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## WOMEN OF IOWA SWIMSUIT CALENDAR



A passerby observes a photo shoot with Nicole Dehmen for the Women of Iowa Swimsuit Calendar on the Pedestrian Mall on Sunday evening. The calendar will feature 13 UI women.

Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

## IC SWIMSUIT CALENDAR TO BOAST 'HOTT' TWINS

BY MARK BOSWORTH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Along the banks of the Iowa River, Tobin Bennett crouched among the cover of the foliage as he eyed his target. He slowly rose, aimed, and fired — a direct hit. After his prey was successfully captured, he dropped the weapon and exclaimed, "Turn your hips to the right."

The Des Moines-based photographer was shooting UI student Samantha Smead for the upcoming "2006 Women of Iowa Swimsuit Calendar."

Organizers are still looking for one more woman to fill out the 13-member calendar troupe. More than 40 applicants are vying to fill the vacancy, said Bradley Mullen, a fourth-year medical student and co-owner of CampusTown Calendars, which is producing the project.

"We have a very diverse

group" of women, he said. "We are looking for someone who has a lot of personality, is really outgoing, and takes care of her body."

Two of those women for the calendar, set for a mid-October release, are "Hott" — literally.

UI seniors Abigail and Ashley Hott are twin sisters and models for the calendar, which exclusively features UI females.

Coincidentally, both Hotts are double majors.

"It was a really good experience," Ashley Hott said. "I'd like to keep doing things like this."

Abigail Hott added that the photo shoot was "a good time."

"The guys were really nice and professional," she said.

The production is not associated with the UI nor will it use any of the university's trademarked material or pictures of university property in the calendar, Mullen said.

"We prefer not to be associated with the [calendar], and we'll just leave it at that," said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, citing a "range of different reasons" for the school's decision to distance itself from the calendar.

Without the stamp of approval from the university, calendar designers have focused photo shoots to incorporate the natural scenery of City Park and the Pedestrian Mall, as well as other locations.

An undetermined percentage of the proceeds will support breast-cancer research. The amount will be determined after the "significant investment" in the project is recovered, Mullen said.

Mullen and his business partner and cousin, Des Moines-based attorney Cory Gourley, got the idea from a similar calendar that has

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### GET YOUR CALENDAR

Purchase the "Women of Iowa Swimsuit Calendar" or apply to be a model at:

www.womenofiowa.com

### BECOMING A MONTH

• To qualify, prospective models must be at least 18 years old and currently enrolled at the UI. Proof is required.

• Twelve women will each earn \$100, receive a copy of the calendar, and be an Official 2006 Women of Iowa Swimsuit Model.

• One model will earn \$500, receive three copies of the calendar, and be the Official 2006 Women of Iowa Swimsuit Cover Model.

• No previous modeling experience necessary. The photo shoot will involve tasteful, non-nude photography.

## New chief to meet the public

BY SUSAN ELGIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

### FORUM

When: 7 p.m., Wednesday

Where: Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

New Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine will take questions from the community this Wednesday in an event that winds two vastly different local demographics together to examine the new local law-enforcement leader.

Members of the UI Student Government and the local AARP chapter set up "Meet the Chief" to provide people with a chance to get to know Hargadine, who took office Aug. 29.

The forum will be held at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

"We like to give chances for students to meet with community leaders," UISG President Mark Kresowik said.

Eve Casserly, who is the president of the Iowa City AARP chapter, came up with the idea for the event with Kresowik.

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## IOWA CITY SCHOOL BOARD

### Women run the School Board

BY ERIKA BINEGAR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

### BREAK DOWN OF BOARDS

School-board membership in Iowa:

• Male — 1,359 board members, 66.1 percent of all members  
• Female — 702 board members, 33.9 percent

School Board presidents in Iowa:

• Male — 269, 77 percent  
• Female 98, 23 percent

Incoming Iowa City School Board:

• Toni Cilek — female  
• Elizabeth Crooks — female  
• Patricia Fields — female  
• Gayle Klouda — female  
• Jan Leff — female, board president  
• Aletia Morgan — female  
• Pete Wallace — male

Source: Iowa Association of School Boards

The Iowa City School District will soon be governed by a School Board composed of six women and a sole male — a division that officials call atypical, especially in a state that sees men as the predominant school-board members.

But officials and current board members say the lack of men on Iowa City's seven-member panel is not necessarily a problem; rather, they stressed the need for diversity in all aspects — in sex, ethnicity, and professions.

Diversity on the board is "incredibly important," said Board President Jan Leff. "If we need more diversity in the School District, it needs to be with more minorities."

Asked why so many women ran for positions on the board, Leff said Iowa City women are much more independent and confident about their decision-making abilities than others in Iowa.

Greg Michel, the member relations and outreach director for the Iowa Association of School Boards, said the makeup of the Iowa City board is not typical, especially regarding the rest of Iowa. According to the association, 66.1 percent of Iowa school-board members are men, and 33.9 percent are female.

"It's just whatever the community decides," he said. "In Iowa City, it's the other way."

After the Sept. 13 elections landed three women in board seats —

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A pair of dogs covered in sewage and mud wait to be transported by activist Brian Powers (right) and Jacob Roos in New Orleans last week.



Contributed photo

### Locals work to save pets lost in Katrina's wake

## ANIMAL RESCUERS

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After 30 hours of driving, all Brian Powers had to show for his work were seven cats, two dogs, and three cockateels.

The third-year UI law student, exhausted from his trip, said that when he came home on Sept. 17, he couldn't help but feel somewhat guilty.

"I did everything I could," he said. "I did my best to make a difference."

Powers had just returned from New Orleans on a quest to try to save pets that had been abandoned because of Hurricane Katrina. While he and his four-person team had managed to save several, the 12 animals were all he was

able to shuttle back to Iowa City to place in adoption shelters.

Powers, the president of Iowa Law School Student Animal Legal Defense Fund, made the decision to rescue pets from Louisiana after he and UI law professor Josephine Gittler came up with a way to assist with the relief efforts.

Powers and the other three volunteers in his team weren't the only ones in Iowa City wanting to help.

Tammara Meester has had trouble

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NEWS

# Katrina may hamstring Fed

The damage from the hurricane could reduce economic growth this year by as much as 1 percentage point

BY JEANNINE AVERSA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Conflict-ing economic risks that could emerge from Hurricane Katrina are putting Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his central bank colleagues in a challenging spot.



Alan Greenspan  
Federal Reserve  
Chairman

Fallout from the disaster is expected to slow economic growth over the rest of the year, perhaps persuading the Fed to suspend its campaign of raising interest rates.

But a main argument for the Fed to stay the course is the concern that high energy costs, made worse by the killer storm, could filter down and affect the price of all kinds of things. Broader inflation could follow.

Policy makers will meet Tuesday to consider their next move on interest rates. Many economists are betting they will lift an important short-term benchmark by one-quarter of percentage point, to 3.75 percent.

It would be the 11th such increase since the Fed began to tighten credit in June 2004.

Commercial banks would be expected to increase their prime lending rates by a corresponding amount, to 6.75 percent. These rates are used for many short-term consumer loans, including some credit cards and popular home equity lines of credit.

If the Fed pushes rates up again this week, borrowing costs would reach their highest level in four years.

"I think this is very, very tough for the Fed. There's also the compassion issue. You run the risk of looking very callous by raising rates," said Brandeis University economics professor Stephen Cecchetti.

When all the risks are weighed, though, Cecchetti predicts the Fed will nudge rates higher.

Those in the rate-raising camp make this case: From an economic standpoint, inflation is more dangerous now than is the threat of a serious economic slowdown.

Other analysts say the prospects of a downturn are more of a risk. They say the Fed should leave rates alone on Tuesday.

"I think the greater risk is that higher energy prices will cause consumers to pull back,

slowing overall economic growth," said economist Kathleen Camilli, president of Camilli Economics. She is on the side of those who think the Fed will leave rates unchanged at its meeting.

Whatever the fate of interest rates, there is agreement that the hurricane shaping up as the costliest natural disaster in U.S. history is causing uncertainty about the economic outlook. That is complicating the Fed's job of keeping the economy and inflation on an even keel.

Before Katrina, it seemed certain the Fed would raise rates at the September meeting. The idea of a pause cropped up among economists soon after Katrina struck in late August.

Given more time to assess the situation and the economic fallout, many analysts have returned to the rate-raising camp.

"Right after Katrina, it looked like a no-brainer. Uncertainties about where things were going as a result of Katrina would force the Fed to pause. But since then, the idea of the Fed pausing is fading," said Charles Dumas, chief economist for Lombard Street Research Ltd.

The economy is resilient and is expected to bounce back from what many economists

hope will be a temporary rough patch.

For now, Katrina is expected to reduce overall economic growth in the second half of this year by as much as one percentage point.

High energy prices are seen crimping consumer and business spending, vital ingredients for healthy economic activity. Hiring will slow. A reduction of 400,000 jobs over the next four months is forecast.

President Bush wants Congress to approve a massive reconstruction program for the Gulf Coast. The federal government's costs could reach \$200 billion or more. Congress already has approved \$62 billion.

Rebuilding, once under way, should help energize overall economic activity and the jobs climate, though probably not until next year.

There are mixed opinions on what the Fed will do on Nov. 1 and Dec. 13 — the last scheduled meetings for this year.

Economists will scrutinize the Fed's brief statement, released after its meeting Tuesday, for clues about the future course of interest rates. The statement explains the Fed's action and assesses economic conditions.

METRO

Student charged with stealing a drum

A UI student was arrested early Sunday morning when he was allegedly found carrying a "3-foot drum" over his head, according to police records.

UI senior Nicholas Friedman, 22, allegedly stole the drum from a performer at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St. He was charged with second-degree theft.

Iowa City police contend that they saw Friedman running at the

intersection of Linn and Court Streets, carrying the drum above his head.

Police records allege that Friedman admitted to taking the drum, valued at approximately \$2,000.

Second-degree theft is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and \$7,500 in fines. Friedman, 522 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 2, was also charged with public intoxication Sunday, according to police records.

— by Sam Edsall

Man charged in Coralville stabbing

A homeless man found with blood stains on his hands was accused of stabbing another man on Sept. 17, Coralville police said.

Police said they found Jeffrey Clinton Smith walking away from Carew Landscaping, 3921 Second St. Apt. 4, as they were responding to a report of an alleged attack on a male. They allegedly discovered Smith with his hands stained with blood, police records show.

Smith, 34, allegedly admitted to stabbing the victim but contended that it was done in self-defense, according to records. The alleged victim had to get numerous stitches from the four wounds on his back, which were made with a small knife, police said.

Smith was charged with willful injury, which is a Class D felony. If convicted, he could face up to five years in prison and a maximum \$7,500 fine.

— by Mark Bosworth

POLICE BLOTTER

Joel Anderson, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 16 with public intoxication and assault causing injury.

Attilano Apolonio, 31, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 32, was charged Sept. 17 with operating while intoxicated.

Thomas Avant, 19, 1064 14th St., was charged Sept. 16 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Anthony Baughman, 23, 2976 Black Diamond Road S.W., was charged Sept. 10 with driving while barred.

Jenna Bodensteiner, 19, 618 E. Burlington St. Apt. 6, was charged Sept. 17 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Cassandra Boehmer, 18, 2410 Burge, was charged Sept. 17 with presence in a liquor establishment after hours.

Danielle Borden, 29, 625 Emerald St. Apt. B24, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Mallory Bratkiewicz, 127 Slater, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Sean Cannon, 20, 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 836, was charged Sept. 17 with disorderly house.

Samuel Charles, 18, N418 Currier, was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

Jamie Comiskey, 19, 527 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 16 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's ID.

Jasen Dahm, 19, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1716, was charged Sept. 16 with PAULA, possession of a fictitious license, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

Courtney Duncan, 20, 804 Iowa Ave., was charged Sept. 16 with PAULA.

Martin Fahey, 19, 48 W. Court St. Apt. 304, was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

Laura Feehan, 20, 712 Westside Drive, was charged Sept. 17 with OWI.

Gailanne Foley, 51, 2571 Highway 1 S.W., was charged Sept. 16 with OWI.

Jessica Gale, 21, 21 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1514, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

Brett Goodmundson, 19, 303 N. Riverside Drive, was charged Sept. 16 with PAULA and public intoxication.

Tyler Green, 20, Eldridge, Iowa, was charged Sept. 17 with fifth-degree theft, public intoxication, and obstruction.

Ryan Greseavage, 19, 630 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sept. 16 with interference with official acts,

public intoxication, PAULA, and possession of a fictitious license.

Tristen Griffin, 22, 922 E. College St. Apt. B4, was charged Sept. 16 with public intoxication.

Michael Gruis, 19, 702 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 4, was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

Cathy Hall, 45, 840 Maggard St. Apt. 8, was charged Sept. 17 with OWI.

Austin Hames, 21, 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 823, was charged Sept. 15 with disorderly house.

Ben Harrison, 31, 1958 Broadway Apt. 9B, was charged Sept. 6 with third-degree harassment.

Leah Hawbaker, 18, 2715 Burge, was charged Sept. 15 with PAULA.

Lucas Hayes, 22, 830 E. Jefferson St., was charged Sept. 16 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Herbert Hicks, 18, 440C Mayflower, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and PAULA.

Thomas Hosack, 20, Harlan, Iowa, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Brandon Hull, 18, 607 S. Johnson St., was charged Sunday with domestic assault with injury and emergency communication obstruction.

Joshua Immerfall, 19, 2232 Burge, was charged Sept. 16 with PAULA and misuse of an ID to buy alcohol.

Kyle Jacobsen, 19, 530 Iowa Ave., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Jeffery Jansen, 20, 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 834 was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Christopher Jensen, 19, 2027 Meadowbrook Road, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Bret Johnson, 19, Solon, was charged Sunday with unlawful use of another's ID, disorderly conduct, and malicious prosecution.

Orion Jones, 21, 625 E. Burlington St. Apt. 6, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Brian Jorgenson, 19, 510 Bowery St., was charged Sept. 16 with PAULA.

Logan Joseph, 19, 625 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 22, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Andrew Kaput, 18, 5403 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 16 with PAULA.

Sean Kelly, 20, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Keith Klappich, 19, Wayzata, Minn., was charged Sunday with

interference with official acts.

Kenneth Knutson, 20, 3115 Hawk Ridge Drive, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

Stephen Konefes, 19, 314 S. Honson St. Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 15 with PAULA.

Stephen Kuehl, 20, Sioux City, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Michael Kuhn, 19, 410 Westside Drive, was charged Sept. 17 with OWI.

Christopher Lorenz, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

Zachary Mau, 23, 816 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 12, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and simple assault.

Nicole Mehofer, 20, 328 N. Jackson St., was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

Christine Merkes, 19, 1100 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 212A, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

James Mims, 33, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 406, was charged Sept. 17 with simple assault and public intoxication.

Christina Mingus, 20, 244 N. Hyland Apt. 204, was charged Sept. 17 with OWI.

Erez Naggar, 18, 544 Rienow, was charged Sept. 16 with PAULA.

Benjamin O'Conner, 18, 2218 Burge, was charged Sept. 16 with PAULA.

Mary Ole, 17, 2522 Burge, was charged Sept. 16 with unlawful use of another's ID, PAULA, and public intoxication.

Mitchell Ostlund, 24, Woodward, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Casey Panko, 20, 115 Woodside Drive, was charged Sept. 15 with PAULA.

Cory Peterson, 25, address unknown, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

Dustin Phelps, 20, 2412 Walden Road, was charged Sept. 17 with disorderly house.

Devin Rackham, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

Andrew Ranniger, 19, 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 834, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Douglas Rapiinger, 41, 2145 Glen Oaks Ridge, Coralville, was charged Sept. 16 with OWI.

Gabriela Reyes, 18, 1210 Quadrangle, was charged Sept. 16 with PAULA and presence in a liquor establishment after hours.

theft, interference, and public intoxication.

