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## IOWA CITY SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION



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Toni Cilek (right) speaks during an interview with Brent Balbinot of KXIC, while Patti Fields waits to comment at Bob's Your Uncle on Tuesday evening. Cilek and Fields won two of the three seats available on the Iowa City School Board; the third went to Elizabeth Crooks.

## 'Seinfeld' creator fights warming

Larry David and his wife will work with college TV channel mtvU in an effort to encourage students to help alleviate global climate change



David

### FAMOUS ONLINE MARCHERS:

- Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.
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- Singer James Taylor
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- California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger
- Robert F. Kennedy Jr.
- Former Vice President Al Gore

BY SUSAN ELGIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The famed creator of "Seinfeld" and "Curb Your Enthusiasm" is passionate for more than just producing hit television comedies.

Larry David, along with his wife, Laurie David, wants college students nationwide to stop ignoring the ever-escalating issue of global climate change by joining an online petition designed to publicize the problem.

In a telephone conference Tuesday, the Davids announced the partnership of their effort, "Stop Global Warming National March on Washington," with the college television channel mtvU.

The Davids have teamed up with the channel to encourage college students to bring attention to global climate change by signing up for the march online.

Laurie David, an environmental activist, created the website [www.stopglobalwarming.org](http://www.stopglobalwarming.org), because, she said, she believes "there is no more important issue than global warming."

To sign up:  
Visit [www.stopglobalwarming.org](http://www.stopglobalwarming.org)

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## Cilek, Crooks, and Fields win

The Kirkwood bond also passed with 75 percent of the vote

### VOTER TURNOUT

• 2,316 Iowa City voters participated, a turnout rate of 3.47 percent



Carson lost



Cilek won with 73 percent of vote



Crooks won with 46 percent of the vote



Fields won with 64 percent of the vote



Gilmere lost

BY ERIKA BINEGAR AND COLIN BURKE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Voters picked two newcomers and one incumbent to fill three vacant seats of the Iowa City School Board on Tuesday in an election that saw a minimal increase in voter turnout over the previous board vote.

Candidates Toni Cilek, Patti Fields, and Elizabeth Crooks were elected Tuesday. Incumbent Cilek led the field with 73 percent of the vote. Fields had 64 percent of the vote, and Crooks took 46. Voters could pick up to three candidates out of the five hopefuls.

"I appreciate the support of

the community and the opportunity to continue to work to further improve the Iowa City School District," said Cilek, a UI associate professor of speech pathology and audiology.

She said she plans to continue the work she began during her previous three-year term. She hopes to improve academic

achievement for minority students and students from low-income families, as well as increase service-learning opportunities in the district.

"I'm just looking forward to getting to work and understanding how things operate," said

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## Crisis Center reorganizes evacuee aid

BY MARGARET POE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Johnson County Crisis Center has begun reorganizing its myriad services to more efficiently connect displaced hurricane victims in Iowa City with resources and information.

The center has two case managers working to make the facility a centralized location for Hurricane Katrina refugees who have been relocated to Iowa City. The effort is funded by the United Way.

Lynn Mennenga, one of the case managers, said the center has talked to more than two dozen contacts, but the number

is difficult to "pin down," because the initiative to accommodate the evacuees' needs is just starting.

"Whatever they need from us, we are trying to provide," she said. "They're arriving here with nothing."

Among other duties, the staff helps refugees find apartments, furniture, and money, while helping them fill out applications for FEMA, housing, and jobs, she said.

The center has received donations from "a lot of generous Iowans who were anxious to help," Mennenga said.

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## Bush takes responsibility for Katrina-relief snafus

BY TOM RAUM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush for the first time took responsibility Tuesday for federal government mistakes in dealing with Hurricane Katrina and suggested the calamity raised broader questions about the government's ability to handle both natural disasters and terror attacks.

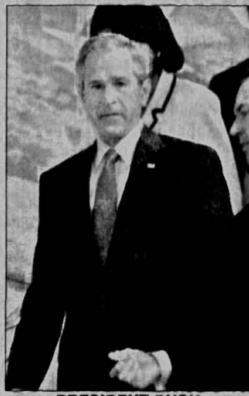
"Katrina exposed serious problems in our response capability at all levels of government," Bush said at a joint White House news conference with Iraqi President Jalal Talabani.

what went right and what went wrong."

Facing sharp criticism and the lowest approval ratings of his presidency, he scheduled a speech to the nation from Louisiana for Thursday evening. It will be his fourth trip to the devastated Gulf Coast since the storm struck two weeks ago.

It was the closest Bush has come to publicly faulting any federal officials involved in the hurricane response, which has been widely criticized as disjointed and slow. Some federal officials have sought to blame state and local officials for being unprepared to cope with the disaster.

Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La., welcomed Bush's conciliatory remarks. "Accountability at



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every level is critical, and leadership begins at the top," she said.

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### ST. RITA'S NURSING HOME

• The owners of a New Orleans-area nursing home in which 34 patients died in Hurricane Katrina's floodwaters were charged with negligent homicide Tuesday.

The owners of St. Rita's Nursing Home in St. Bernard Parish "were asked if they wanted to move [the patients]. They did not. They were warned repeatedly that this storm was coming. In effect, their inaction resulted in the deaths of these patients," Louisiana Attorney General Charles Foti said.

Mable Mangano, owner and administrator of the nursing home, and Salvador Mangano, a co-owner, surrendered and were jailed.

Foti said his office is also investigating deaths at a hospice in New Orleans.

### DEATH TOLL

• Hurricane Katrina's death toll in Louisiana jumped by more than half Tuesday to 423, as recovery workers turned more of their attention to gathering up and counting the corpses in a city all but emptied out of the living.

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75%  
50%



Partly sunny, breezy

### V-BALL ON HOLD

The Hawkeye volleyball team is unsure if it will travel to a tourney in South Carolina, because, well, there's a hurricane. **1B**

### VESTED INTEREST

The Iowa City police are replacing body-armor vests that have been recalled by the manufacturer. **3A**

### FINGERING IMMIGRATION WOES

Immigration problems are a security threat to Britain, a British official tells an Iowa City audience. **5A**

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NEWS

# Up from under the influence

BY REBECCA MCKANNA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Even after receiving two tickets for drunk driving, she continued to tell herself she was not an alcoholic.

But after ruining her parents' anniversary party by getting into a confrontation with a family member, she took a hard look at herself.

"That was the day I realized I was an alcoholic, and if I didn't end it, I would go crazy," said Sarah, a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, who, per AA rules, is referred by her first name only for this article.

On April 31, 2001, soon after the fateful party, Sarah said she stopped drinking.

On May 1, 2001, the 35-year-old joined Alcoholics Anonymous.

Sarah and other AA members will discuss their stories on the radio program "Talk of Iowa Live at the Java House" on Friday to commemorate the

organization's 70th anniversary. AA succeeds where other treatments fail because of the honesty and compassion the members show one another, Sarah said.

"It's one alcoholic sharing experience, strength, and hope with another alcoholic," she said.

Someone who has gone through the same experience of alcohol dependency has an authority Sarah said she felt other professionals couldn't achieve.

"Whereas psychologists are giving me the information they learned through school, people in AA have lived it," she said. "They have the same pain."

Peter Nathan, a UI professor of community and behavioral health, who will also appear on the program, said he has worked closely with the organization in his treatment of patients struggling with addiction.

"I've had lots of patients who stopped drinking because of the program," he said.

AA is important to newly recovering alcoholics, he said, because it offers people a non-judgmental environment in which to discuss their struggles while also learning to deal with the most common concerns of alcohol dependence.

Hearing another recovering alcoholic's stories gives the newly recovering hope, Nathan said. This supportive aspect of the group is what makes it unique and contributes to its success, he said.

"I would say AA is just as effective as professional treatment," he said. "It offers a sponsor who's available 24 hours, seven days a week. Not very many other programs can offer something like that."

Ben Kieffer, who will host the radio program, said he broadcast a program with AA members roughly two years ago. He was struck by how positive the members were during that show, he said. "They had really hit bottom," he said. "That was

the theme. Then they were able to recover and more than that, continue to serve by sharing their experiences with others."

Sarah agreed, saying the program gives recovering alcoholics the opportunity to feel as though they're of help to others.

"You can show someone how to get out from under alcoholism," she said. "You can give back."

When asked what the program has given her, the Cedar Rapids resident's answer was simple.

"It gave me my life back," she said.

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**What?**  
• Alcoholics Anonymous members will share their stories with host Ben Kieffer on "Talk of Iowa Live at the Java House" When?  
• Friday from 10-11 a.m. Where?  
• Java House, 211½ E. Washington St. and WSUI

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# Studying far away opens opportunities

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THE DAILY IOWAN

Holding an array of information about Italy in his hands, UI junior Cory Cozad said traveling to that country this spring may help develop skills for his

lifelong ambition.

"My aspiration in life is to become a gondolier," he said. "If I fail out of school, or my business life doesn't work out, that's what I will do."

Students such as Cozad had the opportunity to visit tables

representing more than 70 study-abroad programs in the IMU for the annual Study Abroad Fair on Tuesday. Those interested could talk to students who have studied abroad, program directors, and study-abroad advisers.

The study-abroad program is coordinating with UI President David Skorton's Year of the Public Engagement efforts by encouraging students to choose an area involving an experimental-learning component, an official said. These programs were represented at the fair with black balloons hovering over their tables.

"It brings education in touch with situations outside academia," said Maria Hope, a study-abroad adviser.

"It is not just an internship." Studying in Central America is one example of the public-engagement program.

"There were mornings I'd be up at 6 a.m. milking cows with the family," said Ethan Grundberg, a UI senior who studied in Guatemala, El Salvador, and Nicaragua.

A history and international-studies major, he participated in the Sustainable Development and Social Change program in Central America, taking such classes as Latin American Liberation Theologies and Cultural Conflict and Change in Latin America: The Central America Context.

"It's an experience-learning approach, being placed in the community," he said.

"The focus is not so much on

volunteering but learning about people."

Grundberg said he took many valuable lessons away from the program.

"I got a better understanding of interconnection of the globalized world we live in," he said. He stood behind the Mexico and Central America table, hoping to help students understand

more about the program and its benefits.

"Consider less-traditional places," he advised. "It's much more valuable."

A record number of more than 1,000 UI students, spread out in 60 countries, studied or conducted research abroad in 2004-05.

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Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

A representative offers a pamphlet on study-abroad opportunities to a group of students at the Study Abroad Fair in the IMU on Tuesday afternoon.

METRO

## Man pleads guilty in textbook scheme

One of the five men accused in a multiyear textbook scheme, which, police allege, raked in more than \$50,000, pleaded guilty to second-degree theft late last week.

Matthew Price, 24, and four other accomplices allegedly sold back stolen textbooks to Iowa City bookstores for cash over a two-and-a-half-year period.

Lucas Othmer, 23, Cho Kantaphone, 28, Nathan Poisel, 27, and Aaron Poisel, 31, are also charged in connection to the scheme, which ran from Oct. 10, 2002, to Feb. 12, according to police records.

Kantaphone said Aaron Poisel would come to him at the beginning or end of the semester and ask him to trade in books. In exchange, he would give Kantaphone money for taking the books in.

Price pleaded guilty on Sept. 8; he faces up to five years in prison and a maximum \$7,500 fine. He is requesting a deferred judgment.

Nathan Poisel and Kantaphone were also charged with second-degree theft. Kantaphone's trial was scheduled to begin Sept. 19, but a motion for continuance has been filed. Nathan Poisel will stand trial Oct. 17.

Aaron Poisel is charged with ongoing criminal conduct and first-degree theft. His trial is set for Oct. 24.

— by Jane Slusark

## Police announce radar areas

Speeders should be cautious when driving in areas in which Iowa City police officers will step up enforcement for the remainder of the month.

Police said officers plan to use radar on the 1900 to 2400 blocks of Sycamore Street, the 2800 to 3400 blocks of Muscatine Avenue, the 2300 to 3200 blocks of Friendship Street, and the 600 to 1000 blocks of East Benton Street.

Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart said the department has provided the public with this information for at least 10 years, even though many citizens are unaware of it. The information on the Iowa City police website at [www.icgov.org/police](http://www.icgov.org/police).

One police officer is assigned specifically to traffic duties every day, Hart said, and he or she will pay special attention to the designated radar sights. Corridors with high occurrence of traffic accidents or areas in which a lot of speeding has been reported are chosen as the radar locations, he said.

— by Margaret Poe

## Harkin announces UI grants

The UI will receive \$1.3 million from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to study topics ranging from environmental health hazards to cancer, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, announced on Wednesday.

Harkin is a member on a subcommittee that funds health and education initiatives. He said he hopes that the research performed through this grant will "improve the quality of life for Iowans and others across the country."

"Funding medical research is the first step towards the technological and scientific breakthroughs that provide hope for many Americans," he said in a press release.

The grant money is divided between specific research areas. A small amount will be allocated toward a conference on environmental health hazards. Nearly \$600,000 will be spent to study neurological outcomes among pesticide applicators, and more than \$575,000 will go toward research on the cancer pain in elders and how to promote effective treatment in hospices. The remaining \$146,000 will go toward research on the transition into adulthood of people with impaired mobility.

— by Jane Slusark

## Construction to start on Coralville fire facility

Construction will begin on the Coralville Fire Training Facility as soon as a contractor is chosen, city councilors said on Tuesday.

The council gave a green light for taking bids and approved the plans, specifications, estimate of cost, and form of the contract.

The facility, which will be used to prepare local firefighters, will be located on the property north of the Magellan Pipeline Co., 912 First Ave.

"The plans are all now approved," said Councilor Tom Gill. "On the bid date, contractors will come in, and the engineering department will evaluate the contracts. Then, they are supposed to pick the lowest priced one, but they'll pick the best one."

The bid date is set for Sept. 22.

Gill said the Coralville Fire Department gets only two houses a year to burn down to practice their firefighting skills, which the department feels is not enough.

"This facility will be a two-story structure and will help the department get better practice with fighting fires," Gill said.

— by Angle Meng

## POLICE BLOTTER

Thomas Avant, 19, Des Moines, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Kirk Brown, 19, 2707 Triple Crown Lane, was charged Aug. 28 with domestic abuse.

Michael Fouts, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication. Travis Randels, 43, address unknown,

was charged Tuesday with public intoxication, possession of marijuana, and indecent conduct.

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# Iowa City police replacing recalled vests

BY JASON PULLIAM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Following a recall by the nation's largest body-armor manufacturer, the Iowa City police is in the process of replacing 29 bullet-resistant vests currently worn by its officers.

Meanwhile, 29 of the 70 officers on the Iowa City force will continue to wear the recalled vests, said Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart on Tuesday. The department is working as fast as it can to wrap up the replacement process to ensure its officers the highest level of safety possible, he added.

"It's not complete yet, but all of the officers got fitted a week or two ago," he said.

"It'll be another couple of weeks before we get them."

The replacements will cost the city approximately \$14,500, or \$500 per vest. Hart said the department has applied for federal grants from the National Institute of Justice,

the research and development branch of the U.S. Department of Justice.

If approved, the grant would cover 50 percent of the replacement costs, but, Hart said, it is "difficult to say" when the department will know if it will benefit from federal funding.

The department mandates that field officers wear body armor while on duty.

In June, Second Chance Body Armor issued a series of safety recommendations to police departments across the nation to replace vests made by the company containing Zylon fiber. Tests revealed degradation had compromised the armor's longevity.

Some 98,000 Second Chance vests are covered under the recall.

Zylon vests were introduced to the market in the late 1990s, and law-enforcement officials embraced them because they were more comfortable than the older and bulkier Kevlar vests.

Concerns over all vests — not just those manufactured by

*Twenty-nine offices continue to wear recalled bullet-resistant vests until replacements arrive*

"Our department tries to make sure officers are as safe as possible. In keeping with that philosophy, we're replacing the vests. It's certainly the prudent thing to do."

—Doug Hart, Iowa City police sgt.

Second Chance — containing Zylon fiber were sparked in 2003, after a Pennsylvania law-enforcement officer's vest failed to stop a bullet. Moisture from an officer's sweat is regarded as one of the likely causes of deterioration.

The recall has not affected UI police or the Johnson County Sheriff's Office.

UI police Lt. David Visin said prior to recent tests that revealed potential problems with Zylon vests, police officers didn't

give a great deal of thought to their vests' dependability.

In light of the latest government and industry ballistics research, police departments now recommend routine inspections of their vests to detect abnormal wear and tear, he said.

"They're finding that all of these materials degrade over time," he said. "Now, they're recommending to change them every five years."

The National Institute of Justice is conducting more rigorous tests on body armor containing Zylon to discern factors, aside from moisture, that contribute to breakdowns. Visin said factors precipitating Zylon vest failure remain largely a mystery, but more is being learned all of the time.

"The Department of Justice is looking at all vests that have Zylon in them to see if it's just a Second Chance problem or if it's across the board," he said.

Hart said while the replace-

ment of Second Chance Zylon vests is primarily a precautionary measure, the department is willing to bear the cost in the interest of safety.

"Our department tries to make sure officers are as safe as possible," he said. "In keeping with that philosophy, we're replacing the vests. It's certainly the prudent thing to do."

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## VESTS RECALLED

• Vest replacements will cost the city approximately \$14,500, or \$500 per vest

• Until it receives new vests, 29 Iowa City police will continue to wear recalled ones

• The recall has not affected UI police or the Johnson County Sheriff's Office

# Area woman charged with forgery

BY MARK BOSWORTH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

*A Lisbon, Iowa, woman faces 221 counts of forgery in connection*

*with an alleged scheme at ACT*

As an employee at ACT, Inc., Sharon Waite's job responsibilities included overseeing money orders written out to the Iowa City company from various sources.

It didn't include, authorities say, Waite allegedly siphoning more than \$2,000 into her own personal bank account by writing her own name in the "pay to the order of" slot on 221 money orders.

The Lisbon, Iowa, woman now faces 221 counts of forgery and one count of second-degree theft. She was released without

having to post bond from the Johnson County Jail at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday after an initial court appearance.

From December 2004 to July, the 43-year-old allegedly funneled \$2,215.75 into her UI Community Credit Union account, police contend. Waite did not have permission from her employer to tamper with the money orders, which

averaged about \$10 for each forged document, according to police reports.

"There is not a lot we can say on the matter," said Ken Gullette, the ACT director of media relations, on Tuesday.

He declined to comment further, including to clarify whether Waite was still employed by ACT or at what Iowa City location the alleged

forgery took place.

Aside from a speeding ticket in Linn County, Waite has no prior criminal record in the state, according to online court records.

A man who answered her listed telephone number in Lisbon said Tuesday that she was not available for comment.

In Iowa City, forgery cases are not unusual, said Iowa City

police Sgt. Doug Hart.

Forging checks "are the most common thing," he said.

Second-degree theft and forgery are both Class D felonies, punishable by up to five years in

prison and a maximum \$7,500 fine. If convicted on all 221 counts and a charge of second-degree theft, Waite could face up to 1,110 years in prison and \$1,665,000 in fines.

But Hart said the numerous charges would likely be consolidated once her case reaches the courts.

"I've never seen anyone with multiple counts [in cases such as this] charged with each individual count," he said.

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# Cilek, Crooks, Fields win

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Crooks, a secretary at the UI Center for Human Rights.

"I went to a lot of ice-cream socials, went to a lot of community events, met with a lot of people, and shook a lot of hands."

Fields wants to promote a shared responsibility for education, involving schools, families, and the community. She also wants to increase districtwide civic engagement.

"I'm really happy that I'll be able to represent the community on the board," she said.

In Iowa City, 2,316 people voted on Tuesday, a turnout rate of 3.47 percent.

Jerrold Gilmore, who received 20 percent of the vote, ran for a position on the board because he wanted to contribute to Iowa City's public-education system.

He had hoped to use technology to increase opportunities for students and wanted to address the allocation of resources within the district.

Gilmore, a data-networks engineer for the UI Hospitals and Clinics health-care information systems, felt there were no bad choices among the candidates.

As for his future aspirations concerning the School District, he said there is still work to be done.

"There's plenty of work to be done in that school system and in the community itself," he said.

"I'll just have to see what kind of opportunities are out there."

Also on Tuesday, 75 percent



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Patti Fields takes calls on her cell phone while husband Jeffery and son Xavier, 8, chat at Bob's Your Uncle on Tuesday. Fields won a seat on the School Board, along with Toni Cilek and Elizabeth Crooks.

of voters approved a \$25 million bond referendum that would fund renovation efforts at Kirkwood Community College.

Kirkwood's Iowa City campus will see improvements to parking lots, officials have said.

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The state Health Department announced the new death toll, which represented a sharp increase from 279 a day before.

The number of dead is all but certain to rise, because some flooded areas of the city have not been fully searched. But how high it might go is unclear.

**SOME MILITARY MAY LEAVE SOON**

• Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld says some military aircraft and other equipment may be able to leave the Louisiana-Mississippi area soon. He says most if not all of the search and rescue is completed.

**OIL AND GAS**

• Oil and gas production is slowly resuming, but 58 percent of Gulf oil production is still shut down, as is

38 percent of the region's natural-gas production, said Interior Secretary Gale Norton.

• The first flight arrived at newly reopened Louis Armstrong New Orleans International Airport carrying approximately two dozen people, primarily emergency workers.

The Port of New Orleans also expects its first shipment Tuesday.

**TRANSPORTATION DAMAGE**

• Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta called the hurricane the worst disaster for transportation in U.S. history. The government has estimated damage to highways and bridges alone at \$3 billion.

**RELIEF AID**

• A team of Homeland Security Department investigators and auditors is being sent to the area to keep track of billions of dollars in relief aid the federal government is

pouring into the region without normal contracting safeguards.

**DISEASE**

• Health workers who had worried about the spread of disease following the hurricane said they're seeing less illness than expected but more injuries, including carbon-monoxide exposure from generators and chain-saw injuries.

**BOGUS WEBSITES**

• The FBI warned people donating online to hurricane relief efforts to beware: Agents have reviewed 2,100 sites claiming to be relief funds and found 60 percent were foreign and more likely to be bogus. The FBI has at least eight criminal investigations already under way.

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# Gov't to ramp up search for housing

BUSH

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Other Democrats were less charitable.

"The season has come for Americans to look homeward... instead of continuing to spend billions of dollars in Iraq," said Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

And Louisiana's Democratic governor, Kathleen Babineaux Blanco, accused the Federal Emergency Management Agency of moving too slowly in recovering the bodies. The dead "deserve more respect than they have received," she said at state police headquarters in Baton Rouge.

Bush's acceptance of responsibility came in response to a reporter's question on whether the United States was capable of handling another terrorist attack, given its halting and widely criticized response to Katrina.

"That's a very important question," the president said. "And it's in our national interest that we

find out exactly what went on — so that we can better respond.

"I'm not going to defend the process going in, but I am going to defend the people who are on the frontline of saving lives," he added. "I also want people in America to understand how hard people are working to save lives down there in not only New Orleans but surrounding parishes and along the Gulf Coast."

Meanwhile, R. David Paulson, in his first full day on the job as acting FEMA director, told reporters in Washington the government would step up its efforts to find more permanent housing for the tens of thousands of Hurricane Katrina survivors now in shelters.

"We're going to get those people out of the shelters, and we're going to move and get them the help they need," Paulson said.

Bush selected him to replace Michael Brown, who resigned on Monday after being recalled as the top on-site disaster-relief

coordinator. Brown, a Republican lawyer with little previous disaster-management experience, drew fierce criticism for his handling of the crisis.

Paulson, a career firefighter with 30 years of rescue experience, said he was busy "getting brought up to speed." Bush promised him in a Monday night phone call that he would have "the full support of the federal government," Paulson said.

The storm displaced a million people, destroyed large areas of cities and communities, and heavily damaged roads, bridges, canals, and oil and natural-gas facilities.

**Also on Tuesday:**

• Farm-state Democrats said they would ask for emergency money for farmers pummeled by Katrina as well as those struggling under high energy prices, drought, and other natural disasters. Energy costs alone will shave farm incomes for North Dakota farmers by one-third to one-half, said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D.

