Put everything into your work and getting ahead, and ignore the problems that family and friends are creating for you. Quarrels will not solve anything, and they may lead to the end of a relationship.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You will be insightful, clever, and innovative today, so put your ideas into motion and see what happens. Although not everyone will have your vision, the person who does will be an asset when it comes to getting things off the ground.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Keep emotional issues to a minimum. You may not be seeing things too clearly. Don't argue for the sake of arguing — it will get you nowhere.

## happy birthday to ...

Aug. 26 — Karly Sopcic, 21; Casey Declerk; Haleigh Gee, 19; Chaitu Malempati, 20; Allison Fuller, 21; Amanda Ounlokhom, 21  
Aug. 27 — Lindsay Vittetoe, 20; Katie Erlbacher, 21; Beth Ruggles, 24; David Murphy, 22; Caitlin Alexander, 20  
Aug. 28 — Brian Spannagel; Cheryl Ough, 20

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## PATV

7 a.m. Democracy Now (replay)	6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
11 Pagan Sound Offering	7 Country Time Country
Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myths	8 Eden
1 p.m. Country Time	8:30 Professor Noodle
Country PATV Fundraiser	9 Lyle Style
2:50 Green Chester	9:30 Undercover TV
3 Studio 18 1&2	10 Fellowship Revival
3:40 Hidden Faces	Center
4 Conversations	11 Tom's Guitar Show
5 PATV Open Channel	(Replay)

## UITV schedule

3 p.m. "Know the Score," Oct. 29, 2004  
5 "Know the Score," June 11, 2004  
7 "Know the Score," Aug. 27, 2004  
9 "Live from Prairie Lights," Anders Monson  
10 "Know the Score," Dec. 10, 2004

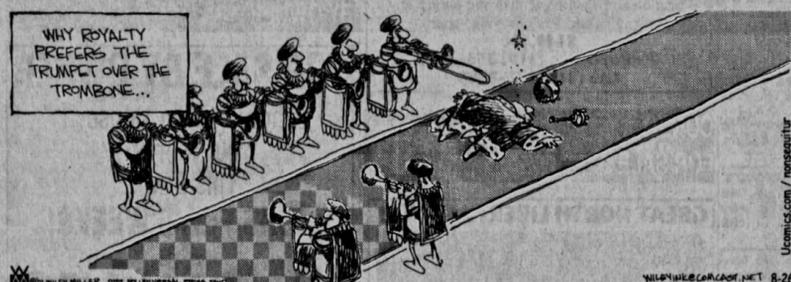
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## COMING ASHORE



Nicholas R. Von Staden, South Florida Sun-Sentinel/Associated Press  
Russell Crossey of West Palm Beach, Fla., walks his dog in Manalapan, Fla., as large waves generated by Hurricane Katrina give them a soaking on Thursday. Katrina hit south of Fort Lauderdale on Thursday, with winds of 80 mph and 15-foot waves.

## today's events

to submit events e-mail [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu), follow the format in the paper

- "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Mike and Amy Finders Band, Latte Art with Brian Freire, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUL
- Farmers' Market, 5-7:30 p.m., Lenoch & Clek Ace Hardware, 600 N. Dodge St.
- Kol Shira, Museum of Art, 5:30 p.m., Museum of Art.
- "Football in Plain English — The Short, Short Course," 1:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.
- Reception for the Four Artists Exhibit, 2-4 p.m., Senior Center.
- Welcome Week '05, Free Popcorn & Lemonade, Association of Campus Ministers, 2-4 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
- Life in Iowa Series Ice Cream Social, International Students & Scholars, 4-6 p.m., IMU patio.
- Welcome Week '05, A Slice of Iowa, pizza, soda, and live music, Dance Marathon, 4:30-8:30 p.m., IMU Ballroom.
- Spoken Word, open mike, 8-10 p.m., Terrapin Coffee Brewery, 1150 Fifth St., Coralville.
- Welcome Week '05, Swing Dance, UI Swing Dance Club, 8 p.m.-Midnight, Old Brick.
- "Drum and Michelle's Karaoke," 9 p.m., JC's Pizzeria Etc., 102 Second Ave., Coralville.
- Euforquestra, and Nicklebag O' Funk, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.
- "Kabaret Karaoke," 9 p.m., Buffalo Wild Wings, Old Capitol Town Center.
- Kita, Bottomfeeders, and Arc, 9 p.m., Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., cover charge.
- Salsa Band, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.
- Bad Fathers, CD release show, 9:30 p.m., Gabe's.