Elisha Robinson, 23, Coralville, was charged Sept. 17 with possession of marijuana.

Benjamin Roth, 19, Oelwein, Iowa, was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

Blake Ruffcorn, 21, 2107 Keokuk St. Apt. 1, was charged Sept. 16 with public intoxication.

Taleb Salameh, 20, Coralville, was charged Sunday with criminal trespass.

Adam Sankey, 18, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 16 with PAULA and presence in a liquor establishment after hours.

Bryon Schultz, 19, Postville, Iowa, was charged Sept. 16 with public intoxication.

Sarah Smith, 19, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1A, was charged Sept. 16 with PAULA.

Travis Smith, 18, 609B Mayflower, was charged Sept. 15 with PAULA.

Matthew Stewart, 18, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged Sept. 16 with OWI and unlawful use of another's ID.

Tiffany Tang, 24, 1020 Carver St., was charged Sept. 15 with public intoxication.

Brooke Teachout, 25, Toddville, Iowa, was charged Sept. 17 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Marcy Thompson, 19, Coralville, was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

Christina Tjebben, 18, 306B Mayflower, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Kevin Townsen, 20, 927 E. College St. Apt. 11, was charged Sept. 17 with possession of an altered ID.

Matthew Tripp, 18, 225 Mayflower, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Ryan Uhl, 20, Sioux City, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Leslie Vanbogat, 17, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication, public urination, and interference with official acts.

Adam Virtue, 19, Davenport, was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

Zachary Wise, 26, Solon, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Lilliana Zambrano, 19, 2138 Russell Drive, was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

David Zanders, 23, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 17 with disorderly conduct.

Mathew Zonona, 18, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with PAULA and public intoxication.

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# Edwards: Use jobs programs to rebuild

'What these people need is a decent wage. It's the reason so many of them are living in poverty to begin with.'

—former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards

BY MIKE GLOVER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANOLA, Iowa — Former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards called Sunday for a return of Depression-era jobs programs to rebuild the hurricane ravaged Gulf Coast.

Edwards said those programs would give new hope and money to victims of Hurricane Katrina, as well as rebuild shattered cities, such as New Orleans.

He used the Work Products Administration as an example of a Depression-era program that built parks, bridges, and other facilities that are still being used.

"We ought to have a new WPA, as was used during the Depression, to create jobs, and we ought to bring those folks who have been displaced back into New Orleans to rebuild their city," Edwards said. "Give them a decent wage and decent benefits. That's the way to help rebuild New Orleans the way it should be built."

"Not just rebuild the city, but rebuild people's lives."

Edwards spoke to more than 1,300 hard-core Democratic activists at Sen. Tom Harkin's annual steak fry, just outside Indianola.

Since the last presidential election, where he was nominee John Kerry's running mate, Edwards has opened a center for the study of poverty issues at the University of North Carolina.

He is traveling the country, making the case that the nation needs to face the growing level of poverty. He's made four stops in Iowa, where precinct caucuses launch the presidential nominating season.

Edwards said Hurricane Katrina has focused the nation's attention on poverty, because so many victims of the storm are poor.

He said that attention gives the country's political leaders an opportunity to make progress on the issue.

"The real issue is, in this window where people are paying attention, will we have leadership that sustains the effort?" Edwards said.

Edwards criticized President Bush's response to the storm,

saying it showed a lack of understanding of the poor in America.

"He has consistently shown a lack of understanding," Edwards said.

He said a Bush relief proposal would give victims money in bank accounts that most don't have.

"He's talking about putting this money into people's bank accounts," Edwards said. "Most of these people don't have bank accounts."

Edwards said Bush also has suspended laws that require that the prevailing wage be paid on reconstruction projects.

"That's insane," he said. "What these people need is a decent wage. It's the reason so many of them are living in poverty to begin with."

Edwards has left little doubt whether he's interested in another run for the Democratic presidential nomination, and being the keynote speaker at Harkin's steak fry was a plum assignment.

It's one of the largest Democratic events of the year and allows Edwards to rebuild contacts he made during the 2004 campaign.

In his fiery speech, Edwards said the war on poverty takes Democrats back to their roots.

He said 1 million people have slipped into poverty in just the last year, a decline in living caused by Republican policies.

"We don't need another Republican party," he said. "We need to be Democrats, because this party gives voice to people who have no voice, and they never needed it more than they do now."

Harkin has held his annual steak fry for 28 years, and he echoed Edwards' theme, pointing to the haunting images of the poor living in misery.

"I'll say this about Hurricane Katrina ... it opened our eyes," Harkin said.

Lt. Gov. Sally Pederson, who also heads the Iowa Democratic Party, said the momentum started by the steak fry is badly needed, because the party faces a tough round of elections next year, including defending the governor's office.

Edwards said he'll be back often and that his theme won't change.

# ROTC engages with triathlon



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Members of the UI TriHawks and other triathletes make their way out of the water and onto their bicycles during the first "Troops and TriHawks Triathlon" on Sunday morning at the Coralville Dam. The event had around 300 participants divided into 40 person waves.

BY AMANDA MASKER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

An event a year in the making began with a rifle shot early Sunday morning.

Spectators shielded their eyes from the sun to watch stroking arms, splashes, and different solid-colored caps maneuver through the water in the initial phase of the first "Troops and TriHawks Triathlon."

In conjunction with the TriHawks, a student-run athletics organization with approximately 50 members, many ROTC officers and cadets had roles supporting, planning, executing, and participating in the triathlon.

Under the direction of new Lt.-Col. Randall Miller, the ROTC program is being brought "back to the basics" and is "taking

initiatives to reconnect with the community," he said.

Following UI President David Skorton's theme "the Year of Public Engagement," the ROTC is "trying to expand our events beyond South Quad," said Calvin Shadden, the ROTC cadet public-affairs officer.

As a firm believer in success being achieved by hard work, Miller led the Mighty Hawkeye Battalion by example and headed a relay team with Dan Knebel and Jeff Lieberman.

Many triathletes had a difficult time staying on course during the 500-yard swim at the Coralville Dam.

"Every time

you lift your head up, you lose some speed," Miller said.

Master Sgt. Gregory Boyd said the run through the sand from the water to the transition phase and the initial hill of the 15-mile bike ride were both "no joke." After the bike ride, athletes had to complete a 5K run through Coralville Dam Recreation Area.

Of the 340 registered triathletes, 296 finished. Registration

was re-opened at Scheels All Sports in Coralville the night before the triathlon, but some prospective participants were turned away.

The event was almost entirely planned by students, said TriHawk race director Wes Anderson.

"We set a good mold for future triathlons," the UI senior said.

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## TOP FINISHERS IN THE TROOPS & TRIHAWKS TRIATHLON

Place	Name	Hometown	Total Time
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NEWS

# Specter: Pick Roberts-like nominee for O'Connor seat

BY HOPE YEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Predicting an easy confirmation for John Roberts, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee said Sunday he hoped President Bush's next Supreme Court nominee will share Roberts' conservative credentials.

"I hope that we'll have somebody who is modest like Judge Roberts says he is, someone who will promote stability, so there are no sharp turns," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

With Roberts' rise from appeal courts to the high court all but assured, Bush has begun early consultations on filling the vacancy created by retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Bush plans to meet on Wednesday with Specter, Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, the top Democrat on the Judiciary Committee.

Leahy, appearing with Specter on CBS' "Face the Nation," said he expects to hear specific names from the president at the White House breakfast meeting.

Possible replacements include federal appellate judges Edith Clement, Edith Hollan Jones, and Emilio Garza. Also mentioned have been judges J. Michael Luttig, Samuel A. Alito Jr., James Harvie Wilkinson III, and Michael McConnell, lawyer Miguel Estrada, former deputy attorney general Larry Thompson, and Attorney General Alberto Gonzales.

"I would hope that we could see the court have fewer 5-4 decisions and speak with more clarity," Leahy said. "I think the president, with four of us there, may well get some response on what we think about those names."

During last week's confirmation hearings, Roberts declined to elaborate on specific issues, such as whether he would uphold the 1973 landmark abortion decision of *Roe v. Wade*. Still, some Democrats have shown little appetite for a political fight, because Roberts would fill the seat of conservative Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, an opponent of *Roe*.



Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. (left), and Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., look at Chief Justice nominee John Roberts during his confirmation hearing on Sept. 15 on Capitol Hill.

O'Connor's seat, however, poses a different question, because her vote could tip a court closely divided on abortion, the death penalty, gay rights, and affirmative action.

Specter said he is confident Roberts will support privacy rights such as abortion and believes a judge in the same mold would be an appropriate replacement for O'Connor.

"I'd like to hear that the president is going to maintain balance and have a very evenly divided court," he said.

The first vote on Roberts is expected Thursday in the 18-member committee, which is divided between 10 Republicans and eight Democrats. The full Senate — composed of 55 Republicans, 44 Democrats, and independent Sen. Jim Jeffords of Vermont — is scheduled to vote the week of Sept. 26, in time for Roberts to take his seat when the court opens a new term on Oct. 3.

One moderate Republican, Sen. Susan Collins of Maine, said Sunday she will vote to confirm Roberts.

"My personal discussions with Judge Roberts, as well as his

responses during the Judiciary Committee hearings, have convinced me that he respects precedents and will apply the law and Constitution fairly," Collins, who supports abortion rights, said in a statement.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said Roberts will be a reliable conservative on the court, but he said Republicans will be disappointed if they are counting on him to overturn *Roe*.

"If your view of conservative is he'll have to decide your way, you'll be disappointed," Graham said on "Fox News Sunday."

"Judge Roberts will listen to the arguments from those challenging it and those seeking to uphold it and make a decision not based on politics but the rule of law," Graham said.

# Natural-gas prices to soar

'We're in a period of unprecedented gas prices... We're seeing prices we've never seen before.'

—Jeff Gust, vice president of energy management for MidAmerican

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Residents should prepare for record-high natural-gas prices this winter, officials with MidAmerican Energy say.

Spokeswoman Michelle Reuter said customers are being encouraged to plan ahead and look for ways to conserve energy this winter.

The cost of natural gas is expected to be as much as 40 percent more than last year, she said.

"We're in a period of unprecedented gas prices," said Jeff Gust, vice president of energy management for MidAmerican. "We're seeing prices we've never seen before."

Officials believe the cost of oil contributed to the rise, Gust said.

When oil went up, industries that use it as an energy source switched over to natural gas, driving up the demand. Adding to that demand were natural-gas-fueled electric generating plants that cranked out electricity to run air conditioners this summer.

Hurricane Katrina also affected costs, Gust said.

Several gas suppliers that are based in the Gulf Coast suffered damage, but MidAmerican does not expect any disruptions in its resources, Gust said.

The company buys the majority of its natural gas from producers in Canada, Wyoming, Texas, and Oklahoma, Gust said.

Despite the increase in prices, Gust said utility officials are as concerned about a frigid winter.

One of the biggest drivers of price is weather, he said. With five of the last six winters being warmer than normal, some experts believe that "we're due for a cold one," Gust said.

Reuters said there are different options available to help customers manage their high heating costs.

One option is budget billing, which spreads the higher heating costs of winter over the rest of the year, she said.

Another program is an inspection by an energy expert who lists suggestions on how to make a home more energy efficient, Reuters said.

If such programs don't help and customers find themselves unable to pay their bill, the Low Income Energy Assistance Program may be an option, said Danyel DeLanoit of Upper Des Moines Opportunity Inc.

The program helps low-income customers pay a portion of their heating bill. Assistance is based on income, household size, type of fuel, and type of housing.

# Official wants plan for post-secondary education

BY JUSTIN POPE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

America's system of colleges and universities is famously decentralized, producing experimentation and variety, but that makes it hard to tackle big-picture issues, such as access and affordability, on a national scale.

Today, Education Secretary Margaret Spellings plans to announce a major initiative to address that problem: a commission charged with developing "a comprehensive national strategy for post-secondary education," according to remarks in an advance copy of a speech she planned to deliver at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

The commission will be led by Charles Miller, former chairman of the board of regents of the University of Texas system.

In her first months on the job,

"I think it's very important that we raise to a national level and a federal level a discussion about what's happening to our competitiveness."

—David Longanecker, executive director of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education

Spellings has focused largely on the No Child Left Behind Act for K-12 and more recently on Hurricane Katrina. But while the federal government accounts for less than 10 percent of K-12 spending, it generates about one-third of spending on higher ed, through research grants and the Education Department's financial aid programs.

Spellings said she was "not advocating a bigger role for the federal government in higher education" but said the country "needs a coordinated approach to meet rising enrollment numbers and new economic demands."

She outlined the commission's instructions only generally, saying it would tackle such issues as affordability and how well colleges prepare students for the global economy.

The commission will also likely focus on a concern she has expressed frequently: the lack of solid information about what colleges are and are not doing well. Last week, Spellings told the Associated Press how hard it was to find good information to help her daughter, now a college freshman, compare schools.

"As you know, higher ed is not famous for its transparency," she said.

The announcement comes amid growing concerns that the relative independence of American colleges and universities — though a strength in many respects — can also be a disadvantage in competing with other countries.

"We absolutely need [the commission]," said David Longanecker, the executive director of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education who served in the Clinton administration. "I think it's very important that we raise to a national level and a federal level a discussion about what's happening to our competitiveness."

The Higher Education Act making its way through Congress is focused on narrow issues of efficiency in financial aid and not large national problems like low graduation rates, he said.

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NEWS

# Afghans defy Taliban; vote draws millions



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Men wait to vote at a polling station in a mosque in Kabul, Afghanistan, on Sunday. Afghanistan held landmark legislative elections, the first of their kind in more than three decades.

BY DANIEL COONEY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Some filed into schools to cast their ballots amid lessons still scrawled on blackboards. Others stepped over piles of shoes to vote in mosques. In remote areas, tents served as polling stations.

Across Afghanistan, millions of people lined up at polling stations in defiance of a Taliban boycott call and militant attacks to vote for a new Parliament Sunday.

It was the last formal step in starting a democracy aimed at ending decades of rule by the gun. "Today is a magnificent day for Afghanistan," said Ali Safar, 62, standing in line to vote in Kabul. "We want dignity, we want stability and peace."

Officials hailed the balloting as a major success, although initial estimates suggested voter turnout was lower than hoped for because of security fears and frustrations over the inclusion of several warlords on the ballot. Results were not expected for more than a week.

Many people looked to a big vote to marginalize renegade loyalists of the ousted Taliban regime by demonstrating public support for an elected government built up under the protection of 20,000 soldiers in the American-led coalition and 11,000 NATO peacekeepers. Washington and other governments have poured in billions of

dollars trying to foster a civic system that encourages Afghanistan's fractious ethnic groups to work together peacefully and ensure the nation is never again a staging post for Al Qaeda and other terrorist groups.

"After 30 years of wars, interventions, occupations, and misery, today Afghanistan is moving forward, making an economy, making political institutions," President Hamid Karzai said as he cast his ballot nearly a year after his own victory in an election that defied Taliban threats.

He praised Afghans for going out to vote for the Parliament and 34 provincial councils "in spite of the terrorism, in spite of the threats."

Fifteen people, including a French commando in the U.S.-led coalition, were killed in a spate of violence during the day. But there was no spectacular attack as threatened by Taliban militants, whose stepped-up insurgency the past six months has caused more than 1,200 deaths.

Heavy security kept most violence away from polling stations. Election officials reported three people wounded and no one killed in attacks near polls and said only 16 of the 6,270 voting stations did not open because of security threats.

Vote counting begins Tuesday, and with donkeys and camels being used to collect ballots in

some remote areas, preliminary election results are not expected until early October.