# Students urged to fight warming

MTVU

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Laurie David cited hurricanes, droughts, and heat waves as natural phenomena that have direct links to the climate change. She mentioned Hurricane Katrina as an example of the vast devastation caused by global warming.

"We cannot afford to not solve this problem," she said. "We're all guilty. We're all a part of this problem, and we cannot ignore these warnings."

To encourage students to sign up for the online march, Larry David is raffling off a hybrid car featured in episodes of "Curb Your Enthusiasm." Participants can enter more than once by encouraging their friends to join the march.

The march will end on Earth Day, April 22.

Laurie David came up with the idea for the online march

after seeing how assemblies for other social issues have recently failed. She felt using the Internet would make the march more accessible to students while allowing them to more easily display their concerns to federal lawmakers.

"Governments don't change unless people demand it," she said. "This is not a political issue. This is a moral issue, and nobody can ignore this anymore."

As of Tuesday, there were 109,624 marchers registered on the website. Many famous people, including lawmakers, are getting involved with the effort to encourage students to sign up.

The Davids would like to see lawmakers demand higher fuel efficiency in cars and work on renewable energy to reduce dependence on oil. As for the students, the couple said they want to see students invest in

hybrid cars and buy energy-efficient appliances.

"We don't have to wait a decade to come up with a solution," Laurie David said. "Energy conservation should be a way of life now."

Stephen Friedman, the mtvU general manager, said the channel cares about what is happening in the world and has heard "loud and clear" from college students that global climate change is an issue of concern.

By teaming up with the Davids, he believes mtvU and stopglobalwarming.org can organize millions of students throughout the country to create a movement.

"College students are an engine of social change," he said.

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# Katrina aid reorganized

RELIEF

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In the partnership, which began Monday, the United Way provides funds for the Crisis Center to help victims locally. If the United Way determines after a month that there is still a need, it will continue to help the center in the effort.

Iowa City housing administrator Steve Rackis added information to the city government

website to help people relocating to the area. The list gathers "critical things anyone affected by the hurricane would need to have," he said.

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# Judge blames immigration problems for threat to Britain's national security

'As far as being a terrorist, I can't tell. If you can tell by looking in their eyes, good for you.'

—Jeremy Varcoe, Asylum Judge

BY EMILEIGH BARNES  
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Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan  
Jeremy Varcoe, a British asylum judge, speaks on "Balancing Security and Immigration: Lessons from the United Kingdom" at the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon on Tuesday. Varcoe served as the British ambassador to Somalia, and he has also served in Zambia, Malaysia, Turkey, and Nigeria.

The terrorism problems Great Britain has faced since the July suicide bombings in London are largely due to an inability to control immigration, Asylum Judge Jeremy Varcoe said on Tuesday.

Speaking to the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, he admitted he wasn't sure how to solve the problems.

"There is no clear and simple answer," he said.

An asylum judge since 1995, he hears appeals every day from immigrants who have failed in their first effort to gain asylum in the United Kingdom.

Since the Labor Party took over in 1997, immigration has tripled in Britain. Many

critics blame Labor for not effectively controlling the influx of foreigners, an accusation that, Varcoe said, has some truth.

The government has no electronic system for tracking who actually enters and leaves the country. Border control is virtually nonexistent, and once inside the country, he said, it is easy to stay.

The government takes a "ridiculously" long time to

process applications, sometimes up to eight years, he said, and the asylum seekers can stay in the country until a decision is made. Then, they have a chance to appeal it. During this time, seekers cannot return to their homeland or be jailed, because law prohibits jailing without trial.

Immigrants pose a persistent threat to national security, Varcoe said. Even those granted asylum can be

dangerous, he said, because gaining asylum status in Great Britain is possible even for radicals who are pegged as potential terrorists. He said, however, that as a judge, he is unable to keep people he views as dangerous out of the country if they meet the criteria for asylum, adding that it is difficult to tell who is dangerous.

For example, immigrants from the Middle East believe it is rude to look authorities in the eye, "so the idea that the person is being shifty is totally erroneous. He's being respectful," Varcoe said. "As far as being a terrorist, I can't tell. If you can tell by looking in their eyes, good for you."

Even after court hearings are over, he said only 20 out of 100 asylum seekers are forcibly removed from the country, and approximately 60 out of 100 remain in Britain illegally.

"It makes me, in a way, a bit more relaxed," he said. "I used to lose sleep worrying about sending people home, but now I just know he'll probably get a new name and social-security card. One way or another, he'll disappear into the woodwork."

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# Dissecting the lobotomist

Jack El-Hai's new book explores the man behind the infamous procedure

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Jack El-Hai has spent close to 10 years inside the head of a man who went inside heads. Literally.

Now, he's bringing his unusual biography, *The Lobotomist*, to Iowa City. El-Hai will follow up a speaking engagement at the UI Hospitals and Clinics with a reading at Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall, today at 7 p.m.

*The Lobotomist* details the life and work of Walter Freeman, whose name is nowhere near as famous as the procedure whose name he coined — the lobotomy.

"Even though a lot of people don't know the procedure of a

lobotomy, everyone knows the word," El-Hai pointed out. "It's a powerfully ugly word in our society, and much of this ugliness has transferred to the people who worked on it. I believe they should be respected, and I hope that my book helps do that."

The author first became interested in Freeman in 1996 after meeting the niece of a lobotomy patient.

"I began believing that Walter Freeman was a monster," El-Hai said. He's not alone. The surgery, first performed in the mid-1930s, has long been seen as a monstrous operation.

But after granted access to a

vast majority of Freeman's writings, as well as extensive interviews with Freeman's three living sons, he found himself with a new perspective entirely. He said he "came to see him as a tragic figure by the end of the book — King Lear in medical garb."

"It was a little disturbing, because my point of view on the subject changed so much," El-Hai said. "When you're writing articles, that usually doesn't happen."

The result of almost a decade of work is a complex

portrait, not only of the lobotomy procedure but of the lobotomist. Reviews for the biography range from describing it as "frightening" to "fun."

"I agree with all of it," El-Hai said, laughing. "The range is what drew me to the topic. It's very life or death. It tells a lot about the society of when the procedure was being performed. In other words, it's what they call 'meaty.'"

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## EDITORIAL

## Remember the less well-off

Hurricane Katrina has sparked a discussion of poverty in America. It was the Gulf Coast's poorest who were hit hardest by the hurricane — with no resources to evacuate, they had no choice but to brave the storm and face its devastating consequences. As we aid those affected by Katrina, we must also place a priority on combating poverty across the nation.

The aftermath of Katrina exposed the specter of poverty in America, which can be epidemic in big cities such as New Orleans. Americans from the middle and upper classes have moved out of the cities into the suburbs and may never see the destitution within the cities they live only a few miles from. Because they have no idea what a life of extreme poverty is like, they are apt to have little sympathy and quick to lay blame. Observe the widespread condemnation of "looters" in New Orleans — many of whom were people desperate to feed themselves and their children.

People are largely unaware of how bad the problem of poverty in America truly is. President Johnson declared a War on Poverty in the 1960s, and America is losing that war. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, more than 37 million Americans live below the poverty line. More than 13 million of those people are children.

The government definition of "poverty" for an individual under 65 is \$9,827 per year — an astonishingly low figure. Many more Americans who don't live in technical poverty surely live in conditions unimaginable to the average UI student. While many Americans living in poverty are undoubtedly better off

than the Third World's poor, there is no excuse for the world's wealthiest nation to allow millions of its citizens to languish in destitution.

There's no question that Americans are willing to reach out to those who need help. So far, the Red Cross has received more than \$500 million in donations. When the Women's Resource and Action Center asked for donations for students and families displaced to Iowa by the hurricane, the UI community quickly responded to meet the need. We applaud the students, faculty, and citizens who gave to those who were left with nothing. Unfortunately, there are still millions more Americans who need help just as urgently.

The problem lies in making people aware of the issue. The victims of Katrina were left vulnerable to catastrophe for decades as we looked the other way; to react with shock when the catastrophe finally occurred was a final affirmation of our society's narrow perspective. Sadly, most victims of poverty live — and die — unexposed to public scrutiny. How shocked would people be to see the hardships of those who live hand to mouth, from day to day? How much would they be willing to give, to help Americans whose need was exposed?

Let's use this catastrophe as a national turning point. Instead of moving on to the next hot news story, let's focus on poverty: its causes, its effects, and its solutions. If America dedicates itself to caring for citizens in need, it can be the greatest nation in the world, not just the wealthiest.

# Pace of success

You quickly learn in college that going to class and studying isn't sufficient to guarantee success in the future. There is much more involved than studying. Do you think the baby-boomer generation had to worry about internships and job security when its members wandered around campus? Did they need to attend résumé and cover-letter writing workshops to get a job when they graduated? No, they didn't, and the expectations of their parents were even lower.

A high-school diploma at one time was a sufficient qualification for a handful of jobs. Now, a college education won't cut it. You need a master's degree or a doctorate. I wouldn't

be surprised that if in 20 years, a master's degree was required for being a garbage collector.

This insane drive for success begins in fifth grade, where there is an option to be placed into the advanced class. From there, in junior high, the "smart kids" are already working on high-school course work and living in an intense academically competitive environment before they are even teenagers. In high school, the advanced-placement class system has been created to allow students to gain college credit early. So instead of just worrying about making friends and joining the soccer team, 15-year-olds are worried about advanced-placement scores and SAT study courses. Fourteen-year-olds can take summer school before they start high school in the fall. Why? What could possibly possess a 14-year-old to aspire to get ahead so early in life? Could it possibly be that society's expectations are getting too high? College admission demands not only academic excellence but extracurricular excellence. You must be involved, in addition to going to school. Nothing is enough, and that message is wired into our brains early, and the bar is only set higher and higher.

What kind of culture has been created in our society? Simplicity has not been factored in, nor has peace of mind. All we are told is that the real world is cutthroat, and you will have to fight tooth and nail to get anywhere. We may keep up congenialities with classmates, but, really, we are wondering how many fractions of points we have over them. It is a state of constant stress and competition.

All the requirements to graduate nowadays are played off as preparation for the future. We should be so grateful, right? I mean, now that the margins on my résumé look more professional than everyone else's, I'm guaranteed that position with Big Shot Co. Inc. I will get a job, because I'm prepared for the future — because I spent the last four years of my life as a full-time student at a Big Ten university, spent afternoons gaining experience for the summers I spent interning, and because I spent nights studying and weekends working a job to pay my way through school. This, unfortunately, is a true portrait of an aspiring young college student's life. Is this a realistic expectation of someone who is 20 years old? Right now, that seems to be the only way to get a coveted position in this cutthroat job market. Scary, huh? Now imagine what society will expect from our children 20 years from now.

The pace our society is going at can't be kept up for long. There's no time to breathe, let alone take time for the important things — such as sleep. People are running on stress and caffeine alone, because there's no time to cook dinner. We've read plenty of times how important it is to exercise, and eat right, and relax, but who has time for any of that between their jobs, homework, and appointments? Last time I checked, there were only 24 hours in a day. How is one human being supposed to keep up with this pace without having a nervous breakdown? This lifestyle is murderous and unhealthy, but there is nothing that can be done aside from dropping everything and moving to the Bahamas. Right now, that seems like a much better option. ■

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KATIE CHELMINSKI

## COMMENTARY

## My awesome, awesome bidness

I'm awesome. I have laser eyes, and when I touch women on their forehead, they undress. When I was conceived, my father's brain exploded. My mother is a lioness. I have been shot nine times.

Bro, I'm so awesome that I'm gonna open the perfect downtown Iowa City business, right on the Ped Mall.

It has to be the perfect Iowa City business, so I think we'll sell alcohol. Duh. I'm gonna open a sports bar; obviously, because opening a music venue isn't as profitable. And, oh, our specials will be blasphemous: Thursday will be IV Night; drinks will be mainlined right into the veins, thus saving your intestinal villi all that silly work, and Friday night will be Sore Throat Night. Free Robitussin for the morning after, because you're gonna need it after trying to scream over all the Nelly I blare on the bar's stereo. And, hey, if you're too poor for drinks from the bar, you can just chug some Robo and trip like mad.

