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## Stronger Rita heads to Gulf

Weather officials say the hurricane could become a Category 4 storm with winds over 131 mph



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A group of boys walk down the middle of a debris- and sand-strewn section of U.S. Highway 1 as Hurricane Rita passes through Tuesday in Islamorada, Fla. Rita raked the Florida Keys on Tuesday with high winds and torrential rains as it pushed into the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico; forecasters said the storm is likely to grow into a major hurricane that could eventually strike Texas or Louisiana.

BY MICHELLE SPITZER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KEY WEST, Fla. — Rapidly strengthening Hurricane Rita lashed the Florida Keys on Tuesday and headed into

the Gulf of Mexico, where forecasters feared it could develop into another blockbuster storm targeting Texas or Louisiana.

Thousands of people were evacuated from the Keys and

low-lying areas of northern Cuba. On the far side of the Gulf of Mexico in Texas, Galveston started evacuations, and officials made plans to move refugees from Hurricane Katrina who had

been housed in the Houston area to Arkansas.

Forecasters said Rita could intensify in the Gulf of Mexico into a Category 4 storm with winds of at least 131 mph. The most likely destination

by week's end was Texas, although Louisiana and northern Mexico were possibilities, according to the National Hurricane Center.

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## Cuts force rise in fees

'The justification of the reimbursement is that a student may not agree with all student organizations we fund. And this gives them the opportunity not to support it.'

— Mark Kresowik, UI Student Government president

BY KATIE BYERS-DENT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Many UI students are unaware they can receive a refund for some of their student-fee dollars simply because they don't agree with where the money is spent.

'The justification of the reimbursement is that a student may not agree with all student organizations we fund,' said UI Student Government President Mark Kresowik. 'And this gives them the opportunity not to support it.'

Of the nearly 360 student groups funded by UISG, all but 10 can be cited as justification for the refund. Students may be reimbursed on their U-bill or reallocate the funds to another student group. Students can apply for the reimbursement once a year.

This fall, only one student turned in the form by the Sept. 12 deadline.

Other student fees are only mandatory if students actually use the services they cover, such as transcripts or new student IDs. If the UI had the funds, Registrar Lawrence Lockwood said, students would not be held accountable for such fees.

'If we raise tuition, the fees will go away, but until then, they're necessary,' he said.

Students planning to graduate are required to fill out applications for graduation and pay \$35 processing fees. In return, the students receive a letter informing them if they meet the requirements to graduate. If a student doesn't graduate, another application and additional \$35 is required, a policy some students disagree with.

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### KATRINA AFTERMATH

## UI students help in small La. towns

BY KRystal LOEWE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

For 17 hours, they wondered.

Eight UI students who traveled to Ponchatoula, La., wondered if Hurricane Katrina's remnants were as horrific as the images they saw on television. They wondered what they — mere college students — could do to help.

The Campus Crusade for Christ members, along with three of the organization's staff, soon got their answer.

Boats had been jammed onto rooftops, cars, and into front yards. Cracked and uprooted trees were scattered among the smashed houses. A home previously bolted to stilts floated to the front of an apartment complex.

'Our expectations were



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out the window," said UI freshman Adam Weinkauff. Though Ponchatoula remained stable after Katrina ravaged the Gulf Coast, the small inland town served as a relief hub, booming with approximately 100,000 evacuees from New Orleans.

Sleeping in shifts and briefly getting lost on the ride down to Louisiana

didn't wear the UI students and staff down. After they saw the crowds and the destruction, they knew they couldn't rest.

'There was a real sense we needed to get going, so we dropped our bags off and went straight to work,' said UI junior Adam Beecher.

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## Officials still wary of flood

BY MARK BOSWORTH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The pictures of water rushing through New Orleans, residents evacuating from their homes, and businesses suffering millions of dollars in damage may now seem foreign to Iowans — but images similar to them were seen in Johnson County as recently as a little more than a decade ago.

In July 1993, Iowa and the Iowa City area were hit with one of the worst floods in the nation's history. Cars were submerged in river water, and UI classes were canceled.

'We prepare for a 100-year flood, but that doesn't mean they only come every 100 years,' said Tom Hansen, the coordinator of the Johnson County Emergency Management Agency. He said it is nearly impossible to tell when a massive flood will occur.

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• The Army Corps of Engineers raced to patch New Orleans' fractured levee system Tuesday, and residents were forced to decide yet again whether to stay or go as a new hurricane threatened to flood the city anew.

• The new threat was Hurricane Rita, which strengthened into a 100-mph Category 2 storm as it barreled past the Florida Keys into the Gulf of Mexico. The storm was projected to cross the gulf and hit Texas by the end of the week, but engineers warned that even a glancing blow to New Orleans and as little as 3 inches of rain could swamp the city's levees as early as Thursday.

• Mayor Ray Nagin, Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco, and other officials strongly urged people along the Louisiana coast to be prepared to evacuate and said nearly 500 buses stood ready.

• In anticipation of another hurricane, the Corps drove a massive metal barrier across the 17th Street Canal bed to prevent a storm surge from Lake Pontchartrain from swamping New Orleans again. Although engineers have left a large opening in the wall to allow floodwater to continue to be pumped back into the lake, it will have to be closed quickly if Rita or another storm threatens.

• Hurricane Katrina and the bungled government response have weakened President Bush, raising questions among Americans about his Iraq and flood-recovery plans and spreading fears among fellow Republicans about next year's elections.

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Mostly sunny, windy, 50% chance of rain

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NEWS

# Council sets zoning hearing

Some realtors and homebuilders are wary of changes to the zoning code, fearing the city is trying to take too much power over residence design

BY REBECCA MCKANNA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council scheduled a public hearing on proposed changes to the city's zoning code for Oct. 5 at its meeting Tuesday.

Brad Houser, a realtor for Iowa Realty and one of many realtors and homebuilders who voiced concern over the proposed rewrite, said he felt the new code would give the city undue power in deciding how residences should be designed.

"Our feeling is that our municipality should not direct us on how our houses look," he said.

Many of the changes in the proposed code would center on cosmetic modifications rather than health and safety, he said.

"It's all gearing toward a neo-traditional design — an old-time look," he said. "That's fine, but we feel as though homeowners should have the freedom to create homes in whatever style they prefer."

Houser said the new code would require superficial changes. For example, he said, the front of townhouses would be required to contain at least 50 percent brick or stone, which adds expense to construction. The changes in the zoning code would only apply to newly constructed homes.

"You're going to see costs go up," Houser said.

Associate city planner Karen Howard said the ultimate goal of the rewrite was to create more affordable housing while

also ensuring the long-term value of the neighborhoods. She said certain demands, such as requiring townhouses to contain brick to be distinguishable from one another, were used to achieve that goal.

"We don't want it to become a really monotonous streetscape," she said.

Howard said she felt the new zoning code offered a tradeoff. While the original code required developers who wanted to build townhouses or create high-density developments to apply through a planned development process, the rewrite gives these options by right.

Howard said the city would not have undue control over the design of houses.

"There are no architectural standards for single-family

homes except for the placement of the garage," she said. "You can build the houses in whatever style you want."

Houser said he expected many people with concerns about the code to attend the public hearing but didn't know how much of an impact it would have.

"We can't discuss it all in five minutes," he said.

City Councilor Connie Champion said she didn't know yet whether she felt the proposed zoning changes would need to be modified before their final confirmation.

"It's too early to tell," she said. "We're just looking at an overview right now, and then we'll get input from the public."

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TRASHED



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

A battered motorcycle leaks fuel after an accident on Governor Street as an employee of Big 10 University Towing prepares to haul it away on Tuesday afternoon. A witness reported that a male driver came speeding up and then ran off the street, colliding with a pile of garbage and severely injuring his leg.

# Sides square off on power

BY COLIN BURKE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two representatives on opposing sides of an upcoming Iowa City ballot issue argued Tuesday over whether the City Council should study the possibility of municipal power.

Terry Smith, the operations manager for MidAmerican Energy's Iowa City division, and Jim Larew, the campaign chairman for the local group Citizens for Public Power, presented different sides on the issue in a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Sierra Club at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Smith, presenting MidAmerican's case first, focused on the

100 years of service the company has provided Iowa City.

He said the decision is not up to the voters, City Council, MidAmerican Energy, or the Citizens for Public Power — it is ultimately the Iowa Utilities Board's choice. If the utilities board eventually condemned the current local system, the city would take over 20 percent of local operating costs. The other 80 percent would be procured through a bidding process, Smith said.

He also addressed the issue of residential electricity rates, presenting information about the \$.09 per kilowatt hour residential rate, which has been stable since 1996. Smith said MidAmerican believes the residential rates will rise under municipal power, and

a feasibility study could be expensive.

"That process will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars," he said.

Larew challenged many of Smith's points, contending Iowa City has the capability for city-owned energy.

"We have a history of providing public services in a manner that is truly the envy of most of the state and in often times, the nation," he said, adding there is reason to believe Iowa City's service employees have the talent to establish and operate an electric utility.

Larew also contested Smith on residential rates, asserting the \$.09 per kilowatt hour rate is the highest in Iowa and pointing out that under municipal power,

## THE TWO QUESTIONS ON THE REFERENDUM

• **Question No. 1:** Shall the city of Iowa City be authorized to establish as a city utility an electric-light and power-plant system?

• **Question No. 2:** Shall the management and control of an electric-light and power-plant city utility be placed in a Board of Trustees consisting of five trustees as provided by law?

that rate could decrease. "Rates will come down, and the city will benefit," Larew said.

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BRIEFS

### Business school offers Down Under internships

For the first time ever, UI students interested in international business will be able to intern in Sydney, Australia, in spring 2006, through a study-abroad program offered by the Tippie College of Business.

The Sydney Internship Program, which will run from Feb. 4 to May 2, includes study-abroad courses and an internship with a company in the city.

"For many students who are interested in one day moving to an international career, having a work experience in another culture is very important," said Shari Piekarski, the director of the business school's undergraduate program office.

The program is open to all students, but applicants must have an expressed interest in international business, she said.

While there is not a maximum number of students who may participate, she said, the program needs a minimum of 10 students to cover the associated costs and meet course-participation goals.

Tuition for the program will be \$8,349 for Iowa residents and \$9,149 for nonresidents, not including airfare, most meals, and personal expenses. The deadline to apply is Oct. 3.

Information sessions on the program will be held on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in S104 Pappajohn Business Building.

— by Sam Edsill

### Adult-store shooter indefinitely committed

A man who was ruled criminally insane at the time of shooting an adult video-store clerk has been committed indefinitely to the Iowa Medical & Classification Center at Oakdale.

Wayne Saterfiel, 25, was found not guilty in July by reason of insanity for the July 2004 attempted murder of Jacob Broadrick, an employee at the Adult Marketplace, 440 Kirkwood Ave.

Police records show Saterfiel shot Broadrick three times in the chest with a 12-gauge shotgun on July 13. Saterfiel, who allegedly purchased the ammunition just before the incident, did not know Broadrick.

Sixth District Judge Denver Dillard ordered Saterfiel to remain in treatment at the Oakdale prison on Tuesday after reviewing an Aug. 4 report from a psychiatrist. Saterfiel was transferred to the center after his trial in July.

Dillard summarized the evaluation in court and said Saterfiel is responding well to current treatment, but he could relapse if placed somewhere other than the center.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Dave Tiffany said the Oakdale facility is the "least-restrictive environment to ensure the protection of the public."

Saterfiel will continue regular psychological evaluations every 60 days, and a hearing will be scheduled if there is a change in his mental health or if he decides to challenge the evaluation.

— by Laura Thompson

### POLICE BLOTTER

**Marilyn Butterbaugh**, 68, North Liberty, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

**Micah Myers**, 33, 631 N. Van Buren St., was charged Tuesday with OWI.

**Earl Surette**, 45, North Liberty, was charged Monday with public intoxication and interference with

official acts. **Mark Thomas**, 50, 1470 Crescent St., was charged Tuesday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

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**The Daily Iowan:** What do you think of the football season so far?

**UI President David Skorton:** I did not have the best time of my life in Ames. I did not.



David Skorton

I really enjoy the ISU game more when it's in Iowa City. But I'm confident the Hawkeyes are going to do well this year.

I have a lot of confidence in Coach Ferentz and our players.

**DI:** How will your duties change once the senior associate to the president is hired?

**Skorton:** My responsibilities are the same. I'm looking forward to two kinds of help from the associate.

The first is specific work, such as following up on projects and with the regents, providing data and further details.

All of the actual work the associate will do will be very welcome. Around the time [the university] recruited for a new president, the UI commissioned a report on the office.

The idea is that I should have someone who would actually help get work done.

The second is that I'm looking forward to having another senior faculty member to bounce ideas off of.

This will be another way to get more feedback on how we're doing right here in the office. Within a few weeks, we will have that position hired.

**DI:** If approved by the regents, what would tuition flexibility mean for the UI?

**Skorton:** We're not sure yet. We're discussing that now among administrators and senior VPs, and we'll be talking to student leadership and faculty leadership.

We're still getting our plan together. There's a healthy tension to have moderate tuition and also to have enough revenue to keep this a wonderful place.

The materials from the provost will come out soon, and the proposal will be presented at the November Board of Regents meeting.

**DI:** Will the UI be involved in any future hurricane-relief efforts?

**Skorton:** The short answer is, We will continue to be involved in the efforts we are currently working on.

First of all, it's extremely gratifying to see the whole community step forward to help people get on with their lives.

Our part is to help students, faculty, and staff in these universities, to help them continue their lives and careers.

People generally have had the attitude of, let's just get these people up here and situated and take it from there.

I think it's wonderful that, despite the fact that we have so many students here, we were able to find them places to live.

We need to be present right now with the right actions to help these students, and I think we're doing that.