Even then, it likely will take time to figure out who has the power in the new Wolesi Jirga, a Parliament with 249 seats, 68 of which are set aside for women. Most of the 2,775 candidates ran as independents, and Karzai was careful not to publicly favor anyone, fearing renewed tensions if any political blocs become too powerful.

Rights activists viewed the election as a big step for women in this traditionally male-dominated society. The 5,800 candidates for Parliament and the provincial assemblies included 582 women, and a quarter of legislative seats are reserved for women.

The United States started Afghans on the road toward democracy when it led a military campaign in late 2001 to topple the Taliban for refusing to hand over Osama bin Laden and close Qaeda camps. A tribal council adopted a Constitution early in 2004, followed by Afghanistan's first presidential election last fall and then Sunday's Parliament ballot.

At least 190 U.S. military personnel have been killed in or near Afghanistan during that period, and Washington hopes the strengthening Afghan democracy will calm the insurgency and let American troops start to withdraw.

# German vote muddled

BY DAVID McHUGH  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — Conservative challenger Angela Merkel's party won the most votes in German elections Sunday but fell short of a clear mandate to govern, according to official results. Chancellor Gerhard Schröder staged a dramatic comeback and proclaimed

that he should head the next government.

The vote heralded the end of Schröder's seven-year tenure but left in doubt who will follow. The inconclusive results make it

likely that Germany's next government would be weakened because of the narrow vote margin and difficulties in forming a coalition.

The vote centered on different

visions of Germany's role in the world and how to fix its sputtering economy. Schröder touted the country's role as a European leader and counterbalance to America, while Merkel pledged to reform the economy and

strengthen relations with Washington.

But Merkel's move to become Germany's first female chancellor puts those finance-reform plans in doubt. She must now find a majority in a coalition that would likely force her to water them down.

The result was a major setback for Merkel, whose party was at 42 percent in polls the week before the election.

She smiled but appeared uncomfortable as she argued that she had a mandate to be the next leader. "What is important now is to form a stable government for the people in Germany, and we ... quite clearly have the mandate to do that," Merkel said.

In contrast, Schröder was exuberant and branded the performance of Merkel's party "disastrous."

"I do not understand how the [Christian Democratic] Union, which started off so confidently and arrogantly, takes a claim to political leadership from a disastrous election result," he said, adding defiantly that he could foresee four years of stable government "under my leadership."

With 298 of 299 districts declaring, the results showed Merkel's Christian Democrats party with 35.2 percent of the vote compared to 34.3 percent for Schröder's Social Democrats. Voting in the final district, Dresden, was delayed until Oct. 2 because of the

death of a candidate. But that outcome was not expected to affect the final result.

Merkel's party won 225 seats, three more than the Social Democrats; the Free Democrats got 61, the Left Party 54, and the Greens 51. Germany's legislature has at least 598 seats — but often more — elected under proportional representation from party lists. The outgoing Parliament, for example, has 601 lawmakers.

Merkel's preferred coalition partners — the pro-business Free Democrats — had 9.8 percent, leaving such an alliance short of outright victory. The Greens, the Social Democrats' current governing partner, had 8.1 percent; together, the two parties failed to reach a majority, ending Schröder's government.

The Left Party had 8.7 percent of the vote, but Schröder said he would not work with them. The overall election turnout was 77.7 percent.

Both Merkel and Schröder said they would talk to all parties except the new Left Party, a combination of ex-communists and renegade Social Democrats.

One leading possibility: a linkup between her Christian Democrats and Schröder's Social Democrats, viewed by some as a recipe for paralysis in a country plagued by 11.4 percent unemployment.

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Commentary

# Cheers to life

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT  
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It was a perfect mid-September Saturday afternoon in Iowa City as four of us marched through the woods south of Kinnick Stadium.

We had left the football game and had nowhere important to be. Our only mission was to enjoy the remainder of the day.

We wandered shirtless through the trees, getting farther and farther away from civilization. I felt like the kids from *Stand by Me*, only we had Bud Light and weren't looking for a dead body.

We came upon an old wooden bridge that stood 5 feet above a dried-up creek. We were intrigued by our discovery and sat down. Our legs dangled over the side as we opened our beers. No one in the world could have guessed where we were.

We told our favorite stories, butchered lyrics to songs we attempted to sing, and toasted to how great college was at least a dozen times.

You hear so often about parties you *have* to go to, and you pay a cover charge at certain bars because it's "the place to be." But on that afternoon, I confirmed that it's not about where you are but about surrounding yourself with people who love life and can turn any situation into a great time.

It made no sense how much fun we were having, but there are no guidelines to finding enjoyment. We were away from everything, yet we needed nothing more.

We talked about how we would all graduate soon, and after college, moments like these will be replaced with sitting in an office. But we vowed not to let that happen. You hear these are the best years of your life, but we promised that our lives would go nowhere but up from here.

We toasted to life and screamed into the empty woods, putting our arms out and looking toward the sky like the scene from *Shaunshank Redemption* when he breaks out of prison. I've never felt so free in my life. It was one of the strangest afternoons I've had but also quite possibly the best.

I will always remember that bridge and that afternoon, and, hopefully, I will come upon a lot more like them down the road.

**Random Thoughts:**  
Does anyone else find it wrong that our achievements in college are summed up by two numbers and a decimal point?  
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Did you know that they have a dress code at the bars in Iowa City? I couldn't get into the Field House because I was wearing board shorts, so I went home and put on a shirt and tie and asked them if I was dressed up enough for them now. My friend couldn't get into Brothers because his shorts were a few inches too long. I suggested he show back up wearing a Speedo.  
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I temporarily lost my cell phone the other day when I was out about the town, and it actually was quite refreshing. Try leaving your cell phone at home one night. It helps create new adventures.  
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You know the highway signs that say "Deer next 7 miles"? How do they know exactly where to place those?  
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Why does burning your skin make you look better? And why do I give into it?  
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Something to try sometime: I went into ZMariks, the noodle café place, and all we purchased were bottles of beer. We then proceeded to grab a table and play flippy cup, boggling the minds of the other patrons and workers.  
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What is the age when you should shift from doing the fancy handshake of grabbing wrist and fingers and sliding your hands a few different times to your basic handshake? I made the transition a while back, and I am caught off-guard by the number of people who still use the cool-guy technique.  
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Is it ironic that I went through three years of underage drinking without a ticket, and then I got carded for the first time ever by a police officer the other night while minding my own business and doing nothing foolish?  
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I understand why they give you a clear plastic cup when you ask for water at a place such as Pancho's or Subway,

but why must they punish you with ones so small you have to refill it six times during your lunch?

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## UK to keep troops in Iraq as long as needed

LONDON (AP) — Britain will keep its troops in Iraq as long as they are required and could send more soldiers if necessary, British Defense Secretary John Reid said Sunday.

"Our troops will be there until such times as the conditions are met — those conditions being such democratic control and such security forces that they can take the lead," Reid told ITV television.

Britain has some 9,000 troops in Iraq, most in the south of the country near Basra. Reid said more British troops can be deployed there, if they are needed.

"We don't need them at the moment. If they are necessary, of course we would do that, and when the Iraqis decide that they want to take over the transition and the lead, then they will tell us," he said.

"But there is no cutting and running. We are there until this job is done."

Britain is also due to play a lead role next year when NATO takes over peacekeeping operations in southern Afghanistan.

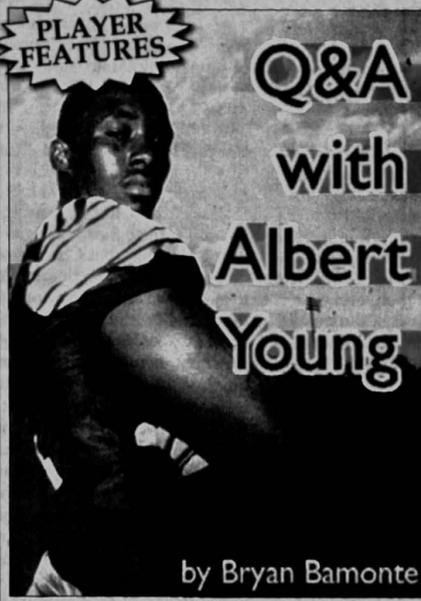
Those plans and the continuing violence in Iraq have prompted the main opposition Conservative party to accuse the government of putting too many demands on the British military.

"The army is overstretched and undermanned," said Andrew Robathan, a Conservative spokesman on defense issues. "Iraq is a mess ... and thousands of soldiers will be sent to Afghanistan next year."

Reid insisted that Britain's armed forces had sufficient resources and funding.

"The money we are getting is adequate for the task," he said.

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## NEWS

## FEMA City shows how not to reconstruct

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—Bob Hebert, director of recovery for Charlotte County

BY MARC KAUFMAN

WASHINGTON POST

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. — "Someone killed my dog," sputtered Royaltee Forman, still livid two weeks later.

"They just threw him out the window and hung him with his own leash," he said, convinced that someone broke into his home while he was out. "I mean, what kind of place has this become?"

Forman's place is FEMA City, a dusty, baking, treeless collection of almost 500 trailers that was set up by the federal emergency agency last fall to house more than 1,500 people made homeless by Hurricane Charley, one of the most destructive storms in recent Florida history. The free shelter was welcomed by thankful survivors back then; almost a year later, most are still there — angry, frustrated, depressed and increasingly desperate.

"FEMA City is now a socioeconomic time bomb just waiting to blow up," said Bob Hebert, the director of recovery for Charlotte County, where most FEMA City residents used to live. "You throw together all these very different people under already tremendous stress, and bad things will happen. And this is the really difficult part: In our county, there's no other place for many of them to go."

As government efforts move forward to relocate and house some of the 1 million people displaced by Hurricane Katrina along the Gulf Coast — including plans to collect as many as

300,000 trailers and mobile homes for them — officials here say their experience offers some harsh and sobering lessons about the difficulties ahead.

Most troubling, they said, is that while the badly damaged town of Punta Gorda is beginning to rebuild and even substantially upgrade one year after the storm, many of the area's most vulnerable people are being left badly behind.

The hurricane began that slide, destroying hundreds of modest homes and apartments along both sides of the Peace River as it enters Charlotte Harbor, and almost all of Punta Gorda's public housing. Then as the apartments were slowly restored — a process made more costly and time-consuming because of a shortage of contractors and workers — landlords found that they could substantially increase their rents in the very tight market.

As a result, the low-income working people most likely to have been displaced by the hurricane are now most likely to be displaced by the recovery, too.

The unhappy consequence is that FEMA City's population has barely declined — its trailers are occupied by 1,500 check-out clerks, nurse's aides, aluminum-siding hangers, landscapers, and more than a few people too old, too sick, or too upset to work. A not-insignificant number of illegal immigrants and ex-convicts live there as well.

To the county's surprise, Hebert said, finding solutions to

their ever-increasing problems is now the biggest and most frustrating part of the entire hurricane recovery effort.

"Having lived through the last year here, this is my advice to New Orleans and the other Gulf Coast towns: Don't make big camps with thousands of people, because it doesn't work," Hebert said. "It takes a bad situation and, for many people, actually makes it worse."

Hebert was referring to the growing family problems, vandalism, and criminal activity at the site but even more to the deadline looming over FEMA City. By regulation, federal emergency shelter only lasts 18 months after a disaster is declared, and in Charlotte County the emergency period will end on Feb. 13. By then, everyone is supposed to be out of the trailers.

The deadline can sometimes be extended, but FEMA City site manager Roger Larson said no extensions are currently planned in Florida. In fact, more than 50 trailers have been taken out of FEMA City since Katrina hit, all headed to Mississippi and Louisiana. The prospect of forced evictions is on everyone's minds.

"Personally, I think there will be riots here if they try to evict people," said Tiffanie Weygart, a high-school junior who was spending time last week with some friends on the otherwise-deserted main street of FEMA City, her family's home for most of this year. "We've got old people; we've got a lot of new babies.

Where are they supposed to go?"

FEMA City is approximately 10 miles from Punta Gorda, its rows of white trailers covering 64 acres between the county jail and Interstate 75. The trailers are rent-free, but evacuees must pay for utilities.

The contrast to Punta Gorda, a damaged but pretty waterfront town with many historic homes, is extreme. About 100 miles south of Tampa Bay, Punta Gorda is the only incorporated city in Charlotte County (population 140,000). It was a sleepy place by South Florida standards until Charley came in and performed its version of urban renewal.

"You almost hate to say this because of the difficulties so many people have had, but Charley tore down some buildings that needed to come down and cleared areas for much higher kinds of uses," said City Manager Howard Kunik.

An old, damaged Holiday Inn on the town's waterfront, for instance, has been demolished; it will be replaced with an \$80 million condominium-hotel complex, and other upscale projects are moving forward. Many residents are excited by the changes, but others — especially the poor and some in Punta's Gorda's long-standing black neighborhood — worry they will be permanently priced out of their old home town.

Those fears were stoked last month when the city made clear that it plans to tear down a public housing complex on the waterfront to make way for much higher-income people.

"That land was just too valuable to have poor people on it," said community leader Isaac Thomas. He said that the local government is trying to help him and other black leaders save some of the modest but historic homes in the African-American East End, but that "it's a really uphill fight."

This uneven recovery started on a far more promising note. The Federal Emergency Management Agency got generally high marks for its response to Hurricane Charley — and three other Florida hurricanes last fall — and that included the quick construction of the trailer city.

Tons of gravel, sand and crushed shells were trucked in to build up a low-lying meadow, and electrical and sewer lines were quickly laid. Officials say that last Christmas season, many homes were cheerfully lighted, and a sense of relief and thanks prevailed.

Today, that cheer is gone. That gritty soil makes the south Florida sun even hotter, and few people venture outside except to go to their cars. There are no trees, no shrubs, and only two small playgrounds for several hundred children.

Teenagers have been especially hard-hit — drug use, vandalism, break-ins, and fights are widespread. Young people regularly call FEMA City a prison.

The troubles got so bad in the spring that the entire camp was fenced in, a county police substation was set up, and armed

security guards were stationed at the one point where residents were allowed to enter and exit. Even with that, the number of calls to the county sheriff's office was at an all-time high last month — 257 calls that resulted in 78 police reports, many of them involving domestic violence, fights, juvenile delinquency and vandalism. In January, there were just 154 calls and 40 official actions.

Some of the vandalism has proven costly. Even after the expanded police deployment, FEMA officials said they had to spend almost \$20,000 recently to cover switches on the street lights because young people were so frequently turning them off.

FEMA site manager Larson acknowledged the problems, but he said they should not overshadow the successes.

Providing shelter for so many people is a mammoth and expensive undertaking, he said, and many families have used the time to save money to pay the three-months' rent usually required upfront by landlords. In the past two weeks, he added, FEMA City has experienced its first population decline since opening in November.

"We know the rental market is very tough out there, but we expect our tenants to make at least three calls a month about new housing, and some are succeeding," he said.

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NEWS

# N. Korea talks near finish

BY BURT HERMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — International talks seeking to persuade North Korea to abandon its nuclear weapons program were in their "endgame" earlier today, the top U.S. negotiator said, before delegates met to consider a Chinese proposal for resolving the stand-off.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Christopher Hill said the talks would wrap up in a matter of hours.

"We're at the endgame," he said as he left his hotel early Monday. Hill declined to reveal

specifics of the proposal. Russia's envoy said earlier that it acknowledged North Korea's right to a peaceful nuclear program after disarming — but it was not known if that draft had been revised.

Washington had previously rejected allowing North Korea any atomic program, saying its decades of relentlessly pursuing a nuclear bomb means it can't be trusted.

Hill said North Korea "has some demands, and the question is whether anybody accepts those demands."

"I think we have a pretty good arrangement on that, but I have to see what it looks like

finally," he said.

South Korea's main envoy, Song Min-soon, said earlier today that it was "time to make a decision."

He added that a resolution depended on all six countries at the talks — China, Japan, Russia, the United States, and the two Koreas.