OK, OK, but we won't only be a sports bar, because it has to be the perfect Iowa City business, so it has to appeal to everyone. So I'll have to sell lots of new-agey stuff that serves no purpose whatsoever. I will be a geode wind-chime pimp. And there will be hollow faux-bronze Buddhas and stuff by artists who have "shown in New York City," because, duh, if an artist's career is totally homegrown in Iowa, it isn't worth the bother.

So here it is, I'm gonna open a sports-themed bar that sells geode wind chimes and amethyst crystals. But I ain't done: cigarettes, \$7 espresso drinks, pan-ethnic cuisine, used books — everyone will love my business. And I'll sell

posters. I have this poster that I'm gonna print: It will be a picture of Bob Marley smoking a J, and, when you shine a blacklight on it, Mr. Marley will disappear, and the *Dark Side of the Moon* prism will show up. The dormers will grind up that crap up and snort it. How can I not make millions?

Because, c'mon, who wants originality anyway; you saw that "On the Spot" two weeks ago? Every student likes to eat at the chain restaurants! What's that you say, foreign food? Independent record stores? Zine shops? Hey hippies, take a shower, and get back to me. Lowest common denominators rule these parts. "Entrepreneurial originality" can be words to write on a business' tomb. Chong's Grocery, Peaceful Fool, Top Dog: these three relatively unique businesses for downtown have shuttered up within the past few years. The Hall Mall is a haven for daring, independently run businesses; I see most of these shops leave in less than a year (e.g., Musichead Records, Iowa Killed Buddy Holly). Local music venues are struggling because of the 19-ordinance and rent, while I see the generic bars downtown packed to capacity.

So I can't wait to open my dream child, where everyone and no one is served at the same time. My business will be so hot, it will melt your face off. I will hire only beautiful waitresses, the grand opening will be a near-riot, and after two or three years of unprecedented success, the building will be torn down to make way for a 10-story steel monstrosity.

And by the way, my business will be called More Than a Feeling. I dunno, just because.

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STEVE SHERMAN

## LETTERS

### Peace activists, not hippies

Bryan Swotek's article ("Few Give Peace a Chance," Sept. 12) was not only inaccurate but a simplistic, belittling, and insulting stereotype. Swotek described the attendees as having "the thick scent of patchouli" and being "clad in Birkenstocks." I was there, and I did not smell a drop of patchouli. If I had to put a scent to that day, it would have been the smell of sweat of the people, who despite the heat, lack of shade, and low attendance, stayed and showed their support for the peace movement. In addition, there were no more Birkenstocks than you would see on an average day in Iowa City. In fact, if you wanted to concentrate on fashion, you should have commented on the abundance of excellent antiwar T-shirts that people wore.

Swotek fell into a stereotype of the peace movement that many who are not involved or supportive of it share: He assumed that anyone opposed to war is a "hippie" and therefore not to be counted. I have news for you, Mr. Swotek: I'm a professional. I shower, get regular haircuts, and I proudly oppose this war. You are incredibly out of touch with "who" the peace movement is.

My husband and I have protested with millions of people worldwide since 9/11. Our voices are being heard, and it's reflecting in the media, in the president's approval rating, and in the voices of our returning

soldiers. If you really wanted a story, you should have written about the buttoned-up, Bible-thumping, incredibly well-spoken, Christian ex-soldier who worked as an interrogator at Abu Ghraib and is now applying for conscientious-objector status. (By the way, because I know you are interested: he was wearing very nice-looking brown dress shoes.)

Katie Roche  
Iowa City resident

### Dance Marathon not cheap

In response to Chad Aldeman ("Cut the cheap heroics," Sept. 8), I would like to provide additional information about the UI Dance Marathon. Dance Marathon is more than just the 24-hour event in February.

First, a great deal of the money raised does go to cancer research. Additionally, Dance Marathon recently funded the Blood and Bone Marrow Transplant Wing at the UI Children's Hospital, which allows for better patient care at a lower cost.

Second, we work tirelessly year-round raising money and sponsoring family events that many of the families would not be able to afford. We volunteer regularly to play with the children to give parents a break, allowing them to catch up on work, sleep, nutrition, etc. I understand that to Aldeman — as a young adult — a cure is

foremost in his mind. These families with young children have a different set of priorities and worries, and Dance Marathon is there to help with these needs.

I also work in the hospital and encounter these children daily. To many of them and their parents, Dance Marathon participants are their heroes — not just because they give up their time to raise money and volunteer — but because they are what these young children hope to be someday — a college student.

Aldeman speaks of fighting injustice on a daily basis — I find it unjust that he stereotypes Dance Marathon as a group of self-important people who are only interested in themselves. Dance Marathon participants are the ones working to make a difference — to help these children and their families fight this heinous disease. What more passion for humanity could there be than helping children?

Before you judge Dance Marathon or its participants, I encourage you to participate and decide for yourself.

Michael Hubbard  
UI student

### Dorm food not for waste

In his letter, Niel Mittelman justified wasting a full tray of food by saying the food was substandard ("Eat Something Better," Sept. 13). Even if this were the case, it doesn't

even begin to justify wasting plates of food. It's common sense, really: If you don't like the food, don't get it in the first place.

I suggest a simple, reasonable thought exercise while Mittelman and anyone else who habitually wastes food are pondering what to get: Look at the food, and think, "Will I eat this food?" That's all you need to do. Easy!

To suggest that Burge and Hillcrest are ignorantly churning out unappetizing fare not only is insulting to those cafeterias but also reflects an unwillingness on the part of the student to accept the blame for wasting food. In my two-plus semesters at the university, I have not once met a student who routinely could not find anything to her or his liking. At both cafeterias, there is a tremendous selection of items to pick from. If a student is so high-and-mighty that he or she is unwilling to eat any of the food the cafeteria offers, it is that student's responsibility to recognize this early on and switch her or his meal plan accordingly, thus avoiding Mittelman's problem of wasting the meals on his plan.

In a world in which so many people go hungry, food is a terrible thing to waste. I believe that we have the responsibility to realize this and not load up our plates with food we won't eat, especially if we don't like it in the first place. I hope we are all mature enough to accept this responsibility.

Ben Lischwe  
UI student

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Are you happy with WebMail?



"Yes, because I only use it for classes."

Brent Coleman  
UI junior



"Yeah, I like it a lot."

Pat McDonald  
UI freshman



"Definitely."

A.J. Knepper  
UI senior



"Not bad. It's kind of an old program."

Maria Etre  
UI sophomore

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# ARTS & CULTURE

## From molded paper to koi

BY ANDREW MERTENS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Fall is coming. Benjamin Chait, a co-owner of Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington St., and his wife and co-owner Terri Miller-Chait are housing *100 Percent Organic*, a nature-inspired art display in anticipation of autumn that began Sept. 8 and will end Oct. 7. In addition to Chait, a digital photographer who has captured Iowa landscapes, local cityscapes, and the area's many seasonal states, three other artists — Mary Merkel-Hess, Jan Zelfer-Redmond, and Dale Divoky — are featured.

Merkel-Hess' creations are heavily textual mixtures of molded paper and reeds in a variation of solid colors to create basket- and vase-shaped finishes of varying sizes.

"This is my technique," said the 56-year-old Iowa City resident, who graduated from the UI in 1983 with an M.F.A. in metalsmithing. "It started many years ago, working with papier-mâché with my kids when they were little." Her daughter and son are now 29 and 27 respectively.

Having had exhibitions in six cities, including Philadelphia, Boston, and New York, she has



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Dale Divoky marvels at fellow artist Mary Merkel-Hess' work on display at the Galleries Downtown on Sept. 10. The two will have their artwork on display as part of the *100 Percent Organic* show, which will end Oct. 7.

developed a respected reputation as an artist outside Iowa City over the years.

"Artists often have more things to say as they age, and artists don't really start until they are 50," she said, smiling.

Zelfer-Redmond's pieces, both for this exhibition and regular display, are oil on canvas. The paintings are many-textured with layers of deep color; some pieces are primarily blue, some

green, some purple. Most stay loyal to variations of one color, giving focus to the almost child-like white etching dominating the right side of the paintings.

Divoky, who provides the most literally nature-inspired art in the exhibition, has on display ceramic beetles and koi. As part of his creative process, he studied videos of koi swimming and greatly enlarged Internet photos of beetles.

Regarding the two extremes of nature in the single-colored, hardshelled insects and the variably shaded Asian carp, he said, "The beetles represent symmetry and silence, while the koi represent dynamism."

Divoky, a 21-year sculpture professor at Fairfield's Maharishi University of Management, stands under 6 feet tall, but with the hands of an NBA center, he appears a natural ceramist. He began his beetle and koi project in 2003 with a \$1,000 mini-grant from the Iowa Arts Council.

His work begins by molding clay over an enlarged photograph of a beetle. "I thought the beetles would be a launch pad to something more abstract, but they only became more precise," he said.

Divoky's koi have taken a more fluid shape. He attempted in these true-to-size pieces to create the effect of looking through the water at the koi. The different greens and blues on the pieces resemble diffused light through water.

"You can't take the koi out of the water, and you can't take the water out of the koi," he said.

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## Stones gathering some moss?

*DI* reporter Tony Solano discusses the Rolling Stones' most recent album with Don McLeese, a UI journalism associate professor and faithful fan

BY TONY A. SOLANO  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After, quite literally, decades of sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll, the skeletal Rolling Stones will need its superstar status to bail it out of its latest 16-song debacle, *A Bigger Bang*, released Sept. 6.

The album isn't terrible, but it is almost criminal to compare these tracks with the band's legendary past. *A Bigger Bang* is a lazy attempt at maintaining the group's sound, while at the same time halfheartedly modernizing it to create the illusion of innovation.

But UI Journalism Associate Professor Don McLeese, a faithful Stones fan of 40 years, argues that *A Bigger Bang* is the band's rawest and most energetic album in years.

He reported on the Rolling Stones beginning in the 1970s for various publications, including the *Chicago Sun-Times*, the *Austin American-Statesman*, and the *Des Moines Register*. In 1965, at age 15, he became a Stones fan when its hit "Satisfaction" was released. Since then, he's seen more than 50 Stones concerts, and he was eager to give *The Daily Iowan* his impressions of the new album.

**DI:** What's your favorite memory of the Stones?

**McLeese:** In 1981, when I was assigned to produce a special insert on the Stones for the *Chicago Sun-Times*, I had the chance to hear the band as an audience of one in a rehearsal space not much larger than my living room.

**DI:** Like many bands these days, the Stones' new album has many political statements on it. Does that bother you at all? Do you think it helps or hurts the album?

**McLeese:** I think many of the Stones' best songs have a political dimension, as does the most provocative popular music in general. (We could do a whole seminar on the politics of "Brown Sugar.") On



CD REVIEW

The Rolling Stones  
*A Bigger Bang*

this album, "Sweet Neo Con" is both the most overtly political song and the weakest track, a throwaway. Not because or in spite of the politics; it's just a lame, lazy piece of songwriting.

**DI:** What strengths and weaknesses do you see on the album? Any songs that stand out to you?

**McLeese:** It's a bare-bones, back-to-basics, full-throttle album, with the opening "Rough Justice" and the bluesy "Back of My Band" conjuring comparisons with the band at its peak. That same familiarity informs less-inspired rockers, such as the cliché-ridden "Oh No Not You Again" and "Dangerous Beauty," which sound like Stones-by-the-numbers. The more of a mannered caricature that Mick Jagger has become, the less I believe a word he sings.

**DI:** What do you foresee as the future of the band members?

**McLeese:** Tour till they drop. Then the fate that awaits us all.

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## UI theater faculty no strangers to footlights

BY LOUIS VIRTEL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI theater-department faculty oversee the brightest stage talents the university has to offer. In addition to performing this essential task, some find time for themselves — to work.

Alan MacVey, the head of the department, has directed *The Glass Menagerie*, *Far Away*, and *O Pioneers!* in years past. But he abstains from acting in the department's productions.

