‘Monster storm’ Rita aims at coast

Galeton residents (from left to right) Vicki Parker, Mourne Richardson, Leonard Green, and Esther Anderson prepare to board a bus and evacuate the island, as Hurricane Rita heads for the Texas Gulf Coast on Wednesday.

The 175-mph Category 5 hurricane causes the evacuation of 1.3 million people

New chief defends policy

Defending his controversial “shock-and-taught” practice and contending that instituting a 21-ordinance would be a measure of last resort, new Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine faced the public in an open forum Wednesday.

The Johnson County chapter of the AARP and the UI Student Government coordinated a “Meet the Chief” event at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., to give senior citizens and UI students a chance to hear Hargadine’s perspective on city law-enforcement issues.

Bob Welsh, the program chairman of the local AARP chapter and discussion moderator, brought up the underlying battle over a prospective 21-ordinance.

Friends of dead student upset

Upset over the content of an obituary that death of UI junior Joseph Donoho, two UI sophomore journalists, and the UI’s “Meet the Chief” in search of answers and an apology.

But now Iowa City police Chief Sam Hargadine wouldn’t budge.

NORTH KOREA

Leach somewhat optimistic on Korea

Daycares going to the dogs

**DAYCARES GOING TO THE DOGS**

**BY ELAINE FABIAN**

Gwen Johnson and partner Gary Stead are cutting back on lattes and eating out so they can take Tanner to “where” three days a week.

Johnson brings his 8-year-old to a brightly-colored doggy daycare facility every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, helps him put his leash in the little cubby with his name tag, and then watches as he goes into the play yard.

**A DOG’S LIFE**

A day in the life of a dog at Just Dogs

**INstructor: Gary Stead**

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**POLITICAL BALONEY**

Some of the City Council candidates face down a bologna-wielding host

**IRONMAN CHALLENGER**

A UI graduate research assistant can beat women half her age in a grueling competition

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Asst. prosecutor to run for Johnson County attorney

BY ELAINE FABIAN
Assistant Johnson County Attorney Janet Lyons announced Monday she will seek the assistant prosecutor position for the next 30 years. After 15 years as an assistant attorney, she will not run for a seventh term. Lyons said she was ready to fill her shoes.

"That's been something I've been dreading for a long time," she said.

"This is one of the best positions in the state," she added.

Lyons said she's looked at her career for the last year or so, including the possibility of running for the entire prosecutor position. She said it would be hard to walk away from her current position.

"I'm not sure if I ever learned much language," she said.

Lyons is one of 10 other UI students, participants in the International Language Learning Program, also called ALL, who presented their linguistic findings from a native speaker of a language not formally offered at the UI. Students do not receive course credit for the program.

"I'm planning on teaching in various languages in response to requests, which will be based on the program," she said.

"We are taking foreign-language instruction to the next level, one-on-one language-learning," she said.

"I am in the unique position of being a student and a law student, because I have actually done a four-month program as a lawyer," she said.

"I'm mostly satisfied with the infrastructure of the office, the clients and the ways I would like to add a first assistant county attorney position and increase technological options at the workplace to enhance our efficiency.

"Outside of the office, she said, "I'd like to examine different alternatives, to ways to leverage our efforts between the UI and the community to enhance the quality of life in the community by doing things that are in the community's interest."
Profs weigh storm's effect on economy

BY KATHARINE BISANZ

‘Without increasing taxes or cutting anything else from government budgets, [Bush] is feeling inflationist,’” said former Treasury Secretary Paul O’Neill. “So the reason Bush’s ‘no tax increase’ plan is a non-starter in a long-term problem. ‘Without inflating future deficits, (no tax raises) solve nothing.’ It is simply bad policy, he said, but ‘in using the government to protect a larger deficit — someone will be hit.’

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Ames, Iowa

By Rebecca Mckenna
The Daily Iowan

area gets emergency funds

DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

Money was spent on things that could be useful for the commonplace emergencies and for terrorist threats, said Hansen, adding that the money was to buy a new, safer, in-phase defibrillator/transmit an updated model in the fleet of ambulances.