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# E-mail forum doesn't exactly pack them in

BY SUSAN ELGIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Only one UI student attended a forum to discuss changes to the new e-mail system Tuesday. Information Technology Services hosted the forum, along with one on Monday, to discuss different ways students electronically communicate and what features they would like to see in an updated webmail service.

"Getting input from students is precious to us," said Marc Franke, the director of ITS campus services. "We always like to offer the opportunity for students to come and talk to us."

Freshman Areeba Fatima, the only student to attend, found out about the forum through e-mail.

"I thought the webmail looked old and boring," she said. "I wanted to give the suggestions to make it faster and have more space and facilities."

Franke said ITS tries to be inviting and accessible by holding these forums but added that he was not surprised by the turnout.

"E-mail is like gas and electricity," said Lance Bolton of ITS. "You know it is important, but you don't think about it a lot."

Freshman Hayden Hibbard chose not to attend the open forums, even though he has complaints about the current webmail system.

"I'm too lazy and indifferent," he said. "I barely use my campus mail, because I always get weird spam."

Two other ways ITS receives student input is by meeting with student focus groups and distributing surveys. Last spring, the department sent out a survey to all 26,385 service users, and 1,777 people responded. Surveys are the best way for ITS to gain student access, Bolton said.

Franke was hoping to hear concerns and suggestions from students, in addition to receiving input on survey questions

## ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATIONS REVIEW QUESTIONS:

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- What would you like to do that you are not doing now?
- What is most important to you?
- Do you feel limitations today that you would like to see addressed?
- To what extent is UI electronic communication used for UI business and/or the UI social experience?

For more information, go to [www.uiowa.edu/ecommunications](http://www.uiowa.edu/ecommunications)

ITS plans to distribute via e-mail the first week of October.

The survey will ask about different electronic communication features that are important to students. Features such as blogging, cell-phone e-mail, mass e-mail lists, and instant messenger will all be covered.

"We want to see what students are using and what they'd like to use," Franke said. "We want to find out if we're asking the right questions."

Other topics will include security, online scheduling, and the amount of memory space students have. Currently, five MB are provided. ITS wants to expand that number.

Two more open forums will be held for staff and faculty to share their opinions.

Webmail has been around for 10 years, so the architecture system is aged from by computer standards, Franke said. The first time students will see changes will most likely be next fall, when the university slowly converts students to a new system.

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"You can go back, and double-check answers, and change them if it's on pencil and paper... You aren't able to go back to change anything on a computer, though."

—Mike Axelsen, UI senior

# Cyber MCATs worry pre-med students

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Thousands of college students and hopeful doctors now have a new challenge in addition to preparing for their eight-hour entrance exams.

The Association of American Medical Colleges will leave the traditional paper-and-pencil MCAT test students have used for decades and switch to a computer version, announced Kaplan Inc., an education company that features preparation for entrance exams.

But not all pre-med students see the change as positive.

In a Kaplan survey of nearly 4,000 such students nationwide, 82 percent said they were anxious about the MCATs going digital for several reasons: They would not be able to double-check their answers, computers may malfunction, and many are not familiar with computerized testing.

Amjed Mustafa, Kaplan's MCAT program coordinator, said the association decided to change testing methods because more exam dates would be available, and administrators could increase security of test-takers' identities — two benefits which don't come with the pencil-and-paper version.

UI pre-med students aren't entirely buying into it, however.

UI senior Mike Axelsen said what bothered him about taking the MCATs on a

## THE STATS ON THE MCATs

- Length: 8 hours
- Number of people who take the MCATs yearly: 60,000 nationwide
- Cost: \$200
- Number of people who applied to the UI
- Carver College of Medicine in 2004: 2,500
- Number of people the school accepts each year: 142

— from the Carver College of Medicine and the MCAT Program Office

computer was not being able to change an answer once he had chosen an option.

"You can go back, and double-check answers, and change them if it's on pencil and paper," the 21-year-old said. "You aren't able to go back to change anything on a computer, though."

Axelsen, who has not decided on a field of medicine, said he plans to take the test in August 2006 but said he hasn't yet started to prepare for exam.

Because the MCATs are a strenuous battery of exams, testing facilities recommend taking it only once. And with only one shot, young would-be

doctors are starting to worry about the new system.

Cara Zimmerman, a UI senior who is interested in pursuing neonatology — the care of premature or sick newborns — agreed with Axelsen that having the answers on paper was easier for checking work halfway through the test.

Zimmerman, 21, said while preparing to take the MCATs, she had been taught to take the exam on paper.

"We were always told that while taking the test to start with the easier ones first, then go back to questions that had given us trouble," she said.

But she conceded that the computerized version of the MCATs could have benefits, such as the shorter test-taking periods.

"By the time I was finished taking the exam [on paper], my brain felt completely fried," she said.

Roughly 60,000 students take the MCAT every year, Mustafa said. It is the longest post-undergraduate exam at eight hours.

The medical-school group made the decision to move to a computerized testing system this past summer, phasing out the traditional version by next August. Two final paper-and-pencil MCATs will be administered in April and August 2006.

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NEWS

# Agency: Relief tax breaks to benefit wealthier survivors



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Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., speaks during a news conference Tuesday in Washington about recovery and relief efforts for Hurricane Katrina. From left is Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchinson, R-Texas, Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., Lott, and Sen. David Vitter, R-La.

BY MARY DALRYMPLE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Tax breaks designed to help Hurricane Katrina victims get their hands on needed cash could do more for higher-income survivors than for the neediest, a congressional report says.

The Congressional Research Service, an office that provides lawmakers with nonpartisan legislative analysis, highlighted several items in tax bills that House and Senate tax writers reconciled Tuesday.

The tax bill is one avenue lawmakers have pursued in sending relief to hurricane evacuees. Since Katrina hit the Gulf Coast in late August, Congress has also approved \$62 billion in emergency spending and promised more.

House and Senate lawmakers debated Tuesday whether some costs for cleaning up after Hurricane Katrina should be defrayed by cutting fat elsewhere in the federal budget.

Lawmakers weighed the idea as President Bush made his fifth visit to the devastated Gulf Coast and received a briefing about Hurricane Rita, which lashed the Florida Keys and caused a flurry of storm preparations through the Gulf Coast to Texas. The Army Corps of Engineers raced to patch New Orleans' damaged levee system ahead of the storm.

Acting Federal Emergency Management Agency Director R. David Paulison told reporters Rita was expected to reach Category 3 or 4 levels. He

said FEMA has aircraft and buses available to evacuate residents from areas the hurricane might hit.

"I strongly urge Gulf coast residents to pay attention" to the storm, he said.

House and Senate tax writers, meanwhile, agreed on a tax bill for Hurricane Katrina victims. It helps those victims access their savings by waiving penalties imposed for tapping retirement savings accounts before retirement. Other provisions let taxpayers write off more of their destroyed property and erase taxes regularly imposed when a debt, like a mortgage, is forgiven.

Republican aides, speaking on the condition of anonymity

because a final agreement had not been announced, said the bill will include a two-year tax credit for businesses hiring people within the disaster area.

Those who take in evacuees, other than family members, would be eligible for a \$500 personal exemption.

The Congressional Research Service report said some elements of the tax assistance would do more for wealthier taxpayers, because many lower-income individuals and families pay little tax, so efforts that lower their taxes may do little good. Lower-income survivors are also less likely to have retirement accounts such as 401(k)s and IRAs to tap into for recovery.

# Pastors see chance in aid

"If they fail to practice the compassionate conservatism that they have preached, history may not be kind to them."

—Rev. Eugene Rivers, Pastor of Boston's Azusa Christian Community

BY PETER WALLSTEN  
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LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — For many of the black ministers who have allied themselves with President Bush and a Republican strategy to boost the party's support among blacks, the government's slow response to Hurricane Katrina put a severe strain on new and still-fragile bonds of trust.

But just as some ministers had begun denouncing a government recovery effort that seemed to leave many blacks along the Gulf Coast behind, a number of those black clergy say an aggressive outreach campaign by Bush and senior White House aides in recent days has begun reversing what might have been lasting political damage.

Moreover, the ministers — as well as a cadre of conservative policy analysts who consult with the White House — are arguing that the Katrina relief response, while tarnishing the GOP image in the short term, could foster a Republican-led battle against poverty that would give the party a list of new selling points for black voters who have long viewed Democrats as the best advocates for the downtrodden.

With the federal government spending tens of billions of dollars on the recovery, Republicans have a chance not only to appeal to minorities by creating jobs and other economic opportunities but to use the rebuilding effort as a real-world test of such long-discussed conservative ideas as school vouchers, enterprise zones,

and the use of faith-based groups to provide social services.

"The strategic question is whether or not the White House senior staff are smart enough to seize this historic and strategic opportunity," said the Rev. Eugene Rivers, the pastor of Boston's Azusa Christian Community and one of approximately two dozen black ministers who have been courted heavily by Bush. "If they fail to practice the compassionate conservatism that they have preached, history may not be kind to them."

Other ministers said they took solace in Bush's sudden shift in tone last week, when he admitted making mistakes, unveiled a massive reconstruction plan, and pledged a renewed look at the relationship between ethnicity and poverty. In language that resonated with many of the black ministers, Bush during his nationally televised speech Thursday cited the "deep, persistent poverty" along the Gulf Coast and said it "has roots in a history of racial discrimination. ... We have a duty to confront this poverty with bold action."

The White House outreach to its allies among black clergy has been intense and has engaged Deputy Chief of Staff Karl Rove, chief domestic-policy adviser Claude Allen, and James Towey, the director of the White House Office on Faith-Based and Community Programs. Their efforts show how important the black electorate is to Republican efforts to maintain and build its political majority — and how threatened those plans have been by the images of death and destruction in New Orleans, which has a black majority.

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# Many recall '93 flood

## FLOODING

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Disasters in Johnson County may be a rare occurrence, but the Midwest is no sanctuary from rushing waters.

In July 1993, *The Daily Iowan* reported heavy damage from the flood. The surging water forced the evacuation of more than 100 buildings and resulted in the displacement of 500-1,500 residents.

"It was messy, and wet, and very inconvenient," said Laura Jorgensen, the graduate secretary for the School of Art and Art History, who witnessed the flood.

University officials were forced to shift classes and evacuate students as parts of campus, such as the Hancher Auditorium parking lot, sat underwater. Along with the problems at Hancher, art facilities and Mayflower Hall were evacuated for the summer term.

As a result of the problems in the past, local officials took action to minimize threat. The UI, cooperating with Iowa City and Coralville governments as well as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, implemented a "very uncommon" warning system in local flood-prone streams, said George Hollins, the director of UI Facilities Management design and construction.

Clear and Rapid Creeks, tributaries of the Iowa River, are now monitored with a system that notifies authorities when rising water levels pose a threat.



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

UI students enjoy the areas around the Iowa River; however, in the event of a major flood — such as the one in '93 — their access would become extremely limited.

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- Relocate valuable items and appliances to the higher levels of your home.
- Be ready to evacuate as soon as a notice is issued.

Upon being tipped off about pending problems, emergency responders will commence a variety of preventative actions, such as strategically placing pumps, checking flood deterrents, and coordinating efforts among agencies, Hollins said.

Although there is always a risk, officials are not expecting disastrous conditions like the

1993 flood to resurface anytime soon.

"Statistically, it is not going to be around for awhile," said John Castle, the operations manager for the Coralville Reservoir division of the Corps of Engineers.

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# UI fees on the rise

## RATES

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"I think that the extortion of our already small budgets as students is atrocious," said UI student Jordan Hougham. "Charging to do something we can do on our own is neither fair nor right."

Lockwood said that to ensure only qualified students receive diplomas, the university needs to find the money somewhere. The reason students are footing

the bill is because of state budget cuts, he said.

"Because we can't stop providing services to students but we have to pay back the university, the only option was to charge additional fees," he said.

In May 2001, 20 percent of the Registrar's Office budget came from student fees. Since then, that number has doubled.

In the past three years, the office has had to pay back \$700,000 to the UI. The budget

cuts have put the UI behind in the Big Ten.

"Compared with other institutions around us — [the University of] Wisconsin, [the University of] Minnesota, Ohio State [University] — we have a minuscule Registrar, Financial Aid, and Admissions Offices," Lockwood said. "We're lean and mean here at Iowa — that is why we have to charge fees to students."

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Alongside students from Louisiana State University and Baylor University, in addition to students from Oregon, the group began unloading a semitruck crammed with donations into a warehouse — one member likened the size of the facility to the IMU — already packed with clothing, bottled water, and food.

Students nationwide are steadily streaming into the First Baptist Church of Ponchatoula and of Slidell, La., which serve as the "main hub spots" to distribute food, donations, and physical aid, said Brent Butler, a staff member for UI Campus Crusade for Christ.

Despite the devastation, the Iowa team said it found positive attitudes in storm victims. Some single homes sheltered up

to five refugee families.

"They didn't let the hurricane ruin their lives," UI sophomore Phil Kim said. "They were really bright and optimistic."

After Ponchatoula, the UI group faced more obstacles in the next town where they pitched in. The community was Slidell, which was hit more severely than the small inland town they had arrived in.

In Slidell, the wealthier neighborhoods, which weren't hit as badly by Katrina, rejected the UI students' help.

"The richer neighborhoods told us they had flood insurance and sent us to the poorer parts of town instead," Weinkauff said. "The people there were just awesome."

In the poorer parts of Slidell, damp and moldy drywall, sheet rock, and carpet needed to be torn away. The team ripped out walls in one elderly woman's

home, which had turned black from the 8 feet of water that engulfed the dwelling.

The group moved furniture outside, chucked molding carpet with 4-inch thick sludge, and tossed a refrigerator filled with rotting food and water.