"We try to leave all parts open to students," said MacVey, who teaches one course a year in either acting or directing, aside from managing fundraising for the department.

There is no policy for department faculty performing in productions to keep up with new trends in the field and burnish their own skills. Faculty are used on an as-needed basis for department productions. Last year, MacVey's wife, Carol MacVey, a lecturer in the department, played the lead role of *Amanda Wingfield* in *The*

*Glass Menagerie*.

In this fall's season, Susan Chambers, an adjunct assistant professor, is the only faculty member in a UI production, performing as Anne-Marie in the upcoming *A Doll's House*, by Henrik Ibsen, on the Theatre B stage.

"It's a small part, which works well with my life," she said. Aside from her acting stint, Chambers teaches Basic Acting I and II and acts as liaison with the Academic Advising Center.

Still, she enjoys the opportunity to perform onstage amid her busy schedule. "It's a lovely little part. The scene she's in is a very human moment," she said.

Meredith Alexander, a lecturer in acting and directing, also acts as Honors adviser for the department.

She won't perform on a UI stage anytime soon, but she will direct a gallery production of Thornton Wilder's *The Long Christmas Dinner*. In years past, she has directed Paula Vogel's *Mineola Twins* and scattered productions for new students.



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Alan MacVey, the head of the UI theater department, directed a university production of *The Glass Menagerie* last year, featuring his wife, department lecturer Carol MacVey, in the lead role.

"It is [difficult to teach and direct], because you still have a full course load," she said. "You're still in a classroom at least five and a half hours a week or more, plus you're grading, plus rehearsal, and then you have production meetings."

But Alexander remains

focused on the importance of her craft.

"Teaching acting is different," she said. "It brings up issues that affect students' everyday lives and their ambitions. It keeps one quite grounded."

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CLARIFICATION

In the Sept. 12 article, "Few give peace a chance" *The Daily Iowan* attributed the passage "For him it is a day of vengeance and not reconciliation, and the event's goal is to combat this vindictive approach to the tragedy" to Craig Ziegenhorn. The passage should have read, "Ziegenhorn believes too many people view this day as one of vengeance and not reconciliation, and the event's goal is to combat this vindictive approach to the tragedy."

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“It's like pitching to Ken Griffey.”

— Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., on Chief Justice nominee John Roberts' political skills.

## the ledge



JOHN CROTTY

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- Vultures are circling above it.
- Your drunken roommate vomited on it ... then later tried to have sex with it.
- It got into an altercation with Antwan Allen.
- The bees that you thought were pollinating it were actually building a nest.
- You go away for one weekend, and when you come back, you've got a 16-inch potted bee hive in the window sill.
- Instead of its usual plant food and water, it keeps mbumbling that it's starving for human brains.
- It's so dry that it spontaneously sparks on fire in your un-air-conditioned living room.
- It went helmet-to-helmet with an ISU linebacker.
- Instead of giving it Miracle Gro to help it fill out — as your mom advised — you gave it chocolate-flavored protein shakes — as your crazy uncle Larry advised.
- A bunch of CSI investigators showed up asking embarrassing questions and going through your underwear drawer for evidence.
- It got called out by Al Qaeda in its latest video release.
- Every time you use your Ouija board, you get cryptic messages about the proper pH level for potting soil.

## horoscopes

Wednesday, September 14, 2005  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Get involved. Be a participant — active and aggressive in going after your goals. You will get the help you need to follow through with your plans.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Take part in anything that can further your career. You will impress people with your versatility.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You may have too many choices, but that's OK as long as you don't try to do everything. You can make a strong statement that will make people take notice.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Money, legal, and health concerns should be where you put your efforts today. The more you can do to resolve such matters, the more likely you will benefit from them.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Be resourceful if you want to stay in front of the competition. You are likely to be deceived by a partner.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You can have a good working relationship with your colleagues. Compassion and understanding will be your ally in gaining the respect, admiration, and trust you require.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Everything should be about fun, travel, and doing what's best for you. You will attract people who look up to you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** This is likely to be a rather emotional day for you if you've neglected the people most important in your life. It will be OK to share a longtime secret. An investment opportunity will be enticing.

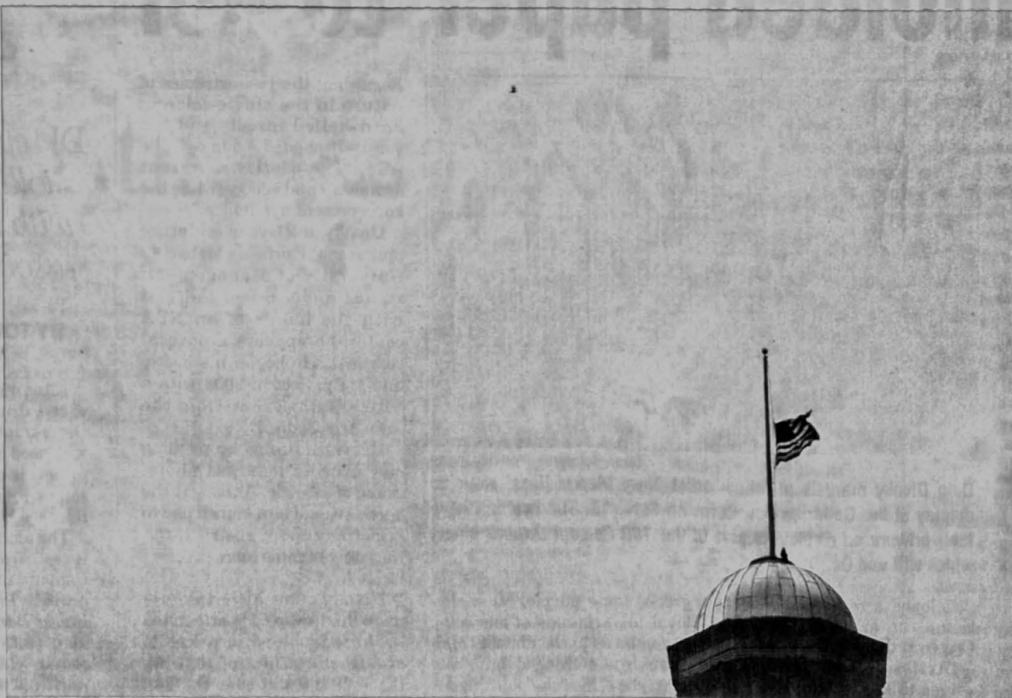
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You will have the discipline to follow through with a new idea. Accepting a favor may not be easy for you, but it will turn your life around.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Money matters can be resolved if you go back to your original plan. Rethink your concept, and come up with a way to make it work now.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** No one will be sure of your intentions if you let your emotions get in the way. An opportunity to learn something new is apparent.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Different living arrangements, redecorating, or even a move will be good for your morale. Someone in an authoritative position may lead you astray. Find out what your rights are.

## RESPECT



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

The flag atop the Old Capitol flies at half-staff on Tuesday as a mark of respect for William Rehnquist, the chief justice of the United States, who died on Sept. 3.

## happy birthday to...

Sept. 14 — Jenn Larson, 20, Zeinab Mohamad, 24, Molly Wienke, 20

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## today's events

- **Info session on UI Employment Expo, an online recruiting system, Career Services, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center**
- **Kevin Burt, 11 a.m., Terrapin Coffee Brewery, 1150 Fifth St., Coralville**
- **Jewish Perspectives, Rabbi Jeff Portman, 2 p.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market**
- **Sarah Maktabi, piano, 2 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn**
- **Career Education Series, "Creating and Improving Your Résumé," 2:40 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center**
- **Mandatory Student Organization Meeting, Financial Meeting, 3 & 6 p.m., IMU Terrace Room**
- **International Writing Program panel discussion, 3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn**
- **"Islam and We," Ameena Hussein, Jae-Hyun Yoo, Nadia Abduljabbar, and Nihad Sirees, 3:30 p.m., Public Library**
- **International Travel and Research Grants Information Session, 3:45 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building**
- **Farmers' Market, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp**
- **Circle K International meeting, 6 p.m., 351 IMU**
- **Israel Birthright Information Fair, 6 p.m., Hillel**
- **Mandatory Student Organization Meeting, Organizational Meeting, 6 p.m., 335 IMU**
- **Student Organization Orientations, 6 p.m., IMU**
- **Rock School, 7 p.m., Bijou**
- **Jack El-Hai, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall**
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Margot Livesey, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI**
- **Ocean Waves Square Dance Club, beginners' program, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert**
- **Nicole Esposito, flute, Hannah Holman, cello, and Alan Huckleberry, piano, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall**
- **Machuca, 9 p.m., Bijou**
- **Bob Schneider, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington**
- **Jam, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn**
- **Supersuckers, 9 p.m., Gabe's**

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- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Classic Arts Showcase
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- 1 p.m. Is Football Stupid?
- 1:20 Focus on the Iowa City Animal Shelter
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 Jimmy Nevaeh @ The House of Aromas
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- 5 Construction Video
- 5:30 Wocidj — Celtic Dance
- 6 Ripitup Sports! Live
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- 10:30 Undercover TV
- 11 Medium
- 11:30 Cold & Grey
- Midnight IC Microcinema Presents
- 12:30 a.m. Rusty Buckets

## UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," David Hamilton
- 4 "Know the Score," Jazzfest
- 5 UI Finkbine Dinner
- 6 The Best of Iowa Desk and Couch Music
- 6:30 College of Education presents No Child Left Behind: Iowa Review
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," David Hamilton
- 8 "Know the Score," Jazzfest
- 9 UI Finkbine Dinner
- 10 "Live from Prairie Lights," David Hamilton
- 11 SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)
- 11:30 The Best of Iowa Desk and Couch Music

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## Hawks' motto: Don't look back



Adrian Peterson  
**FOOTBALL**

### Stoops: Peterson's status to be determined

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops says he'll decide later this week whether suspended tailback Adrian Peterson will start Saturday against UCLA.

"We'll determine that as the week goes," Stoops said Tuesday. "We'll see. At this point, we anticipate him playing. Start or not depends on how we feel practice is going, what we feel we need to do. Depending on what further happens from here, we'll see."

Peterson, who rushed for 220 yards and three touchdowns in Oklahoma's 31-15 win against Tulsa on Sept. 10, was suspended from practice on Monday and Tuesday after missing classes but was allowed to participate in team meetings and other activities. He is not being allowed to speak to reporters.

Peterson's suspension was a result of an Oklahoma athletics-department policy on class attendance. Stoops said he supported the policy and even helped suggest it to Gerald Gurney, the school's associate athletics director for academic programs.

"In the end, you're here to go to school, and it should be our job as administrators, or as coaches, that if you're not, we can't put you on the field," Stoops said.

Oklahoma announced the suspension in a statement sent to a limited number of news organizations, following the Sooners' closed practice Monday night. Stoops said he didn't have to announce it at all.

"I probably shouldn't have said [Monday], but everyone finds out anyway," Stoops said. "... In fairness to him, it probably doesn't need to be me coming out and saying that. In the end, that's the situation, and it's better than all the rumors being around about it."

### FIELD HOCKEY

#### Iowa field hockey ranked 10th

STX Field Hockey and the National Field Hockey Coaches Association released its first Division-I poll for the 2005 season, and Iowa is among six of the Big Ten's seven teams in the top 20.

Iowa (5-2 overall) heads into the upcoming weekend at No. 10. The top four teams are all ACC schools — three-time defending national champion Wake Forest sits atop the STX/NFHCA poll, followed by Maryland, North Carolina, and Duke, which Iowa plays Saturday on the road.

Michigan State is the highest Big Ten team at No. 6, with Penn State and Michigan at No. 7 and 8. Indiana starts out at No. 12, and Ohio State is ranked No. 17.

— by Brendan Stiles

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#### Penn State linebacker welcome again

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — While Penn State linebacker Dan Connor is welcome again at practice after serving a university punishment for allegedly making harassing phone calls, head coach Joe Paterno squelched questions Tuesday about the sophomore's status with the team.

"Forget Connor. I'm not telling anything. I don't know what I'm going to do," Paterno said at his weekly news conference. "I haven't gotten the slightest idea. ... honest."

