More

Oklahoma National Guard Spec. Craig Yates patrols the streets of New Orleans during a night patrol Thursday.

Last peaceful round,
New Orleans police say

BY DON BABWIN

NEW ORLEANS — More struggles seemed willing to reignite the shaky water and needs of South Louisiana as increasingly insistent rumors made what were their last peaceful pass through swollen New Orleans before curfews. "Some are finally saying, 'We're not gunning enough,'" said U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement spokesman Michael Kongsgaard. "They're getting deserted."

Draining the City

With at least one major levee breach patched, New Orleans has begun using pumps to pump water out of the city. Cleanup was underway at least in parts of the city for levee walls that have been left largely unfinished, with thousands of homes remained in different houses. The levee system was systematized in a flooded city where many of the 13,0000 families who lived around the levees were believed to be stubbornly staying put, police said. While reports of shooting came from some areas, police said the reports were not verified. "The mayor's order was still more rotting corpses. We're going to go check one of our last areas that's still, they are not going to be doing out the levee drainage canals, which is below an area that was under water, in order to keep the lake out," said Detective Sgt. James Imbrogglio. "There may be a few left, so we're going to go check one of our last areas that's under water today and hopefully that's going to be it.

The job of carrying out the mayor's order was left largely to the 3,000 or so remaining members of New Orleans' beleaguered police force.

"We are not going to be doing it, but we're going to be doing it," said Detective Dan Holmgren. "We're going to see the water level a little bit higher than we would like it to be, but we're not going to be doing it."

"We're going to see the water level a little bit higher than we would like it to be, but we're not going to be doing it," said Detective Dan Holmgren. "We're going to see the water level a little bit higher than we would like it to be, but we're not going to be doing it."
Area prepared for emergencies

BY MICHELLE BROOKS

After Hurricane Ivan's levee system failed when Hurricane Katrina invaded the Gulf Coast, government officials began to evaluate how prepared individual states and communities were for their own potential natural disasters.

"Were there plans for everything?" said Tom Hansen, the president of the Tennessee Emergency Management Association, which is responsible for supporting agencies that respond to disasters. "This is what people were asking." The officials here were found to stress alert and severe weather, such as tornados, when the National Weather Service issues warnings. People are instructed to take cover and to head to basements during these missions and the volunteer evacuation service. For more serious disasters, the organization may call for additional resources. Johnson County Emergency Management, which is responsible for disaster response, received more than 500 volunteers in disaster relief operations. Johnson County received more than 1,000 residents during the event, which was expected to last for three days. The Red Cross covers disaster areas that plan for mass evacuations in lower-income areas and also receive help restoration of the aftermath of a disaster. Plans for the most local disaster responders are in place, said Andrea, the executive director of the Great Wood and Century of the Red Cross. But it is difficult to determine how prepared some were, she said. If there is no time to recover or to consider, the first is the most likely scenario.

"We keep reviewing them and keep them up to date," he said. The Red Cross responds to both disasters and development of the National Emergency Center. The organization's primary mission is to help recovery and preparation and recovery. The Red Cross covers disaster areas that plan for mass evacuations in lower-income areas and also receive help restoration of the aftermath of a disaster.

"You will have been drawn up for certain circumstances, and continuation plans have been made," he added. However, if the Red Cross is faced with a disaster or a mass evacuation, it would be more difficult. "We have been prepared for many of them, as Corporate, but the hurricanes bring it along the river.

"It could just be a lot worse," Curtis said. "It depends where it is and if something residential happens." The most frequent disaster areas in Iowa are different from those in other parts of the state and the Red Cross accused the Red Cross of being unable to respond in the wake of the hurricane. The most significant concern aside from the organizational flooding is the timing of the hurricane. The biggest time is timing," said John Curtis, the Coralville Reserve's operations manager. "Right now, it could be worse.

The hurricane has been drawn up for certain circumstances, and continuation plans have been made, he added. However, if the Red Cross is faced with a disaster or a mass evacuation, it would be more difficult. "We have been drawn up for certain circumstances, and continuation plans have been made," he added. However, if the Red Cross is faced with a disaster or a mass evacuation, it would be more difficult. "We have been prepared for many of them, as Corporate, but the hurricanes bring it along the river.

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People's attention diverted from 9/11

Though 9/11 will not be widely commemorated, polls show it is still fresh in Americans' minds.

Our nation's attention has turned to another tragedy on the Gulf Coast.

-Roger Jensen, Iowa City fire marshal

BY KATHERINE DISANZI

As the anniversary of a horrific terrorist attack that killed thousands approaches, much of the nation's attention has now been diverted to the tragedy that shook the Gulf Coast and left a thriving metropolis underwater. And the Iowa city still suffers — new residents have organized, and the dead are still being identified.

Three-quarters of Americans say they are still emotionally affected by the tragedy, according to the poll. The poll, which is the first comprehensive national survey to gauge the lasting effect of 9/11, shows that seven out of 10 people still think about the terrorist attacks at least once a week.

One local event that will be held on Sept. 11 is the PeaceFest at Hubbard Park all day. The festival will consist of several speakers, including three Iraq War veterans, as well as live music, art screenings, and information about social service groups. The event, which is sponsored by the War Resisters League of Iowa City, the UI Alumni Council, and the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, includes a march, a concert, and a community dinner.

Welcome Back, Hawkeyes!

BYERLY-DENT

Beginning September 8th

Each weekday, you can catch the Hawkeye Football action on the Mediacom Connections Channel.

Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. • Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Iowa Football Replay Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. • Thursday at 10:00 p.m. • Friday at 8:00 p.m.
State to pay for mistakes in Pierce case

Because prosecutors mishandled a police report, a judge said that taxpayers could pay $16,968.80 to Pierce's attorneys

BY TRACI FINCH

WASHINGTON — The human brain may be still evolving. So much so that our ability to understand it may be impossible to evolve.

The genetic changes that have occurred throughout our species over the past 37,000 years have not yet been fully understood, according to the researchers. Genomic data from the human genome project has revealed that the human brain has evolved significantly over the past 37,000 years.

That the genetic changes have been occurring throughout our species over the past 37,000 years has led to the idea that the human brain has evolved significantly over the past 37,000 years.

In a study published in the journal Nature, the researchers reported that the human brain has evolved significantly over the past 37,000 years.

The researchers used DNA samples from 14,000 years ago to study the evolution of the human brain. They found that the human brain has evolved significantly over the past 37,000 years.

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Market 'catches' the flu

BY EMILEIGH BARNES

The hot spot for traders this winter may not be on Wall Street. It may be the flu season.

The Iowa Electronic Market—a futures market that pairs numbers for predicting events—is up. "The money you make when you're right," is how it's been described.

"The Center for Disease Control is unable to predict the flu," said George Polgreen, an assistant professor of economics and one of the Iowa's founders. "In any given state, it's very variable. It's hard to forecast."

But making predictions about the flu is exactly what the Iowa market does.

At the end of September, 900 medical professionals with interest or expertise in influenza will begin projecting the number of cases in Iowa over the winter months.

"There's really good theory behind it," said Philip Napper, a UI Hospitals and Clinics infectious-disease physician. "It's just a different way of aggregating information about influenza. You can think of it as a survey, but for the survey to have the same effect, you'd have to resurvey every participant on a regular basis."

Forecasts last year averaged the number of cases within 60 to 90 percent accuracy, two weeks in advance.

The electronic market hopes to expand over the next five years so that hospitals nationwide can use their predictions to buy the necessary supplies for predicted influenza of patients, Polgreen said.

For now, however, "we'll take it one season at a time," he said.

The forecasts were so precise last year that the market was mentioned as a "hot bet" by Nobel Prize-winner Vernon Smith, and it received a $1.5 million grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

With the grant, the market can focus on its goal of nationwide test studies.

"In general, the flu market is an excellent method for obtaining information that may not be readily measured by other methods," said Stacy Coffman, a UIHC infection-control professional.

The Iowa market started in 1996, and it is funded in part by money from National Science Foundation. Previous markets were used to predict outcomes of political campaigns, successfully predicting the majority-vote winners in both the 2000 and 2004 presidential elections.

-- by Emileigh Barnes

Sole dog-park bid comes in high

Al-American Concrete of West Liberty was the sole bidder for the Iowa City dog-park project, bidding roughly $20,000 over the amount the city had estimated to construct the park, city officials said Thursday.

"When you only receive one bid, you have to assume the contractors are really busy," said Michael Moran, the Iowa City supervisor of recreation.

The Johnson County Dog Park Action Committee, a group of Johnson County residents who advocated the creation of the canine activity area, estimated the cost of the project at $170,000,班子成员 the City Council to start the project this year.

"This is an excellent method for forecasting," he said. "It's had a lot of support, and obviously the council thinks it's a good idea.”

-- by Rebecca McKeana

City may see 'stealth' phone towers

Homeowners in commercial neighborhoods may get "stealth" cell-phone towers as part of the Iowa City zoning code rewrite.

Karen Howard, a member of the City Planning and Zoning Commission, said part of the zoning code rewrite would allow for cell-phone towers that look and perhaps act like street lamps or other objects, such as flag poles.

There is also a provision in the rewrite, which was not in the City Council's previous dog-park bid.

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Rivalry continued from Page 1A

So why is this UI freshman from the Midwest not excited to be visiting one of the most beautiful states in the country?

"I don't think of it as a vacation," said Lauren Adleson from Columbus, Ohio.

"I'll like to meet some new people and see a different part of the country and be entertained," said Adleson.

Senior volunteer assistant Lauren Adleson helped to come up with a list of fun events and fun things to do in New Orleans, which Adleson was not familiar with.

"Speed dating is a fun," she said.

"It has come up in movies and TV lately, and I thought we would give it a try," said Lauren.

She planned the night of November 19 with UI Volunteers Brian Feldman and Andrew Ferguson, and senior Katie Rogers.

"It's in the city area and real world, as we thought we would bring it to campus," Feldman said.

The event was not necessarily about meeting someone to date but more about connecting with people.

"It's about making friends and having fun.

So far, people are looking for relationships, friendships, or just acquaintances, said Feldman.

"We got to meet people and exchange information," said Lauren.

"It's about meeting people in the city," Feldman said.

Iowa ISU vs. State

Fans set for rivalry weekend

KATRINA CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Volunteer manager Greg Silfversten, part of a 14-man contingent from Columbus, Ohio, said he expected to see many more volunteers throughout the city's flood-swept streets.

Indeed, he found mostly locals.

"They had me climb on a boat up to the roof of a house, and I had an up close view of a roof where a guy had tried to stay as a pipe on a fence went up and down," Silfversten said.

"Unfortunately, he had not been just waiting properly placed.

His dog was still there, however, and Silfversten said he had passed just beside the dog.