"You start to get numb just looking at house after house of destruction," Beecher said. "It doesn't really hit home until we started meeting people."

The UI group's humanitarian efforts didn't go unrecognized. Residents roared with applause and greeted them with a one-minute standing ovation during mass at the First Baptist Church of Slidell.

"It was really heartwarming," Beecher said. "They were really glad to see us."

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# U.S. confident about Korea nuke agreement

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice says 'we will not get hung up' on N. Korea's demand for a light-water reactor

BY BARRY SCHWEID  
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WASHINGTON — The Bush administration on Tuesday dismissed North Korea's demand for civilian nuclear reactors and appeared confident about a final agreement to end that nation's nuclear weapons program.

Still, the United States and South Korea foresee difficulties. The next round of negotiations is planned for early November. In the interim, informal discussions among the six negotiating nations — the United States, North Korea, China, South Korea, Japan, and Russia — are expected.

"We are going to get this done," U.S. negotiator Christopher Hill told the Associated Press in an interview. He stressed that

North Korea must agree to international restraints before its demand can be considered seriously.

In New York, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said "we will not get hung up" on the North Korean demand.

"We can make progress if everybody sticks to what was actually agreed to," she said amid meetings with foreign ministers attending the U.N. General Assembly session. "I think we will just stick with the text of the Beijing agreement to which the North Koreans signed on."

Rice discussed North Korea during a meeting later Tuesday with her Chinese counterpart.

"Both agreed that the next round of six-party talks should focus on issues related to the North's dismantlement of its

nuclear programs and the verification of that dismantlement," State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said. "They both agreed that the agreement signed in Beijing by the six parties was the binding text for parties, including on the question of light water reactors."

White House spokesman Scott McClellan, meanwhile, said that if North Korea needed some time to reflect on the agreement reached this week, "We'll give it to them."

McClellan told reporters traveling with President Bush to survey Hurricane Katrina relief efforts that the agreement spelled out the steps needed to be taken. "Once they take those steps, then we would be prepared to talk further," he said.

Bush spoke by telephone with South Korean President Roh

Moo-hyun and they agreed that verification of North Korea's pledge to abandon its weapons program was critical, McClellan said.

Roh's office in Seoul took note of the prospect of "various difficulties" in resolving the nuclear issue and said the South Korean president told Bush he appreciated U.S. "flexibility" during the negotiations in Beijing.

State Department deputy spokesman Adam Ereli said: "There are going to be differences. That's to be expected."

Describing North Korea's demand as remote, Ereli said, "We're not even close to going that far."

North Korea said Tuesday it would not dismantle its nuclear weapons program until the United States first provided light-water reactors.

"Life is too short to overreact to every statement coming out of Pyongyang," Hill said upon his return from negotiations in Beijing. "It obviously was not a helpful statement. But it was not unexpected, either."

Still, Hill said North Korea's demand would be discussed at the next round, although he ruled out any such arrangement until North Korea rejoined an international treaty designed to limit the spread of nuclear technology and agreed to international supervision.

Under the tentative agreement, South Korea would provide North Korea with the energy it says it needs, Hill said.

"They know what they signed on to," Hill said. "We are not surprised by these sorts of statements. There probably will be more of them."

Asked if he was confident the breakthrough agreement would be concluded, Hill replied, "I wouldn't have supported it if I did not think it would get done."

He noted the agreement is not with the United States alone but with North Korea's neighbors. "That means something in Asia," he said.

Freedom House, a private group that champions democracy around the world, welcomed the agreement but its executive director, Jennifer Windsor, said there was a risk that international interest in promoting human rights would fall by the wayside.

"If North Korea truly wishes to join the community of nations and if its negotiating partners truly wish for a peaceful region, the country's egregious human rights record must be at the focus of serious discussions," she said in a statement.

# Reid to vote against Roberts

BY DAVID ESPO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid said Tuesday he would oppose confirmation of Chief Justice-nominee John Roberts, questioning Roberts' commitment to civil rights and accusing the Bush administration of stonewalling requests for documents that might shed light on his views.

At the same time, Reid readily predicted Roberts will win Senate confirmation, coupling the forecast with a warning of sorts to President Bush as he considers candidates for a second vacancy on the Supreme Court. "No one should think that just automatically they're all going to be easy like this one," he said.

Reid is one of four senators invited to a White House meeting with Bush today to discuss the vacancy created by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's decision to retire.

The Nevada senator made his comments as Democrats began taking sides in advance of next week's confirmation vote. President Bush named Roberts, a 50-year-old appeals court judge and former lawyer in two Republican

administrations, to succeed the late William H. Rehnquist. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., announced he will vote for confirmation, and Sen. Ben Nelson, D-Neb., edged toward an endorsement, as well. Roberts also commands overwhelming if not unanimous support among the Senate's 55 Republicans.

"After reviewing Judge John Roberts' credentials and meeting with him privately, I have found that he meets my criteria for judges. And that is: only the brightest, most objective minds shall serve on the bench," said Baucus, who added the decision was not an easy one.

"I've not seen anything that would cause me to vote against" Roberts, said Nelson, who is seeking re-election next year in Republican Nebraska and often crosses party lines to support Bush's legislative proposals. Reid had successfully urged fellow Democrats to refrain from taking positions on the appointment until after the completion of last week's confirmation hearings and the regular Tuesday closed-door meeting of the rank-and-file.

"This is a very close question for me. But I must resolve my doubts in favor of the American people whose rights would be in jeopardy if John Roberts turned out to be the wrong person for the job," he said. Referring to publicly released memos that date to Robert's

tenure as a Reagan administration lawyer, Reid said they showed the young attorney "played a significant role in shaping and advancing the Republican agenda to roll back civil rights protections."

"No one suggests that John Roberts was motivated by bigotry or animosity toward minorities or women," Reid added. "But these memos lead one to question whether he truly appreciated the history of the civil rights struggle. He wrote about discrimination as an abstract concept, not as a flesh and blood reality for countless of his fellow citizens."

Reid also said Roberts followed a "disingenuous strategy" at the confirmation hearings of suggesting that the views in the memos were not his own.

Democrats have tried without success to persuade the administration to release documents from Roberts' tenure as principal deputy solicitor general, a senior Justice Department job he held in the administration of the first President Bush.

"The failure of the White House to produce relevant documents is reason enough for any senator to oppose this nomination. The administration cannot treat the Senate with such disrespect without some consequences," Reid said.

Reid's remarks pleased leaders of women's organizations and civil rights groups who outlined the case against Roberts at a closed door meeting with the Democratic leader last week. According to participants in the meeting, they also said they wanted to run up as many votes

against Roberts as possible, in part to try to show Bush he would be risking a fierce fight if he named a more conservative nominee than Roberts to replace Sandra Day O'Connor.

For his part, Reid urged the president to proceed slowly on filling O'Connor's seat, adding, "I don't think he needs to do it in the next couple of weeks, that's for sure."

Beyond that, Reid said he would view it as a "poke in the eye with a sharp stick" if Bush were to nominate any of the 10 appeals-court nominees who

Democrats blocked in recent years, including some who were later confirmed. He declined to say whether Attorney General Alberto Gonzales falls into the same category.

One White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said at least some of the contenders on the president's list fall into the category that would draw Reid's ire.

Dana Perino, White House deputy press secretary, suggested Reid was changing the standard for judging nominees to the Supreme Court.



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# U.S. toll in Iraq hits 1,900



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Iraqi police walk through debris at the central jail in Basra on Tuesday. British armored vehicles broke down the walls of the central jail in this southern city and freed two British commandos.

BY STEVEN R. HURST  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — The war in Iraq passed a sobering milestone Tuesday when U.S. officials reported 10 more Americans were killed — six of them members of the armed forces, raising to more than 1,900 the number of U.S. service members who have died in the country since the invasion.

A Diplomatic Security agent attached to the U.S. State Department and three private American security guards were killed when their convoy was hit by a suicide car bomber Monday in the northern city of Mosul, the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad said. The four were attached to the U.S. Embassy's regional office in Mosul.

The announcements came as British and Iraqi officials issued stinging charges and countercharges about the storming of a Basra jail to free two British soldiers who had been arrested by Basra police. During the raid, British forces learned that Shiite Muslim militiamen and police had just moved the two men to a nearby house. The British then stormed that house and rescued the men.

British Defense Minister John Reid said his forces in the southern city were "absolutely right" to act. But a spokesman for Iraqi Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari said the operation was "very unfortunate."

Britain's Foreign Office later released a statement it said was from al-Jaafari's office, insisting there is no crisis in relations between the two countries.

"In response to recent events in Basra, the Iraqi government wants to clarify that there is no 'crisis' — as some media have claimed — between it and the British government," said the statement from al-Jaafari's office, according to the Foreign Office. "Both governments are in close contact, and an inquiry will be conducted by the Iraqi Ministry of the Interior into the incident."

The latest American deaths, which raised the overall toll to 1,905, included a soldier from the 18th Military Police Brigade killed in a roadside bombing 75 miles north of the capital Tuesday, the military said.

Four soldiers attached to the Marines died Monday in two roadside bombings near the insurgent stronghold of Ramadi, 70 miles west of Baghdad.

# U.S.: Pope immune in sexual-abuse suit

BY NICOLE WINFIELD  
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ROME — The U.S. Justice Department has told a Texas court that a lawsuit accusing Pope Benedict XVI of conspiring to cover up the sexual molestation of three boys by a seminarian should be dismissed, because the pontiff enjoys immunity as head of state of the Holy See.

Assistant U.S. Attorney General Peter Keisler said in Monday's filing that allowing the lawsuit to proceed would be "incompatible with the United States' foreign-policy interests."

There was no immediate ruling from Judge Lee Rosenthal of the U.S. District Court for the

southern district of Texas in Houston. However, U.S. courts have been bound by such "suggestion of immunity" motions submitted by the government, Keisler's filing says.

A 1994 lawsuit against Pope John Paul II, also filed in Texas, was dismissed after the U.S. government filed a similar motion.

Keisler's motion was not unexpected; the Vatican Embassy in Washington had asked the U.S. government to issue the immunity suggestion and do everything it could to get the case dismissed.

The former Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger was named as a defendant in a civil lawsuit by

three plaintiffs who allege that Juan Carlos Patino-Arango, a Colombian-born seminarian on assignment at St. Francis de Sales church in Houston, molested them during counseling sessions in the church in the mid-1990s.

Patino-Arango has been indicted in a criminal case by a grand jury in Harris County, Texas, and is a fugitive from justice.

The lawsuit alleges Ratzinger, who headed the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith before becoming pope, was involved in a conspiracy to hide Patino-Arango's crimes and help him escape prosecution.

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EDITORIAL

## Preparedness: Walk the walk, too

Last week, Gov. Tom Vilsack responded to Hurricane Katrina by promoting individual and family emergency-preparation plans. (September is National Preparedness Month.) A new state website, [bereadyiowa.gov](http://bereadyiowa.gov), stresses awareness and emergency-supply kits. We're glad to see state government thinking about disaster responses, but to have a positive effect, the government's role in a response must go beyond raising awareness: Our state government should formulate a clear, concrete disaster plan and assemble the supplies needed for a fast, effective disaster response.

In a true disaster, lives will depend on more than public awareness. Public-education campaigns can have only a minimal effect compared with more tangible disaster preparations. The Gulf Coast had public-education campaigns, too — but they didn't keep the levees from breaking, and they didn't rescue anyone from flooded cities.

If disaster plans, however well-intentioned, are vague and noncommittal, we run the risk of horrific consequences in a natural disaster. The evacuation plans in New Orleans were far from adequate priced: There was confusion over whether evacuation was mandatory for hospitals and nursing homes. On Monday, the *New York Times* wrote that numerous facilities signed the required evacuation contracts with a single bus company, which couldn't possibly serve them all. As long as the risks of a natural disaster are not taken seriously and seriously planned for, lives will be lost.

A vital part of disaster preparation is assembling the supplies necessary to keep citizens alive and healthy in a catastrophe — water,

generators, and emergency shelters. From a logistical standpoint, such relief agencies as the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Red Cross are simply not capable of delivering the supplies quickly enough. State governments must take responsibility for the basic safety measures.

Being well-prepared on a state level may also mean that legislators have to seek more funding on the federal level. In Louisiana, the Army Corps of Engineers' budget for levee reinforcement and rebuilding suffered deep cuts from the federal government. There's no question that these budget cuts contributed to the flood-related deaths of many in New Orleans. It may not be politically popular to demand more money, but state officials must insist that the federal government be held accountable for the safety of its citizens.

However, FEMA's atrocious response to Hurricane Katrina has proven that states cannot rely on the federal government to bail them out in a catastrophe. Local disasters less dramatic than Katrina, such as the floods and tornadoes that Iowa often suffers, may escape the notice of federal officials. Residents in Garber and Elkport, two Iowa towns that were flooded in May 2004, are still waiting for FEMA relief money. State government should not usurp the relief role of FEMA, but state officials have a responsibility to their citizens to mitigate the effects of catastrophe.

Iowa's new family-preparation plan is a step in the right direction, but it is only the first step. Hopefully, the sobering images from Katrina's aftermath will compel our leaders to go beyond publicity-grabbing campaigns and inspire a full commitment to disaster preparation.

## Success burnout

It's week five of the semester, and I'm ready to collapse. Between classes and this newspaper, I must be honest, I am feeling overwhelmed.

Then, this week, something clicked in my brain. I was watching Rockapella. Any college student ought to remember it — the group from the '90s that sang the theme song for "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego." The band performed at Hancher, where I am an usher, on Monday night.

Though I enjoyed the music and the chance to recall a show I remember watching nearly every day after elementary school, what struck me most was that, for a few hours, I wasn't preoccupied with a checklist in the back of my mind.