Connor, last year's second-leading tackler, had received a 10-day "deferred expulsion" from the university's Office of Judicial Affairs on Sept. 8 for violating a section of Penn State's Code of Conduct about harassing phone calls, the school had said.



Ferentz  
Hawkeye  
football coach

"We got what we deserved. But now the question is, how do we react? We'll find that out not only this week but over the next nine weeks."

BY TYSON WIRTH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa football team was annihilated on Sept. 10. That's the bad news. The good news is the Hawkeyes have been steamrollered before and lived to tell about it.

"We lost game three of last year," coach Kirk Ferentz said Tuesday. "We got throttled, maybe, is a better way to say it."

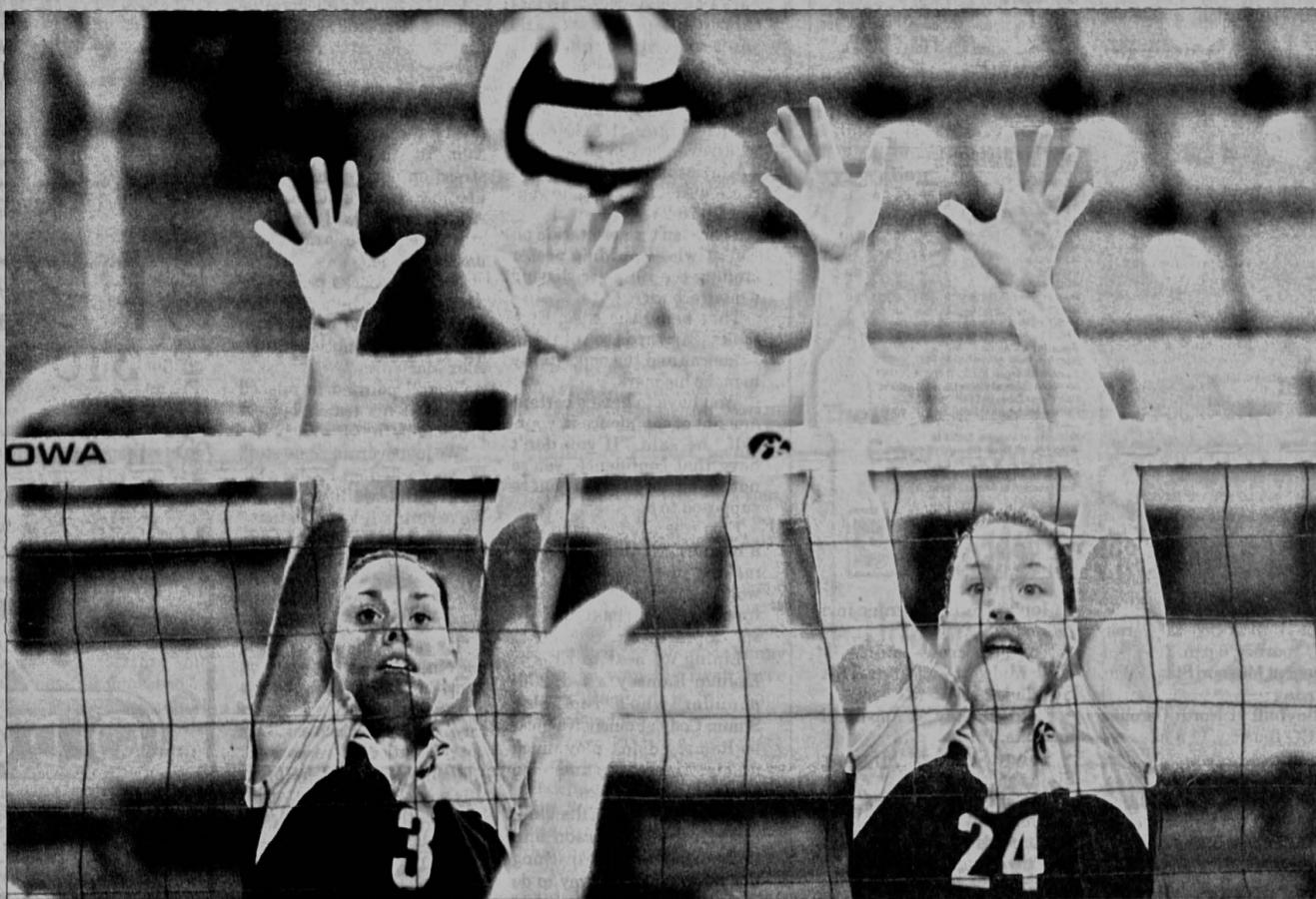
He isn't exaggerating. Iowa lost, 44-7, at Arizona State in 2004, a nonconference game that most expected the Hawkeyes to win. Afterwards, Ferentz planted a toilet bowl in the team's weight room as a reminder to flush away the loss and move on. Three-and-a-half months, eight wins, and The Catch later, it's safe to say the strategy worked. The coach isn't using any props after this

year's 23-3 loss at Iowa State, but the message is the same.

"We got what we deserved," Ferentz said. "But now the question is, how do we react? We'll find that out not only this week but over the next nine weeks."

His team reflects the same resolve.

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Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Kiley Fister (left) and Melanie Meister block up front for the Hawkeyes during a contest with Drake on Aug. 27 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawks won the match, 3-0.

## HURRICANE MAY WASH OUT TOURNEY

*Hurricane Ophelia could affect the Hawkeye volleyball team's travel plans this weekend*

BY RYAN LONG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hurricane season has had a tremendous effect on the United States over the past month, and now it may affect the Iowa's women's volleyball team.

The Hawkeyes (6-3) are scheduled to compete at the Coastal Carolina Tournament this weekend against

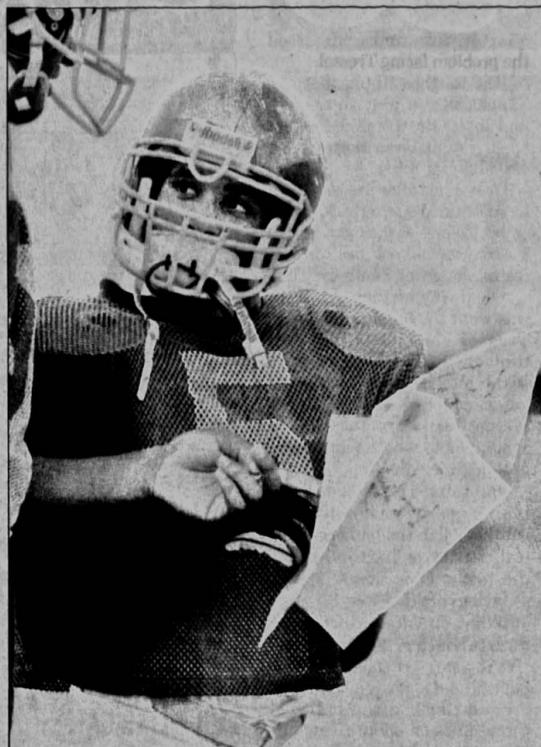
North Carolina A&T (4-5), East Tennessee State (5-2), and the host school (2-5). However, there is a significant chance the tournament could be canceled because Hurricane Ophelia may be in the Myrtle Beach area toward the end of the week.

"It was supposed to be there today, and we thought, 'Well, it will hit today, and whatever happens, happens. We'll

be there on Thursday night," Iowa coach Cindy Fredrick said on Tuesday. "But now, we're looking at flying in the midst of it. We're going to make some phone calls and see, and we'll wait until Thursday to make the final call. I'm not flying in any kind of danger, I know that."

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### DALLAS HIGH-SCHOOL FOOTBALL



Mike William goes over a playbook with a teammate at Madison High School football practice in Dallas on Monday. William, a senior, is an evacuee from New Orleans; he is living at Dallas' Reunion Arena, which was turned into a shelter for the people fleeing the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

## Touch & go for teen evacuees and football

BY PAUL J. WEBER  
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DALLAS — Damien Allen tugs at his tight pants after each play, struggling to stretch a size L into an XL.

The other players are wearing shorts. But not most of the evacuees, who quickly pieced together their uniforms, scavenging through leftovers in a sweat-scented equipment closet. Only some of the 13 found shorts, and a few must share helmets.

Monday was their first football practice at Madison, the designated high school for students still living in mass downtown shelters nearly two weeks after Hurricane Katrina. They practice wearing colored paper bracelets that grant admission back to their cots and free meals — orange for Reunion Arena, neon pink for the convention center.

None are superstars or fixtures on recruiting watch lists. Head coach Ronald Johnson figures maybe two can contribute at the varsity level.

Twice as many signed up last week, but they disappear once they find homes

and leave the shelters. Fifteen passed physicals on Sept. 9, and two moved to suburbs by the weekend. Johnson doesn't see many of the kids whose parents he met at the shelters, where Johnson and his staff navigated through a grid of cots in search of signed waiver forms.

"Two more will probably be gone by tomorrow," said Johnson, who can only identify a handful by their first names.

He doubts whether some played football in New Orleans, even though many brag of throwing touchdown passes and anchoring defenses back home. One drill, and Johnson knows better. If he's unsure, he quizzes them: What's a double-team block? When pulling right, which foot leads?

Sophomore Michael Bridgewater played linebacker at Higgins High School near New Orleans. His mother brought Michael and two cousins to Reunion Arena after they could no longer afford staying at a Motel 6. He can't reach his girlfriend and doesn't know what happened to an uncle and four of his cousins.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press  
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	63	62	.512	—
Florida	78	67	.538	—
Philadelphia	77	68	.531	6
Washington	74	71	.510	9
New York	71	73	.493	11.5
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	83	53	.607	—
Houston	76	68	.528	16
Milwaukee	72	72	.500	20
Chicago	72	73	.497	20.5
Cincinnati	67	77	.465	25
Pittsburgh	57	87	.396	35
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	71	73	.493	—
Los Angeles	66	78	.458	5
San Francisco	66	78	.458	5
Arizona	65	80	.448	6.5
Colorado	58	86	.403	14

**Tuesday's Games**  
Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 4  
Washington 4, N.Y. Mets 2  
Florida 4, Houston 2  
Chicago Cubs 4, Cincinnati 3, 10 innings  
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4  
Milwaukee 3, Arizona 1  
Colorado 5, L.A. Dodgers 4  
San Francisco 5, San Diego 4

**Today's Games**  
Pittsburgh (Ol.Perez 6-5) at St. Louis (Marquis 12-13), 1:10 p.m.  
San Diego (W.Williams 9-11) at San Francisco (Cain 2-1), 2:35 p.m.  
Atlanta (Ramirez 11-8) at Philadelphia (Lidle 10-10), 6:05 p.m.  
Washington (Loaiza 10-10) at N.Y. Mets (Benson 9-7), 8:10 p.m.  
Florida (A.Liuzzetti 12-10) at Houston (Clemens 11-7), 7:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Keister 2-0) at Chicago Cubs (J.Williams 5-6), 7:05 p.m.  
Milwaukee (D.Davis 10-10) at Arizona (Webb 12-11), 8:40 p.m.  
Colorado (B.Kim 5-11) at L.A. Dodgers (Houston 5-9), 9:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press  
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	84	60	.583	—
New York	81	62	.566	2.5
Toronto	72	72	.500	12
Baltimore	69	75	.479	15
Tampa Bay	60	85	.414	24.5
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	88	55	.615	—
Cleveland	83	62	.572	6
Minnesota	75	69	.521	13.5
Detroit	65	78	.450	23
Kansas City	46	96	.326	41.5
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	81	63	.563	—
Oakland	80	64	.556	1
Texas	70	75	.483	11.5
Seattle	63	81	.438	18

**Tuesday's Games**  
Minnesota 9, Detroit 3  
Cleveland 5, Oakland 2  
Toronto 9, Boston 3  
N.Y. Yankees 17, Tampa Bay 3  
Baltimore 4, Texas 3  
Chicago White Sox 6, Kansas City 4  
Seattle 2, L.A. Angels 1

**Today's Games**  
Minnesota (Liriano 0-0) at Detroit (Douglass 5-4), 12:05 p.m.  
Baltimore (Bedard 6-7) at Texas (Dominguez 3-4), 1:05 p.m.  
L.A. Angels (Saunders 0-0) at Seattle (Moyer 12-6), 3:35 p.m.