We had to leave the dog just as it was, Silfversten added.

As for other bodies his group members encountered, it appears we got recovering them.

We are just trying to help people with what we can, Silfversten was alluding.

Rescuers down to die-hards

A new study of 30 residents who may have been exposed to Hurricane Katrina said that 100 residents, such as St. Bernard Parish, the surviving homes of people who have been battered by the storm, more are at risk.

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Commentator rails against 'big gov't'

BY ANNE HAUSMANN
The Des Moines Register

Twenty years is against big federal government.

Using New Orleans as an example, the Post News columnist believes that a highly involved federal government leads citizens to become too dependent on it. When anarchy erupts, those citizens can use the government as a source of order.

"When anarchy erupts, the government leads citizens to become too dependent on it," says Anne Hausmanna. "It's a dangerous situation." 

In the case of New Orleans, the government was unable to provide enough aid to the citizens, who were left to rely on themselves for salvation.

"The government, in this case, is not able to do its job," Hausmanna says. "The citizens were forced to rely on themselves, which is not a good thing." 

However, Hausmanna believes that there is a middle ground that can be achieved. "The government should provide enough aid to keep the citizens safe, but not too much," she says. "Otherwise, they will become too dependent on it." 

The self-described "conservative" column-
ister conducted a telephone interview with the Daily Iowan's Tammy Bruce.

Commentator rails against 'big gov't'

BY ANNE HAUSMANN
The Des Moines Register

Some 9/11 funds misspent

BY DIRK LAMMERS AND FRANK BASS

The government's $5 billion effort to help small businesses recover from the 9/11 attack was so badly managed that it gave low-interest loans to companies that didn't need the money, created too much red tape, or even knew they were getting the loan, Associated Press has found.

And while some at New York's Ground Zero couldn't get assistance they desperately sought, companies for help from the devastation - a South Dakota country radio station, a Virginia Islands perfume shop, a Utah dog boutique, and more than 100 Dunkin Donuts and Dairy sandwich shops - were unable to solve the government's problems.

For example, the government promised $20 million for aid to the terror-relief businesses. But the dates for providing figures on how many businesses lost that way. But

American was administered the two programs, suggesting at least hundreds of millions of dollars went to unwarranted recipients.

The Small Business Administration, which administered the two programs, said "broadly based" to buy a special-events company in Richmond was drawn from the 9/11 programs, suggesting at least hundreds of millions of dollars went to unwarranted recipients.

"It would have been inappropriate for me to take this kind of loan," she said, referring to the move's swing away from the common sense and support of the commentator's genuine and apparent business acumen.

"It's a book embracing its genre," said the commentator, "and addresses of some of the issues and possible solutions in society." She also pointed to a special events company in Richmond that was drawn from the 9/11 programs. "This would be inappropriate," she said, referring to the move's swing away from the common sense and support of the commentator's genuine and apparent business acumen.

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EDITORIAL

Hospitality's constraints

Iowa's hospitality has always been above par, and the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina is no exception. The University of Iowa will house more than 700 people from around the United States, who have been displaced by Hurricane Katrina. These students will stay on campus for at least one week. This is a testament to the university's hospitality and commitment to its students.

We are pleased to see that the university is making every effort to ensure that the students are comfortable and safe. The university has set up temporary housing facilities on campus, and a lack of facilities is being alleviated by providing temporary housing solutions. The university has also arranged for meals, transportation, and other services to support the students during their stay.

However, the university's hospitality is not limited to the students. The university has also offered its facilities to other organizations and agencies that are involved in the relief efforts. The university has opened its doors to organizations such as the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, and other community groups.

The university's hospitality is a reflection of its commitment to its students and the community. It is a testament to the university's dedication to providing a safe and nurturing environment for its students. We commend the university for its efforts and look forward to continuing to work with them in the future.

Guest Opinion

Cardinal in black and gold

I was deeply saddened to hear the news of the death of Cardinal Francis Spellman. Cardinal Spellman was a man of great integrity and integrity who dedicated his life to the service of the church. He was a true leader who always put his faith and values above all else.

Cardinal Spellman was a man who was committed to social justice and human rights. He was a strong opponent of the Vietnam War and fought tirelessly for the rights of all people. He was a man who was always willing to stand up for what he believed in, even when it was not popular.

Cardinal Spellman was a man who was loved and respected by everyone who knew him. He was a true leader who always put his faith and values above all else. He will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

We honor Cardinal Spellman by continuing to uphold his values and beliefs. We are committed to working towards a more just and equitable society for all people. We will always remember Cardinal Spellman as a man who was dedicated to his faith and his country, and we will continue to strive to live up to his example.

Thank you for your service, Cardinal Spellman. We will miss you.
Talking about the Armenians

BY JENNA SAUERS

"Who still talks nowadays to the Armenians," a Southwestern newspaper columnist in 1915-1916 wrote at the Armenian genocide, "prepared its own plans for extermination. The result was the Greek massacres in the Ottoman Empire, which killed at least 100,000, but perhaps as many as 250,000 Armenians."

"But," he added, "the Armenians have not been forgotten by the world."

The columnist’s words ring true today. The Armenian genocide has been acknowledged by 23 countries, but it is still a sensitive topic for the Turkish government, which denies any wrongdoing. Turbofan News/Radio Turkey says that in 2005, the anniversary year, the government hoped to "rehabilitate the Turkish people" and "create a better image of Turkey in the international community."

