Levee plugged, but 10,000 may be dead

Locals collect storm aid

**Commentary**

**Getting out**

**BY ANNE WEBBING**

I almost didn’t evacuate New Orleans.

Waking up the morning of Aug. 27, I planned to put my recently purchased pair of blue jeans on, rush to Coral Ridge Mall to grab food, and drag boxes of emergency supplies for the victims of Hurricane Katrina in their two-collection drive in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City.

“We’re trying to give a time and a place for people to do what they want to do when they are tired of watching images on TV and are ready to act,” said Schulte.

Residents acted by filling 10 bins in two days with water, food, baby items, cleaning supplies, generators, and chain saws. From Iowa, the trucks were loaded by Hawkeyes ’fanatic Phil Schulte and field hockey player Antwan Antwan, who said they decided to come because her sister attends Tulane University.

Hawkeyes fans (left to right) Erin Oriente, Tonda Van Onk, Richard Gore, and Nathan Michael keep the energy high in the student section during the 55-0 rout of Ball State on Sept. 3 in Kinnick Stadium. While students have seen a 14.3 percent increase in ticket prices and a transition in student seating from the west sideline to the southwest corner, they were also greeted with extra seats and a position directly above the Hawkeyes’ entrance to the field.

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**HAVING A BALL**

Josh Corphy of the UI Community Credit Union, carry boxes of donations to their designated place during a donation drive for Hurricane Katrina victims on Sept. 2 in the Coral Ridge Mall parking lot.

The donations will go to the Food for Children Foundation, which will then distribute the goods to the affected areas.

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**DEFERRED JUDGMENT**

Hawkeyes football player Antwan Allen receives a deferred judgment, and 100 hours of community service in his assault case. 3A

**SEEING CYCLONES**

A UI student wants the city to take down a Fed Ex sculpture because it looks too much like the Iowa State mascot. Nii, really. 5A

**CASEY CAMPERS**

Antiwar protesters from Camp Casey stop through Des Moines on their way to Washington. 7A
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Allen gets deferred judgment

By JANE SLUSARK

Markway football player Antwan Allen, who will continue to play at Iowa, was convicted of assault and harassment on Aug. 3 after being found guilty of assault and harassment. Allen received a deferred judgment on Sept. 8. After being found guilty of assault and harassment, he was sentenced to 25 days in jail and 80 hours of community service, and he will be on probation for one year.

Iowa football player Antwan Allen exits the Johnson County Courthouse on Sept. 2 after being given a deferred judgment for assaulting Maurice Payne and breaking his jaw. Allen must serve 150 hours of community service, and he will be on probation for one year.

By LAURA THOMPSON

An attorney for a former UI employee who filed a complaint of discrimination against the university last week said early June that the University of Iowa (UI) employee who filed a complaint of discrimination against the university last week said early June that the University of Iowa (UI) successor to that of the court's mandate is "absent a blockbuster event unthinkable" because of the Bush's prior list of possible nominees for the court. The UI faces an "early June" deadline to file a complaint of discrimination.

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Prof: Bush took quick route in Rehnquist successor

"Choosing Roberts as the nominee for chief justice was the easiest thing for the president to do," said UI political-science professor Peter Sullivan.

By KATHERINE BIZANS

The death of Chief Justice William Rehnquist has set off a storm of speculation over who will succeed him. The Bush administration has been building momentum behind its selection of Justice John Roberts as the nominee for the court.

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**LEVEE**

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We’re starting to make the kind of progress we hoped we’d make when we expected earlier this week. New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin said earlier this week that the threat of breach before the plug of the break, which opened up a day after the hurricane and flooded 80 per- cent of the city.

The news came as many of the 500,000 residents of metropolitan New Orleans were forced to leave their homes and to stop searching for volunteer workers and other disordered necessities.

A lot of those people back here in the area are running out of food, water and electricity. This disaster, according to District Attorney Bruce, a 50-year-old retired Army lieutenant colonel who could not get back from his post in Miami to help his family back home, is “the worst I’ve ever seen.”

Water will no longer be handed out to people who refuse to leave.

With almost a third of New Orleans police forces missing in action, a number of residents who continued to live in the city already hoped to continue their lives on the city’s eastern shore.

Up to 400,000 in a reportedly 16,000-member force were unaccounted for.

Some lost their homes. Some lost money. Some lost jobs.

But Nagin said the mayor had not been able to evacuate but didn’t say if it was taking that step. He did, howev- er, detail one heavy-battered loc- al: Water. There will be no more assistance to help almost everyone who was of the metropolitan

**DONATIONS**

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“Let’s get to work,” New Orleans Police Chief Michael Harrison said. “It’s too late to panic now. We have to get to work to help the people who are lost.”