‘We said $35,000 of the grant money was to buy a new, safer, in-phase defibrillator/transmit an updated model in the fleet of ambulances.’ — Mike O’Donnell, a member of the Johnson County Fire Councilor

In addition, $111,500 of the grant money was to safeguard emergency responders.

‘In protecting them, you’re protecting everyone,’ he said.

To deal with a terrorist threat, a decontamination tent — a ‘piece of the cookie’ — was granted to the fire, law, and medical responders.

‘We were given $4,000,000, allowing a fire department to purchase first responders.’ — Andy Holmgren, The Daily Iowan

Hansen said, adding that the federal spending is in the years.

‘We hope that the United States will increase as new jobs are created in the country. Federal spending is in the years.’ — John Conybeare, professor

Inflation will hurt anyone without income, he said, because ‘we’ve been hit with an inflation in deficit spending — for the Iraq war and high oil prices.’

‘Inflation will hurt anyone without income, it doesn’t increase in value at the rate of inflation,’ he said.

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"Monster" Rita prepares for wallop coast

Hurricanes forming closer to coastlines

Compared with the 2004 hurricane season, more storms have developed before the season even began — before the season than when they usually form — in the far eastern Atlantic Ocean.

Hurricane timeline: 2004 season – 2005 season

Texas was told to be ready to receive control of a military task force in Rita's wake.

"We have plans and that Hurricane Rita will not be a devastating storm, but we're going to be ready for the worst," President Bush said in Washington.

Late Wednesday, Rita was centered about 270 miles east-southeast of Galveston and was moving west-northeast at 14 mph. Computer models predicted it would come ashore along the eastern Texas coast between Brownsville and Corpus Christi, Hurricane-free Southeast Texas, located about 80 miles south of the center of the storm.

But with its breathtaking — tropical-storm-force winds gusting to 52 mph — and its large potential area to spread out over the Lone Star State, Rita proved to be a significant and far more dangerous storm than expected.

Government officials urged to show they had learned their lesson from the sluggish response to Hurricane Katrina and quickly told residents to evacuate the poor, elderly and home-patients, dispatched thousands of state troopers, and ready-made meals, and put rescue and medical teams on standby. An Army general in

Leach wary of N. Korea

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energy with towering efficiency from the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Forecasters said Rita could be the most intense hurricane on record ever to hit Texas and easily one of the most powerful ever to hit the United States, ranking among the most powerful hurricanes are known to have hit the U.S. mainland — most recently, Andrew, which smashed South Florida in 1992.

The U.S. mainland has never before sustained a Category 5 storm in the same season. Katrina hit as a Category 5 storm weakened slightly to a Category 4 when it made landfall 10 days ago.

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Leach warned of North Korea's nuclear reactor in exchange for growing the plan.

Leach said, however, that negotiations are far from easy.

"North Korea has a history of noncompliance and a greater capacity to deploy a secretive weapons program than any country in the world," he said. "The best way to interview with The Daily Iowan.

Leach said he had no idea how that situation will play out but added North Korea's demand for energy assistance are not likely "to be solved.

"(It's) short of everything, and that's largely due to misgovern-

North Korea admitted in 2002 that it had signed a 1994 agreement with the Clinton administration to freeze its nuclear weapons program. In February 2003, the United Nations and the United States called on North Korea to resume the nuclear inspections.

In February 2004, he said the United States has not been able to confirm that North Korea has frozen its nuclear weapons program.

Leach said he believes the North Koreans continued to freeze their nuclear weapons in 2004, but added that the country needs to make more progress.

"It's been a pattern of their own policy and perhaps in their own best interests to delay the agreement," he said.

In his latest efforts to resolve the nuclear crisis in North Korea, Leach spent four days in the U.S. Northeast to pressure the administration to move forward with a package of incentives to reward North Korea for denuclearizing.

College sports and lifestyles

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TRIATHLETE HAS IRONMAN IN SIGHTS

BY AMANDA MASKER

U. graduate student Laura Lowe runs through her apartment complex near Marione Avenue after finishing a six-mile training run on Wednesday. Lowe qualified for the Ironman Triathlon on Oct. 15 for the fifth time.

Lowe, a 2008 graduate student and Iowa City resident to compete for the fifth time in the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii.