"It is not a situation where just one party decides whether to accept," Song said.

On Sunday night, Hill said he was leaving at the end of today no matter what happened at the meeting for all six delegations to state their positions.

"Everyone knows each other's positions, everyone

knows the agreement, everyone can almost recite it from memory at this point, so I'm not sure we have to do too much talking," he said Sunday evening. "I think we have to sort of ... put the cards on the table and see where we are."

Hill described the proposal before the talks as "a good effort to try to bridge the remaining differences, which I believe are difficult but certainly not insurmountable."

That was far more optimistic than his view Saturday, when he said the United States and several other countries had problems with the document's wording.

## Swimsuit calendar coming to IC

CALENDAR

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gained popularity on the University of Kansas campus.

"I couldn't believe something like this hasn't started here before," Mullen said.

He and Gourley hope to establish the calendar as a yearly tradition, as well as expand their business to other universities both inside and outside of Iowa.

The calendar will be

available online and in several local businesses for \$12, Mullen said.

A "Making of" DVD will sell for \$15.

When asked if it would be possible to scrounge up 12 calendar-worthy women in Ames, Mullen said, "No comment."

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# Chief to talk with public

MEETING

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"People were concerned they had not met [Hargadine]," she said. "This will provide the community with an opportunity to see what he has to say and share some ideas with him."

"Meet the Chief" will begin with a brief statement from Hargadine, followed by four brief comments from community leaders. The chief will then answer questions from the audience, which will be submitted in writing. Following the question-and-answer session,

Hargadine will question the audience members about what their hopes for the future of the city are.

Kresowik expects students will have many issues to discuss with the chief.

"Alcohol always comes up," he said.

He also anticipates questions about how police officers treat students and minorities, as well as how the department will educate people on their constitutional rights.

Cassery believes the general community will express concern about alcohol, traffic law

enforcement, and the downtown area.

"We need a pleasant, downtown Ped Mall for all of us," she said.

Hargadine came to Iowa City from Columbia, Mo., where he was assistant to the chief of police. Local activists raised concerns that the hiring process was secretive and did not allow community input nor the chance for citizens to question him about any controversial policies.

One of the policies Hargadine brings with him from his old department is "knock-and-

talk," a technique police use to gain access a person's house and search for drugs without a warrant.

This is the first event that UISG and the AARP have coordinated together. Student greeters will talk with members of AARP before the meeting, and AARP greeters will do the same with the students who attend.

"This is a great way to foster connections at the same time," Kresowik said.

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# Women dominate board

SCHOOL BOARD

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incumbent Toni Cilek and newcomers Patricia Fields and Elizabeth Crooks — Pete Wallace is now the only man on the School Board.

But he said he doesn't think the lack of other men is a big deal.

"It doesn't bother me to the standpoint of feeling singled out," he said.

Like Leff, Wallace encouraged

bringing diverse opinions to board discussions. All people have different experiences that they can share with the board, he said.

"The more of those things you bring together, I think the more stimulating discussions are, particularly about strategic planning," said Wallace, whose third School Board term will expire next year. He said he is not sure why there are more women on the board this year.

Likewise, Jerrold Gilmore, the only male candidate to run for a spot on the board this election,

said he doesn't know why other men didn't run.

Sex diversity will not be an issue as long as the people are participating in the entire community and not just their own particular niche, he said.

Newly elected board member Crooks said the number of men and women in office tends to be circular in nature.

"I think Iowa has also historically had a smaller number of women elected to public office, and I hope that's something that's changing," she said.

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Phyllis Small, 70, tries to salvage some of her belongings from her home that was damaged by Hurricane Katrina in the Lakeview area of New Orleans on Sunday. Small's home is near the break in the 17th Street levee.

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# Locals rescue Katrina pets

**KATRINA**  
PETS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

sleeping for the past week. The owner of Pet Central Station, 114 S. Clinton St., said watching footage of the Hurricane Katrina aftermath has upset her, knowing that several hundred animals in the area were abandoned in the chaos.

"I was frustrated watching everything going on, knowing I couldn't help," she said, adding she didn't blame New Orleans residents who refused to leave the Big Easy without their pets.

"I wouldn't have left my animals behind, either," she said. "My pets are family."

Powers said he and Gittler approached Meester last week, asking her if she and Mischa Goodman of the Iowa City Animal Shelter and Adoption Center would open up their facilities for the stranded pets. Meester jumped at the chance, and the animals rescued by Power's team are now staying at the adoption shelter, 111 Kirkwood Ave.

With a few more helping hands, Powers and three animal-welfare activists embarked in two cargo vans loaded with supplies to Louisiana. It had taken some work to get Powers' project off the ground, but as the group neared the disaster zone, they knew the real work lay ahead of them.

"We were in a devastated

neighborhood," Powers said. "The waters had receded, and it left behind toxic mud that some animals were covered in."

After duct-taping the ends of their pants tightly around their ankles, he and his crew waded through the ankle-deep sludge and went to work.

"We took about 15 dogs to safety," he said, adding that many cats were hard to catch.

Several pets were stranded on rooftops and porches, Powers said, describing the situation as "heartbreaking."

What was more heartbreaking, however, were pets that no amount of support could save, the volunteers said.

Powers said he and his team

had an emotionally difficult time dealing with animals they could do nothing for, especially for those who were going to meet certain doom.

"We saw too many animals dying or already dead," he said. "Some were stranded on roofs, and we couldn't get to them."

However, he isn't disappointed in his efforts.

"I feel we did the best we could," he said. "We did our part to help."

Two members of the team are returning to the area this week to retrieve more animals.

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## METRO

### Relief effort falls short but raises \$20,000

Though falling short of its goal, Hawkeye Hurricane Relief raised around \$2,000 an hour in its two-day effort to aid Hurricane Katrina victims.

Group coordinator Carol Girdler said the final total, raised by more than 175 volunteers, was \$20,026.26.

Girdler said the group's goal of \$100,000 was not met because organizers failed to consider how much people had already donated to the cause. The relief group was organized immediately following the disaster, but the fundraiser fell nearly three weeks after the hurricane.

"People had already given, but

they gave another dollar, anyway," she said.

Girdler said donations dropped in the can ranged from a few pennies from children to two \$500 checks.

The group, which worked with the Grant Wood Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, sent people armed with cans and Red Cross vests across Iowa City and Coralville on Sept. 16. The event also collected donations Sept. 17 outside Kinnick Stadium before the football game with University of Northern Iowa. The UI athletics department permitted the group to use the venue, which is seldom offered for fundraising purposes, Girdler said.

— by Margaret Poe

## MAJOR DEVELOPMENTS:

### DELAYS IN FEDERAL SPENDING

House Republicans are looking at delaying some federal spending, including money for highway projects and a Medicare prescription drug benefit, to offset the cost of rebuilding the Gulf Coast, a leading GOP fiscal conservative says. Democrats question how President Bush can pay for the Katrina recovery and still support tax cuts.

### HEALTH CARE

A hospital-accreditation official says New Orleans' health-care facilities have been shattered to an extent unmatched in U.S. history, and some of its hospitals are probably damaged beyond repair.

### NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin wants to start bringing residents back to his city starting today with the Algiers section, across the Mississippi River from downtown New Orleans. But Coast Guard Vice Adm. Thad Allen urges New Orleans residents to delay their return a bit longer.

Allen says the city needs drinkable water, a 911 system, and a way to notify people of future storms that might overcome the weakened levees. "We can do that, and we can do that fairly soon," he says, "but it's very, very soon to try to do that this week."

### DEATH TOLL

The death toll linked to the hurri-

cane rises to 883 along the Gulf Coast, 646 in Louisiana alone. The search for bodies continues.

### FIRST FEDERAL CHARGES

The U.S. attorney in Los Angeles County announces the first federal charges involving an alleged Hurricane Katrina relief scam. Two people accused of posing as American Red Cross volunteers took in as much as \$2,000, prosecutors say.

### ST. BERNARD PARISH

Officials estimate that as much as 80 percent of the structures in the St. Bernard Parish will have to be razed.

### PHYSICS AND BIOLOGY

New Orleans residents who return to their soggy homes and businesses this week are in for some rude lessons in physics and biology, experts say.

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## EDITORIAL

# Watch out for knock-and-talks

On Wednesday, members of the Iowa City community will have a chance to meet with their new police chief, Sam Hargadine. One question citizens should ask is about the chief's endorsement of the controversial "knock-and-talk" police search tactic. We discourage this policy, as it is detrimental to the community, and encourage police techniques that are more straightforward and appropriate for Iowa City.

A knock-and-talk search works like this: Police officers go to the door of a residence in which they suspect illegal activity is occurring. They knock, introduce themselves as a police officer, and ask to come in and talk. If the resident says yes, they enter the home and look around for signs of drugs or illegal alcohol. If they see any, they detain the resident(s) in the dwelling while calling for a warrant that allow them to legally search for the evidence they saw during the visit.

Not only is the technique deceptive, but people may be intimidated by a police officer's request and may be unaware that they have the right to refuse entry. It's troubling that law enforcement in Iowa City feels the need to adopt such questionable tactics.

It's questionable whether knock-and-talk is constitutional, because the Fourth Amendment protects people from unreasonable searches of their homes. In *United States v. Johnson*, a federal circuit court ruled that police on a knock-and-talk mission acted inappropriately in entering a home and searching for drugs without a warrant. In that case, the defendant never gave his consent for the officers to enter his home, but the police asserted

that they saw a crack pipe from the doorway (a claim the court ruled was unbelievable). Knock-and-talk searches may or may not be constitutional, depending on how carefully officers follow the letter of the law, but in any case, they tempt police to make a bust by bending the rules.

Worrying about constitutional searches shouldn't just be the domain of bleeding-heart liberals. If a search is ruled by a judge to be unconstitutional, the evidence of the search is thrown out — and a criminal may go free. Knock-and-talk is a shortcut. If there is evidence of drug use or drug dealing, then police should obtain a warrant. Police officers are rightfully zealous about protecting communities from lawbreakers, but searching and arresting suspects by the book is the best way to eliminate crime.

City Manager Steve Atkins told the *DI* that knock-and-talk is nothing to worry about, because the police most likely will use the technique "judiciously." The implication is that only the guilty should be worried about police tactics. But all citizens should have a say in how their community is policed.

Knock-and-talk is a bad policy, because it sets up an adversarial relationship between citizens and the police. Instead of encouraging people to support their local police force, knock-and-talk creates an atmosphere of fear and distrust. We hope the UI community can work with the police and that Iowa City police will be open and evenhanded in their law-enforcement tactics. But if a police officer knocks on your door and says he wants to chat, remember that you have the right to talk to him on the front porch and shut the door.

## COMMENTARY

# Sewage sludge, food for thought

When I became a vegetarian almost three years ago, I started to notice that many of the frozen vegetarian meals I bought were also organic. I hadn't considered purchasing food that was grown organically before then and was clueless about exactly what it meant. Now, at certain Hy-Vee stores, there is an entire area designated for organic foods and products. So, what has caused this organic boom? After a few years of consuming some organic foods myself, I have learned a lot about them and why they are becoming so widely available.

Based on the United States Department of Agriculture's website, products can only be deemed organic when the food is "produced without using most conventional pesticides; fertilizers made with synthetic ingredients or sewage sludge; bioengineering; or ionizing radiation." The website also states that it does not claim organic foods have any greater nutritional value. Even though eating organic foods doesn't necessarily change the nutritional content, it is obvious that no one would want to knowingly consume foods that contain such things as fertilizers and pesticides. Can you imagine still loving your favorite brand of yogurt if on the packaging it listed that it was made with the help of "conventional pesticides"?

One of the more popular companies that offer organic foods is called Cascadian Farm. On its website, it not only lists the benefits of organic foods in helping avoid chemicals but also notes that by consuming organic fare, we can actually help the environment: "Organic farming helps provide a safer, more healthy environment by: 1) not polluting our groundwater, rivers, lakes, and oceans with



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pesticides and chemical fertilizers; 2) reducing soil erosion; 3) improving soil quality; 4) increasing the diversity of wildlife on and near farms; and 5) providing safer working conditions for farm laborers (no exposure to pesticides)." Not only do organic farming methods boost the result of food prepared without the help of man-made chemicals, they can also help enrich soil for future generations.

After learning about the benefits of organic farming, both for the individual and the environment, it is clear that all farming should be done organically on a national, if not international, level. How did farming become so riddled with chemicals and hormones in the first place? If the USDA recognizes the amount of chemicals found in nonorganic farming, shouldn't it prohibit any other form of farming for fear of massive future health problems?

Even though there may be no higher nutritional value in organic foods, I gladly choose to consume the one without the added chemicals. The only problem is that because organic farming isn't mandated by the government, farms have to select to work this way, and thus the prices for their foods are much higher. I wish I could afford to only eat organic foods right now, but most items are at least twice the cost of nonorganic foods. So for now, I can only pick and choose to buy a few organic items in the hope that reforms will be made to change the way our food is processed and that very soon we won't have to stomach the idea of our food being grown with any help from "sewage sludge."

Shannon Huebscher is a UI graduate.

## LETTERS

### Students not overworked

Katie Chelminki's column ("Pace of Success," Sept. 14) proved not that we're overworked students but that we complain excessively. Comparing the standards today with those of the previous generations by the curriculum of our classes is not a fair measure.

It's true that as college students we are forced to work harder than we conceived while we were in high school. Each student has different habits and motives, but the sole purpose of college is to prepare us for the careers we aspire to. The résumé and cover-letter workshops that we are forced to attend seem to be a burden, but they're not in vain. These truly will help us get that competitive edge that will help us secure our future.

Wanting to lower standards because our parents were demanded less is preposterous. Since the invention of the computer and much other advancement in classroom technology, we're able to gather information much quicker than our parents were. The knowledge we absorb today will be the reason the world advances in the future. Our parents may have not been assigned quite so much to

study, but I can guarantee that they worked just as hard while at our age. The only difference is that society has improved educationally since then.

Finally, if the UI demands too much, you don't have to be here. Community colleges, tech schools, and factory jobs are available throughout the country. There is no law that you have to attain a master's degree. Education is a service too often taken for granted, and sometimes we need to be reminded that we're here on our own will.

Jimmy Graeve  
UI student

### Crybabies for peace

The *DI*'s article by Katherine Bisanz ("Antiwar activists decry 'deceit,'" Sept. 12) raises many interesting, yet questionable, opinions toward America's choices to defend our nation because of the tragic events of 9/11.

U.S. Navy veteran Julie Bryant claims, "Sept. 11 was a huge defining moment for our country, and I want a new defining moment — I want that to be peace." With respect to a woman who has served her

country, peace is a dream that cannot exist during a nightmare such as 9/11. True peace exists only in a perfect world where terror would not have the capability to even reveal itself. America was a witness of this non-peaceful world in two episodes of tragedy on 9/11. The expression "turning the other cheek" would not have made this situation any more peaceful. In fact, "turning the other cheek" would have made the situation worse, considering our nation "turned the other cheek" throughout the majority of President Clinton's term. "I don't want 9/11 being manipulated anymore," Bryant declares. Many people use the term "efforts at war, war in Iraq, etc.," but aren't these efforts made so that, hopefully, a certain level of peace can be attained without the use of violence?

America is at war but also in a search to find peace as well as justice. Instead of mourning for the families who lost relatives on 9/11, people complain about our government and the choices made in the past. On Dec. 7, will these same crybabies whine about the choices President Roosevelt made 64 years ago during Pearl Harbor, or will they respectfully remember

and honor Americans who were forced to face devastation? Americans should illustrate that same sympathy and compassion when remembering 9/11.

Mike Vozella  
UI student

### Apologize

I would like to address this letter to Police Chief Hargadine:

I am writing you today to express my disdain toward the comments you publicly offered regarding the death of my friend, Joseph Domke ("Autopsy: High blood alcohol in dead student," Sept. 16). Despite any opinions or obligations you have about the enforcement of underage drinking, I believe your comment was irresponsible and inconsiderate. Your blasé comment about "the kid that fell off the balcony and killed himself" has added to the overwhelming sorrow his friends and family are going through right now.