**METRO**

**Some students may transfer from hurricane area**

The U of I Office of Admissions has received inquiries from New Orleans students who attended colleges and univer- sities in the city and are now thinking about transferring to other schools. Although the Office of Admissions has not yet received an envelope of personal information, it has not received any reports of theft.

The drive raised much more money than expected from the students who attended the university and were interested in transferring. Some of the money will go to help the students who have lost their homes.

**IC pitches in for aid at last**

At least a few Iowa State University athletic departments and units have stepped up to help the university and the students affected by the hurricane.

Iowa State University President Mark B. Long and vice president for external relations and marketing William W. Martin have announced that the university will match a dollar for every dollar raised by Iowa State University employees and students through the university’s efforts to help those affected by the hurricane.

**Lunch with the Chef**

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BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Loyalty coursing bluntly and gushingly through his veins, City Councilor Brian Tripplet tried to defend the removal of a downtown sculpture he thinks similar to Iowa State University's "Cyclone." 

In an Aug. 14 e-mail to the Iowa City City Council, Patrick Arnett said at issue was "a new sculpture that appears to clearly be a CYCLONE." 

Located at the north entrance of the Pedestrian Mall, the tornado-inspired work is titled "Dorothy" and was installed in conjunction with the Iowa Public Art Program. 

Arnett said the metal twister whirled to his attention when several friends visited from Iowa State and commented on the work's resemblance to their school's mascot. 

It was "kind of embarrassing to be mocked about it," he said. Though he acknowledged it was an artistic piece, the Hawkeye said the resemblances to Iowa State's "real" cyclone were "extenuating circumstances" and was hence for its removal. 

Representatives from the Iowa City Public Art Program were not available for comment Monday night and it is not clear at this time if the city needs to look out for the students and help others avoid the embarrassment he endured. 

If a city councillor is interested in the issue, it will be discussed at the work session Monday morning. 

Councilor Consie Champion said she thought the chances of removing the sculpture were "pretty slim" by some to do with Iowa City, but it may not make the decision. 

Arnett said he will likely not attend the meeting. 

While he said the city will probably not remove the sculpture, he maintained his dedication for Dorothy. 

"I think the sculpture is ugly, anyway," he said. 

The UV's annual Beat Iowa State Week, featuring such events as blood drives and T-shirt giveaways, begins today at 11 a.m. at Hubbard Park kiosk. It will conclude with Saturday's game in Ames.
Tattoo artist Rev. Matthew Cooper, the owner of Nemesis tattoo shop in Iowa City, sketches out a tattoo during the Flat Daddy Tattoo Carnival on Sept. 3 in Burlington. Nine tattoo studios were represented at the event, which also raised money for the University Hospitals for Children and Hurricane Katrina relief.

Tattoo use increasing at UI

BY KRISTAL LOEWE

Although only 33.5 percent of UI males reported using condoms during sex in 2004, the number is a significant jump from 2003, and while some local health officials applauded the increase in men using protection, others were quick to dismiss the findings.

"It is an ongoing struggle to make students aware of the dangers they are vulnerable to and still need to do what they can to protect themselves from sexually transmitted infections."

— Sarah Hansen, director of Student Health

In the fall of 2001, only 32.2 percent of UI males said they used a condom a certain time the day they had intercourse, according to a UI Undergraduate Health Interests and Practices survey. Student Health distributes 80,000 free condoms to UI students annually.

"It is an ongoing struggle to make students aware that they are vulnerable and still need to do what they can to protect themselves from sexually transmitted infections," said Sarah Hansen, the coordinator of Student Health.

Student Health doles out the condoms because they are "one effective means of preventing sexually transmitted infections," she said.

"However, we always want students to know that the safest way to decrease risk is to reduce risky behavior, because condoms are by no means guaranteed protection," she said.

Kobay, the executive director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, said the increase shows an improvement in condom use, and it is an upward trend that needs to be encouraged. Sales of condoms at the clinic have increased over the past 15 years, she noted.

"Men are beginning to realize they need to take responsibility for both their own and their partner's health," she said.

Men of all ages more frequently are visiting the clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., Kobay said, adding the number has increased tenfold over the past five years.

In 2000, the clinic saw approximately six males a year, less than one percent of the clinic's total patients. Since then, the number of male patients jumped to 2 percent.

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"It is great to see this increase of interest among men," said Kobay. "It is a traditionally women-only space, we are welcoming the community and feel we have a larger support base." Previously, men mostly visited the clinic only for physicals or to accompany a female partner for treatment and testing for sexually transmitted infections, Kobay said.