Oakland (Zito 13-11) at Cleveland (Westbrook 14-14), 6:05 p.m.  
Boston (D.Wells 12-7) at Toronto (Towers 11-10), 6:07 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees (Wang 6-4) at Tampa Bay (Hendrickson 9-7), 6:15 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox (Garcia 12-6) at Kansas City (Howell 2-5), 7:10 p.m.

WILD-CARD GLANCE

American League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	83	62	.572	—
New York	81	62	.566	1
Oakland	80	64	.556	2.5

National League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Florida	78	67	.538	—
Philadelphia	77	68	.531	1
Houston	76	68	.528	1.5
Washington	74	71	.510	4
Milwaukee	72	72	.500	5
Chicago	72	73	.497	6

BASEBALL'S TOP TEN

By The Associated Press  
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
DeLeech, C.	141	536	111	182	.340
Pujols, S.	145	533	117	180	.338
McCabe, F.	143	554	100	182	.329
Wright, N.Y.	142	508	87	159	.313
Caskey, C.	138	520	74	163	.313
Black, M.	128	532	83	163	.306
Durham, S.F.	124	438	64	134	.306
Hellon, C.	127	449	73	137	.305
Chapman, F.	128	469	75	142	.303
Afarietz, C.	123	463	72	140	.302

Home Runs  
A.Jones, Atlanta, 49; DeLeech, Chicago, 42; Pujols, St. Louis, 39; Dunn, Cincinnati, 37; Enberg, Houston, 35; Glavin, Arizona, 35; Griffey Jr., Cincinnati, 35.

Runs Batted In  
A.Jones, Atlanta, 124; Pujols, St. Louis, 108; Burrell, Philadelphia, 108; McCabe, Florida, 105; CDeigo, Florida, 105; Callee, Milwaukee, 104; DeLeech, Chicago, 100.

Pitching (13 Decisions)  
Carpenter, St. Louis, 21-4, .840; JoSosa, Atlanta, 11-3, .786; Willis, Florida, 21-8, .724; CZabrano, Chicago, 19-5, .722; Eaton, San Diego, 10-4, .714; Smoltz, Atlanta, 14-6, .700; Prior, Chicago, 11-5, .687.

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All times CDT

Conference	W	L	PA	W	L
Illinois	0	0	0	2	0
Indiana	0	0	0	2	0
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Minnesota	0	0	0	2	0
Northwestern	0	0	0	2	0
Penn St.	0	0	0	2	0
Wisconsin	0	0	0	2	0
Purdue	0	0	0	1	0
Iowa	0	0	0	1	1
Michigan	0	0	0	1	1
Ohio St.	0	0	0	1	1

**Saturday's Games**  
Northern Iowa at Iowa, 2:30 PM  
Eastern Michigan at Michigan, 11:00 PM  
Michigan State at Notre Dame, 1:30 PM  
San Diego State at Ohio State, 2:30 PM  
Central Michigan at Penn State, 2:30 PM  
Illinois at California, 4:00 PM  
Kentucky at Indiana, 5:45 PM  
Wisconsin at North Carolina, 6:00 PM  
Florida Atlantic @ Minnesota, 7:30 PM  
Purdue at Arizona, 9:00 PM  
Northwestern at Arizona State, 9 p.m.

USC set for top rushers

BY JOHN NADEL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Southern California is gearing up to face the leading rushing team in the country, and Sedrick Ellis smiled at the thought of it.

Ellis, a 6-1, 285-pound sophomore, is the successor to standout nose tackle Mike Patterson in top-ranked USC's defensive line, and he's ready to get down and dirty in his second collegiate start, when the Trojans (1-0) entertain Arkansas (1-1) in their home opener Saturday night.

In USC's season-opening 63-17 victory Sept. 3 at Hawaii, Ellis and his running mates up front spent most of their time chasing quarterbacks, because the Warriors threw 49 passes and netted 60 yards on 21 rushing attempts.

That being the case, Ellis was involved in only one tackle. He should have many more chances against Arkansas, which averaged 338.5 yards on 47 carries in beating Missouri State, 49-17, and losing to Vanderbilt, 28-24.

There isn't a nose tackle on Earth who wouldn't prefer stuffing the run over chasing a quarterback.

That being the case, Ellis looks forward to playing Arkansas and the opportunity to make his mark.

"You have to have a certain amount of confidence in yourself," he said. "If you don't have that confidence, you're not going to do what you're supposed to do."

Ellis was used sparingly as a redshirt freshman last year, making just two tackles. He won the starting job by performing impressively in spring practice.

Lining up next to Ellis is LaJuan Ramsey, a 6-3, 290-pounder who's replacing Shaun Cody at defensive tackle. Ramsey didn't play much last year, either, and also made only two tackles.

"They're gone," Ellis said, referring to Patterson and Cody. "They've been teaching the young guys the way to do it. I more than welcome that challenge. Right now, it's

"You have to have a certain amount of confidence in yourself. If you don't have that confidence, you're not going to do what you're supposed to do."

— Sedrick Ellis, defensive lineman

LaJuan's and my challenge to replace them. I do realize there's a focus on the defensive line. I think we'll be fine."

It has to help to have a pair of returning starters up front in defensive ends Lawrence Jackson and Frostee Rucker.

USC coach Pete Carroll is glad his team will play a running team like Arkansas after a pass-happy team like Hawaii.

"It's a big switch. It's a big change for us. We go from A to Z on the spectrum," Carroll said. "It will pose a different stress on our defense. There are many more teams like Arkansas who will mix their running game and their passing game."

The Razorbacks passed for 312 yards in their first two games — 292 by Robert Johnson and another 20 by Alex Mortensen.

Carroll pointed to missed tackles as his team's biggest problem in the Hawaii game.

"We just overran some stuff. We've worked on it," he said. "Hopefully, we'll do better. We've certainly stressed that."

Carroll said there's a sense of relief about coming off a bye week and knowing his team plays on each of the next 10 Saturdays.

"It's really time for us to dig back in, do things the way you know how to do them, so we can undertake the challenges of the season," the coach said. "I'm not real settled where we are."

Perhaps he will be after this weekend. He'd better be, because the Trojans figure to be challenged the following two Saturdays with road games against unbeaten Oregon and No. 18 Arizona State in their first Pac-10 action.

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Friday**
- Volleyball at Coastal Carolina CC Tourney, 6 p.m.
  - Soccer at Missouri State, 7 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Volleyball at North Carolina A&T CC Tourney, 11 a.m.
  - Field hockey at Duke, noon
  - Football hosts Northern Iowa, 2:35 P.M. at Kinnick Stadium
  - Volleyball at East Tennessee St., CC Tourney, 3:30 p.m.
  - Women's golf at Mary Fossom Invitational, all day
  - Rowing at Milwaukee River Challenge, all day

- Men's tennis at Purdue Invitational, TBA
  - Women's cross-country at UWP Midwest Collegiate, TBA
- Sunday**
- Field hockey at Appalachian State, 10 a.m.
  - Soccer at S.E. Missouri State, 2 p.m.
  - Men's tennis at Purdue Invitational, TBA
  - Women's golf at Mary Fossom Invitational, all day
  - Soccer hosts Wisconsin, 7 p.m. at UI Soccer Complex

Ohio St. to stick with one QB

BY RUSTY MILLER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The quarterback carousel at Ohio State has been unplugged.

Troy Smith will start for the No. 9 Buckeyes on Saturday against San Diego State, while Justin Zwick — the starter the first two games — has been relegated to the sidelines. Coach Jim Tressel said he couldn't even say for sure if Zwick would play against the Aztecs.

It was difficult to tell who was in charge of the offense and what the game plan was during the Sept. 10 25-22 loss to Texas, as Tressel shuffled in quarterbacks like relief pitchers in a high-scoring game.

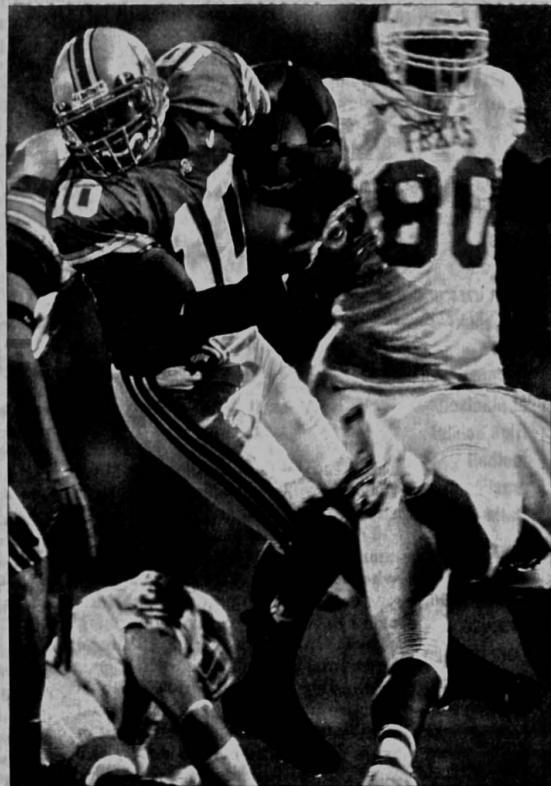
He has been roundly criticized on call-in shows and in chat rooms since the defeat.

"You have to make decisions," he said Tuesday. "I've never pretended that every decision I've made was right. And I've been reminded of that."

Tressel waffled throughout the nationally televised game with No. 2 Texas, playing Zwick the first two series, then Smith for five, then Zwick for two, Smith for one, Zwick for two, and Smith for one. As a result, the offense never really got into a rhythm.

"There were some times when I didn't execute," Tressel said, discussing how well he coached during the game. "You have to start with yourself in the formula. I certainly didn't grade a winning performance."

Boiled down to the cold, hard numbers, Smith was 5-for-11 passing for 78 yards and a touchdown and added 13 rushes for 27 net yards. He led Ohio State to points on five consecutive pas-



Jay LaProta/Associated Press

Ohio State quarterback Troy Smith (10) rushes against Texas on Sept. 10 in Columbus. Buckeye coach Jim Tressel has named Smith the starter for Saturday's game with San Diego State.

sessions and a 19-13 lead, then was suddenly replaced by Zwick.

The Buckeyes scored three points on drives with Zwick at quarterback. He ended up 9-of-15 passing for 66 yards and gained 11 yards on five carries.

He fumbled the ball the last time he touched it, all but snuffing out Ohio State's final chance.

Texas coach Mack Brown, speaking at his weekly news conference in Austin, said he was impressed with both Ohio State

"What do we need from our quarterback? We've got to get the ball to people who can make plays with it."

— Jim Tressel, Ohio State Coach

quarterbacks and understood the problem facing Tressel.

"The toughest thing that can happen is you play them both and lose," Brown said. "It just opens you up for criticism. It's a very difficult thing."

Tressel said after the game that he substituted quarterbacks based on his feelings at the moment. On Tuesday, he did not give concrete reasons for giving Smith the job.

Asked why he thought Smith was what the team needed now, Tressel said, "I think that throughout the course of time, it's demonstrated. We've had lots of practices, lots of games. It's not like we're guessing on some people who haven't been around for a while."

One thing Tressel said Ohio State's quarterback must do is get the ball in the hands of play-makers, such as Ted Ginn Jr. and the rest of Ohio State's speedy receiving corps.

"What do we need from our quarterback?" Tressel said. "We've got to get the ball to people who can make plays with it."

Ginn touched the ball just three times on offense, catching two passes (dropping two others) and running once for a loss of 2 yards. It was as if Texas shut him down early, and Ohio State forgot about him thereafter.

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# Dolphins suddenly have flair



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Dolphin coach Nick Saban roams the sidelines Sunday in Miami while his team is in the process of beating the Denver Broncos, 34-10, for his first NFL victory. Hopes are now running high for the once-dull Dolphins.

BY STEVEN WINE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — In the days leading up to his first game as an NFL head coach, Nick Saban talked about All-Pros William Shakespeare, Rudyard Kipling, Martin Luther King, Franklin Roosevelt, and Michaelangelo as sources of motivation and inspiration. That's heady stuff, but, then, so was the Miami Dolphins' opener. Coming off their worst season since the 1960s, the Dolphins drubbed Denver, 34-10.