I am requesting that you swallow your pride and publicly apologize to everyone who cares deeply about Joe Domke.

Jacob Adler  
UI student

# Media find themselves

Hurricane Katrina will forever be marked with thousands of tragic accounts of human loss. Hopefully, at least one silver lining that will surface out of this catastrophe will be the re-emergence of our national mainstream media, which has been relatively timid and silent since Sept. 11, 2001. President Bush has said that he is not interested in playing the media's "blame game." However, it is the role of the media to be our eyes and ears, and if anything, Hurricane Katrina illustrated the absolute necessity of an astute and vibrant independent press corps to a democratic society.

Sadly, members of the Fourth Estate responded to Hurricane Katrina before federal, state, or local officials. The media brought us the haunting accounts and footage of thousands of people struggling to survive, thus triggering national awareness of the catastrophe. The stories and images from the impoverished New Orleans region will also hopefully bring about an overdue discussion of the colossal inequalities between the rich and poor in this country. According to *Newsweek*, even the president's top aides used compiled broadcast footage four days after the storm hit to finally get Bush's attention to the cataclysmic situation in New Orleans.

The American people watched as TV anchors such as ABC's Ted Koppel and NBC's Tim Russert passionately scolded and pressed federal officials about their totally inept preparation and response to Katrina. CNN's Anderson Cooper actually interrupted Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La., during the height of the hurricane and lectured her on the inappropriateness of the vile political spin she and so many other politicians were spewing at a time when so many helpless people were dying. Ladies and gentlemen, this is what a free press is supposed to look like.

The media still do have much room for improvement, however, and they will have to prove themselves in the face of several challenges. In an effort to censor images from Katrina, the Federal Emergency Management Agency issued a Sept. 6 statement saying that it did not want the media taking photographs of the bodies being recovered in New Orleans. A similar kind of un-American government censorship was instituted about photographs of coffins of fallen soldiers in Iraq.

The media can not just expect the Bush administration to deliver straightforward answers about Hurricane Katrina. During the Sept. 11th episode of NBC's "The Chris Matthews Show," Matthews asked Brooks if he thought the Bush administration had a problem admitting mistakes. Brooks responded by saying, "From day one, they had decided that our public relations is not going to be honest. Privately, they admit mistakes all the time."

The administration's policy of deliberately misleading the American public has been illustrated in the political aftermath of Katrina. The *Times* reported on Sept. 5 that in effort to divert blame from the Bush administration, the White House — spearheaded by Bush's master political strategist and Mr. Potato Head enthusiast, Karl Rove, and White House communications director, Dan Bartlett — has begun a push to fault state and local officials for the appalling response to Katrina. If the Bush administration is going to continue in its policy of deceiving the American public, the media must hold Bush officials accountable by asking hard questions about the government's preparation and response to Hurricane Katrina.

NBC's Brian Williams recently stated in an interview with the Associated Press that for the last four years the media have been relatively passive, but Katrina could put them back on track. Williams declared, "Perhaps we've taken something off our fastball, and perhaps this is the story that brings a healthy amount of cynicism back to a news media known for it." I truly hope Williams is being sincere when he says the media's gloves are coming off. In fact, I hope for the sake of the scores of thousands of mostly poor, mostly African-American people who were left to die in New Orleans, those very gloves will be used to metaphorically slap federal, state, and local officials across their faces for the most blatant instance of government negligence in the history of the United States. ■

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## ON THE SPOT

If the police knocked on your door and asked to come in and talk, would you let them inside?



"No. They don't have a warrant, and I don't know why they're there. It's a random search."

Melanie DeVries  
UI junior



"I would say, 'What do you want to talk about? We can talk about it here.'"

Mike Brenneman  
UI senior



"I wouldn't want to let them in, no."

Cory Shannon  
UI freshman



"No, I'd talk to them outside. It's a questionable policy."

Jason Weeks  
Iowa City resident

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## 'Pawsing' to aid animal center

*Paws in the Park assists the Friends of the Animal Center Foundation in helping the Iowa City/Coralville Animal Care and Adoption Center provide homes and care for displaced pets*



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Katie the pug waits with her owner, Susan Barrera, for Great Dane Bomber to vacate one of the cooling pools available for the dogs during this year's Paws in the Park on Sunday in City Park.

**BY JESSICA FISCHOFF**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

At 3 years old, Wyatt is already a full-grown giant. The Harlequin Great Dane barely seemed to notice the forceful tug from his owner, John Hegewald, who struggled to yank the pup away from Bomber, an apparent new friend and fellow Great Dane. On Sunday, the two dogs were opponents in the Biggest Dog Contest, one of the many competitions part of the Friends of the Animal Center Foundation's Fourth Annual Paws in the Park.

The Lower City Park event, the most profitable fundraiser the group hosts each year, succeeds in doing more for the Iowa City/Coralville Animal Care and Adoption Center than simply raise money to provide for shelter-bound animals. Event organizers also aim to raise

awareness about the need for loving homes for the dogs and cats at the animal center, 111 Kirkwood Ave. More than 200 dogs participated in the event, which began at 1 p.m. with a dog walk-a-thon. Paws in the Park also included a silent auction as well as a number of presentations demonstrating obedience-training techniques and agility performances.

"What we're all doing here is raising money for the animals in the shelter and helping to provide for them," said Liz Ford, the event chairwoman for Paws in the Park and the foundation's treasurer. "There were five dogs here today that were available for adoption, and we've definitely seen a great response asking about them already."

The foundation, which aims to supply the city-sponsored shelter with items the city's money cannot cover, also helps

to fund expensive medical procedures that rescued animals may desperately need.

The center has seen a great increase in adoption rates since the foundation was formed in 1999.

"Because of it, we are able to do more for the animals," said Mischa Goodman, the head of the animal center. "All of the improvements it has helped us make have made the animals more adoptable."

Participants paid a \$12-\$15 registration fee and collected community-sponsored pledges as donations. The Paws in the Park's silent auction also helped the foundation raise a substantial sum of money. This year, the auction highlighted treat canisters and food bowls created by local artists at downtown's Fired Up pottery painting shop, 112 S. Linn St.

Among the packs of four-legged participants, some seemed focused on the competitions. Others appeared interested in simply mingling with their fellow canines.

Harriet, a 2-year-old smooth, copper-haired Brussels griffon, owned by Patricia Westmoreland, was one of many elaborately attired pooches entered in the best-dressed contest, sporting a pair of shiny, black bat wings and matching swimming goggles that attracted a number of intrigued looks from humans and their canine companions. Her competitors wore lion costumes, miniature tuxedos, and Hawkeye fan gear.

"We love dogs and wanted our dogs to see other dogs and enjoy their company and support the shelter," Westmoreland said.

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## Mud River a hit again



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Singer-songwriter Bree Clime-White performs on Sunday at the fourth-annual Mud River Fest.

**BY EVA MCKENDRICK**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Dancing right in front of the stage or settled in their pop-up tents beside their blazing campfires, those at the fourth-annual Mud River Music Festival were privileged to hear three days of Iowa musicians' performances over the past weekend.

The nonprofit event at the Izaak Walton League, 4044 Izaak Walton Road S.E., featured a sprawling campground, a children's playground, and, of course, a main stage for the 20 acts that owned the stage an hour at a time from 4 p.m. Sept. 16 to 2 p.m. Sunday. Highlighted performances included Will Whitmore on Sept. 16, Nikki Lunden and Heinous Canis and Mr. Baber's Neighbors on Sept. 17, and Jesus Don't Like Killin' on Sunday.

J.P. Claussen, the event's creator and half of Jesus Don't Like Killin', founded the festival with one mission: to create a community through music. Since the festival's beginning, he said, he has maintained the same time format, family-friendly attitude, and camping-oriented venue for the project because the audience likes it that way.

"People have told me it's literally the best party they've ever been to," he said. "If it's not broke, don't fix it."

The festival's mission also encompasses eco-friendly initiatives. All the energy for the music stage came from a solar generator, and Claussen washed off the day's sweat on the night of Sept. 17 in a solar-powered shower near the campgrounds. The parking ushers reminded those who drove to the fest to stick to the gravel path to keep the venue's grass healthy.

Claussen estimated that 500 children, adults, and dogs took

part in the festivities Sept. 17, a substantial turnout considering the festival's minimal advertising due to lack of funds.

"This is all grass-roots and word of mouth," he said.

Many local businesses, including the Red Avocado, 521 E. Washington St., and Old Capitol Screen Printers, 709 S. Clinton St., support the festival, Claussen said, but the City Council rejected the group's application for money to help the start-up a few years ago. He believes that the older councilors don't appreciate the benefits of the music celebration or its featured acts, which perform in the more youth-oriented local clubs and bars.

"Those decision-makers didn't really get it," he said. "Some people aren't hip to it [the event]."

Alternative-rock musician Lunden, who has played all four festivals, said she wishes the opportunity to see her friends and fellow rockers perform wasn't so infrequent.

"It was awesome," she said following her set. "People were dancing, smiling; I was having a great time. It's too bad we can't have more of these around here."

This year was the first time the Des Moines bluegrass band Mr. Baber's Neighbors participated. Frontman Jeff Blanchard said the festival differs tangibly and intangibly from others his group has played.

"We didn't get paid, but that's not what it's about," he said. "Festivals like this aren't about money. It's about playing in front of this type of audience. It's jumping generations."

Strolling the campgrounds as Blanchard wailed at the full moon Saturday night, Claussen considered why people keep coming back year after year. "Everyone says it's the vibe. A real positive vibe."

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## Putting the '0' back in Iowa

The Hawkeyes roll over outmanned Northern Iowa, despite some defensive lapses

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Drew Tate played like the old Drew Tate, and Iowa bounced out of its offensive rut.

The No. 21 Hawkeyes breezed past Division-IAA Northern Iowa, 45-21, at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 17, tying a school record with 20-straight home victories despite occasional lackluster play on defense.

The resurrected Iowa offense racked up a season-high 496 yards and 24 first downs and didn't turn the ball over once — a vast improvement from a loss against Iowa State on Sept. 10, where it was haunted by five turnovers.

"I thought we were better," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "I should preface that by saying it would be hard not to be better."

"We showed some improvement, and we also showed the need for improvement."

Tate, who was knocked out in the second quarter against the Cyclones with a concussion in the second quarter, threw almost as many passes against the Panthers as he had in about three quarters of work in the first two games.

The junior completed 15-of-18 passes to seven different receivers for 247 yards and a pair of touchdowns to Clinton Solomon. Tate meticulously picked apart the Panther secondary all afternoon on both short and long routes, and if he



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Iowa wide receiver Clinton Solomon charges past Northern Iowa's Alphonso Key to score a touchdown in the third quarter on Sept. 17 in Kinnick Stadium. Solomon finished the game with 114 receiving yards.

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**Irish need to learn to win close games**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Charlie Weis wants Notre Dame to develop a knockout punch. The Irish came from 21 points down to tie Michigan State on Sept. 17 but couldn't put the Spartans away and ended up losing, 44-41, in overtime.

"We had them on the ropes. We just let them off," Weis said. Weis, who helped the New England Patriots win three Super Bowls in four years, said he needs to teach the Fighting Irish how to win.

"When you have a team that gets into close games, you have to teach them how to play to win the game, not to not lose it," he said. "That's something I'm going to have to do a better job of getting done."

Weis said the Irish also have to learn that plays early in the game that may not seem to be important are just as vital as plays in the last seconds of a close game.

"You need to understand the game isn't just a rally in the third and fourth quarters. The game starts on the opening kickoff," he said. "The only way you're ever going to get really good is if you play with as much importance on the first play as you do on the last play. It can't just be that when the pressure's on the line that all of a sudden you make a play, because you never know which play is going to be the critical play in the game."

For the Irish, the difference in the game could have been in the first half when Brady Quinn missed some wide open receivers or the Irish secondary left some Spartan receivers wide open. Or it could have been during more obvious times, such as Quinn being intercepted for a touchdown, the goal-line fumble by Asaph Schwapp, or Schwapp being stuffed for no gain on fourth-and-1 from the Michigan State 21 midway through the fourth quarter.

**WNBA**

**Monarchs 66, Sun 55**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Yolanda Griffith had 19 points and 11 rebounds with relentless inside play, and the Sacramento Monarchs moved to the brink of their first championship with a 66-55 victory over the Connecticut Sun in Game 3 of the WNBA Finals on Sunday.

Kara Lawson scored 16 points and hit six free throws in the final minute for the Monarchs, and Nicole Powell made four 3-pointers. But Sacramento took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series with its signature defense, which frustrated the Sun into 16 turnovers and an afternoon of terrible shooting.

Griffith, named to the All-WNBA team earlier in the day, dominated the paint and grabbed five offensive rebounds. Her teammates largely struggled on offense, with 17-of-52 shooting, but the Monarchs made just seven turnovers and survived the Sun's final rally.

The Monarchs opened the second half with a 15-5 run, including eight points from Griffith, and they led 50-36 with 11 1/2 minutes to play. Connecticut rallied with 12 consecutive points in four minutes, capped by Ashja Jones' jumper to pull cut the Monarchs' lead to 55-53 with 4:18 left.

## Columbus nightmares

Did you see that? What about that? That was Santonio Holmes and Ted Ginn Jr. doing their thing Sept. 24 in Ohio Stadium, a traditional pit for Iowa.

That noise? Troy Smith whistling passes over the Iowa secondary for long bombs and 105,000 scarlet and gray-clad fans screaming in approval.

I shouldn't be so pessimistic about next weekend's trip to Columbus. This is the same Ohio State team that came to Kinnick Stadium last year and were destroyed by an Iowa team without a running game, 33-7.

Here's the problem, though. We still don't know what Kirk Ferentz has with this team. The corners of a jigsaw puzzle are there, but he doesn't yet have all the pieces together. The edges are still a work in progress. The offense recovered from its insecurities at Iowa State, largely because of Drew Tate, but the secondary had shaky moments, and the front four couldn't get pressure on a Northern Iowa quarterback. We know the offense needs Tate, Albert Young is a solid back to lean on, and Clinton Solomon and Ed Hinkel are a dependable, less-flashy Holmes-Ginn model. Other than that, your guess is as good as the Iowa coaching staff.

What's even more alarming is that the Hawks are heading into week four. Week four — and they still don't know what kind of team they have. It doesn't help that Ball State had a quarter of its roster in street clothes Sept. 3. Tate threw himself into a concussion at Iowa State, and Missouri backed out on playing the Hawkeyes. This team has played one quality opponent, and Tate only saw 24 snaps against the Cyclones.

"We're very much still in the developmental stage as a football team," Ferentz said. "We're going to have to make a lot of improvement this week."

That's a scary, scary statement from a head coach. It could be Ferentz Talk. He



NICK RICHARDS

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## A royal Hawk find

Iowa defensive lineman Mitch King may be undersized, but there's no stopping him

BY TYSON WIRTH  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

In theory, the young Iowa defensive line works best as a rotation. In theory, the system provides fresh legs and a crutch for inexperience. In theory, the revolving door is necessary to mask a lack of proven athletes.

Theory doesn't account for Mitch King.