"The atmosphere here is very informal and homey," she said. "We don't push the idea of abstinence, but we support safe sex practices.

While Kobay praised the increase in male involvement, Lisa James, the Student Health nurse manager, said the service has not noticed a significant change in the reporting of safe sex practices among UI men.

"There is no real evidence that they are practicing safe sex with any greater or lesser frequency," she said.

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Judge tells Ethics Board about Kosovo

BY EMLIEH DARES

After serving as an international judge for the United Nations and the chairman of the Kosovo Judicial and Prosecutorial Council, Robert Cardin has a lot to say about the Balkans.

Kosovo has "beautiful mountain," but you don't know it when you first arrive, because "it's very warm," he said.

Cardin, a 1981 graduate of the University of Iowa, spoke to the Foreign Relations Council about the human rights situations in Kosovo and Serbia.

"Kosovo and Serbia need the people's help for a future of justice and democracy in the Balkans," he said.

Cardin said, however, that in a country in which people put their hands on their guns when a stranger enters a room, Kosovo has a long road to travel to correct the atmosphere of justice and peace.

"I hope the political process in Kosovo is evolving," he said. "We understand crime is a two-sided problem. Without any social stability the police still rules.

"That's where Cardin took his wife to dinner, a great fried chicken restaurant. But as an consulate in the States about the people's help for a future of justice and democracy in the Balkans," he said.

On another occasion, four Bosnian men and went into the mountains with AK-47 guns and rocket-launchers in an attempt to protect the village.

"You don't that when the law and order is working."

As an international judge, it was Cardin's job to define what many considered a fine line between terrorism and war heroes. He served on a panel of judges, including the local judge, who decided to release a 13-year-old boy who confessed to helping form the militia.

Though the guilty verdict was influenced by the Kosovo in attendance, the judge said he is not the other judge said who were trying to reach a consensus.

"Those people have enough love to live free as we do, and they feel just as entitled to it as we do," he said.

The U.S. is attempting to normalize relations with the United States and NATO, backed by Russia, during the Kosovo with the help of ali political groups — Serbia and the Kosovo Liberation Army.

On June 10, 1999, the United Nations declared that the authority to govern Kosovo, an unincorporated area, is still in Kosovo Today in New York, the U.S. is overwriting its constitutional framework, and the United Nations is about to decide the final status of Kosovo by the end of this year.

"If Cardin said he is hopeful for a better future for the people of Kosovo, it can happen in the US. I believe even in the next couple of years we can have a just and prosperous future for all people over there."

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DES MOINES — A long black banner covers a simple message for the president: Bush, Talk to Cindy.

Rows of a thousand dead troops are captured on the pages of a haunting photo album that's spread across the pavement in downtown Des Moines. On a handmade poster just a few feet away, yellow sheets of paper are tacked over old fists. The number has climbed to 1,346.

"I'm just really opposed to the war," said Patrick Resta, 27, an Iraq War veteran who served at the university in Des Moines.

USCG President Mark Kauffman came up with the idea, and he has been working with local survivors and the American Friends Service Committee in implementing the new project.

"We want to give students the chance to talk for themselves and give them the resources they need to do that," he said. "What we need is highly trained student lobbyists."

Local lawmakers and USCG members will continue to follow the new student lobbyists. The students will be educated on university issues, while learning about how the UI operates and how the school receives funding. Lobbying techniques will also be taught.

Ben, Joe Rockefeller, D-Ohio, wants the program to help students gain a voice for university issues as they arise in next year's session. Bolkcom said, "I think the more that students get involved, the better things will be for the university, and the state relations officer, Mark Brown."

Resta and other locals who passed the protest show their support for the Bring Them Home Tour that rolled into Iowa on Sept. 7 from Camp Casey Crawford, Texas.

"I went there as a kid," said Kathleen McQuillen, the Iowa program coordinator of American Friends Service Committee.

"It's disgusting to see people who are asking the president, 'Tell us why?'" said Kathleen McQuillen, the Iowa program coordinator of American Friends Service Committee, who welcomed the protesters to town.

"Tell us why?" — Kathleen McQuillen, Iowa program coordinator of American Friends Service Committee.

"It's happening to sit there and watch that and then watch the news back here and see what's being reported," said Ben. "I think we have a duty to do something about it."

"We'll be educating the students about how to lobby the legislature," said McQuillen.

"It's important to have students at all our public universities talk to their respective legislators in their own state," said Kathleen McQuillen. Student lobbyists will be educated on election issues and work with the state legislatures to examine these issues as they arise in next year's session. Bolkcom believes the more important issue the students will work on will be to limit tuition increases.