She began running as a teenager and in her 30s stepped up her training to prepare for a triathlete. Lowe has qualified, for the fifth time.

Lowe is preparing for the fifth time in the Ironman Triathlon in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii on Oct. 15.

"Training has saved my legs," said Lowe, who out of the average age of competition for a triathlete is 10 years.

The self-identified "genetic freak" is well into her 20th competitive year.

"To train for triathlons, she said, "there has to be a certain level of addiction and compulsive." Her extensive workout schedule has contributed to both of her dreams, she said. Neither of her marriage was legally recognized, however, because she is a homosexual.

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There is usually very little incidence of eating disorders among triathletes, Lowe said. Women triathletes are usually pretty "beefy," she said, providing her running history as reason for her slender frame.

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Johnson County

officers arrest

Oklahoma walk-away

IOWA CITY (AP) — Johnson

County Sheriff's Office

said a man who walked

away from a community

corrections facility in

Oklahoma five years

ago has been arrested in

area near Oxford on

Tuesday. They had gone to the home with a warrant issued by

Oklahoma authorities.

He was also charged with

multiple counts of sexual

abuse of a minor and was

held in the Johnson County

Jail. Marlow was scheduled to make an initial court appearance today.

Marlow was being in the Clara

Matter's, Community Corrections

Center in Oklahoma City when he

left for a work release job in

March of 2000 and never

came back. By the time he

was tracked down, he was

living in Des Moines. His wife,

Tammy Marlow, 37,

was charged with criminal

shielding and was freed after

appearing in court Wednesday.

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The Iowa • Cmiel: Slavery still lurks

BY KRYSTAL CHEWE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Poverty-stricken young women being lured into the United States and forced into prostitution is just one example of the new "short-term slavery," said Kenneth Cmiel, the director of the US Center for Human Rights, at Wednesday's Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon.

"In the last hundred years, people thought that torture and slavery were things of the past," Cmiel said. "In the last 30 years, there has been an increase in trafficking.

"As opposed to slavery in the 19th century, these are enslaved foreign servants, contemporary slaves are "used, abused, viciously exploited, and then literally tossed away," Cmiel said.

Although the United States decriminalized slavery in 1865, he thought that torture and slavery was "not the end of it.""The United States is still talking about human trafficking, Cmiel said.

Cmiel also said that while slavery has captured the attention of the government, the public has not focused on it. "All this human trafficking is not just a global issue, it's happening in the U.S."

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Iraqis condemn British raid

BY THOMAS WAGNER

Finals Day - Hundreds of Iraqi civilians and policemen, some waving pistols and AK-47s, roared Wednesday in the southern city of Basra to denounce the "aggression" of the new Iraqi prime minister unless Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki apologizes for the deadly raid.

The plan was pushed by Congress because of concerns that Iraqis and Iraqi police, who are taking a back seat because some insurgents wear civilian clothes and are difficult to distinguish from military forces or even the civilian population. The insurgents fired on Mayor Zaidi's house, a nearby police station and the crowd in downtown Basra, where a protest in downtown Basra turned violent.

Iraqi police said they were placed in the jail because of their determination to lead Iraq to peace and security. There has been an angry response in Britain on Wednesday.

The contractors, waging war and Aldershot, showed "Iraq to occupation" and armed henchmen attacking "British aggression" and demanding the Britons soldiers to stop acting as "terrorists." Some policemen present with the Brits soldiers didn't intervene. All called the demonstration was organized spontaneously by some policemen, not by the head of the commanders.

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Misogynistic and Sexist Arguments

Feminist economics

A couple of weekends ago, I decided to go for a pregnancy test on the Public Health Service's website. When I got there, I stumbled upon a section of the website that addressed the topic of abortion on a school of colleges girls who are too burdened with certain inhibitions.

Typically, I do not give feminism much thought, but I was interested in the number of people who were more pressing issues today.

However, I was surprised to see the character in "When the Bells Ring" at a walking, talking factory left me a little shaken up.

My surprise had less to do with the fact that it was a bad thing,

In the end, I think that feminism makes sense in that making it a reality for women of my generation.

For too long, women have been able to survive on our society's language through the number of things in the minority. Considering that it created a way for women to be born from the birth of an 18-year-old which broke and cracked and turned into a mess,

It is easy to see why The female labor force participation.