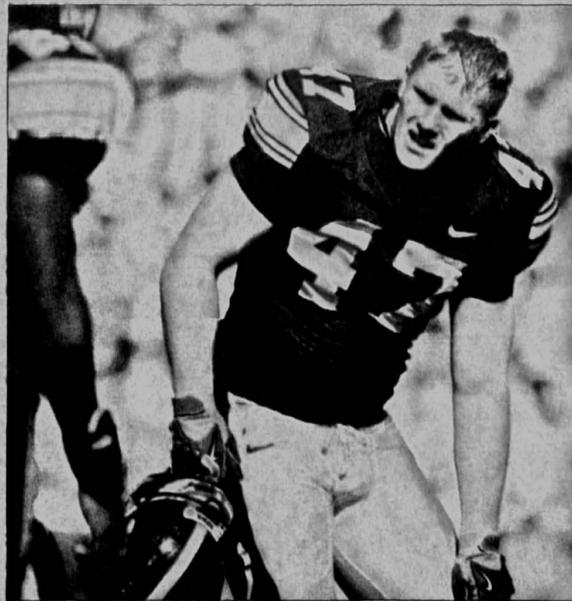
King, just a redshirt freshman, was a one-man wrecking crew last weekend in the Hawks' 45-21 win over Northern Iowa. Excluding all-universe linebackers Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodge, King led Iowa with nine tackles against the Panthers, including three for loss. Fellow lineman Kenny Iwebema says King is set apart by one valuable attribute.

"His quickness," Iwebema said. "Everybody knows it — he's barely like what, 240, 250? He's the quickest D-lineman we got, hands down. And at the same time, he can be physical when he needs to be."

The statistics back Iwebema up. After three games, the 6-3, 250-pound King leads the squad with six tackles for loss and one forced fumble. The defensive tackle owns zero starts but 16 tackles — third best on the team and best among all linemen. In contrast, the starting tackles, Matt Kroul and Alex Wilcox, have just seven stops between them.

What makes King's contribution even more surprising is that he's still learning a new position. The former all-state linebacker moved to the defensive line midway through spring, and he admitted the switch wasn't easy.

"It's like comparing apples and oranges," he said after the win, his knuckles still scraped and bloodied. "There are totally different techniques, totally differ-



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Mitch King rests between plays on Sept. 17. King, a redshirt freshman, leads the Hawkeyes with six tackles for loss and one forced fumble.

ent reads. My biggest weakness is my pads come up a lot. I don't stay low every play, which hurts me quite a bit. I need to start reading my keys a little better — I'm still on that I think."

"I slow have a lot to work on."

That may be, but the work he's already put in hasn't gone unnoticed. Coach Kirk Ferentz said the position switch put the Burlington native a little behind on the learning curve, but he was pleased with King's progress.

"He's learning at every opportunity out there, not only in games but in practice," Ferentz said. "Mitch is a tough, high-energy player, and he really has a good future on that defensive line. We want to get those guys on the field,

and the only way they're going to learn is playing in games."

Which is something King did with style against the Panthers. Several times in the first half, he sliced through UNI's blocking schemes, cutting down tailbacks and blowing up running lanes. He even broke up a pass in the third quarter. Center Brian Ferentz says it's something to get used to.

"I don't think he has any ceiling," he said. "He's going to get bigger, and stronger, and faster, and as time goes on for him — thankfully, I'll be gone. I won't have to deal with him in practice anymore. But I think he's just going to keep improving."

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Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	3	0
Purdue	0	0	0	0	2	1
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Michigan	0	0	0	0	2	1
Northwestern	0	0	0	0	2	1
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**Saturday's Games**

Iowa 45, Northern Iowa 21  
 Michigan 55, Eastern Michigan 0  
 Michigan State 44, Notre Dame 41, OT  
 Penn State 40, Central Michigan 3  
 Ohio State 27, San Diego State 6  
 California 35, Illinois 20  
 Indiana 38, Kentucky 14  
 Wisconsin 14, North Carolina 5  
 Minnesota 46, Florida Atlantic 7  
 Arizona State 52, Northwestern 21  
 Purdue 31, Arizona 24

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

By The Associated Press  
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	85	65	.567	—
Philadelphia	80	70	.533	5
Washington	79	71	.527	6
New York	77	73	.513	8
Central Division <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>Pct</th> <th>GB</th>	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	95	56	.629	—
Houston	81	66	.544	13
Chicago	74	76	.493	20 1/2
Milwaukee	73	76	.490	21
Cincinnati	69	80	.463	25
Pittsburgh	61	88	.409	33
West Division <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>Pct</th> <th>GB</th>	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	74	74	.500	—
San Francisco	69	80	.463	5 1/2
Los Angeles	67	82	.450	7 1/2
Arizona	67	83	.447	8
Colorado	61	87	.412	13

**Sunday's Games**

N.Y. Mets 4, Atlanta 1  
 Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 7  
 Houston 6, Milwaukee 1  
 Chicago Cubs 7, St. Louis 4  
 San Diego 2, Washington 1  
 San Francisco 5, L.A. Dodgers 3  
 Colorado 7, Arizona 1  
 Florida 14, Philadelphia 6

**Today's Games**

Houston (Clemens 12-7) at Pittsburgh (Snell 0-2), 6:05 p.m.  
 San Diego (Lawrence 7-15) at Colorado (S.Kim 5-2), 7:35 p.m.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	87	62	.584	—
New York	85	63	.574	1 1/2
Toronto	73	75	.493	13 1/2
Baltimore	70	78	.473	16 1/2
Tampa Bay	62	88	.413	25 1/2
Central Division <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>Pct</th> <th>GB</th>	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	90	58	.608	—
Cleveland	87	62	.584	3 1/2
Minnesota	76	72	.514	14
Detroit	67	81	.453	23
Kansas City	48	99	.327	41 1/2
West Division <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>Pct</th> <th>GB</th>	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	84	65	.564	—
Oakland	82	67	.550	2
Texas	75	75	.500	9 1/2
Seattle	64	85	.430	20

**Sunday's Games**

Cleveland 11, Kansas City 0  
 Toronto 6, N.Y. Yankees 5  
 Tampa Bay 6, Baltimore 5  
 Oakland 12, Boston 3  
 Texas 8, Seattle 6  
 Chicago White Sox 2, Minnesota 1  
 L.A. Angels 5, Detroit 3

**Today's Games**

Baltimore (Bedard 6-7) at N.Y. Yankees (Wang 7-4), 6:05 p.m.  
 Seattle (Moyer 12-6) at Toronto (Downs 3-3), 6:07 p.m.  
 Boston (D.Wells 13-7) at Tampa Bay (Hendrickson 9-7), 6:15 p.m.

**HAWKEYE SPORTS**

**V-ball champs of S. Carolina tourney**

The Iowa women's volleyball team was crowned champion of the Coastal Carolina Tournament this past weekend. The Hawkeyes defeated Coastal Carolina, 3-0, North Carolina A&T, 3-0, and took care of East Tennessee State, 3-1. This snapped the squad's two-game losing streak from the previous weekend, in which it fell to Arkansas-Little Rock and Wake Forest.

Iowa (9-3) will now look ahead to Big Ten action this upcoming weekend. The Hawkeyes will travel to Evanston, Ill., on Friday to take on Northwestern and then play a match against Wisconsin the following day in Madison.

Iowa went 2-18 in the conference last season.

— by Ryan Long

**Women's golf ends up 12th**

The Iowa women's golf team finished in 12th place Sunday at the Mary Fossum Invitational in East Lansing, Mich.. Host Michigan State won the event with an overall team score of 889; Iowa shot 939.

Leading the Hawkeyes was sophomore Jill Marcum, who shot a final-round 74 and finished in 26th individually. Sophomore Melanie Boyles shot 235 and placed 40th. Just behind Boyles was freshman Tyrette Metzendorf, who shot a 77 Sunday to place 54th.

Among the seven Big Ten teams competing in the event, Iowa finished fifth, just ahead of Illinois and Indiana. The Hawks will next travel to Bloomington, Ind., to compete in the Lady Northern Invitational on Saturday and Sept. 25.

— by Charlie Kautz

**Field hockey splits**

The 10th-ranked Iowa field-hockey team split a pair of games over the weekend in Durham, N.C., losing to No. 4 Duke, 3-2, and defeating Appalachian State, 7-1.

In the first game, Duke jumped to a 3-0 lead, with two of those goals coming in the first half. The Hawkeyes responded in the second

half with two unassisted goals, by freshman Katie Naughton and junior Kara Zappone respectively, but the Hawks came up short in the end.

Against Appalachian State, Iowa got out to a 2-0 lead in the first half, courtesy of Zappone and senior Debbie Birrell. The Hawkeyes attempted a total of 35 shots against the Mountaineers, and the rout was on in the second half. Birrell and Naughton finished with two goals each, and sophomore Caroline Blaum and freshman Lauren Pfeiffer each scored in the second half to seal the deal.

Iowa, which improved to 6-3 overall, will start Big Ten play on Sept. 25 at Ohio State.

— by Brendan Stiles

**Soccer falls on late kick**

The Iowa women's soccer team (1-5-2) fell 2-1 to Southeast Missouri State (4-1-0) on Sunday, allowing the game-winning goal on a penalty kick in the 89th minute.

The kick was a result of Katie Smeltzer's handling of the ball on the goal line, attempting to block a Southeast Missouri State shot. She was given a red card and ejected from the game.

Southeast Missouri scored the first goal of the game on a Nicole Bussman shot only two minutes into the second half. The lead was short-lived though, as Iowa responded in the 71st minute with a Kelsey Shaw goal off a corner kick by Katie Mulvahill.

The penalty kick was taken by Lisa Schweppe, who scored on Iowa's freshman goalkeeper Erin MacIsaac. It was MacIsaac's first start of the season; she recorded five saves.

In the first game of the weekend set, the Hawkeyes battled Missouri State to a 1-1 double-overtime draw on Sept. 16.

After a scoreless opening half, freshman Stephanie Hyink netted her third goal of the season in the 50th minute, connecting on a pass by Mulvahill to give Iowa the lead.

The Hawkeyes had several chances to win the game in regulation — including a corner kick with 21 seconds remaining — but could not muster the game-winning goal.

— by Andy Shanks

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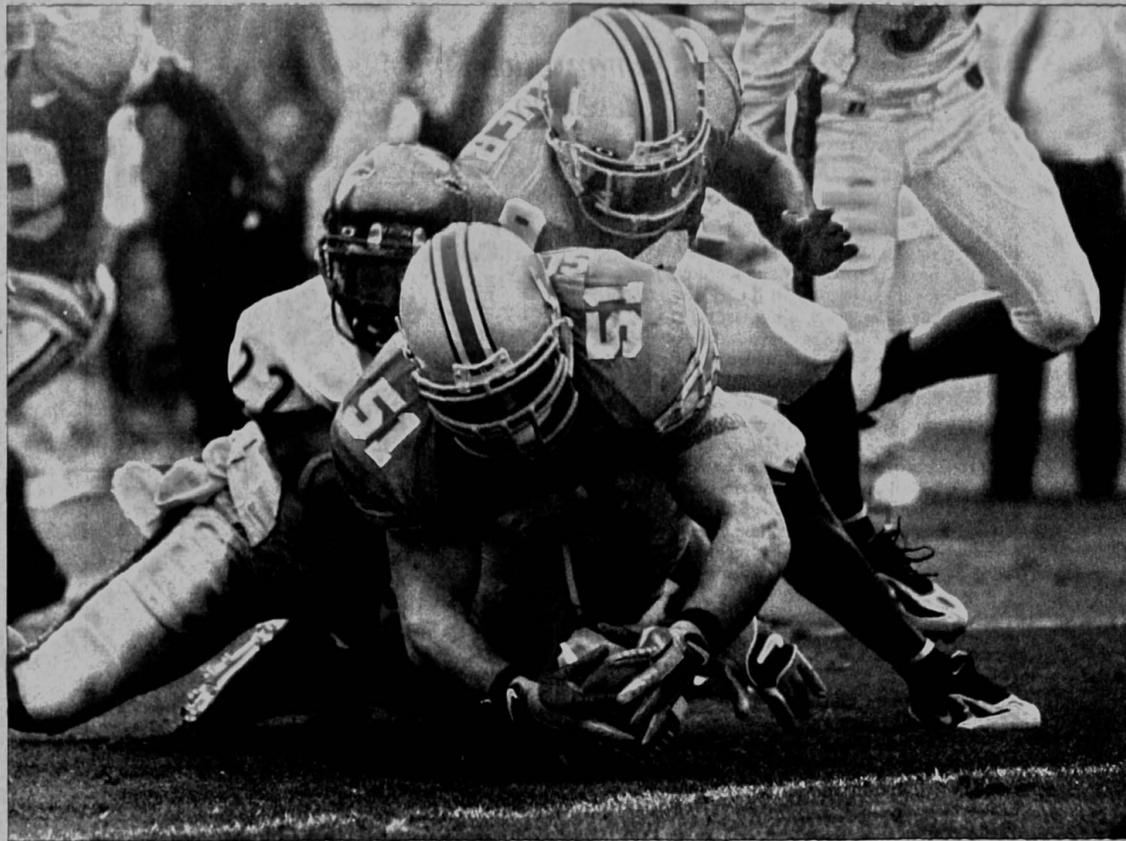
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**Buckeyes eye Hawkeyes**



Ohio State linebacker Anthony Schlegel (51) recovers fumble in the third quarter on Sept. 17 in Columbus, Ohio. Behind Schlegel is San Diego State running back Lynell Hamilton (22) and Ohio State cornerback Donte Whitner (9).

BY RUSTY MILLER  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The next domino for No. 8 Ohio State is No. 21 Iowa.

Moments after beating up on winless San Diego State, 27-6, on Sept. 17, the Buckeyes were already animatedly talking about their Big Ten opener at home against the Hawkeyes on Saturday.

"Next week is really big," linebacker Anthony Schlegel said.

Rankings and BCS points aren't a major consideration for

the Buckeyes or Hawkeyes, each with a 2-1 record. With conference play beginning — and Big Ten teams such as Michigan State, Penn State, and Minnesota off to a white-hot start — neither can afford to fall off the pace early.

"We weren't perfect, but we took another step in the right direction toward Iowa," linebacker A.J. Hawk said after the San Diego State win.

A year ago, Iowa drilled the Buckeyes, 33-7, in Iowa City, dropping them to 0-3 in conference play. Ohio State netted 27 yards on its 29 rushes and was manhandled on

both lines.

The Buckeyes haven't forgotten. "We have to come back from last year," Schlegel said. "We need to show the country what we can do."

It took a while for the Buckeyes to get untracked against San Diego State (0-3), which scored on an 80-yard touchdown pass from Kevin O'Connell to Brett Swain on the first play from scrimmage.

"It was an electrifying start, but I didn't have any follow-up," San Diego State coach Tom Craft said.

The Aztecs' offense disappeared

after that. They never advanced past the Ohio State 46 and finished with just three first downs — the fewest in school history. After getting 80 yards on their first play, they mustered just 99 on their last 40.

"After the first play of the game, our defense dominated," said Ohio State coach Jim Tressel, whose team may still have been fighting off the effects of last week's 25-22 loss to No. 2 Texas. "After we were startled a little bit ... our defense decided no more of that and shut them down."

NFL WEEK 2

# In sloppy game, Panthers trip New England

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The first regular-season meeting between the Carolina Panthers and New England Patriots since their thrilling Super Bowl was no reprise.

Neither team played that well, and Carolina did just enough to hand the New England Patriots a 27-17 loss Sunday.

Stephen Davis scored three touchdowns for the Panthers (1-1), who won in spite of Jake Delhomme. The quarterback was off all day and had an interception by Mike Vrable returned 24 yards for a touchdown. Delhomme finished 11-of-26 for 154 yards and no touchdowns.

Davis ran for 77 yards and scored on three 1-yard plunges in his second game back from microfracture surgery on his right knee. Davis became the first running back to score three TDs against the Patriots since Curtis Martin did it in 2000.

Tom Brady finished 23-of-44 for 270 yards, one interception and one fumble for the Patriots (1-1). He did throw a 1-yard TD pass to Deion Branch early in the first quarter, the 100th passing touchdown of his career.