"I hope to one day have a million-dollar bus," said McQuillen.

"We have in mind a bus that will be a working model of how the UI operates," she said. "We want students to learn about lobbying the legislature and how it will help them in their careers."
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Kathrina response shamefulful

Officials are calling the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina one of the worst natural disasters in our nation’s history, but, unfortunately, the response to this tragedy has been slow and inadequate. The Federal Emergency Management Agency, now a branch of the Department of Homeland Security, seems unable to respond to natural catastrophes. FEMA does not belong in Homeland Security — our country's response on the war on terror has not been superb for natural disasters, and this change must be reversed.

Despite official assertions that the affected states have plenty of soldiers to deal with the crisis, most residents who acknowledge that the war in Iraq has strained the National Guard. The more National Guard troops are on duty in Iraq, the fewer there are on duty at home. Countless vehicles including everything with wheels and the National Guard committed overseas, the United States would be unprepared for a domestic emergency. These troops are appearing to be of little help.

On Sept. 1, the mayor of New Orleans issued a "disaster alert" after much-needed assistance still had not arrived and bailout loans from federal officials were unlikely to arrive.

The failure of the levees was a botched plan whose collapse led to the chaos that followed. It’s a plan that has been in place for 72 years.

It is not the first time that the administration has failed to respond to a national issue. In 2003, the White House issued a "disaster alert" only to respond quickly as the situation developed. People in the Gulf Coast disaster were unprepared for natural disaster protection is not merely foolish but dangerous.

It is not possible to blame Katrina on the individual for what happened in the Gulf Coast. But officials must be willing to reconstruct the reports they have ever written that FEMA only didn’t know how to respond, they didn’t even know what was happening. At a press conference, the director of FEMA told reporters that he didn’t know thousands of people were stranded at the Convention Center until Sept. 1. Why is the man responsible for the national disaster responders? But the state and local officials do have a disaster plan and it was only recently revised.

City officials had been left largely without federal aid as the aid was being allocated in the state. The administration issues a press release about the” disaster alert” but no federal aid is forthcoming. The administration is responsible for the city and the state and the federal government, but the administration is responsible for the city and the state.

The federal response to Katrina was generally slow, and the administration failed to respond promptly.

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Little market on the prairie

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF

Iowa City, Iowa

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on Sundays.

The market, which hosts

as averages, can expect a couple

of furnace customers on a good
day. Though the response has

been minimal because of a lack

of advertising and a location

beneath and colab. The pair, who

for a bike have money to

love hosting a stand at the

market because of the

environment of the surroundings.

"Everyone is very nice here,"

Krug says. "It's great to meet

the other vendors. It creates

a friendly environment, and it's

to see some of the same

regular people coming through

to buy things."

Arald agreed.

"Although very few people

know that we're here, we still

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a number of customers who have

created here," she said.

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by David Frank

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BY DAVID FRANK

A moving, thought-provoking

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humanitarian (winner of the

Splinter Award) in his efforts to

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couple, and their performances

are heart-wrenching. Fiennes

tells the story well enough, but

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that will come at a great

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the story to life.

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message is clear: we must

stand up against evil and

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what is right.

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Hawkeyes perfect the Iowa Waltz

Iowa running back Albert Young evades Ball State defensive backs Joshua Taylor (left) and Erik Keys (right) during the Hawkeyes' 64-0 victory at Kinnick Stadium.

The Hawkeyes dominate Ball State, 56-0, scoring 49 of their points in the first half of play.

By JASON BRUMMOND

Iowa seemed to be perfect.

The Hawkeyes dominated Ball State, scoring seven first-half touchdowns and forcing a running game that waseseen in a year ago, as Iowa breezed past Ball State, 56-0, at Kinnick Stadium. Se-K 31, (30-18) two wins in two games. 

The Hawks also committed just two penalties for 49 of their points in the first half of play.

By NICK RICHARDS

Sept. 2 was a day of firsts. New faces dotted the tattered Kinnick Stadium turf, and career firsts surfaced like holes in the Ball State defense. The Hawks exploded for 49 points in the first half and tacked on two second-half touchdowns. They never trailed and scored first, as the Hawks dominated Ball State 56-0.

Field Hockey

Hawkeyes sweep through California

Iowa football players could barely contain their excitement as they heard the news that the team would play Ball State.

After losing their first two games of the season, the Hawkeyes went on the road to California to start the season.

Nick Martin, Iowa's leading scorer, said he was looking forward to the game because he had never played against the Golden Bears before.

Martin said, "I'm excited to play against a team that's not in our conference. I think it will be fun and we'll get a good win."
ISU hopes for quick rebounds in women's tennis

BY STEVE WILSTER

NEW YORK (The Associated Press) -- The three points that dropped over the net like a wet noodle were too much for Andy Agassi to handle.