The Armenian community in Iowa is actively working to educate the public about this tragedy. The Iowa Armenian Community Center, founded in 1974, is a non-profit organization that promotes cultural exchange and social services to the Armenian community in Iowa. The Center sponsors events such as cultural nights, dance classes, and language classes to preserve Armenian culture and language.

The Center's director, Anna Andonian, says, "We want to bring the Armenian culture to Iowa and to the United States. We want to show people that the Armenian culture is not just about food and music, but about the history and the people."

Andonian also organizes the annual Armenian Festival, which takes place in September. The festival includes traditional Armenian food, music, and dance performances, as well as workshops and classes. The festival also highlights the works of Armenian artists, such as concerts, exhibitions, and film screenings.

"We want to bring the Armenian culture to Iowa and to the United States. We want to show people that the Armenian culture is not just about food and music, but about the history and the people."

Andonian emphasizes the importance of education and awareness about the Armenian genocide. "It's important to educate people about the history of the Armenian genocide so that it doesn't happen again," she says. "We want to make sure that future generations understand the importance of peace and human rights."

The festival also serves as a way to connect with the Armenian community in Iowa and to promote cultural exchange. "It's a great opportunity to bring people together and to celebrate our culture," Andonian says. "We hope that the festival will bring people together and create a sense of community."
**DAILY BREAK**

**horoscopes**

Friday, September 9, 2005

by Eugenia Lau

**DILBERT**

by Scott Adams

**FALLING MAINLY ON THE PLAIN**

by Garry Trudeau

**happy birthday to...**

Sept. 9 — Mary Beth Luttor, Zach Sunderson, Scott Anderson, Zach Williams. 20
Sept. 10 — Travis "Ty" Hilltop, 20
Sept. 11 — James "Topic," 24

**PATV**

News Room: Dorming the Myth 9 p.m. . Janet Long
Dinners 2005 23:30
SRA Hill Donnell 23:30
PDAC Meetings 23:30
ONC Meetings 23:30
SRA Meetings 23:30
ONC Meetings 23:30
PATV Open Channel 23:30

**UITV schedule**

3 p.m. Eagles and Wolves: Human Soldiers in Peace and War 12:50 Legacy of Essays 12:50
SRA: The Conversion of Abraham to Judaism 12:50
TUI Fashion Dinner 12:50
Two Arnold, Questions & Answers in the News 12:50
May Happy Ending 12:50
Action Twin Arnold Movie Screening News Con- 12:50
 servo 12:50
12:50 Iowa Football Coach Kirk Ferentz Weekly Meeting with the News Media 12:50
12:50 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz 12:50
12:50 Iowa Football Replay Show 12:50

For everything about TV listings and program guides, check and Arts- Entertainment at weekly.psucres.com.

**SUBMIT it!**

Calendar requirements:

- Entries must be sent at least two days in advance of event
- Subject line of e-mail must be "Daily break/your event"
- And do it in favor — follow the format on the page:
  Event name, sponsor, time, place, address (not necessary for on-campus events)
  LATER.
  SUBMIT by IF
  • And do us a favor — follow the format on the page:
  THIS
  • Adams
  Hall
  • "Know
  • "Excuses, Excuses,"
  • Marcia
  Baron, Indiana University, 3:00 p.m., 344 English Philosophy Building
  • Physicians' Market, 5-7:30 p.m., Leach & Cool Ave, 600 N. Dodge St.
  • "The News Live," 5 p.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library, 600 First St. SE, and KRCU

**todays events**

- Free "Beat Iowa State" Tshirts, Students Today, Alumni Tomorrow, 3:30 p.m., Broadhead Park
- Bicycled Art Side, 6 p.m., Riverside Theater, 120 N. Gilbert St.
- "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Edie Camp, 6:30 p.m., Java House, 211, E. Washington St., and KUSC
- "Excuses, Excuses," Marcia Baron, Indiana University, 3:00 p.m., 344 English Philosophy Building
- Farmers' Market, 5-7:30 p.m., Leach & Cool Ave, 600 N. Dodge St.
- "Know the News Live," 5 p.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library, 600 First St. SE, and KRCU

- Wild Mushrooms Pune, with Dani- en Pieper, 6 p.m., History Hill Park
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Bob- bie Mark and Jason Schneider- man, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 220 E. Dubuque St., and WSSU
- Back School, 7:30 p.m., Bijou
- Moonwalk, 9 p.m., Bijou
- No Shame Theatre, 11 p.m., Theatre Building
- Law Symposium on Corporate Law, College of Law, 3:00 p.m., 1017 Law, room and spon- ther, Sunday, Sept. 11

**DILBERT ©**

by Scott Adams

**the ledge**

by Sarah T. Gwin

**www.prairieletics.com**

by Scott Adams
State's battle royal is on

BY NICK RICHARDS
The Daily Iowan

Saturday is the day all Hawkeye and Cyclone fans have been waiting for, with state supremacy on the line.

“We're unique, because it's two consecutive and two pretty good football teams,” said Kirk Ferentz. ’It's an exciting game, I think players like to play in exciting games.’

Branding doesn't begin to describe the atmosphere when the two rivals take the field for the 53rd time. The game has gone on or being described as the state's Super Bowl, with Iowa as the favorite. But even with the excitement surrounding the game, everyone is on an even keel into the much-anticipated battle.

"You want to be the top team in your state, and you don’t have to be from Iowa to love this is a big game,” running back Albert Young said. “It’s really built up a lot more than what it really is. We're not going into this week going crazy at practice because we're playing Iowa State.”