We are told that to succeed, we need certain grade-point averages, certain internships or grad-school acceptance letters, certain jobs. It's a cutthroat world out there, after all, and you have to work hard to reach the top.

But what is so great about the top, anyway? When did we get so busy that our lives became so full we began to skip over the things that make life actually worth living?

Maybe it's just me. But in a world of extracurriculars, of honors programs and résumé-building, I find myself losing sight of the bigger picture. What am I working so hard for? If you ask me, I see just as much unhappiness and dissatisfaction at the top of the proverbial ladder as at the bottom.

There are any number of things I could and probably would have done better to write about this week. I could have written about the fact that it is the 60th anniversary of the United Nations, and world leaders meeting in New York are frittering away the chance to make needed reforms and start paying serious attention to their poverty-reduction goals.

Or I could have written about how those who were left behind in New Orleans is only a small and horrifically captured snapshot of that poverty. How can we claim we want to alleviate poverty abroad when it takes a hurricane to make us aware of those in need in our midst?

I could write about the environment, or tax cuts, or prisoners on hunger strike in Guantánamo Bay. I could write and write for days, adding my thoughts to those flooding the media.

But just as I'm tired of burning myself out, I'm tired of being another voice preaching to the masses. I definitely have opinions — and sometimes have them loudly. But the world is full of loud voices, and I find myself wondering what gives me the authority to be one of them. Every two weeks, I come up with something to ramble about and keep checking "word count" to fill my allotted space. And that's not what this should be about.

We ought to do things because we are passionate about them.

Sometimes, out of responsibility or necessity, we have to do things we do not enjoy. Hopefully, we do them because the end result will leave us and those around us happier, like scrubbing the toilet, because I like having a clean bathroom. But some things ought to be done because the act and the result both bring us some measure of satisfaction. We ought not to live our lives focused on getting to tomorrow. Tomorrow, I am learning, doesn't ever come. It will always be today, and if I'm not happy today, chances are I never will be.

For all my preaching, all I really want to do this week is forget about trying to impress people, to forget about trying to get some good published clippings to add to my résumé. I'm rather sick of preaching, and I'm rather sick of doing things just to help me get an internship, which will help me get a job, which will help me "succeed." Because if this burned-out reality is success, I want out. Give me Rockapella and failure any day. But if real success is being able to find joy in the small things, if real success is spending time appreciating life for all its varied wonders, then I think I need to spend more time in its pursuit. ■



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LETTERS

### Privacy protection

Your editorial ("Watch Out for Walk-and-Talks," Sept. 19) was excellent. Criminal defense attorneys are often faced with clients who have invited the police into their homes and/or have given consent to a search of their home or vehicle — thus turning what might otherwise have been (at least arguably) an unconstitutional and invalid search into a (probably) constitutional search — and a conviction. So please consider just saying "NO" if a law-enforcement officer asks permission to enter your residence or to search your home or car — say it politely, because no one likes a smart alec, but make it crystal clear that you are not consenting to any type of entry or search.

Even if you are 100 percent positive that you don't have any illegal stuff stashed under your bed or in your glove compartment, there's nothing wrong with taking the position that you don't want law-enforcement officers entering or rummaging around your constitutionally protected (more or less) personal space. Keep in mind that unless you're the only person who has ever been inside your residence or occupied your vehicle, you CANNOT be certain that a search won't uncover contraband — because, without your knowledge, someone (an overnight guest, your roommate's ex-boyfriend, the girl you gave a ride home to after the game) might have accidentally left her or his big bag of marijuana behind your couch or under the back seat of your SUV. So better safe than sorry.

Mary Lynn Wolfe  
Iowa City resident

### Criminal law

Your Sept. 19 editorial was right on target. The drug war threatens the integrity of a country founded on the concept of limited government. The steady rise in warrantless police searches, drug-sniffing dogs in schools, and random drug testing have led to a loss of civil liberties in America while failing miserably at preventing drug use.

Based on findings that criminal records are inappropriate as health interventions, a majority of European Union countries have decriminalized marijuana. Despite marijuana prohibition and perhaps because of the forbidden-fruit appeal, lifetime use of marijuana is higher in the United States than any European country.

It's not possible to wage a moralistic war against consensual vices unless privacy is eliminated, along with the Constitution. The United States now has the highest incarceration rate in the world, in large part because of the war on some drugs. America can either be a free country or a

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"drug-free" country — but not both.

Students who want to help end the drug war should contact Students for Sensible Drug Policy at [www.ssdp.org](http://www.ssdp.org).

Robert Sharpe  
policy analyst  
Common Sense for Drug Policy  
Washington, D.C.

### Fine dining

I read complaints in the *D!* about the quality of the food at Hillcrest ("Hillcrest's quality," Sept. 19), but I remained somewhat entranced by the promises of the advertisements directed at non students: deli, home cooking, pizza, grill, international, vegetarian, and all-day breakfast? I paid my \$7 (a little steep, if you ask me) at lunch Tuesday and tried it out.

The array of options was certainly astounding. There was so much food that at first, I couldn't even find what I was looking for. Eventually, I located the braised lamb, green beans, and rice pilaf (it was Turkey day as far as international food went). I was prepared to be unimpressed by the lamb, but it was very tasty. When was the last time you saw lamb in a cafeteria? It's hard

enough to buy at the grocery store.

The green beans and pilaf were standard cafeteria fare. The beans were overcooked, and the rice stuck to the serving spoon in clumps. But the food was very satisfying, and I left with a full stomach. I plan to return.

Those of you who complain about Hillcrest Dining Service would have experienced serious difficulties dealing with the menus I encountered when I arrived at the university in 1995 and ate at Burge. There were two main dish choices at every meal: casserole No. 1 and casserole No. 2 (vegetarian). If you didn't like either one, there was the salad-bar option, but unless you were big on iceberg lettuce and pasteurized, processed cheese food, that wasn't much of a backup plan.

No, Hillcrest is not a four-star restaurant. What are you expecting for \$7? To the author of the Sept. 19 letter: If you hate Hillcrest that much, switch to a five-meal plan; it's \$1,200 cheaper. You can buy a lot of Snickers bars with \$1,200.

Julie Qidwai  
UI research assistant

### Raise the bar

I am not exactly sure about what the

bars are losing in serving the underage patrons at their establishments. Every day in the paper there is something new about what the city wants to do and what the new fines are going to be when the people who aren't under 21 are caught. Maybe I am just not as informed as I should be, but I do know that not too many people go out planning to get caught, so the fines aren't going to turn too many people away — and if they do, it's not away from drinking but to a house party.

I think a very simple and easy solution for this would be to fine the bars more money. If the bars are fined or at least threatened every once in awhile with the loss of a liquor license, it would help substantially. Every day, there are 10-15 names in the police blotter with PAULAs; never does it say where they were caught or why nothing is being done to the bars. I do recall that providing alcohol to minors is also an offense that is punishable by the law, but it never seems to be around here.

Jordan Lickteig  
Coralville resident

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## ON THE SPOT

Do you think Iowa is prepared for a natural disaster?



"Definitely not, because big stuff like hurricanes doesn't happen here."

Jacey Schairer  
UI sophomore



"I think so. I'm from Davenport, and when the Mississippi floods, they're really prepared."

Kyle Engelmann  
UI sophomore



"I have no idea, because I'm not from here."

Katie Christie  
UI senior



"I don't know if they address stuff like that. It's been so long since a big flood or anything."

Mollie Grolmus  
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KRISTEN HANSEN, horn, with pianist Patrick Creel. Hansen will perform "Word Tricks" for solo horn. 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall.

# ARTS & CULTURE

## Harmonic elevations



Publicity photo

Akron/Family's newest collection of seven tracks on a split CD with Angels of Light will be released Oct. 31.

BY CHARLIE MORAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Brian Wilson sings, "I wish that every kiss was never ending," the last pair of words transforms the song into a transcendent hymn of love. The rest of the Beach Boys enter with a swelling harmony, and the words are held aloft like a parade float. Their voices elevate the lyrics from the depths of adolescent pining to the peak of a celebratory procession of human experience.

The Beach Boys' "Wouldn't It Be Nice" aptly demonstrates the emotional power that group harmonies can have in song; when several human vocal chords vibrate and project tones in unison, the result can evoke a depth of feeling unreachable by any other means.

In fewer than three years together, New York City's Akron/Family has developed its own muscular style of group vocals that have drawn an increasing number of comparisons with the Beach Boys. Sometimes lush and soaring, other times discordant and raucous, the band has embraced a multitude of emotions through the combination of the members' four voices.

But at least one member disagrees. "We definitely don't sound like the Beach Boys," said

guitarist and vocalist Seth Olinsky. "Sometimes we do harmonies, and sometimes we're all just randomly screaming."

Since its self-titled debut earlier this year, Akron/Family has taken on a leaner, far more impressive sound for its upcoming October split with Angels of Light. The band will offer a preview of this spirited conversion tonight at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., appearing after the Great Lake Swimmers and 12 Canons.

Akron/Family is neither a family nor from Akron, Ohio, but some intangible binding force unites the members in song.

The group's first album is heavy with acoustic guitar and the lone vocals of lead singer Ryan Vanderhoof, whose bright, warm voice often leaps to Thom-Yorke-heights of drama. The rest of the band judiciously supplements the basic guitar/voice arrangements with a mélange of strings, hand claps, tape loops, synthesizers, white noise, and unusual percussion sounds that include car keys, a creaking chair, and even the hollow thud of men simultaneously beating their chests with mouths stretched wide.

Far from a pared-down roots revival or a singer-songwriter's reflections upon her or his idiosyncrasies, Akron/Family's debut album is a sonic trek through the growth of four young men and their artistic sustenance.

"At one point, we were living in this loft that was not in a good neighborhood," Olinsky said. "... The conditions were kind of extreme, as well as [we each were] of the age when a young man is trying to create a meaningful reality for himself."

Following its soul-foraging debut and simultaneous appearance of brown, fuzzy beards, the band was recruited by Michael Gira to become his backing band for his Angels of Light album, *The Angels of Light Sing Other People*. During the recording sessions, Gira became impressed with the band's newly developing vocal capabilities and wanted to incorporate them into his own music.

"Before we knew it, all of us were singing on all of his songs," Olinsky said. "And after we finished that, we went back to work on our music, and it just became a thing that we started adding, because we had been doing it so much in the studio."

When the band went back into the studio with Gira, this time to record a split album, *Akron/Family & Angels of Light*, the members found themselves singing together as if they were the von Trapps laced into the Ramones' black boots.

"It's just really powerful to have a bunch of people singing, whether they're singing tight beautiful harmonies, the same thing, or whatever it is," Olinsky said.

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Akron/Family  
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See Akron/Family with Great Lakes Swimmers and 12 Canons, Today, 9 p.m., at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., \$6

Akron/Family's seven tracks on the split album, due to hit shelves Oct. 31, find the band pushing into a more aggressive, spastic, rock direction, and the newly developed group vocals complement the band members' boisterous energy. "Moment" begins with 50 seconds of guitar squall ending with a bouncing guitar riff, sleigh bells, and the entire band joyously shouting, "We struggle to stand / higher! / But our feet are attached to the land!"

The album opener, "Awake," begins with a slowly descending chord progression over a faint bass line. After a minute-long prelude, the band springs from its slumber with a lush harmony, singing, "I worked around your secret," and it is apparent that Akron/Family has been transformed from the band on its last album.

The "secret" that Akron/Family sings about is the secret of medieval plainchant composers, Queen, the Backstreet Boys, and the Beach Boys: people singing together, making music in the most natural way possible.

In "Future Myth," from the upcoming split album, the band reveals its own secret: "We forgot about ourselves and connected me to you / now we sit and shout our songs / balls of light we pass along."

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## HOPE targets child abuse

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two chairs, one park bench, and one backdrop may not sound like the makings of a successful play. Ask the directors of the UI student theater organization HOPE Troupe, however, and you'll get a very different reaction.

"It keeps the focus on the actors and the dialogue," said troupe co-founder and UI sophomore Oliver Borzo.

Such emphasis on these two production aspects isn't meant to be arty but rather to center the audience's attention on the serious topic the group tries to educate people about: child abuse.

From 8-10 p.m. today, the troupe will hold its second round of auditions for potential new members in the IMU River Room 3.

Borzo and fellow UI sophomore Carole Peterson founded the group intending create a production dealing with forms of child abuse, then perform in area academic arenas, from elementary through high schools.

The original concept for the group originated in a Des Moines theater company Peterson was involved in high school. After coming to the UI, Borzo and Peterson asked to borrow the name and goal of the original troupe, though they are not officially affiliated with it.

"Working with college students has been great," Peterson said. "They take much more initiative in doing things themselves. In particular, they're able to build teams on their own, so we don't have to spend as much time doing that."

The play the troupe will perform was written last year as a collaborative effort among the actors and directors. However, Borzo and Peterson plan on tweaking the writing again this year.

"I think it's important that the actors take ownership of the script," Borzo said.

Another notable change from last year, the HOPE Troupe received a \$3,500 grant from Prevent Child Abuse Iowa. The money will go toward printing cards with emergency numbers to hand out at the end of performances, creating informational packets to aid further discussion of the topic in

AUDITIONS

HOPE Troupe

When: 8-10 p.m., today  
Where: IMU River Room 3

schools, and producing a video for school principals pitching the concept of what HOPE Troupe is all about.

With their first year behind them, Borzo and Peterson's long-term plans include establishing HOPE at other Iowa colleges, including Iowa State and the University of Northern Iowa.

The basic structure of the piece features four vignettes, each dealing with a different form of child abuse: physical, sexual, verbal, and neglect. Each deals first with abuse occurring, then with the child telling someone about it. The ages of the characters are left intentionally vague to connect with the widest possible range of audience.