**Colts 10, Jaguars 3**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Edgerrin James ran for 128 yards, Ran Carthon scored on a 6-yard run midway through the fourth quarter, and Indianapolis turned in a second-straight solid defensive performance.

The victory gave Indianapolis (2-

0) an early edge in the AFC South title chase. Jacksonville (1-1) was the only team to beat Indianapolis at home last year, and it nearly came back in the game's final two minutes.

**Steelers 27, Texans 7**

HOUSTON (AP) — Ben Roethlisberger led Pittsburgh to scores on its first four drives, a pair of field goals sandwiched around touchdown passes of 16 and 14 yards to Hines Ward.

Pittsburgh (2-0) won its 16th-straight regular-season game, matching the Miami teams of 1971-73 and 1983-84 for the second-best streak in league history, and their eighth straight on the road.

In losing their home opener, the Texans (0-2) continued to look lost on offense, especially quarterback David Carr, who was 16-of-26 for 167 yards.

**Eagles 42, 49ers 3**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Donovan McNabb threw four of his five touchdown passes in the first 19 minutes, including a pair to Terrell Owens.

McNabb played three quarters, finishing 23-of-29 for 342 yards and tying his career-best for TD passes, Owens had five catches for 143 yards — all in the opening 19 minutes — in his first game against his former team. L.J. Smith caught a career-best nine passes for 119 yards and one TD for Philadelphia (1-1).

Alex Smith, the top pick in the NFL draft, made his debut for San Francisco (1-1), playing the last series.

**Bengals 37, Vikings 8**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Chad

Johnson caught a 70-yard touchdown pass on the game's second play, and the Bengals (2-0) had an easy time against the Vikings (0-2), rolling up 337 yards and a 27-0 lead in the first half.

Daunte Culpepper had a miserable time, throwing a career-high five interceptions, three to Deltha O'Neal. The Vikings turned the ball over seven times in all.

**Buccaneers 19, Bills 3**

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Carnell "Cadillac" Williams topped 100 yards rushing for the second-straight week, returning from a foot sprain to finish a 128-yard performance that helped Tampa Bay (2-0) dominate Buffalo (1-1).

Willis McGahee was held to 34 yards on 13 carries after gaining 117 in the Bills' season-opening victory over Houston. Star receiver Eric Moulds had one catch for 8 yards as Tampa Bay's defense held the opposition without an offensive touchdown for the second straight game.

**Titans 25, Ravens 10**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Steve McNair threw a touchdown pass, and Rob Bironas kicked field goals of 39, 29, and 47 yards as the NFL's youngest team beat Baltimore.

The rebuilding Titans (1-1) had replaced five starters on defense this off-season, but they easily outplayed Baltimore's Pro Bowl-stocked unit with six sacks and two turnovers, including linebacker Brad Kassell's 21-yard interception return in the fourth quarter.

Anthony Wright started over Kyle Boller for Baltimore (0-2) and was 25-of-40 for 212 yards.

**Bears 38, Lions 6**

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago (1-1)

scored touchdowns on offense, defense, and special teams.

After struggling to move the ball a week earlier, the Bears' Thomas Jones led Chicago with 139 yards and two touchdowns on 20 carries. Kyle Orton completed 14 of 21 passes for 150 yards and a touchdown, and did not throw an interception.

Joey Harrington of Detroit (1-1) threw a career-high five INTs.

**Seahawks 21, Falcons 18**

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seahawks (1-1) took a 21-0 halftime lead and barely held on.

Shaun Alexander ran for 144 yards and a touchdown, and Matt Hasselbeck threw for 281 yards and two more TDs. Still, it was the defense that won it for the Seahawks, shutting down the Falcons after Atlanta (1-1) got the ball back with 2:39 left at its 27 needing just a field goal to send the game to overtime.

**Jets 17, Dolphins 7**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Chad Pennington threw two touchdown passes, including a 1-

yarder to Jerald Sowell in the fourth quarter, to help atone for six fumbles last week in an embarrassing loss to Kansas City.

Gus Frerotte threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Randy McMichael at the start of the quarter, closing the Dolphins (1-1) to 10-7. On the ensuing drive, Pennington went 7-of-7 for 74 yards to give the Jets (1-1) the clinching TD.

**Rams 17, Cardinals 12**

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Kurt Warner fell a few yards shy of a memorable comeback against his former team.

Warner, 29-for-42 for 327 yards in his first game against St. Louis (1-1), drove Arizona (0-2) to the 5-yard line in the final seconds. But a sack by Adam Archuleta and a false start by offensive tackle Leonard Davis preserved the Rams' victory.

Marc Bulger directed touchdown drives on St. Louis' first possession of each half.

**Broncos 20, Chargers 17**

DENVER (AP) — Jason Elam kicked a 41-yard field goal with 5

seconds left after Ron Dayne came off the bench and ran six times for 39 yards on the winning drive, including an 11-yard gain on fourth-and-1 from the Chargers 33.

It saved the Broncos (1-1) from going 0-2 for the first time since 1999. Instead, it's San Diego (0-2) that remains winless despite leading 14-3 early and turning the sellout crowd at Invesco Field squarely against the home team.

**Browns 26, Packers 24**

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Trent Dilfer won for the first time in nine trips to Lambeau Field, giving new coach Romeo Crennel his first win for Cleveland (1-1). Dilfer threw an 80-yard touchdown pass to Brayton Edwards and a game-icing 62-yarder to Steve Heiden with 1:50 remaining.

Brett Favre of Green Bay (0-2) broke John Elway's single-stadium NFL touchdown record of 180 on a 4-yard toss to Tony Fisher with 4 seconds left.

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# HAWKS ROLL OVER UNI, 45-21

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Iowa   UNI  

**TOTAL OFFENSE**

496

**PASSING YARDS**

265

**RUSHING YARDS**

231

**TIME OF POSSESSION**

26:13

33:47

**BY THE NUMBERS**

**496**

Yards of total offense for Iowa, a season-high

**20**

Consecutive home wins, tying a school record set in 1918-23 and the third-longest current national streak

**3**

Interceptions Jovon Johnson, who has 15 picks, is behind school-record holders Nile Kinnick and Devon Mitchell with eight games remaining in the regular season

**PRIME PLAYS**

David Horne's fumble right before halftime, halting a Panther scoring threat and setting up a game-sealing touchdown

— Jason Brummond

Solomon's stiff-arm to free himself for an 11-yard touchdown

— Nick Richards

**GAME BALL**



**CLINTON SOLOMON**

He caught four passes for 114 yards and two touchdowns. He caught an 11-yard touchdown pass from Drew Tate in the second quarter, when he stiff-armed the UNI defender, and added a 71-yard touchdown in the third quarter.

**BOX SCORE**

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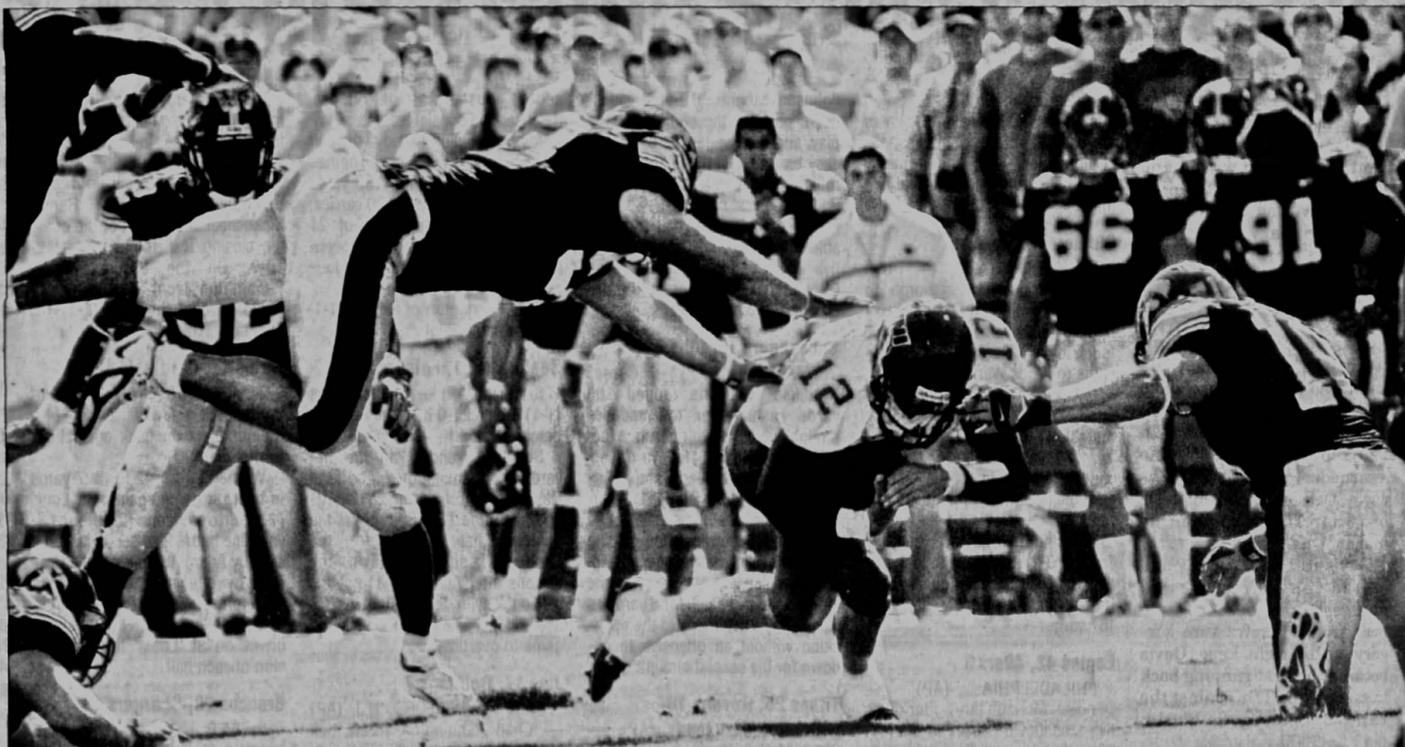
N. Iowa	0	7	0	14	—	21
Iowa	14	17	7	7	—	45

**SCORING SUMMARY**

**First Quarter**  
Iowa — Young 10 run (Schlicher kick), 12:04.  
Iowa — Young 1 run (Schlicher kick), 7:04.  
**Second Quarter**  
Iowa — Johnson 18 interception return (Schlicher kick), 11:51.  
UNI — Cutright 12 pass from Sanders (Wingert kick), 8:10.  
Iowa — FG Schlicher 23, 3:03.  
Iowa — Solomon 11 pass from Tate (Schlicher kick), 1:03.  
**Third Quarter**  
Iowa — Solomon 71 pass from Tate (Schlicher kick), 9:08.  
**Fourth Quarter**  
UNI — Surrency 4 pass from Sanders (Wingert kick), 12:44.  
UNI — Horne 22 pass from Sanders (Wingert kick), 1:55.  
Iowa — Sims 39 run (Schlicher kick), :30.  
Attendance — 70,585

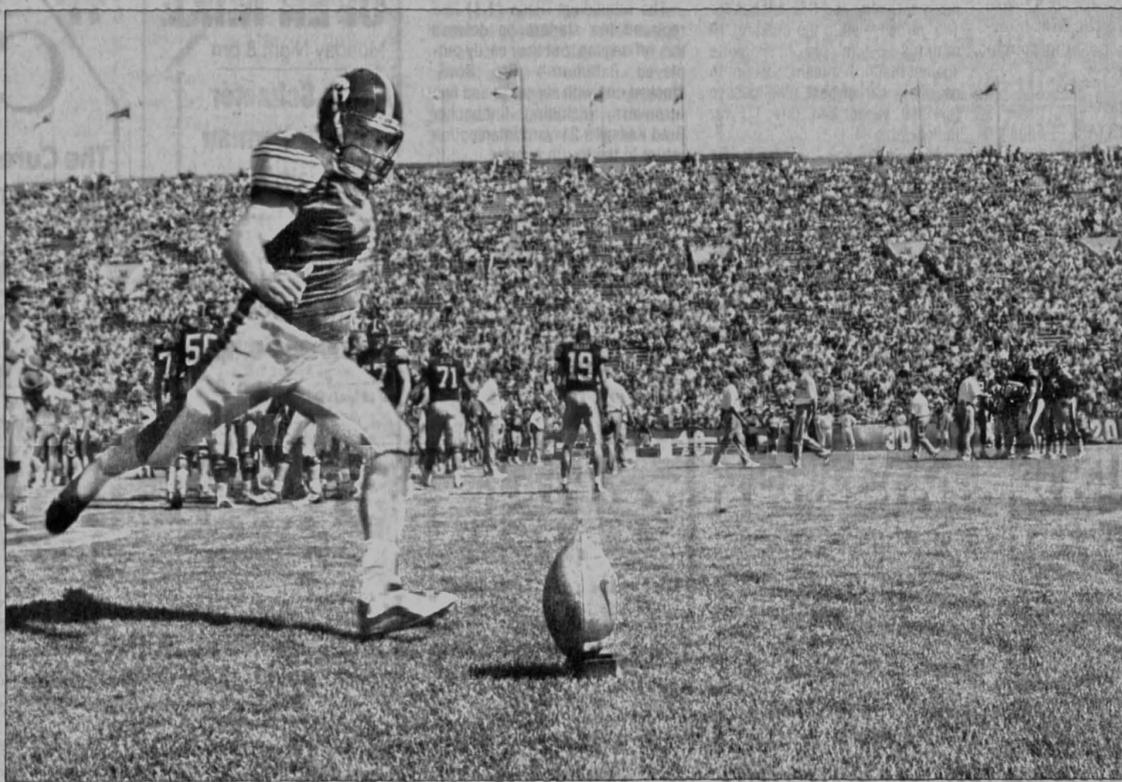
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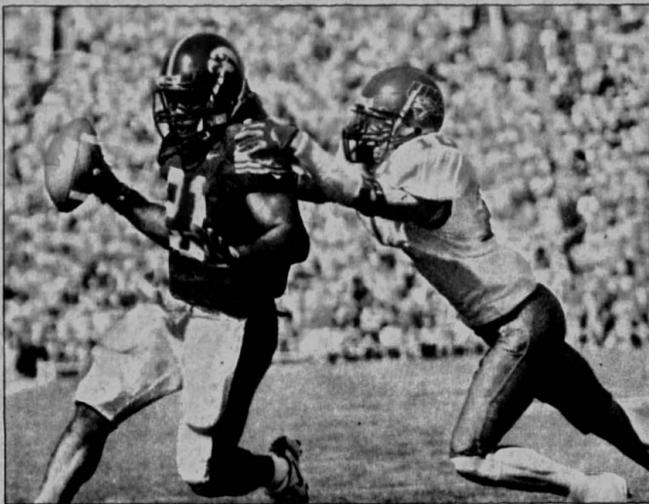
Hawkeyes Chad Greenway (right) and Matt Kroul combine on a tackle to bring down Panther Eric Sanders in the first half of the Sept. 17 Iowa win over the Northern Iowa at Kinnick Stadium. Greenway had 12 solo tackles in the game, which ended 45-21.

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Iowa place kicker Kyle Schlicher warms up before the start of the game against UNI in Iowa City. The Panthers have not defeated Iowa since 1889.

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ABOVE: Iowa running back Albert Young shrugs off Panther free safety Chris Parsons during the first half. Young started off the Hawkeye offense with a bang, scoring two rushing touchdowns in the first quarter.

ABOVE LEFT: Hawkeye running back Shonn Greene attempts to evade UNI defenders Dre Dokes (bottom) and Tanner Varner (top) in the second half. Greene finished the game with 45 yards rushing.



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LEFT: A member of the Iowa City Ducks Rugby Team walks over a cluster of kegs at the Magic Bus tailgate on Sept. 17. Rugby players have said that they go through 50-60 kegs per home game.