Iowa is coming off an expected rout of Ball State, in which most starters played slightly more than a quarter. Even with the lack of time for many starters, the Hawkeyes probably won’t be rusty or tired come the fourth quarter.

“Certainly, I thought we would have liked to see a little more action on (Sept. 3),” Kirk Ferentz said.

Commentary
WHO WILL WIN?

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Iowa vs ISU

State's battle royal is on

Kinnick bids adieu to the old sod

We kind of knew it was going to be problematic. It's the same field we had last year, and most people would have said it was in excellent condition.

— Ted Therm

Kinnick head groundskeeper

BY BRYAN DABNITZ
The Daily Iowan

The 9-year-old Kinnick that was terrorized following Iowa's victory over Ball State will be no more.

Despite offers to appear at movie premieres, radio shows and high school games, officials decided to fix the problem real soon rather than later and will do so following the Northwestern Iowa game on Sept. 17.

Kinnick head groundskeeper Ted Tromm said Thursday that the entire sand-based surface will be redone immediately following the Hawkeyes' next home game.

"We kind of knew it was going to be problematic," he said. "It's the same field we had last year, and most people would have said it was in excellent condition.

Until now that I have agreed to write about why Iowa will lose, well, let's just say I can already see the angry mob approaching my door.

Let’s lay down a quick, ground rule before we begin. Both teams can’t use the Sept. 3 games as arguments for or against victory.

Iowa coach Dan McCarron says the Hawkeyes were in top form during practice.

"I’ve often wondered what it would take to win your own death warrant. Now I know. It’s not the easiest thing to write a column exposing the virtues of the Iowa State Cyclones, knowing full well that the words will appear in your rival’s staid, newspaper.

This week, just the names of the teams above are enough to make the entire state hate you. Right now that I have agreed to write about why Iowa will lose, well, let’s just say I can already see the angry mob approaching my door.

Let’s lay down a quick, ground rule before we begin. Both teams can’t use the Sept. 3 games as arguments for or against victory.
OFF TRAFFIC, PARKING, & FUN

Roughly 15,000 Iowa fans will take in the Jack Trice Stadium Saturday, all hoping to see their Hawkeyes return the Iowa State enemy.

They all get to the game on time.

Parking, traffic, parking, bagging, and filtering isn’t only all about the pregame procedures for properly enjoying any college football game, but bagging is no exception. With that in mind, The Daily Iowan has provided a guide of some of the best ways for Iowa fans to enjoy their time in a delicious day of college football in Ames.

TRAFFIC

Traffic can be avoided by the prepared Hawkeye fan. Many try to try their way to The Big House and Route 30 on Tuesday or Wednesday. The traffic still doesn’t usually reach its peak until Thursday at around 2 p.m., when that’s when the fingers pointed toward the sky.

Traffic still has been fewer on-campus best traffic should keep their fingers in their ears and follow to an easier solution — being the Big House Avenue exit of 30 or the 13th Street exit of Interstate 35. The former essentially is a traffic jam, while the latter has fans park their trucks and after Hawkeye fans successfully reach downtown Ames. The general staff on campus are always free to park on Slaughter, and they usually win.

The majority of public parking is west of the Old Capitol, or North Campus according to Tuesday, although there’s no overnight parking. Other places where to select: west 88-89 for cars, picnics, and after parties are on the list.

Good Friend hard to find, so if you’ve parked and smiled

NOTE:

We think

While the Hawkeyes will be

In Ames, The general staff lots on campus are always free to

parking isn’t a new issue, however, Hawkeye fans lowers successfully reach downtown Ames. The general staff on campus are always free to park on Slaughter, but those usually win.

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Good Friend hard to find, so if you’ve parked and smiled
Both golf teams hot to hit up

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ

Iowa senior Brian DeStefan tees off on Friday while golf coach Terry Young looks on during the team's first qualifying round on Aug. 29.

Iowa junior Brian DeStefan tees off on Friday while golf coach Terry Young looks on during the team's first qualifying round on Aug. 29.

BY BRENDAN STILES

Iowa men's and women's cross-country teams open their seasons today at the Hawkeye Invitational at Drake Stadium. The event marks the first and only home meet for both the Iowa men's and women's squads playing competitively this fall.

The field is made up of 20 teams, including NCAA-regular season opponents.

The Hawkeye meet is the only home meet of the season, and the squad is hoping to build on its strengths in recent years, and really hit the ground running.

Lots of teams need only look at last year's performance to believe in the Hawkeyes' hot start.

"We are the defending champion, so hopefully, we can get some of that good start out of it," said Iowa's leading senior Frank Griesbaum.

And with young talent and an experienced core in place, the Hawkeyes are ready to follow last year's dominance.

"It's only one fall, but expect the Hawkeyes to be in the mix," said Iowa coach Larry Wieczorek.

BY ANDREW SHANKS

The attempts to infuse youth into the men's and women's cross-country teams will be on display this season. Sept. 11 will mark the first time the Hawkeyes have run in a meet other than the Hawkeye Invitational. The meet was held on Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. at wining Drake Stadium.

Iowa senior Bobbi Ritter is one of the early season runners for the Hawkeye men. Ritter recently finished second at the Drake Invitational.

"It's definitely a challenge for us," Ritter said. "But when we are off, we are pretty good."
SPORTS

Hoosiers aid travel plans in hurricane aftermath

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A trip to the Bahamas, the Indiana State football team will travel to Bloomington and pay its first game of the season on Saturday.