The play is slated to begin its performance schedule in late October, and the troupe has an engagement with a conference of school-guidance counselors booked as far ahead as March 2006.

The students who attended the first round of auditions on Sunday listed a sundry of reasons for becoming involved in HOPE.

"I think it'll be a really great way for me to get involved in the community," said UI freshman Arielle Roberts.

Another freshman, Kate Gleason, had more ideological reasons for coming out that evening. "Rape and sexual assault are big issues for me, and I think they're two of the most prevalent issues today," she said.

Peterson's reasons for staying involved in HOPE lie closer to the latter. After performing at a middle school during her stint in the Des Moines troupe, a seventh-grade girl came up to her and said she had been abused.

"That was the point where being part of the group transformed from being an acting exercise to being focused on getting the message of HOPE Troupe out," Peterson said.

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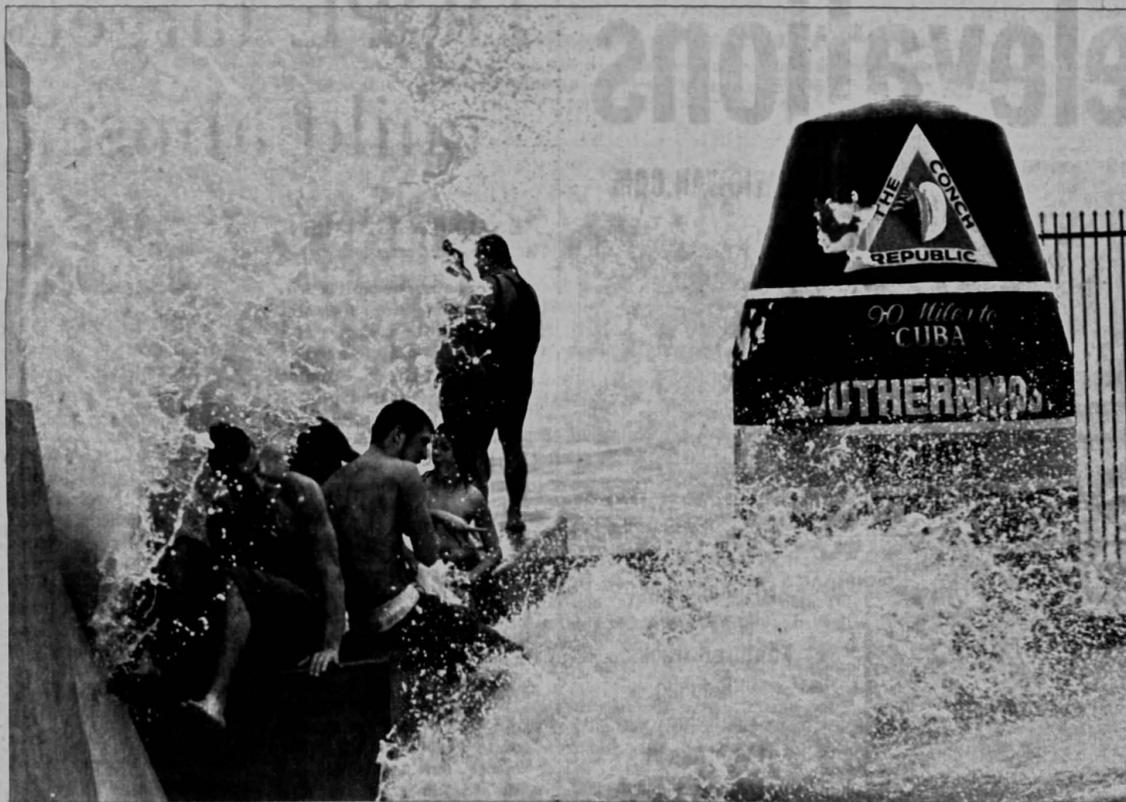
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# Rita could hit Texas or La.



Lannis Waters, Palm Beach Post/Associated Press

Key West citizens brave the surf at the Southernmost Point on Tuesday as Hurricane Rita approaches.

## RITA

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Acting FEMA Director R. David Paulison told reporters that the agency has aircraft and buses available to evacuate residents of areas the hurricane might hit. Rescue teams and truckloads of ice, water and prepared meals were being sent to Texas and Florida.

"I strongly urge Gulf coast residents to pay attention" to the storm, he said.

Stung by criticism of the government's slow initial response to Hurricane Katrina, President Bush signed an emergency declaration for Florida and spoke with Texas Gov. Rick Perry about planning for the storm's landfall.

"All up and down the coastline people are now preparing for what is anticipated to be another significant storm," Bush said.

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush said more than 2,000 Florida

National Guard troops and dozens of law-enforcement officers were ready to deal with the storm's aftermath, although it appeared the Keys were spared the storm's full fury.

"I think we did, so far, dodge a bullet," said Key West Mayor Jimmy Weekley.

Rita started the day as a tropical storm with top sustained wind of 70 mph. But as it cruised through the Florida Straits between the Keys and

Cuba, it gathered energy from the warm sea, becoming a Category 2 hurricane. By late Tuesday, its top winds had strengthened to 110 mph, just 1 mph away from qualifying as a Category 3 storm.

Bush received a briefing about Rita aboard the USS Iwo Jima, which is docked near downtown New Orleans, as the hurricane caused new anxiety among Katrina victims in Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama.

## KATRINA

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An AP-Ipsos poll says nearly six in 10 people disapprove of Bush's job performance, unchanged from the record-low rating he had before last week's televised address from the heart of New Orleans.

That underscores why GOP leaders fear Bush could be a drag on GOP candidates in 2006.

Many in the poll also were concerned that Katrina and its aftermath would lead to a national economic downturn. Less than half approve of Bush's handling of Katrina. Less than a third give him good marks on gas prices.

• President Bush kept a worried watch Tuesday on "what we pray is not a devastating storm" —

Hurricane Rita — as he flew over miles of flattened homes and mud-caked neighborhoods hit by Hurricane Katrina.

Bush received a briefing about Rita aboard the USS Iwo Jima, which is docked near downtown New Orleans, as the hurricane lashed the Florida Keys and caused new anxiety among Katrina victims in Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama.

In a ship mess hall, the president held a videoconference with three federal officials: Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff, the National Hurricane Center's deputy director, Ed Rappaport, and a Federal Emergency Management Agency official.

# Board: Ban cell phones for teen and new drivers

BY LESLIE MILLER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — New drivers have enough things to worry about without adding cell phones and other wireless devices to the mix, federal safety regulators say. They want all states to make it illegal for teenagers and other novice drivers to jabber on phones.

The National Transportation Safety Board on Tuesday voted to add to its annual list of "Most Wanted Safety Recommendations to States" a ban on novice drivers using any wireless communication devices.

"Learning how to drive while distracted is definitely a recipe for disaster," said the safety board's acting chairman, Mark Rosenker.

The safety board only has the power to make recommendations, but its staff and board members personally lobby — often with success — for changes the board considers most important.

"It does make a difference," said Judie Stone, president of Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety, which supports the ban.

Already, 11 states and the District of Columbia restrict cell-phone use among novice drivers, and some ban handheld cell phones completely, according to the safety board. The states with restrictions on wireless communication while driving are Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Tennessee, and Texas.

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Adrian Peterson

**SOONERS**

**Unranked Sooners get back to basics**

**NORMAN, Okla. (AP)** — With his Sooners off to their worst start in his seven years as coach, Oklahoma's Bob Stoops is focused on correcting his team's mistakes in some of football's most basic areas.

During a bye week, Stoops wants his young defenders to learn their assignments and stop missing tackles. According to coaches, UCLA gained 137 of its 397 yards in its Sept. 17 41-24 win after an Oklahoma defender had missed a tackle.

Stoops essentially called out Quentin Chaney, who dropped a touchdown pass against UCLA, by saying that players have to catch balls that hit their hands.

**NEW TURF**

**Penn State replacing sod**

**STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)** — Penn State is replacing the natural-grass turf at Beaver Stadium after divots popped up on the field over the team's first three games.

Workers began removing the old turf on Monday, and the new sod is expected to be in place later this week, spokesman Jeff Nelson said. Penn State will play its first road game of the season on Saturday against Northwestern.

The Nittany Lions' next two home games are Oct. 1 versus Minnesota and Oct. 8 against Ohio State.

Chunks of turf began to pop up on the field during Penn State's season opener against South Florida three weeks ago. Over the last couple weeks, during timeouts, workers have run out on the field to put them back into place.

"It's amazing, all the years we've been here, and we've never had that problem," head coach Joe Paterno said about the turf after last week's win against Central Michigan. "As long as they don't ask me to cut it."

**SUGAR BOWL**

**Game site: Baton Rouge or Atlanta**

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The Sugar Bowl will be played in either Baton Rouge, La., or Atlanta, after being forced out of the Superdome in New Orleans by the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

Sugar Bowl officials said Tuesday they will know in around three weeks whether Louisiana has recovered sufficiently to keep the game in the state where it has been played every year since it was established in 1935.

While Tiger Stadium, capacity almost 92,000, on the LSU campus would make an adequate game host, the city of Baton Rouge does not have enough hotel rooms and sufficient infrastructure to host an event that would bring in thousands of tourists for the Jan. 2 game.

Sugar Bowl Executive Director Paul Hoolahan said that if the game is to be played in Baton Rouge, New Orleans would have to be prepared to house most of the people — from participants and media to fans — traveling to the game.

DI See video from Kirk Ferentz's press conference online at [www.dailyiowan.com/football](http://www.dailyiowan.com/football)

*Iowa is focusing on Iowa first, then the Buckeyes*

BY BRYAN BAMONTE  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa knows about Ted Ginn and Antonio Holmes. The Hawkeyes know that Troy Smith's legs may be more dangerous than his arm. They are also aware that the Buckeyes' linebackers are widely considered the better bunch.

So why isn't their focus solely on Ohio State?

Because they know more about the Buckeyes than they do about themselves. It's no secret that Ohio State is a good football team. It's been that way since Kirk Ferentz can remember. The focus for the Hawkeyes is on the Hawkeyes — their problems and their identity.

"Obviously, right now, what we're working on is cleaning up some of our mistakes," Ferentz said on Tuesday. "The things we're not doing well and then, at the same time, trying to prepare for a talented, experienced Ohio State team."

"Since my introduction to the Big Ten, I can't remember a bad looking Ohio State team."

The Hawkeyes have some "cleaning up" to do unless they want to get their clocks cleaned in Columbus. And that means their priorities are Iowa and Ohio State, in that order.

"We have to get Iowa right first," Iowa running back Albert Young said.

"We're probably our biggest opponent right now, and if we worry about what Iowa does, everything will fall in place."

Unfortunately for Iowa, the Buckeyes aren't quite as pedestrian as Northern Iowa. The Hawkeyes will need to fix what's broken.

"The bottom line is when we execute cleanly, run or pass, we have a chance to move the football. We can do that," Ferentz said. "The challenge is cleaning things up on a consistent basis, which is an ongoing process. But at least there's some evidence that we can do some things."

But doing some things and beating the Buckeyes in Columbus are different concepts. Ohio State presents several scary matchups, especially if the Hawkeyes are still searching for an identity.



Iowa linebacker Abdul Hodge stops Ohio State tight end Ryan Hamby during the Hawkeyes' victory on Oct. 16, 2004. Iowa will clash with the eighth-ranked Buckeyes on Saturday in Columbus.

Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

"It's like anything else. Every season is new, and every season will have its own twists and turns," Ferentz said.

"Teams develop personalities, just as people do. It's a new venture for us, and I think you develop your identity as circumstances present themselves."

This week's circumstances include the duo of Holmes and Ginn, Holmes the deep threat receiver and Ginn the deep threat, period.

"They've certainly got a lot of weapons," Ferentz said. "And as any good coach does, they try to get the ball in those guys' hands as many times as they can."

The Buckeyes are at home, they have the "Ted Ginn factor," the only linebackers that could give Iowa's a run, and extra motivation — as in Iowa's 33-7 throttling at Kinnick last season. Road, sweet, road.

"They don't appear to have any weaknesses. They're an excellent

football team, and they're in Columbus," Ferentz said.

"All that being said, we need to worry about us right now, try to push forward so we can be ready Saturday."

**Brevi out**

Linebacker Chris Brevi won't play against Ohio State, the coach said, adding it will be a couple of weeks before he's ready. Offensive lineman David Walker had his first full week of practice prior to the Northern Iowa game, where he played a few snaps. He could see more action Saturday against the Buckeyes.

**Freshmen land on two-deeps**

Freshmen Alex Kanellis and Ryan Bain are listed as the second-string defensive end and tackle respectively. Ferentz said the pair will continue to play in the rotation.

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## Buckeyes still smarting

BY RUSTY MILLER  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

**COLUMBUS, Ohio** — A year later and Ohio State's players still can't grasp how things went so wrong on a crisp autumn Saturday in America's heartland.

Iowa beat the Buckeyes, 33-7, in Iowa City on Oct. 16, 2004, dropping them to 0-3 in the Big Ten for only the second time since World War II. It wasn't just the final score, either, but rather how thoroughly the Hawkeyes trounced them:

24-12 in first downs and 448-177 in yardage while limiting the No. 23 team in the nation to 27 net yards on 29 rushes.

"I've never been more embarrassed in my life," wide receiver Anthony Gonzalez said on Tuesday.

The eighth-ranked Buckeyes will meet No. 21 Iowa on Saturday in the conference opener for both teams. The memory of that loss still lingers for Ohio State.

"We were just so terrible," Gonzalez said.