It was an auspicious start to the Saban era. Even honorary team captain Don Shula praised the performance Sunday, politely resisting any temptation to point out that he still leads Saban in career victories, 347-1.

In the wake of win No. 1, Saban made no references to *Much Ado About Nothing* or *I Have a Dream*. He instead spoke warily of relief syndrome, a malady common to NFL teams coming off a big victory, which could explain why Miami is a six-point underdog Sept. 18 on the road against the reeling New York Jets.

"Relief syndrome — that's

poisonous and lethal," he said. "Whenever you feel relieved, like, 'Oh boy, we did something,' that's bad."

The new Miami coach describes himself as a hillbilly from West Virginia, but he more often sounds like a former graduate student in sports psychology from Kent State, which he is.

"It's not human nature to be great," Saban said. "It's human nature to survive, be average, and do what you have to do to get by. That is normal. When you have something good happen, it's the special people who can stay focused, and keep paying attention to detail, working to get better and not being satisfied with what they have accomplished."

His goal is to fill his squad with special people, and the search is on, with 28 of the 53 players on the roster newcomers this season. A housecleaning was inevitable after coach Dave Wannstedt resigned, and the Dolphins went 4-12 last year, their first losing season since 1988.

Saban acquired seven new starters for an aging defense, shuffled a woeful offensive line, signed journeyman Gus

Frerotte to play quarterback, and persuaded 2002 NFL rushing champion Ricky Williams to end his one-year retirement. Saban released or demoted quarterback A.J. Feeley, running back Lamar Gordon, and linebacker Eddie Moore, even though each cost Wannstedt a high draft pick.

A dismal exhibition season offered no hint the Dolphins were poised for a fast start. But they stuffed the Broncos' feared ground game and looked explosive on offense, with two gains of 60 yards or more, the first time Miami has done that since 1967.

"We're going to be aggressive and do a lot of different things," said receiver Chris Chambers, who ran 61 yards on a reverse. "It's a new era."

Dull and self-destructive last season, Miami's offense showed surprising flair. Rather than nurse a 10-point lead with nine minutes left, Frerotte threw long to Marty Booker for a 60-yard score.

"We're not playing not to lose," said tight end Randy McMichael, a reference to

Wannstedt's conservative nature. "We're playing to win. When you do that, you're a dangerous team."

Jason Taylor delivered the coup de grace, returning a fumble 85 yards for a score on the final play, as team owner Wayne Huizenga sprinted along the sideline in pursuit, grinning and panting.

"A good start," Huizenga said. What does it mean for a new coach? In Miami, historically, not much.

Wannstedt won his first game with the Dolphins, 23-0, but a long, slow decline in the franchise's fortunes followed. Jimmy Johnson won his first three games, then quit in frustration four years later.

Before last season, quick starts — and late collapses — were part of the Dolphins' tradition. So their veterans might be less prone to relief syndrome than most players.

"We've won one game," Taylor said. "We won four last year. We've got a ways to go before we match last year. We haven't proven anything."

# Falcons and Eagles build a rivalry

BY PAUL NEWBERRY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. — The Atlanta Falcons were heading back to the locker room after pregame warm-ups when Ike Reese gave some inside info to his new teammates.

"They're going to stomp on our logo," Reese said, motioning back to his former teammates, the Philadelphia Eagles.

Sure enough, the Eagles gathered on the 50-yard line, hopping up and down on the Falcons' odd-looking emblem. Led by Reese, the Atlanta players charged back onto the field, muscling for position on a tiny patch of artificial turf with their increasingly bitter rival. Just as it looked like a brawl might break out, the officials stepped in to break the teams up.

"Sure, it's kind of childish," Falcons coach Jim Mora said on Tuesday, breaking into a devilish grin. "But you've got to admit — it's fun."

No doubt. These teams have developed quite a bit of animosity for each other in a few short seasons, which was clear Monday night when they got into it BEFORE their season opener. The jawing started in warm-ups, punches were thrown, and two players were ejected.

Then came the showdown on the Falcons' logo, which is the sort of petulant behavior that might happen between college rivals but is rarely seen in the buttoned-down NFL.

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

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

MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (G)  
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SPORTS

# Hawks 'flush' ISU game

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"We couldn't get execution from anybody," captain Ed Hinkel said. "But there's nothing we can do about last week any more. We've got to learn from it, forget about it, and just move on from there."

To do that, the offense will have to execute infinitesimally better. Iowa turned the ball over five times in Ames, and in pass protection, the offensive line looked as awkward as a bunch of seventh-graders at their first dance. Ferentz said he didn't see a lack of effort from his charges but that the team didn't play with the precision needed to win. Still, the man at the top doesn't think the sky is falling.

"Somebody asked me Saturday, 'What does losing this game mean?'" Ferentz said. "And, very simply, it means we're 1-1."

And if Iowa defeats Northern Iowa, it will be 2-1 — the same record it held after 2004's embarrassment with the Sun Devils. After that, the Hawkeyes went 8-1 and finished the season ranked eighth. Hawkeye fans can only hope those results are mirrored in the remainder of 2005.

**Tate expected to start**

All-Big Ten quarterback Drew Tate did not practice Tuesday, but Ferentz expects him to start against UNI, barring any setbacks this week. Sophomore linebacker Chris Brevi's injured foot will not

allow him to play, and offensive lineman David Walker will also miss the game. Senior wide receiver Matt Melloy is questionable, and tailback Marques Simmons is probable.

**Depth chart changes**

Scott Chandler has leapfrogged fellow tight end Ryan Majerus, though both saw action in Iowa's first two games and likely will continue to do so. Right tackle Ben Gates is back in the starting lineup after freshman Seth Olsen subbed for him last weekend. Tailback Albert Young is now the definitive starter, with Marcus Schnoor and Shonn Greene listed as co-second-team backs. Ferentz said Greene would very likely see more than the one snap he saw against Iowa State.

Andy Fenstermaker and John Gallery, who own the Big Ten's first and second best punting averages, will continue to rotate against the Panthers.

**Odds & ends**

Tickets are still available for the contest with the Panthers; interested parties should call 1-800 IA-HAWKS to nab one of the 500 seats. The Hawkeye Express will run this Saturday, with the first train leaving at 11:30 a.m., three hours before kickoff.

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# V-ball faces uncertainty



**Fredrick**  
head volleyball coach

"Every team that we've lost to, I think, has been quite a bit older than our kids. We have played very few teams that are young like we are, and I'm very proud of the fact that they're holding their own."

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With this weekend's plans being confronted with a significant question mark, Iowa will look to remain focused and build on gaining consistency. The Hawkeyes went 2-2 last weekend at the Texas-Arlington Invitational, in which the squad defeated Texas-Pan America, 3-0, and the host school, 3-1, but fell to Arkansas-Little Rock, 2-3, and Wake Forest, 0-3.

Fredrick sees an improvement in her young team but realizes there is room for more.

"I think one of our weaknesses right now is our blocking," she said. "We spent a lot of time yesterday working on blocking. If I was to pick anything that we need work on, it's the blocking and a lot fewer unforced errors."

Hawkeye outside hitter Tiana Costanzo, who was selected all-tournament in the Texas event, knows there is still a learning curve taking place, and she believes that the Hawks must display patience on the court.

"It's not just all going to come together for us right away," she said. "We have to keep working at everything

and keep working harder to get better. Nothing's going to come easy for us."

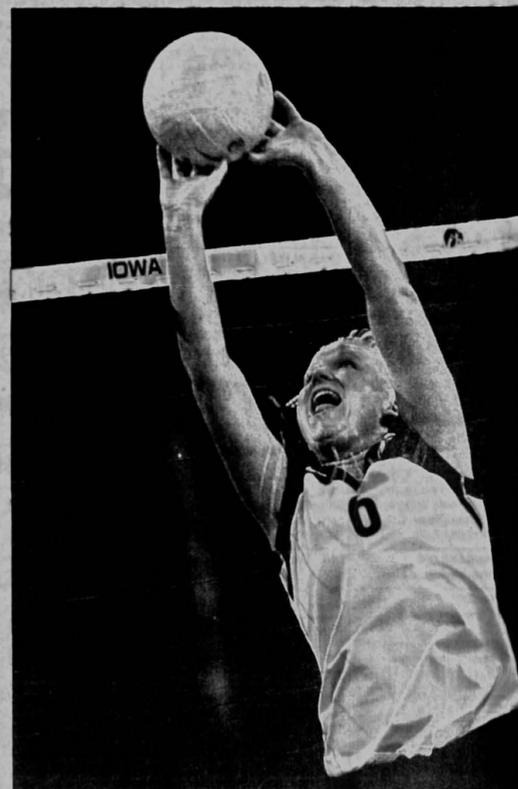
Junior middle blocker Melanie Meister feels much the same.

"I think we're all learning what it takes to play with each other — tendencies on the court and what gets each other fired up and ready to play," she said. "I think we're also learning that we can definitely take it to big teams, and we have a lot of fire power, even though we're young. For the most part, we're pretty tough."

The youth has been a key to the Hawkeyes' success. Freshman libero Emily Hiza leads Iowa with 131 digs, which is third in the Big Ten. Freshman setter Kiley Fister is third in the conference with 359 assists, while freshman outside hitter Catherine Smale is averaging a team-high 3.37 kills per game.

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Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan  
Hawkeye senior Justeen Patton sets the ball during the volleyball scrimmage on Aug. 19 in Carver-Hawkeye.

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— Melanie Meister, middle blocker

# Teen evacuees look to pigskin

**FOOTBALL**

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He's also, if he stays at Madison, an option at fullback.

"I'm homeless right now, but that's the last thing on my mind," Bridgewater said. "I'm living in a shelter. I never thought in a million years I'd be living in a shelter. But don't feel sorry for me. Encourage me. That's why I'm out here."

The evacuees stick together. They play catch during water breaks and crowd around leafing through a stapled playbook on the sideline. They seldom mingle with the other players.

Except for Allen. He practices with the first team at right tackle, because Madison's usual starter tore his anterior cruciate ligament Sept. 9. Nothing about Allen's hastily mismatched uniform properly fits the tall and thicket teenager, except for the gloves and ankle bracelet he salvaged from his flooded home near Jefferson Parish.

"When we went back to our house, I ran to my room, and those were the first things I got," said Allen, 16. "I thanked God when I saw my football trophies were OK."

The rest of the home wasn't as fortunate. The air conditioner tumbled to the other side of the home, and the side gate snapped from its hinges. The air "smelled like death."

After practice, a school bus shuttles the evacuees to their shelters downtown. The short ride is raucous. One player is dropped at a hotel, before the driver heads toward the convention center. When she's unsure of where to turn, those wearing pink bracelets correctly instruct her to wait until she reaches the light.

They can't name the streets but know the area — walking around the city is sometimes all they can do to pass the time.

"I wouldn't mind staying down here," said Johnathan Boyd Jr., still a little bothered because he spent his first practice as a backup. "I like Dallas."

Allen exits the bus and finds his parents a block from the convention center. They spent the day at the downtown library, where both searched jobs on the Internet. Cynthia

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— Michael Bridgewater, refugee, sophomore linebacker

Allen was a state social worker and wants to find a similar job around Dallas.

"Right now, I question what is normal," she said. "Some days I have to do my best to not break down and cry. But for Damien, football is normal. It's in his blood."

Damien's mother then breaks the news — the family

received two free weeks at an Arlington hotel, approximately 30 miles from Madison. After just one day with the team, he will likely transfer again.

He understands. He knows he can play football somewhere else. He slips on his headphones — listening to songs he says remind him of New Orleans — and walks

back toward the convention center for probably his last night.

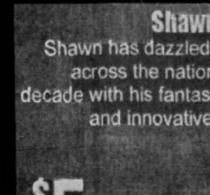
"What happened was a tragedy, and there was nothing we could do about it," Allen said. "When I was on the field today, sometimes my mind got sidetracked about what's going on. But I just take that anger and put it toward football."

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