The Crimson outkicked the University of North Carolina 42-40, but the game was canceled because of transportation and travel problems at the Division IAA college in Bloomington, Ala., and hurricane-impacted New Orleans.

Classes resumed at North Carolina on Wednesday, but the status of the
game was still in question until the two schools finished the travel arrangements.

"The safety and well-being of the players has been the biggest priority," Indiana Sports Information Director Pizzola said in Bloomington. "Obviously, they couldn't fly out of New Orleans, and so the players, company they would usually use, can't perform the usual procedures, couldn't fly out.

"The Colonels will leave today from Bloomington, which is around 50 miles from New Orleans, and arrive at the school about 7 a.m. The football spokesman Michelle Pizzola said, "The team has no Memorial Stadium about 3 p.m., she said.

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For more information, please call 319-337-4323.
IOWA
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18
marks — most observers reason-ably question the all-new defensive line. But if the Cyclones couldn't run the ball against Northern Illinois (41 rushes for 38 yard), how do they expect to do it against Iowa State? Besides, the front four offers more experience than is typically seen in this position. "Mature" and not matured a quart-erback, ov rlook d in the midst of a youth movement. The secondary needs to step up to the job. Four sophomores are starting, so it will take some time and experience to fill in the gaps. "It's important to have a good back-up, but it's not only the mythical state championship on the line, but a possible national- championship birth may yet be possible for the Cyclones. The front four will be the key to a successful season. Unfortunately for us, this game is not a special 3A-IAA State game, the Cyclones never played against the Cyclones, and the Cyclones managed just 92 yards in the ground.

Parents expect an improved rushing attack for this year. Iowa State's coaching staff has improved as well. "I think he's a strong physical guy who is always very tough. We better be ready," said Kinnick.

TURF
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18
It was the first time in 15 years that we needed to have a divest group come in for a game. And the first time will be the last time.

Thad Thorn, Kinnick head groundskeeper

 switches up

PREVIEW CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
but the way the game was play-ing last season, they were not exactly ready for the game. "I hope we'll be prepared when we take the field this year," said Kinnick. Conversely, Iowa State is coming off of a dramatic loss to the Cyclones in 3A-IAA State. The Cyclones scored four times in the game, while the Cyclones scored only once in the game. "Iowa State doesn't have to offer anything special for so long. He per-Formed miracles during the entire 2004 season, but that run won't continue. A veteran Iowa State defense has experienced and professional talent at all three levels. The line, linebackers, and secondary have Chad Greenway, Tony Carper, and Nick Landers to open the season, they are as good as any group in the country. But Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodge will not be everywhere. These are the tools in the Hawkeye offense, and Iowa State has to keep it going for the entire game.

New Feature!

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The Daily Iowan
September 9, 2005

RUSHING FORWARD

Iowa vs. Iowa State

Shonn Greene leads Iowa's running attack vs. Iowa State
BIG TEN STANDINGS

Conference | Overall
-------------|-------------
Illinois | 0-0 1-0
Indiana | 0-0 1-0
Iowa | 0-0 1-0
Michigan | 0-0 1-0
Michigan State | 0-0 1-0
Minnesota | 0-0 1-0
Northwestern | 0-0 1-0
Ohio State | 0-0 1-0
Penn State | 0-0 1-0
Wisconsin | 0-0 1-0
Purdue | 0-0 1-0

INSIDE THIS WEEK'S PREGAME:
RUNNING BACKS

Hawkeye running back Albert Young (pictured), Marcus Schnoor, Shonn Greene, Sam Brownlee, and Marques Simmons are so diverse at the position, Coach Kirk Ferentz is having a tough time drawing a rotation blueprint.

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### The Saturday Blitz

#### A Week-By-Week Look at The Big Ten Schedule

| Sept. 10 | @ Iowa State vs. San Jose St. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Sept. 17 | Northern Iowa vs. @ California | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Sept. 24 | @ Ohio State vs. Michigan St. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Oct. 1 | Illinois vs. @ Iowa | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Oct. 8 | @ Purdue vs. @ Indiana | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Oct. 15 | Indiana vs. Bye | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Oct. 22 | Michigan vs. Penn State | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Oct. 29 | Bye vs. Wisconsin | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Nov. 5 | @ NW vs. @ Ohio State | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Nov. 12 | @ Wisconsin vs. @ Purdue | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Nov. 19 | Minnesota vs. Northwestern | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Nov. 25 | Bye vs. Bye | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
GAMETIME!

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<tr>
<td>$3.50 Vodka/Red Bull</td>
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**BIG TEN WEEKEND PLANNER**

**N. ILLINOIS AT NORTHWESTERN**
3 p.m., CDT, ESPN Classic

**KEY FOR THE HUSKIES:** Northern Illinois finally appears to have a balanced offensive attack.

**KEY FOR THE WILDCATS:** Big Ten's most underrated arm, Brett Basanez, is going up against a Northern Illinois secondary that let Michigan's Chad Henne have his way.

**PREDICTION:** Huskies hung with Michigan for most of the first half and could surprise the Kitties in Evanston.

**CINCINNATI AT PENN STATE**
Noon, EST, ESPN Gameplan

**KEY FOR THE BEARCATS:** Cincinnati won't have an easy time against Penn State's touted defense, although the Nittany Lions surrendered nearly 300 yards against South Florida last week.

**KEY FOR THE NITTANY LIONS:** The new-look Penn State offense hasn't looked so hot, because Joe Paterno's team still doesn't have a passing game.