SEE SMARTING, PAGE 5B

# White Sox wondering what happened

BY RICK GANO  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

**CHICAGO** — Down at Jimbo's, the mood is decidedly different these days.

Jammed earlier this season with families and friends pumping up the White Sox, the bar-restaurant just two blocks from U.S. Cellular Field is now full of worry warts.

"It's like they lost their chemistry," patron Sarah Grady said.

Rarely do baseball fans on the South Side dare to dream. Resigned to being second place in their own city and without a World Series title since Shoeless

Joe Jackson helped them win in 1917, they believed this season was going to be different — until the White Sox headed toward a record collapse, the kind usually seen by the crosstown Cubs.

Leading the AL Central by 15 games on Aug. 1 and on the verge of a runaway, the White Sox find themselves hanging on with two weeks to go, trying to hold off the hard-charging Cleveland Indians.

Chicago still tops the league in wins, but a 7-5 loss to the Indians on Monday night cut its edge to 2½ games. It was the eighth loss in 11 games for the White Sox, and, suddenly,

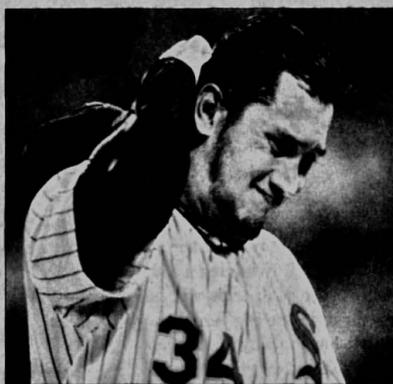
instead of the playoffs, there's talk about them blowing the biggest lead ever.

The 1951 Brooklyn Dodgers squandered a 13-game lead on Aug. 11, beaten when Bobby Thomson's homer doomed them in a playoff with the New York Giants for the NL pennant. The 1978 Boston Red Sox wasted a big edge over the New York Yankees, and the 1964 Philadelphia Phillies blew it in the final week.

White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen can tell how things have changed from the tone of the e-mails he gets.

SEE WHITE SOX, PAGE 5B

**White Sox pitcher Freddy Garcia scratches his head during Chicago's 7-5 loss Monday night to the Cleveland Indians. The White Sox had a 15-game lead at the end of July, but the Indians have cut it to 2½ going into Tuesday's game.**



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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	86	55	.570	—
Philadelphia	80	71	.530	6
Florida	79	72	.523	7
Washington	77	74	.510	9
New York	74	76	.493	11 1/2

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-St. Louis	95	57	.625	—
Houston	82	69	.543	12 1/2
Milwaukee	74	76	.493	20
Chicago	74	77	.490	20 1/2
Cincinnati	70	80	.467	24
Pittsburgh	62	89	.411	32 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	75	75	.500	—
San Francisco	70	80	.467	5
Arizona	68	83	.450	7 1/2
Los Angeles	67	83	.447	8
Colorado	62	88	.413	13

WILD-CARD GLANCE

By The Associated Press  
American League

W	L	Pct	GB	
Cleveland	88	63	.583	—
New York	87	63	.580	1/2
Oakland	84	67	.556	4

Remaining Schedules

Cleveland  
HOME (8) — Sept. 27-29 Tampa Bay; 30-Oct. 2 Chicago.  
ROAD (5) — Sept. 21 Chicago; 22-25 Kansas City.  
New York  
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ROAD (7) — Sept. 26-29 Baltimore; 30-Oct. 2 Boston.  
Oakland  
HOME (8) — Sept. 21 Minnesota; 23-25 Texas; 26-29 Los Angeles; 30-Oct. 2 Philadelphia.  
ROAD (3) — Sept. 30-Oct. 2 Seattle.

National League

W	L	Pct	GB	
Houston	82	69	.543	—
Philadelphia	80	71	.530	2
Florida	79	72	.523	3
Washington	77	74	.510	5

Remaining Schedules

Houston  
HOME (4) — Sept. 29-Oct. 2 Chicago.  
ROAD (7) — Sept. 21-22 Pittsburgh; 23-25 Chicago; 27-28 St. Louis.  
Philadelphia  
HOME (5) — Sept. 26-28 New York.  
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NHL PRESEASON

At Uniondale, N.Y.

N.Y. Rangers 1 0 0 — 1  
N.Y. Islanders 4 0 1 — 5

First Period—1, N.Y. Islanders, Yashin 1 (Ninimaa, DiPietro), 2:18 (pp). 2, N.Y. Islanders, Zhitnik 1 (Nilsson, Kvashin), 3:56 (pp). 3, N.Y. Islanders, Zhitnik 2 (Nilsson, Sater), 5:22. 4, N.Y. Rangers, Lundmark 1 (Jagr, Nylander), 7:29 (pp). 5, N.Y. Islanders, Blake 1 (York, Sople), 14:34 (pp).

Second Period—None.

Third Period—6, N.Y. Islanders, Campbell 1 (Parrish), 5:12.  
Shots on goal—Rangers 10-10-3—23. Islanders 12-15-8—35.  
Goalies—Rangers, Weekes. Islanders, DiPietro, Snow, A.—12,787.

At Hamilton, Ontario

Boston 0 0 0 — 0  
Toronto 2 2 1 — 5

First Period—1, Toronto, O'Neil 1 (Kaberle), 8:51 (pp). 2, Toronto, Ondrus 1 (Pohl, Khavanov), 8:08 (pp).  
Second Period—3, Toronto, Czerkawski 1 (Stajan, Khavanov), 11:05. 4, Toronto, Tucker 1 (Wellwood, Khavanov), 19:09 (pp).  
Third Period—5, Toronto, Pohl 1 (Perrott, Kaberle), 17:42 (pp).  
Shots on goal—Boston 9-9-7—25. Toronto 10-11-16—37.  
Goalies on Boston, Tolonen, Thomas. Toronto, Belfour, Racine, A.—NA.

At Montreal

Tampa Bay 1 0 0 — 1  
Montreal 3 1 2 — 6

First Period—1, Tampa Bay, Campbell 1, 4:54. 2, Montreal, Bagin 1 (Plekane, Hossa), 11:52. 3, Montreal, Hossa 2 (Bonk, Cote), 16:09. 4, Montreal, Latendresse 1 (Hossa, Bonk), 18:10 (pp).  
Second Period—5, Montreal, Latendresse 2 (Bonk, Dandena), 8:41 (pp).  
Third Period—6, Montreal, Bonk 1 (Hossa, Latendresse), 11:14 (pp). 7, Montreal, Plekane 1 (Rivet), 4:27 (sh).  
Shots on goal—Tampa Bay 9-12-5—26. Montreal 17-11-10—38.  
Goalies—Tampa Bay, Burke. Montreal, Denis, Theodore, A.—18,323.

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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	88	63	.583	—
New York	87	63	.580	1/2
Toronto	74	76	.493	13 1/2
Baltimore	70	80	.467	17 1/2
Tampa Bay	63	89	.414	25 1/2

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	91	59	.607	—
Cleveland	88	63	.583	3 1/2
Minnesota	78	74	.507	15
Detroit	67	84	.444	24 1/2
Kansas City	51	99	.340	40

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	85	65	.567	—
Seattle	84	67	.556	1 1/2
Texas	75	76	.497	10 1/2
Seattle	65	86	.430	20 1/2

Tuesday's Games  
Kansas City 5, Detroit 4, 1st game  
Kansas City 4, Detroit 2, 2nd game  
N.Y. Yankees 12, Baltimore 9  
Toronto 6, Seattle 4  
Boston 15, Tampa Bay 2  
Chicago White Sox 7, Cleveland 6, 10 innings  
Oakland 8, Minnesota 3  
L.A. Angels 2, Texas 1

Today's Games  
Detroit (J. Johnson 8-12) at Kansas City (Gobbie 1-1 or Snyder 0-3), 1:10 p.m.  
Minnesota (Baker 1-2) at Oakland (Kennedy 3-3), 2:35 p.m.  
Baltimore (Lopez 14-10) at N.Y. Yankees (R. Johnson 14-8), 6:05 p.m.  
Seattle (F. Hernandez 3-4) at Toronto (Bush 5-9), 6:07 p.m.  
Boston (Wakefield 15-11) at Tampa Bay (Kazmir 9-9), 6:15 p.m.  
Cleveland (Elarton 10-7) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 17-9), 7:05 p.m.  
Texas (Lee 9-5) at L.A. Angels (Lackey 12-5), 9:05 p.m.

# Rowing set to get its oars wet

BY IAN SMITH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

With its lineups set and the final practices intensifying, the Iowa rowing team takes to the water for its first meet of the year this weekend in the Head of the Des Moines Regatta.

The regatta is nearly three miles in length and features huge banking turns throughout. The Hawkeyes will be challenged by approximately a dozen club and college teams, including Tulsa and Drake.

"The Hawkeyes' draining month of practices will pay off this weekend, and the rowers are more than ready for the chance to compete.

"I think that it is pretty exciting, because we don't really know what to expect," junior Carolyn O'Meara said. "Our team is young, and there are a lot of us who haven't raced together at all. We are going out there to see how well we can do and how many medals we can get."

Instead of racing in the usual one or two races during the meet, more than likely all 25 of the varsity rowers will participate in three races apiece. To help prepare for the grueling 20-minute races, the team has been having three-hour practices the past few weekends in hopes of building stamina.

"The rowers have been excited for the long rows during the Saturday practices," coach Mandi Kowal said. "The spirits were still high during the final 1/2 miles [Sept. 17], and the kids actually wanted to do something more challenging than I had originally planned."

"It was exciting to see that the kids still wanted to get after each other."

Besides having longer, more demanding practices, the Hawkeyes are working hard to improve their steering in the smaller pair boats. The pairs have no coxswain to steer. Instead, each rower must be constantly checking for turns to make the course as short as possible.

The three miles and nearly 20-minute race will push the rowers to their physical limits, but Kowal is not worried about the Hawks wearing out.

"I am not concerned about them getting tired," the 12th-year coach said. "I am more concerned

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— Carolyn O'Meara, UI junior

about them going up and down the course, rushing their recovery, using more energy with their blade out of the water than in."

One aspect of the team that is not going to be a problem this year is chemistry. Last year, the Hawkeyes struggled to mesh together. This year is a much different story.

"Last year, there were a lot of different personalities," O'Meara said. "It never seemed to come together. This year, everyone is on the same page. It is low-maintenance and high return. There are no intrasquad feuds. It is just a good atmosphere."

Kowal is not setting a lot of goals for the first meet of the year. Instead, she looks at it as a building experience. She wants the team to get a lot of volume out of the opening meet and prepare the rowers for racing in three races.

Her rowers have a different approach to the upcoming meet, however. Elizabeth Bauer expects to do well this weekend.

"We haven't really discussed placings yet, but we definitely want to win all the races we are in," the junior said.

After logging a lot of hours in the Iowa River, O'Meara can hardly stand waiting for Saturday.

"I am really excited to race our 8's, because I rowed in a pair all summer, and in a pair, you can't go as fast," she said. "I am really excited to race the 8's and just go crazy."

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## HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Friday**
- Volleyball at Northwest-ern, 7 p.m.
  - Soccer hosts Wisconsin, 7 p.m. at UI Soccer Complex
- Saturday**
- Softball hosts Western Illinois, 4:30 p.m. at Pearl Field
  - Softball hosts UNI, 6:30 p.m. at Pearl Field
  - Football at Ohio State, 11 a.m. (ABC)
  - Women's Golf at Lady Northern Invitational, all day
  - Men's Cross Country at Roy Griak Invitational, all day
  - Men's Golf at Wolverine Intercollegiate, all day
  - Rowing at Head of the Des Moines, all day

# Ball faces tough Big Ten

BY RYAN LONG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Cindy Fredrick chooses not to dwell on the past.

With Big Ten action opening up this weekend, the Iowa women's volleyball coach believes that in order for the Hawkeyes to have success, they must not focus on last season's inconsistencies.

Fredrick says her squad has moved on from last season's 2-18 Big Ten mark. This is vital, because the Hawkeyes (9-3, 0-0) are opening up their regular-season schedule on the road against two teams in which Iowa fell to a combined four times — No. 10 Wisconsin and Northwestern.

"You can't get too excited about winning in the past and can't get excited about losing in the past, either," she said on Tuesday. "The past is not important, as long as you've learned from it and moved on."

Hawkeye outside hitter Tiana Costanzo was the MVP at the Coastal Carolina Classic Sept. 16 and 17. The junior, who collected 34 kills, 36 digs, and hit at a .416 clip in three matches, shares her coach's attitude. She also believes the amount of youth on this year's team has added a new significant approach.

"I haven't even thought about last season," she said. "With the new team and the new freshmen, it's a totally different year. I don't even remember last year."

Iowa is riding a three-game winning streak after defeating Coastal Carolina, 3-0, North Carolina A&T, 3-0, and East Tennessee State, 3-1, at the Coastal Carolina Classic. In addition to Costanzo's impressive play, setter Kiley Fister and outside hitter Catherine Smale also

earned accolades. The two freshmen were members of the all-tournament team.