Not that it matters, because Agassi felt regrettmed - made a double fault on the line as Xavier Malisse, gapping and all, cut him off at the net and returned for the final round of punishment.

Agassi shrugged off Malisse's 6-3, 6-7 (4), 7-5, 6-2 victory Monday and made him the oldest U.S. Open quarterfinalist since Jimmy Connors' legendary run at 28 to the same in 1991.

Agassi found the keys, or at least, not the keys to an escape from this fourth round, but to another victory over the 21-year-old Malisse. 6-3, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0 for a victory that made him the seventh American to reach the quarterfinals at the Open in 26 years, made a startling return from injury to his 4th seed.

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**SPORTS**

**Noles shock Miami, 10-7**

BY RALPH P. RUSSO

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State finally found a break against Miami. After six straight years of fruitless finishes, the Seminoles found some good fortune in their rivals when the Hurricanes' defense fell apart.

That sound like Florida State coach Bobby Bowden's most recent kicking woes. "That wouldn't be like Florida State," said Bowden, who improved to 12-19 over the weekend's win.

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BREAKDOWN

Total Offense
Passing
Rushing
Time of Possession

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168
15
24
10:35

BALL STATE

56
14
40
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GAMEScore

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SCHEDULE

Sept. 3 Iowa 56, Ball State 0

Sept. 9 Iowa vs. Iowa State, 2:30 PM

Sept. 17 UNI, 2:35 PM

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Oct. 1 Illinois, TBD

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**Iowa**

A new look at a familiar contest - On Sept. 11, 2004, Iowa faced Ball State for the first time since 1990, when the Hawkeyes won 23-0.

**First Quarter**

Iowa's first play from scrimmage was a Big Ten record-yard field goal by Kirk Herbstreit, which came in the third minute of the game. The field goal was one of two for Herbstreit in the game, and he also kicked a 32-yard field goal in the first quarter.

On the next play, Iowa's defense held Ball State to a three-and-out, and the Hawkeyes were able to get a first down on their own 30-yard line.

Marcus Schravens ran the ball into the end zone and scores the Hawkeyes' first touchdown just minutes into the first quarter.

**Second Quarter**

Hawks defensive back Devon Sizemore grabs Ball State's B.J. Hill late in the second quarter, Siew, who switched positions from running back, was able to make tackles to start the game.

In the second quarter, Iowa's defense was able to stop Ball State's offense. The Hawkeyes were able to get a first down on their own 20-yard line.

**Third Quarter**

Iowa wide receiver Calvin Davis catches a pass from quarterback Jason Hanson during the third quarter against Ball State.

Davis finished the contest with three receptions for 24 yards.

**Fourth Quarter**

Iowa's defense held Ball State's offense on third and fourth downs to 11 and one yard respectively, and the Hawkeyes were able to get a first down on their own 40-yard line.

**Conclusion**

The Hawkeyes were able to secure a victory against Ball State with a final score of 27-10. The defense was able to hold Ball State to just 102 yards in total offense, while Iowa's offense was able to gain 421 yards.

**Follow-up**

Iowa's defense did not give up a touchdown in the second half and the Hawkeyes were able to finish the game with a 27-10 victory.
Iowa's Eric MacTaggart (right) keeps up the pace on Sept. 2 at the Ashton-Armstrong Invitational meet in the University of Northern Iowa Cross-Country Meet. MacTaggart finished fourth overall.

A participant in the Hawkeyes Open cross-country meet warms up with some high jumps on Sept. 2 at the Ashton-Armstrong Invitational meet.

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DENVER - Unwilling to be a bit player with the Broncos, Jimmy Rice signed with the Denver Broncos and is playing his way into the starting lineup in his third year in Denver.

"I made my decision to come here during the weekend at home in California, from Palo Alto to Santa Cruz,' Rice said. "I think the team that you see better than I have really enjoyed this ride."

"I'm looking forward to the next phase of my life."

Rice confirmed what he already said, that he would be a fourth or fifth receiver, and at this season - and that whether he would rather sit on the bench than be a bit player with the Broncos.

"The offense is playing well. The offense is playing well. The offense is playing well," Rice said. "We were just great. The wait did not seem to bother us."

Iowa soccer falls short

The Hawkeyes' missed chance to score on a free kick from 18 yards out. The goal - albeit still within reach - was the latest in a string of missed chances, including a cross from sophomore Jamie Duncan crossed the ball to Iowa's backline.

"We needed to get some pressure,' Rice said. "I think we have a lot of pressure."

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