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# Hawkeyes roll behind hot offensive surge

**FOOTBALL**

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would have thrown more than five balls in the second half, Tate could have had a career day.

"It felt real well," he said. "We were clicking pretty well as an offense. We were running the ball, we were throwing the ball, we were doing good play action. They brought a lot of blitzes, so I think it's going to help our linemen out and our running backs out picking up the blitz so we can get ready for the Big Ten."

Down 24-7 with three minutes left in the second quarter, the Panthers had an opportunity to cut the lead before halftime. On the third play of the drive, running back David Horne coughed up the football, and it was recovered by Iowa linebacker Abdul Hodge.

Tate completed three-straight passes, including an 11-yard touchdown to Solomon. On the score, Tate found Solomon on the sideline near the 5-yard line, and the lanky receiver used his long arm to force the defender to the ground and away from his own body.

The duo hooked up again midway into the third quarter on a deep 71-yard pass down the middle of the field, where Solomon ran behind blown coverage in the UNI secondary.

Iowa jumped out to an early 21-0 lead early in the second quarter on an 18-yard interception return for a touchdown by Jovon Johnson. Hawkeye safety Marcus Paschal banged into the intended receiver, Curt Bradley, forcing the ball straight up into the air right into Johnson's hands.

The pick was Johnson's 15th of his career, moving him into third-place all-time behind Nile Kinnick and Devon Mitchell, who both recorded 18.

Running back Albert Young scored Iowa's first two touchdowns on 10- and 1-yard runs in the first quarter. The sophomore gained 97 yards, averaging 7.5 yards a carry with a long of 16 yards. Freshman Shonn Greene, who barely played against Iowa State, rushed 15 times for 45 yards.

Damian Sims, who appears to have returned at running back after a brief stint at cornerback, scored on a 39-yard run over left tackle with 30 seconds left — only his second carry of the week.

"Offensively, I think our line responded well after being challenged all week in practice to be more consistent and pick up our tempo," tackle Mike Jones said. "I think we played well together, and we were consistent."

Granted the competition was scaled down, but the offensive line played as consistently as it has all season, with no penalties.



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan  
Damian Sims runs 39 yards in the last 30 seconds of the game for Iowa's final touchdown, making the final score 45-21.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa wide receiver Clinton Solomon catches a pass from quarterback Drew Tate against the Panthers.

"As a running back, those guys are doing great," Young said. "If they keep blocking like that, I think the running game is going to be there."

But Iowa's defense looked shaky at times, surrendering 368 total yards and three long scoring drives. UNI quarterback Eric Sanders completed 19-of-29 passes for 265 yards and three touchdowns to open receivers.

In the final quarter, Sanders connected with Justin Surrencey on a 4-yard touchdown and David Horne for a 22-yard score. Both drives accumulated 85 yards in about six minutes.

The Hawkeyes also showed a tendency to get burned on the deep ball, giving up 20-plus-yard passes to four different Panther receivers.

But there were bright spots — Chad Greenway finished with a career-high 20 tackles, including one for loss.

The coaches left the starting defense on the field during the fourth quarter to redeem a flat finale in Ames, but a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns against with many first-teamers on the field concerned Ferentz.

"Mental errors — whether guys or young or old — we have to get that straightened out," Ferentz said. "Our experienced guys have got to lead the way for us. They have to cover their end of the deal and then some, hopefully."

"Then our younger guys have to keep pushing forward. I think for the most part, we're getting that, but it's just not consistent right now."

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## Buckeyes a big test

**OHIO STATE**

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likes to play down his team as much as possible. He's a humble, grounded man. That's his thing. But even he looked unhappy with the team's performance with Northern Iowa.

Let's give the Panthers some love, too. They are a good team. Not in Iowa's league — but a very good I-AA squad that would bulldoze Ball State. Eric Sanders could probably start for some I-A teams.

If you thought Iowa played

poorly in Ames, duck for cover at the thought of going to Ohio State. Don't be surprised to find yourself tucked in the fetal position. It's Ames times a billion. Ohio State fans started chanting for Iowa against San Diego State — an oddity considering Ohio State's domination of this series.

This may set the stage for what the conference schedule could be like for Iowa. Shades of 2003's road performances dance across the paper, highlighted by turnovers at Michigan State, the inability to score at Ohio

Stadium, and a porous defense in West Lafayette and the first half in Madison.

A win at either Ohio State or Purdue (or both) will have the Hawkeyes as the favorite in the Big Ten title hunt when Michigan visits in October. Two humiliating losses will sink them. Pretty easy.

Either way, Ohio State wants a return to normalcy. This is a team and a fan-base hungry for an old-fashioned Iowa beat down.

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**QUARTER BY QUARTER**

**1st Quarter:**

A late-arriving sellout crowd of 70,585 forgot Iowa State quickly, when sophomore tailback Albert Young hurdled, spun, jukeed, and shimied his way to two early scores against the Northern Iowa defense. Iowa opened with a flip-flopped pair of tackles — Mike Jones started on the right side, Ben Gates on the left — and the strategy worked. By the end of the quarter, Iowa had rushed 14 times for 139 yards, and the rout was on.

**2nd Quarter:**

The highlight here was Jovon Johnson's 18-yard interception return for a touchdown, after Marcus Paschal drilled a would-be-UNI-receiver, who tipped the ball. Paschal left with a mild concussion, though, and the Panthers took advantage. Quarterback Eric Sanders found tight end Brian Cutright for a 12-yard touchdown before Kyle Schlicher countered with a 23-yard field goal. After an Abdul Hodge fumble recovery, Drew Tate showed he was completely recovered from last week's concussion by throwing a strike to

senior Clinton Solomon for a 31-7 halftime lead.

**3rd Quarter:**

Freshmen Mitch King and Ryan Bain started the second half at defensive tackle for Iowa, but it was the Hawkeye offense that put up points. Tate hit Solomon in perfect stride on a post pattern, and Solomon dragged a UNI defender into the end zone for the second time on the afternoon, this one from 71 yards out. Many second stringers played extensively, and a horde of happy students marched out of Kinnick and back to tailgating with Iowa ahead 38-7.

**4th Quarter:**

The black-and-gold bench emptied, and Sanders took advantage, hitting Justin Surrencey and David Horne with passes of four and 22 yards respectively to close the Iowa lead to 38-21. Linebacker Chad Greenway made the last of his career-best 20 tackles, and Damian Sims, back at running back after a stint at corner, exploded 39 yards to pay-dirt for the final points.

— by Tyson Wirth



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# DAILY BREAK

Essentially, the health-care infrastructure of New Orleans is gone — it no longer exists.

— Joe Cappiello, the vice president of Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. The city's health-care facilities have been shattered to an extent unmatched in U.S. history, AP reports.

## the ledge



ERIC FOMON

### SIGNS MIDTERMS ARE COMING

- The library is suddenly packed with Axe Bodyspray-wearing freshmen.
- Your notes become worth their weight in Kristal.
- It was only four short weeks ago you thought you could buy all the condoms you needed with Hawk dollars.
- Your lectures go from a pleasant 100 students to a loud, cheap perfume-wearing 350 students.
- Students start buying Red Bull without vodka.
- Reading 20 chapters in three days doesn't seem as doable as it did while you were tailgating.
- Everybody has moved out of your dorm's lounge, but the smell of beans still remains.
- Instead of going to the bars and bringing home hot girls for sex, you bring home hot girls to help quiz you with flashcards.
- Seniors finally give in and hook their new TVs for textbook money.
- The basketball program is in danger of losing half the team.
- The Ledges start to suck because I'm spending all my time learning what norepinephrine reuptake inhibitors do.

Eric Fomon would like to thank all of the hot girls at Iowa for promptly putting up hot web shots from tailgating.

## horoscopes

Monday, September 19, 2005  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You will overreact at an emotional level, so, before you let that happen, back away from whatever or whoever is driving you crazy. Control your life instead of letting others do it for you, and you will achieve what you set out to do.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Someone will withhold information that you really need. Don't put up with anyone who gives you the runaround. Dealing with large companies, institutions, or authority figures will prove to be difficult if you don't have all the facts.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Someone may try to push you in the wrong direction. Your ability to do things spontaneously will be what keeps you in the lead. The more expressive and creative you are, the harder it will be for others to disregard your plans.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You may know what you have to do, but getting down to business and making things happen won't be that easy. You can expect opposition. Don't hold yourself back by refusing to take orders or accept suggestions.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Traveling will lead to the most gains. Both business and personal matters can be cleared up with a little Leo charm coupled with a little elbow grease. Listen to what others have to say, and take control to make sure everything goes according to plan.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** The onus will be on money, health, and legal matters today. Just do what you have to do. The sooner you get everything in order, the better you will feel and the more apt you are to succeed.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You will do everything in a big way today, but make sure that you don't also complain about things that you know little about. Think about any emotional matter, but don't criticize or blame others. Money matters can be resolved today.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Take a look at your options. If you want to make a change that will ensure a better future for you emotionally and creatively, now is the time. Don't hold back because you aren't sure.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You are in control and ready to take action. Travel, learning, and communications will be your best bet. A competitive event will allow you to show your skills and endurance.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will have some fabulous suggestions, but someone will be jealous of you and may try to take credit for what you do. Emotional matters at home must be dealt with in a very understanding and compassionate manner.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You'll be eager to learn all you can about someone who interests you. Taking on a creative project may end up costing you more than you can afford. Someone who wants to get to know you better will reveal how he or she feels.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Money matters can be resolved with a little creative bookkeeping. The chance to make a change for your future and your career path appears to be positive. A partnership will be to your benefit and bring financial relief.

## happy birthday to...

Sept. 19 — Grant Brekken, 20, Kim Carney, Ryan Fischer, 20, Melissa Bastien, 21

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## PATV

7 a.m. Democracy Now  
11 Geneva Lecture Series: Biotechnology, Enhancement, & Ethics  
12:35 p.m. Is Football Stupid?  
12:55 Silas Dement  
1 Stop the Destruction No. 37  
1:30 "Stuck with the Truth" Sabeel  
2 Spirit in Culture  
3 Rustling in the Corn  
3:45 West High Track Highlights  
4 Citizens for Public Power  
4:15 Taste It!  
4:35 Some Fall Leaves & Stuff

5 Stop the Destruction No. 38  
5:30 Islam: Dispelling the Myths  
6:30 SCTV Calendar  
7 Education Exchange  
7:30 Live & Local  
8 Access Update  
8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights  
9 30 Minutes  
9:30 Bread of Life  
10 RBO 10th Anniversary Special  
10:30 Veg Video  
11:30 The Bounty  
Midnight Home Movie Day 2005 Part 1

## UITV schedule

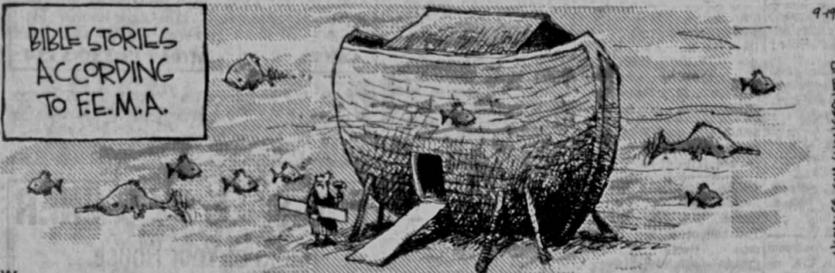
3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Denise Hamilton and Julie Spencer-Fleming  
4 "This American Life," with Ira Glass  
6 Demographic and Economic Challenges in Achieving Financial Security in Retirement, TIAA-CREF  
7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Denise Hamilton and Julie Spencer-Fleming  
8 "This American Life," with Ira Glass  
10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Denise Hamilton and Julie Spencer-Fleming  
11 SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)  
11:30 The Best of "Know the Score"

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## Doonesbury



## SKAKE DOWN



Hajime, a chow/husky mix, shakes off water as owners Margaret Loose (right) and Mini Van Ausdall look on during this year's Paws in the Park on Sunday in City Park.

## today's events

- Info session on UI Employment Expo, an online recruiting session, Career Services, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Career Center
- Career Education Series, Making a Career Work for You, 2:40 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- Art Rosenbaum, painter, 5:30 p.m., E109 Art Building
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- student e-mail open forum, ITS Campus Services, 5:30 p.m., 179 IMU
- "Christian Anti-Judaism and Modern Racial Antisemitism: An Introduction," Gary Bailey, 7 p.m., Macbride Auditorium
- Howl's Moving Castle, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Jane Smiley, nonfiction reading, 7 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building
- Buchanan Auditorium
- Tell Them Who You Are, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Open Mike, with host Jay Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- UI Swing Dance Club Meeting, 8 p.m., 462 Field House
- Six Fifteens, Strange Attractor, Pearls and Brass, plus She Swings She Sways, 9 p.m., Gabe's

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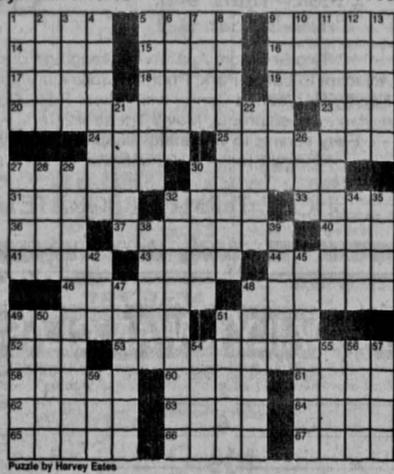
## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0808

**ACROSS**  
1 Gentlemen tipped theirs to ladies, once  
5 Home improvement pro Bob  
9 Boxing ring boundaries  
14 1970's tennis champ Nastase  
15 Figure skater's jump  
16 God, in the Koran  
17 F.D.R.'s dog  
18 Irritated state  
19 "Silly" birds  
20 "Do tell!"  
23 Sailor's affirmative  
24 With competence  
25 Greeted with gales of laughter  
27 Be that as it may  
30 Irish accent  
31 Hits a golf ball to the side, e.g.  
32 Burn on the outside  
33 Sunnyside up servings  
36 "The Simpsons" storekeeper  
37 Roster of enemies  
40 Granola bit  
41 Four-poster and others  
43 Window ledge  
44 Hooch  
46 How cough syrup is taken  
48 Shakespearean verse  
49 Barely enough  
51 Warrior princess of TV  
52 Buffalo's summer hrs.  
53 "Do tell!"

**DOWN**  
1 Old 45 player  
2 "Too bad!"  
3 Pinball game ender  
4 Seattle football player  
5 To a huge degree  
6 Slangy no  
7 Mariner — Ericson  
8 Bar in the front of a church  
9 Motley, as an army  
10 Bullring cheer  
11 "Do tell!"  
12 High mark with low effort  
13 Ghost costume, basically  
21 Bring shame to  
22 Beer from Golden, Colo.  
26 Regret  
27 "Moby Dick" captain  
28 Yep's opposite



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SEATANGLE IWILL  
PARABOLAS MINEO  
ACCREDITS ADLER  
SHOOTSTHEBREEZE  
MAZE YENTAS  
CACHET PETS  
APRON PARA STU  
BEATTHETAROUTOF  
SSW ARMY PREGO  
CORK DELTAS  
SCHUSS AFOR  
WHATCHAMACALLIT  
OUTTA BETENOIRE  
OTHER ABANDONED  
NEARS SALTINESS

29 "Do tell!"  
30 Word before dance or laugh  
32 Painting of a fruit bowl, e.g.  
34 Long look  
35 Leave in, as text  
38 Religion of the Koran  
39 New York strip alternative  
42 Lanka  
45 Intermittently  
47 In the thick of  
48 Agree out of court  
49 High-I.Q. club  
50 Fanzine profilees  
51 Strikes through  
54 Composer Stravinsky  
55 College in New Rochelle, N.Y.  
56 do-well  
57 Confederate uniform color  
59 Hurricane hub

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