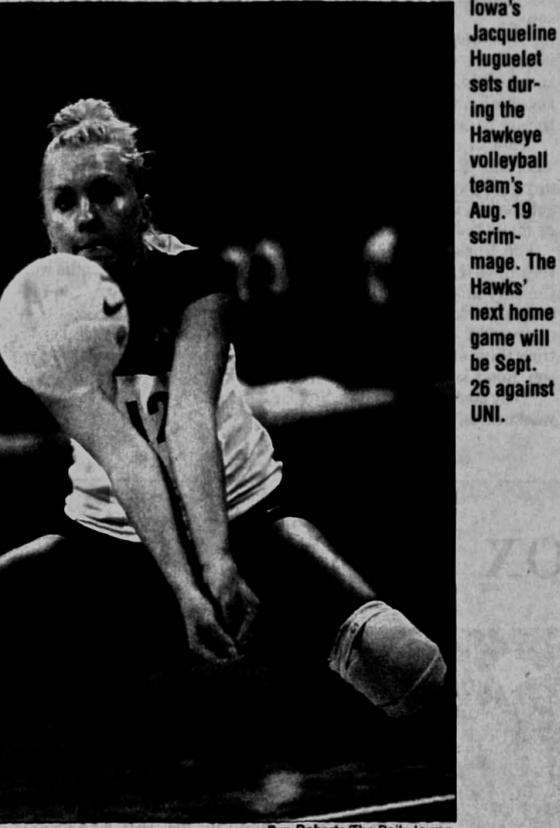
Smale believes that much of the reason behind the Hawkeyes' steady early season play is their chemistry.

"We're a young team, but we're getting along and really supporting each other on and off the court," she said. "I think it's really positive."

Costanzo agrees.

"Our team unity is our biggest strength right now, because we all play well together, and we all get along really well," she said. "I think that's the biggest deal with us on the court."

Iowa put up noteworthy numbers during the pre-conference season. Smale, Costanzo, and right-side hitter Stacy Vitali have all posted at least 100 kills. Fister is third in the Big Ten with 473 assists, while Smale is 10th in the conference with 159 kills. However, the Big Ten will present a tremendous



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challenge for the Hawkeyes.

The league is arguably the toughest in the country — it is the only conference in which every school has a winning record. The Hawks' first test will be against the Badgers (8-1, 0-0) and the Wildcats (9-1, 0-0).

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# This could be Favre's dispirited farewell

*The Green Bay GM did nothing during the off-season to give the QB any immediate help*

BY ARNIE STAPLETON  
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GREEN BAY, Wis. — Reggie White's No. 92 was retired at halftime Sunday, and the next 30 minutes revealed why Brett Favre's No. 4 might be added to the rafters sooner than the Green Bay Packers and their fans would like.

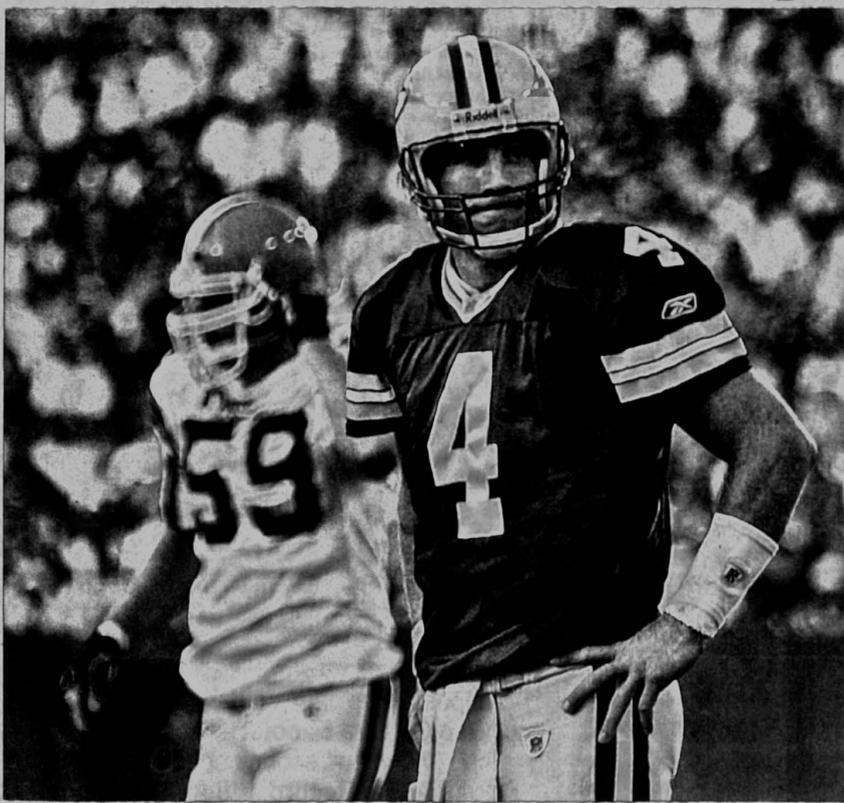
Favre topped 50,000 yards passing and broke John Elway's single-stadium touchdown record but couldn't prevent the Packers from being embarrassed by the lowly Cleveland Browns and starting 0-2 for just the second time since he took over from Don Majkowski 14 years ago.

Tampa Bay comes to town Sept. 25, trying to put the Packers in an 0-3 hole for the first time since Favre was a sophomore at Southern Mississippi in 1988.

This could be a long, cold winter in Titledtown.

After announcing he would put off retirement for at least another year, Favre worked tirelessly in the off-season to make sure he could give it all he had without regret in 2005 — just in case this was it.

But while he was improving his cardiovascular conditioning, counting calories, and adding zip to his famous fastball, new general manager Ted Thompson was thinking more about the



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Green Bay Packer quarterback Brett Favre looks over to receiver Robert Ferguson after he dropped a pass against the Cleveland Browns on Sunday in Green Bay.

post-Favre future than about the here and now.

Thompson did nothing through free agency, the waiver wire, or the draft — where he selected Favre's heir apparent, Cal's Aaron Rodgers, with his first selection — to get Favre or coach Mike Sherman any immediate help.

With Favre's elite pocket of protection shattered by the off-season departures of Marco Rivera and Mike Wahle, the Packers took their time rotating possible replacements before deciding on oft-injured Adrian

Klemm and rookie Will Whitticker, who has three false starts so far.

And, all the while, Thompson was holding the line on paying Pro Bowl tight end Bubba Franks, who missed almost all of camp, further robbing the revamped offense of any semblance of cohesion.

Thompson isn't a big fan of free agency, but his hands were tied, at any rate, by the moves of his predecessor, Sherman, who broke the bank for the likes of Joe Johnson, Jamal Reynolds, Cletidus

Hunt, and Kabere Gbaja-Biamila, leaving Thompson without the wherewithal to keep Wahle, Rivera, and Darren Sharper.

Then, the worst-case scenario played itself out when Pro Bowl receiver Javon Walker, who had threatened to hold out for a blockbuster contract but ultimately showed up to play for his \$515,000 salary this season, blew out a knee in the opener.

There's no guarantee Favre's former top target will ever cash in as he had hoped or be the deep threat he once was or even

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— Brett Favre

if he'll ever put on a green and gold uniform again.

Just as big a question is whether Favre, who turns 36 next month, will want to keep suiting up past 2005.

Favre wanted to go out on a high note after two years of personal trauma and tragedy, including the deaths of his father and his brother-in-law and his wife's battle with breast cancer.

When Deanna Favre completed her medical treatments, she suggested he keep playing football so they might enjoy a season instead of enduring one. Hurricane Katrina put an end to that notion. The storm flooded his childhood home and his family ranch in Mississippi and scattered his family like thousands of others.

"Any one of us here who has ever had to deal with something that you really can't control and get taken care of today, that's difficult to deal with, to live with, especially when it's your family and friends," Favre said. "You want them to have the comforts you have, and when [that] can't be resolved overnight, it's definitely a distraction."

Favre has guided Green Bay to the playoffs 10 times, tops in the free agency era, and even in the years he didn't — 1992, 2000, and 2001 — the Packers were in the postseason hunt right up until the final Sunday of the season.

He doesn't know what it's like to play out the string. But with the rest of the NFC North just as middling, maybe he won't ever know the feeling of counting the days until the off-season begins.

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# Hype city for Irish

BY STEVE WILSTEIN  
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SEATTLE — Let the hype begin.

Tyrone Willingham is embracing the sizzle in the matchup Saturday between his Washington Huskies and his former team, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, now led by Charlie Weis.

Weis can call the clash of coaches past and present a "distraction" and insist that neither he nor his players will talk about it. Willingham isn't so naive to think that ignoring the obvious will make it go away.

Yet when asked if it's fair that some Notre Dame fans may use the game as a referendum on whether it was right or wrong to fire him last season, three years into his six-year contract, Willingham said that was out of his control.

"Is there anything I can do that will change that?" he said. What about winning, upsetting the hugely favored No. 16 Irish?

"They'll still have the same referendum," Willingham said. "What will I do to change that thought? It's a great question, but honestly, there's nothing I'm going to do to change any of this around or any detractors. They're there. They're great. That's fantastic. It adds something to life. It makes it exciting. It makes the week exciting. It makes the ball game exciting."

"But with all of that, you can't lose your focus. You've got to play the football game."

Ah, the football game. That's the subplot this week



Joe Raymond/Associated Press

Then-Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham watches his team during the Irish loss to Pittsburgh in South Bend, Ind., on Oct. 13, 2004. Willingham is now the Washington coach; he will face his former team Saturday.

when Notre Dame players prepare to visit Seattle and look across the sideline to the man who recruited many of them, coached them, befriended them. Some of them were shocked and saddened to see Willingham fired. Now they have to put aside those emotions and try to stomp on his new team — players who are barely emerging from years of their own coaching turmoil.

For Weis' part, he says his players "won't be talking about it, and neither will I."

Yet the players on both teams already have talked about it among themselves.

"We want to win this for the coach and for ourselves," Washington center Brad Vanneman said. "This game means a lot to him, and he's part of our family now. If we win, he wins."

Washington, 1-2, is coming off a victory over Idaho, while Notre Dame, 2-1, will be trying to bounce back from an overtime loss to Michigan State.

Willingham watched the Irish on television and was impressed by their potent offense and Weis' aggressive play-calling. The question is whether Willingham's familiarity with the team will give him enough of an advantage to overcome Notre Dame's deeper talent.

# Rank doesn't rattle McCarney

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AMES — Iowa State coach Dan McCarney said he's not taking the Cyclones No. 22 ranking too seriously as they prepare for a rare Friday night game against Army.

The Cyclones will travel to West Point, N.Y., for a 7 p.m. kickoff against Army in a game that will be televised nationally on ESPN2 and will be seen in 178 countries on the Armed Forces Network.

"This is a tremendous opportunity, for a lot of reasons," McCarney said. "It's going to be exciting. It's an honor for us to be able to do this."

Iowa State (2-0) is coming off a bye week after upsetting then-No. 8 Iowa two weeks ago and is playing as a ranked team for the first time since Nov. 9, 2002.

"It was a nice break, after a

win like that," said nose guard Nick Leaders. "We got a chance to let it soak in, and, now, we have to move on."

McCarney said he told his team not to get excited about the ranking.

"There's not much meaning on rankings right now," he said. "But [a win] would be a good notch in Army's situation."

McCarney said he is wary of the Cadets, because they came close to beating Baylor last weekend and are hungry for a win.

"I haven't seen this team on the road yet," he said. "The atmosphere of West Point, 4,000 cadets, their history and tradition

— I don't know how it will affect this team. I'm anxious to see how they will react and play."

Sophomore Bret Culbertson will handle Iowa State's field goals and extra points after missing the first two games with a leg injury, McCarney said.

Sixth-year senior Tony Yelk handled the place kicking duties while Culbertson was out and missed a field goal and extra point in the Iowa game.

"Bret has been more consistent and will start Friday night," McCarney said. "He's hitting the ball good, and, hopefully, he'll be ready to go."

McCarney said the rest of the team is healthy, except for sophomore running back Jason Scales, who will miss his third consecutive game after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery before the season started.



McCarney  
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Commentary

## What you don't want to see

BY TIM DAHLBERG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's not much television doesn't show the sports fan this time of year. Spend one weekend on the couch, and you can feel the tension of baseball's pennant races, savor the majesty of college football, and enjoy the brilliance of the NFL.

Of all the images, though, here's a few from recent days that are better left unseen:

• Barry Bonds moving uncomfortably closer to the Babe. Two home runs in his first five games back after missing most of the year left Bonds just nine homers shy of tying Babe Ruth's career total of 714. From there it's only 42 more to break Henry Aaron's all time record of 755.

Now here's the interesting part. Bonds, who had his best years with muscles rippling out of his head, says he's going to come back nearly 30 pounds lighter next year. Bonds insists he's merely trying to lighten the load on his fragile knee, but skeptics might think that's a cover story for the inevitable slim-down in a time of stricter steroid testing.

"You guys keep bringing back old crap," Bonds said. "Just turn the page, more on."

• The inside of the Superdome. The stench is unbelievable, and there's rotting garbage and human waste everywhere. That's still no reason for New Orleans Saints owner Tom Benson to give Saints fans yet another thing to worry about in their lives — the fact their team will likely move elsewhere.

• Pete Rose explaining once again that he deserves to be in the Hall of Fame despite the fact he gambled on games. He didn't help himself by making his case last week in the interview from Las Vegas, the gambling capital of the world.

• Golfers wrapping themselves this week in the flag for the Presidents Cup. The Ryder Cup is one thing, offering players who generally don't say anything more than "You're away" to each other a chance to bond together for country and flag. But this event, featuring Americans against "foreign" players such as Florida resident Vijay Singh seems as contrived as golf's silly season events.

Don't tell that to David Toms,

though, who checked out of a hospital where he should be undergoing heart surgery to play for the U.S. team. Maybe they'll reward him by playing to a finish instead of quitting and declaring it a draw like they did two years ago in South Africa.

• A boxer fighting for his life after the biggest fight of his life. Leavander Johnson got \$150,000 to defend his lightweight title on Sept. 17 against Jesus Chavez and nearly died. Before the call goes out once again to ban boxing, though, consider this: There has been one more death in the NFL in the last month than in the ring.

• The San Diego Padres — or any team in the National League Worst — spraying champagne on each other to celebrate the division title. Unfortunately, this will happen sometime in the next week or so, giving trivia freaks a new answer to the question: What was the worst team to ever make the baseball playoffs?