**PREDICTION:** Penn State improves to 2-0 — but doesn't have the skill to blowout the Bearcats.

**AKRON AT PURDUE**
Noon, CDT, ESPN 360

**KEY FOR THE ZIPS:** Honestly, it doesn't matter.

**KEY FOR THE BOILERMAKERS:** How will Brandon Kirsch play as the everyday starter?

**PREDICTION:** A lot to a little

**HAWAII AT MICHIGAN STATE**
3:30 p.m., EST, ESPN Gameplan

**KEY FOR THE RAINBOWS:** Find a defense.

**KEY FOR THE SPARRTS:** Find a defense.

**PREDICTION:** There's going to be a lot of points scored.

**NICHOLLS STATE AT INDIANA**
5 p.m., not televised

**KEY FOR THE COLONELS:** Get after sophomore QB Blake Powers.

**KEY FOR THE HOOSIERS:** Find better consistency in the offense.

**PREDICTION:** Easily the snoozer of the week, but Indiana should win big.

**NOTRE DAME AT MICHIGAN**
Noon, EDT, ABC

**KEY FOR THE FIGHTING IRISH:** Stop Michigan RB Michael Hart. If Notre Dame makes Chad Henne throw more than 40 passes, the talented Irish secondary could slow down the powerful offensive attack.

**KEY FOR THE WOLVERINES:** Michigan knows its potential on offense, but the Wolverine defense could have trouble against the Irish, because QB Brady Quinn appears to be revived under new coach Charlie Weis.

**PREDICTION:** Michigan's national-title hopes could be smashed with a loss before the Wolverines start the Big Ten season, but this tossup will go down to the fourth quarter.

**TEMPLE AT WISCONSIN**
11 a.m., CDT

**KEY FOR THE OWLS:** Hold Wisconsin RB Brian Calhoun to no more than four touchdowns.

**KEY FOR THE BADGERS:** Wisconsin's defense, especially the secondary, looked horrendous against Bowling Green.

**PREDICTION:** The Badgers win easily, but Barry Alvarez needs to see quicker improvement on a defense that lost eight starters from a year ago.

**TEXAS QUARTERBACK VINE YOUNG**

**TENAS AT OHIO STATE**
8 p.m., EST, ABC

**KEY FOR THE LONGHORNs:** Even in limited action last week, Texas QB Vince Young looked scary good. The junior averaged more than 10 yards a completion and has the running backs to keep pressure off him.

**KEY FOR THE BUCKEYES:** Ohio State needs to slow down Young and get production from its quarterback. Jim Tressel hasn't revealed his starter, but don't be surprised if both Troy Smith and Justin Zwick play. It's a difficult situation for Smith, who's coming off a suspension in the opener.

**PREDICTION:** Game of the week? Try game of the year, because someone is leaving Columbus presumably out of the national title hunt. Texas may have a slight edge on talent, but it's hard to pick against Ohio State in Buckeye Stadium.

**SAN JOSE STATE AT ILLINOIS**
1 p.m., CDT, not televised

**KEY FOR THE SPARRTS:** San Jose State can have a high-powered offense behind sophomore QB Adam Tafralis, but the Spartans can't have turnovers.

**KEY FOR THE ILLINI:** Get off to a fast start — after trailing by 20 points in the third quarter last week, Illinois was forced to play catch-up.

**PREDICTION:** Ron Zook shouldn't have another heart attack, as the Illini roll by more than two TDs.

**COLORADO STATE AT MINNESOTA**
1 p.m., CDT, not televised

**KEY FOR THE RAMS:** Can't give up big plays on the run as the Rams did last week, or Gopher RB Laurence Maroney could have a career day.

**KEY FOR THE GOPHERS:** If Bryan Cupito doesn't start improving, it's going to be a long conference season for Glen Mason.

**PREDICTION:** Should be the Gophers' toughest non-conference game in years.

BY SPORTS EDITOR JASON BRUMMOND. REACH BRUMMOND AT: JASON-BRUMMOND@UIOWA.EDU OR DI SPORTS DESK: 319.335.5848
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BEN CRONIN

BY BRYAN BAMONTE - THE DAILY IOWAN

From the metallic excitement of 70,000 jingling keys at kickoff to the final chorus of "In Heaven There is No Beer," nothing beats a Saturday of Iowa football. But there's a side of the Hawkeyes that can't be enjoyed from the sun-drenched seats of Kinnick. A lighter side, that rarely gets shared with fans — until now.

The Daily Iowan's weekly Q & A with an Iowa football player turns its attention to the Cy-Hawk Series. And who better to chat with about the rivalry than a Hawkeye from Ames? Iowa offensive lineman BEN CRONIN, a native of Ames, will have family and friends at this weekend's game and can remember exactly where he sat (behind the visiting team's bench) as a kid attending games. He says he'll give a quick glance Saturday, but the senior has been through the series before and knows it's only the most important game this week, because it's the only game this week.

**Q&A**

**Q:** What is the best part about being an Iowa football player?

**A:** The brotherhood of becoming a family with the guys you play with. I played with so many guys, from people that left the program to the guys I'm playing with now — C.J. Barkema, Brian Ferentz, Ed Hinkel — you become best friends, and that's something you'll have forever.