## SUBMIT it!

Send us your community events, e-mail [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu)

### Calendar requirements:

- Entries must be sent at least two days in advance of event
  - Subject line of e-mail must be "daily break calendar"
  - And do us a favor — follow the format on the page:
- Event name, sponsor, time, place, address (not necessary for on-campus events)

## the ledge



— BY ERIC FOMON

### SIGNS YOU HAD A GOOD SUMMER

- You're one Trojan away from completing that condom wrapper tapestry in your living room.
  - You spent more on PAULA tickets than you did going to Cancun.
  - You and your three roommates got a letter from Maury Povich to appear on his show for a paternity test.
  - You keep getting royalty checks from a show called "Taxi Cab Confessions."
  - What goes on in Tijuana stays there, except for your new case of hepatitis.
  - You've been kicked out of Woody's and Doll's for immoral behavior.
  - You gained 30 pounds, and a mysterious rash appeared where your pubic hair was.
  - You spent all your loan money on \$5 blackjack and Colt 45.
  - You can't go to the UI anymore, because you departed President Skorton during the Fourth of July.
  - You blacked out for a week, and when you came to, people told you your face is on the cover of *Girls Gone Wild Island Orgy*.
  - Your floor is covered with Shasta Cola bottles and love stains.
- Ledge writer Eric Fomon enjoys being bathed by freakishly tall Swedish women with large hands and what can only be described as a lack of morals.

## The New York Times Crossword

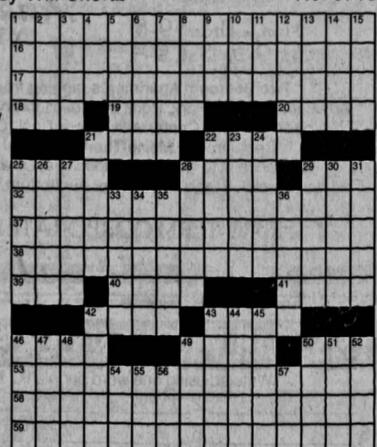
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- ACROSS**
- Like a serape
  - Demographic datum
  - Classic 1978 rock song with the lyric "Nothing to do/ Nowhere to go"
  - It's observed in L.A.
  - Something to look through
  - Deep-six
  - Riga resident, e.g.
  - It might need a fitting
  - Tony's portrayer on "N.Y.P.D. Blue"
  - Computer printer meas.
  - Billy Dee Williams' "Star Wars" role
  - Watchdog on the payroll
  - Shows what a person is made of
  - Hatch closer?
  - They frequently change in airports, in brief
  - More than an uptick
  - Hands
  - Mug with a mug
  - Island where a noted Greek statue was found
  - Lean meat
  - Game settings
  - Rush-hour observation
  - TV ad line
  - Bathroom fixture
  - Professional helpers, briefly
  - Pelvis part
  - Lead-in for deux, trois or quatre
  - Beautiful people
  - More together
  - Not sitting well?
  - Débutantes: Abbr.
  - "I'm right there with you"
  - Painter Veronese
  - Against a thing, legally
- DOWN**
- Sassy sort
  - Padded things
  - Rat follower
  - "A Spy in the House of Love" author
  - Michigan county or its seat
  - Complicated situation
  - It can be kicked
  - Local stock
  - Humanities degs.
  - Woman's name meaning "life"
  - Cardinal
  - Needing to cool down, maybe
  - Enemy of Carthage
  - Quite a while
  - Sparks and others
  - 1987 world figure skating champion
  - Cardinal
  - "Benjamin"
  - Dad's rival
  - Wait
  - Results of some traumas
  - Country club?
  - Boots
  - Lady in "The Sun Also Rises"
  - Cardinal
  - Plow
  - Telemarketing aid
  - Enterprise counselor
  - By any chance
  - Density symbol

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ELDER BALLPEENS  
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IBN DAB SNIFFLE  
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LILT TREGO CECE  
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