• Billionaire owners leaping around in luxury boxes like a computer geek who just wasted the last evil zombie in Doom 3. Daniel Snyder looked as goofy celebrating two last minute gifts from the Cowboy defense as his Washington Redskins looked pathetic for the first 56 minutes of the game Monday night. You would think the Skins had just won the Super Bowl. Instead, they merely improved their record against the Cowboys since Snyder took over to 2-11.

Washington, which has made the playoffs only once since Snyder bought the team, is now a very fortunate 2-0. More important, Snyder's club continues to be the NFL's biggest moneymaker, with Forbes magazine valuing the team at a record \$1.264 billion.

• Tiger Woods telling us over and over again on national television that he has no time to enjoy rainy days in his life. Woods is surely overexposed as a TV pitchman by now, but if he's looking for ideas for his next commercial, maybe he could show viewers what he really does in his spare time. As part of his preparation last week for the Presidents Cup, he and buddy Charles Barkley were at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas.

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# White Sox slip-sliding

**WHITE SOX**  
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After guiding Chicago to the best record in the majors for much of the season, he's under assault from angry critics and frustrated fans.

"A lot of nasty ones," he says. "It's your fault. You stink. I know you are going to choke."

The Indians, meanwhile, won for the 13th time in 14 games Monday night.

"Everybody wants to put the blame on us and say this and that," White Sox first baseman Paul Konerko said. "We haven't played our best in the second half or since August or whatever. But at the same time, I tip my hat to them."

Sounds like a collapse that usually happens on the other side of town, where the Cubs — under the so-called curse of the Billy Goat — haven't been to a World Series since 1945 and haven't won one since 1908.

The Cubs led most of the 1969 season before a late swoon — and, some say, the appearance of a black cat on the field — helped the New York Mets win the pennant.

And the Cubs were five outs from the World Series two years ago when a fan interfered with a foul ball at Wrigley Field, fueling a Florida Marlins rally that led to an eventual World Series title.

Don't forget, too, that the White Sox haven't been to a World Series since 1959, so years of baseball futility in this city is not limited to one side or the other.

The Cubs always outdraw the White Sox, regardless of the records, mainly because of the appeal of Wrigley Field and the surrounding saloons, although White Sox attendance this season has sur-

passed 2 million — with 38 crowds of more than 30,000.

Sitting on a porch on a side street near U.S. Cellular Field, 89-year-old retiree Nick Bertucci, who once worked for the White Sox and sold hot dogs, said he's doing everything he can to help the team snap out of it.

"I make all kinds of signs for them to get hits," he said. "Sometimes they work, and sometimes they don't."

His daughter, Ava Bonomo, said it's been difficult watching the team's season crumble.

"It's heartbreaking, but they're still our Sox, and we love them," she said.

The strong starting pitching that had been the centerpiece of a team that started 27-9 has faltered recently with All-Star Mark Buehrle, Freddy Garcia, and Orlando Hernandez struggling.

Jose Contreras, the most inconsistent starter for the first half of the season, is now the best pitcher on the staff with a 9-2 record since the All-Star game. He's the only White Sox starter with a winning record since the break.

The bullpen also has been a mess, having allowed nine earned runs in its last 18 innings.

After jettisoning run producers such as Carlos Lee and Magglio Ordonez in the off-season and relying on Guillen's preferred small-ball attack featuring speedy lead-off hitter Scott Podsednik, the White Sox have struggled during stretches to score.

Last week, as the Indians continued on their tear, the White Sox dropped two of three in Kansas City — the worst team in the majors — and prompted the always opinionated and outspoken Guillen to proclaim: "We really flat-out stink."



Kiichiro Sato/Associated Press

San Diego State's DeMarco Sampson tackles Ohio State's Ted Ginn on a punt return during the Sept. 17 game in Columbus.

# Buckeyes remember Hawks

**SMARTING**

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"It certainly is a motivating factor for me anyway, just to go out and show people across the country that that 33-7 team was not us."

The Buckeyes regrouped to go 8-4, winning five of their last six games, including an upset of No. 7 Michigan and a lopsided win over Oklahoma State in the Alamo Bowl.

"That was a low point for us," defensive end Mike Kudla said about the Iowa mismatch. "We had to either go up or down from there. We responded to that. Where we are now, our starting point was really that game. We just grew from there, and it was one of those deals where we got better each week."

The Hawkeyes never lost again, capping a 10-2 mark by

winning its last eight games, including the Capital One Bowl, and also grabbing a share of the Big Ten title with Michigan.

Now each team is 2-1 and recovering from an early loss, hoping to take advantage of a fresh start in the conference season.

Coach Jim Tressel cautions not to get too wrapped up in the emotions of a distant game.

"If revenge becomes a factor, I'm afraid you lose sight of what it is that you're trying to square away," he said. "It's our performance that we need to square away, but all of us have lived with our lack of performance that day. You would hope that that serves as added incentive to do better."

Defensive lineman David Patterson said the Iowa loss was a blow to the Buckeyes' invincibility.

"When you come in here, you

don't ever expect to lose a game. You just assume you're going to win every game," he said. "We just felt horrible. We knew we could have played better. It was just a really bad feeling, that we knew that that's not Ohio State football. We didn't represent Ohio State the way we should have."

Tressel remembered that the Buckeyes did their part to turn the game into a rout with a penalty that disallowed an 80-yard kickoff return and two turnovers — all in the third quarter.

"There are lessons throughout that game as to how we could have played much better," he said.

Things snowballed, with nothing going right for the Buckeyes.

"To have something like that happen — I don't know if we set some sort of a record for being beaten up on, but it sure

felt like it," Gonzalez said.

As a matter of fact, the win was Iowa's most lopsided win in the series.

Ohio State started Justin Zwick at quarterback the first six games of the 2004 season, but he injured a shoulder in the Iowa game. Troy Smith, a forgotten man up to that point, came in and led the Buckeyes' only touchdown drive. Smith then took over as the starter the following week and helped turn things around.

Patterson said he learned from the Iowa defeat to be prepared.

"We knew that when we got the chance to play them again that we have to bring our A game," he said.

"That wasn't our A game."

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

### Nebraska begins bye-week working on fundamentals

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The Nebraska football team practiced for two and a half hours on Tuesday in helmets and shoulder pads in Memorial Stadium, taking advantage of the bye week.

Head coach Bill Callahan said the week will be important for the team to build on its 3-0 effort and concentrate on getting younger players more time on the field. Callahan said the team is very focused on fundamentals.

"I talked about closing the gap between our older and our younger players, and that's still a constant for us, that's something that we focus

on every day," he said.

While older players rested Tuesday, younger players were highlighted in drills such as the Oklahoma drill, the 9-on-7, the 7-on-7 and special team drills.

Callahan said the first three games have shown the team is improving in areas such as pass protection, technique and the running game.

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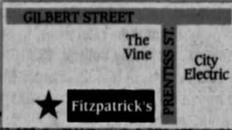
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## the ledge



ERIC FOMON

### REASONS TO RIDE THE CAMBUS

- Drunk hobos ride the city bus. Drunk hot girls ride the Cambus.
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- There's a good chance the person grinding up against you is a hot girl with questionable morals, instead of on the city bus, where it's a 50-year-old guy with questionable morals.
- Nobody makes fun of you for riding the quarter mile from Slater to the Main Library.
- If you spill on a random girl, it's OK, because that's probably not the dirtiest she's been in the past 12 hours.

## horoscopes

Wednesday, September 21, 2005  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Think about the consequences before you make a move that is questionable. Partnership problems can be resolved. You are thinking in extremes, and that will backfire in the long term.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't let emotional matters escalate. Stay calm; don't believe everything you hear. Don't make a decision based on half-truths and innuendo. Focus on your own advancement.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Money matters will be on your mind. Make constructive changes. Minor mishaps or accidents are likely if you are confused about something. Problems with your boss or an authority figure will spin out of control if you retaliate.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Consider the pros and cons of making a change. Ask someone with more experience to lend you a hand. You have the credentials and the talent to do much better if you are willing to take a chance and move on.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Do what you can to clear your backlog and focus on what you can do to ensure advancement. Think big, and you will impress everyone. A little love problem is likely to develop. Be careful.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** An opportunity to find true love or to make the relationship you are in even better must be taken. A short romantic trip or time spent doing something special will pay off. An idea you have can turn out to be quite lucrative.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You may be thinking on a big scale today, but don't be impulsive about dishing out the cash. Refrain from letting others spend your money or take advantage of you. Focus on work-related projects that can bring you advancement or recognition.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Keep your thoughts to yourself, and don't let anyone coerce you into doing something you don't feel good about. Private information should be kept that way. A slip of the tongue will lead to arguments and bad feelings.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Getting along with your peers will be half the battle. Don't expect to feel good if you overindulge.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** All that's required is a little extra time and patience, and you can be the one everyone looks up to. Travel looks very promising from many different standpoints. Business mixed with pleasure can be your guide to sealing a deal.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You have to look out for your own interests. Someone you least expect is probably causing more trouble for you than you realize. You should probably start to question some of the relationships you have.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You need a break. Take a short pleasure trip, and you will discover things about yourself you didn't know. Love and romance are in a high cycle. Be creative, and you will dazzle everyone you come in contact with.

## KARBALA CELEBRATION



Hadi Mizban/Associated Press

Iraqi Shiite pilgrims light candles in Karbala, Iraq, during religious celebrations in the early morning hours Tuesday. An estimated 3 million pilgrims jammed the holy city for a major Shiite festival in defiance of insurgent declarations of all-out sectarian war. The Karbala festival marks the 868 A.D. birth of Imam Mohammed al-Mahdi, whose unexplained disappearance in the 9th century has led Shiites to believe he will reappear on doomsday to lead believers to a just Islamic state.

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## PATV

7 a.m. Democracy Now  
11 Demolishing Hope  
Noon Karaoke Showcase  
12:30 Women's Chorale/Electronic Music  
1 p.m. White Privilege Conference 2005  
1:45 Iowa Shares Promo  
1:55 You Are Old, Father William  
2 First United Methodist Church  
3 Perspectives  
4 Our Redeemer Church

5 Construction Video  
5:30 Pyrotechnics Guild 2005  
6 Ripitup Sports! Live  
7 Sports Opinion  
8 PATV Open Channel  
9 PATV Reserved: Premieres  
10:30 Undercover TV  
11 Medium  
11:30 Cold & Grey  
Midnight IC Microcinema Presents  
12:30 a.m. Home Movie Day 2005 Part 3

## UITV schedule

3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," John Peters  
4 Dance Gala 2004, Parts 1, 2, & 3  
6 The Best of "Know the Score"  
6:30 College of Education presents No Child Left Behind: Policy  
7 "Live from Prairie Lights," John Peters  
8 Dance Gala 2004, Parts 1, 2, & 3  
10 "Live from Prairie Lights," John Peters  
11 SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)  
11:30 Dance Gala 2004, Part 4

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## today's events

- College of Engineering Career Fair, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque
- International Writing Program Panel Discussion, 3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Meet the Chief, 7 p.m., Public Library
- Info Session on UI Employment Expo, an online recruiting system, 10:30 a.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- Tow Seminar, "Knowing What Others know: Coordination Motives in Information Acquisition," Christian Hellwig, UCLA, 3:30-5:30 p.m., S207 Pappajohn Business Building
- Tell Them Who You Are, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon, "The Modernization of Torture and Slavery," Kenneth Cmiel, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- Writing for Tow and Three-Dimensions, 3:30 p.m., Public Library Meeting Room A
- "How Posh is your Pad?" Finals, 8 p.m., Currier Hall multi-purpose room
- Kristen Hansen, horn, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- Discussion of Hurricane Katrina with Rabbi Jeff Portman, 2 p.m., Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Whitney Terrel, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15. S Dubuque, and WSUI
- Akron Family, the Great Lake Swimmers, and 12 Canons, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Blue E-mail Service Review Forum, 3:30-5 p.m., Bowen Science Building Auditorium 2
- Medical Concerns for Caregivers, 7 p.m., Senior Center Assembly Room, 28 S. Linn
- Houl's Moving Castle, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Jam, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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## The New York Times Crossword

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<b>ACROSS</b>	36 Turned up	68 "Scream" star Campbell
1 Stow	37 Jillions	69 Two slices of a loaf
5 Door sign at a saloon	39 Imparts	70 Degree-seekers' hurdles
10 Mil. training gp.	42 Computer image	71 It goes tirelessly
14 Author Bagnold	43 Béte	
15 Ancient assembly area	45 Prevented from swelling, maybe	
16 Early Oscar winner Jannings	47 Collect splinters, so to speak	
17 Creation on the sixth day	48 Office worker who lost his cabinet?	
18 Starchy tubers	52 Pyramid part	
19 Title girl of a 1953 million-selling record	53 They're caught in pots	
20 Pianist who lost her score?	56 Soldier who lost his bed?	
23 Not mad	63 Busting one's back	
24 Saucy	64 Salmon River locale	
25 Cover girl who was replaced?	65 Eurasian goat	
32 W.W. II service member	66 Delivery area	
35 Dumbbell	67 Corsica locale, Abbr.	

<b>DOWN</b>	1 Galena extract
2 El Misti's range	
3 Goddess of the hunt	
4 Oscar winner O'Brien	
5 Stadium take	
6 "Oh, golly!"	
7 Name for an average guy?	
8 They get the show on the road	
9 Dissed, in a way	
10 Meltdown sites	
11 Present opener?	
12 A Turner	
13 Kiltie's group	
21 Sore, with "off"	
22 Cookery's Rombauer	
26 Smoke-filled room figure	
27 Flowery words	
28 Like some booms	
29 Test conductors	
30 Morales of "La Bamba"	
31 Time to give up?	

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