**Q:** Thing only your friends know about you?

**A:** I'm engaged. Been engaged since July. So there's something the outsider wouldn't know.

**Q:** On the iPod?

**A:** Country. I listen to country and classic rock.

**Q:** Favorite movie?

**A:** Caddyshack is probably my favorite movie of all time, but there's a lot of other movies I enjoy.

**Q:** Favorite pregame meal?

**A:** Steak. I mean, we'll eat whatever they give us, but if I have a choice, it's steak.

**Q:** Any pregame rituals offensive linemen go through?

**A:** I think we do in our way. We're not as loud as those other guys, but we kind of do it as five as one. We all kind of come out firing together. It usually jumps starts us and the rest of the guys.

**Q:** How do you get away from football?

**A:** Watch a lot of television, but I don't play video games, because I am the worst videogame player of all time. I can only operate a two-button controller. My mom bought me the NCAA football video game, and I don't even have the box to play, but she bought it, so someday I'll have to get the box.

**Q:** Weird hobbies?

**A:** None. I'm pretty boring. I'm an offensive lineman.

**Q:** Favorite non-Iowa affiliate?

**A:** Sure, the Bears. Always cheer for the Bears. Like the Cubs, but Mike Jones is a big Sox fan, so we go back and forth about that.

**Q:** Best friend off the field?

**A:** Brian Ferentz. We lived together my freshman year, but we haven't ever since, because we kind of went opposite directions — he had the dirty room, and I had the clean side, so I would stay home on Saturday night and clean — but then we grew back together.

**Q:** Locker room laughs?

**A:** Nyere Aumaitre is a pretty good jokester. He's got some killer dance moves he pulls out in the locker room.

**Q:** I'm pretty boring. I'm an offensive lineman.

E-mail DI reporter Bryan Bamonte at bryan-bamonte@uiowa.edu

SCOUT SAYS IOWA 27, IOWA STATE 13

BY TYSON WIRTH - THE DAILY IOWAN

Each week, The Daily Iowan will dissect game tape of Iowa's opponent, revealing tendencies and trends. The instate clash with the Cyclones meant breaking down game tape of their 32-21 season-opening victory over Illinois State. Here's the tale of the tape.

**AUSTIN FLYNN'S SOFT HANDS**

Austin Flynn's conversion from quarterback to wide receiver is an early success. While Flynn lacks the sizzle and speed of fellow QB-convert Clinton Solomon, he makes up for it with soft hands and toughness after the catch.

Flynn, a 6-1, 200-pound junior, led Iowa State with seven catches for 56 yards against the Redbirds, and he flashed a gritty willingness to run block as well. The pride of Deer Park, Texas, doesn't yet run precise routes or come back to the ball like he should but figures to improve with every snap and add even more depth to a Cyclones' receiving corps that already includes studs Todd Blythe and Jon Davis.

That bunch is effective partially because of right tackle Aaron Brant, the human bulldozer. The 6-7, 315-pound mammoth was an honorable mention All-Big 112 in 2004, and he is even better this year. It's no coincidence against the Redbirds that tailback Stevie Hicks netted a 3.3 yards-per-carry average on his eight scampers to the left and a 4.5-yard average in his 10 runs behind Brant's side of the line. The junior giant was also primo in pass protection, a trend he'll aim to continue against Iowa's young defensive line.

**OFFENSIVE WOES**

Brant was one of the few Cyclones on offense who didn't make several stupid errors on Sept. 3. Iowa State was flagged for seven penalties, most coming on offense, and sleepwalked its way to a first half tie with a Division I-AA opponent. Hicks had the running burst of a sloth, quarterback Brett Meyer locked onto receivers, and of their nine third-and-ongs (at least seven yards to a first down), the Cyclone starting "weapon" converted zero.

**STRONG LEGS**

The special teams sparkled, however, after senior Tony Yerk assumed all the kicking duties in the second half. Yerk not only was 4-4 on his kicks (three of them extra-points), but three of his six kickoffs were touchbacks, and the other three pinned the Redbirds inside their own 20. Cedar Rapids native Troy Blankenship also showcased a stronger-than-ever leg, averaging 46 yards on five booming punts and allowing a long return of just four yards. Cyclone punt returner Ryan Bailey averaged 15.7 yards on his three returns.

**PASSING SUPERIOR**

Solid special teams have been a tell-tale mark of Iowa schools for years, but coach Dan McCarney has some tendencies he shouldn't be as excited about. On first-and-10 against the Redbirds, Iowa State called 19 running plays against just 10 passes (excluding the last two drives of each half, when they were in a hurry-up offense and killing clock, respectively). That ratio exists despite the Cyclones' passing game being superior to its running counterpart, and it won't be ignored by Iowa defensive coordinator Norm Parker.

**RIGHT DIRECTIONS**

Equally as revealing were the plays' directions. Thirty-seven plays, whether runs, completions, or incompletions, went to the right for the boys from Ames, and just 23 went to the left. That's partially because Meyer prefers to scramble and roll right, although he will wander left occasionally.

**THEY HEART PATTERNS**

Perhaps most important to the game plan, however, is Iowa State's love for out patterns and hook routes. Its receivers feed secondaries a steady diet of sideline passes (a wise strategy — when Meyer misses, he usually misses high, and attacking the middle of the field would be begging for a turnover), until the defense is lulled to sleep. Then they hit the tight end on a seam route or a receiver streaking deep — McCarney will run a few tailback screens, but they're ineffective, because Hicks is, to be frank, slow.

Iowa State will be a much stiffer opponent than the Hawkeyes faced in Ball State, but the result will be the same.

**VIDEO VERDICT**

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