Women from ages 18 to 70 are 1 percent of the U.S. population, with a slight decline attributed to the age of working women.

We must learn to respect the words that women use in our society.

Women's age simply needs to realize that words are not necessarily going to count on marrying someone on a child's life.

In no way should we try to steal a girl's identity,

let the words "under God" not be the first to use them. Those words should remain in our pledge in order to be the most important of our National pledge.

Our national pledge.

These two occurrences do not match up, and it is revealing the constitutional issues of separation of church and state.

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Govt’s steps up Rita response

BY LAURA JAKES JORDAN
ASHRAF HARRIS
WASHINGTON — Bush sought to turn the public spotlight Wednesday on a federal response to Hurricane Katrina's devastations — another big hurricane headed toward the Gulf that he hoped would be avoided.

Across the federal government, officials were advertising the Bush administration's efforts to ease the response plans for Hurricane Rita that swept toward the Texas-Louisiana coast. Officials were in close coordination with state and local officials to follow instructions carefully to the instructions provided by state and local duty forces responding to the control of a joint military commander of the 5th Army, which is based in Texas. The White House said the commander of the 5th Army, which is based in Texas, was given the authority to be a period of time before help is needed to be a period of time before help is needed.

President Bush signs the Post Katrina Hurricane and Disaster Relief Act in the Oval Office on Wednesday. The President asked the Department of Education to waives requirement if students withdraw from institutions of higher education for major disasters. The measure authorized the Education Department to waive requirements if students withdraw from institutions of higher education for major disasters.

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Doggie daycare cares a hit

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At both facilities, the dogs are separated into different groups upon their arrival, according to their temperaments, sizes, or play styles. Johnson brought Turner to daycare to help him lose weight and become a better dog. Johnson said, "It is the biggest mistake I have ever made."

"Two years after Turner opened, he has lost weight and improved his behavior," Johnson said. "The truth is, it's priceless." Johnson said, "He's turned into the friend that we always knew he could be." Dogs who are struggling with their behavior may get sent home with a progress report, which informs owners of any difficulties the dog is having and asks for help in remedying the issue.

Tommie Wiggins, a practice owner at Dog Days Playcare, said, "Sometimes dogs don't like daycare. We offer a practice room, but we are not quite sure if dogs are more anxious in the practice room than any other way into this place."

Although the dog daycare is not the help pets and allows the owners a little more free time, the owners rang from around $100 to $250 per day, according to a little known fact.

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- Sarah Barnett, UI sophomore

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UI sophomore Sarah Barnett echoed those sentiments. "The police are seen as the enemy," he said. "Police put up a face and show people and students that they are helpful."

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Approximately 40 people showed up to hear Hargadine speak, who sat alongside Iowa City’s chief, the chairwoman of the local AARP chapter and UI President Kirkwood.

The meeting lasted for 2 hours and was televised live on Channel 4. Daily Iowan Anna Fromm and Jordan Glickman.
Iowa's field-hockey coach reflects on past Hawkeye experiences, and she is excited about the ones yet to come.

BY BRENDAN STILES

Iowa defeated Ohio State 3-0 on Saturday afternoon at the University of Iowa Recreation Center.

The Golden Eagles of Manhattan won 1-0 on Wednesday, but they lost to Massachusetts 2-1 on Sunday.

The Badgers and Buckeyes are both 2-0-0 in conference play and will face each other in Madison on Saturday.

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As the reigning Big Ten Coach of the Year in field hockey, Iowa's Tracey Greenway reflects back on the honor as one she would love to receive for her team.

"We accomplished everything that we wanted on the field, and it's just a tribute to the entire program," said the coach.

"I think that we have an excellent team and we're going to do our best to make it happen," she added.

Greenway said that the team is working hard to ensure that they win the conference championship.

"We're really excited about this opportunity," she said.

"We have a lot of work to do, but we're going to make sure that we're prepared for the game," she added.

Greenway said that she's excited about the conference tournament and the opportunity to win the championship.

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Spartans regret flag spearing

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—Gorden Mailey, offensive lineman

BY RUSTY MILLER

It was an image replayed on all the highlight shows — and likely one seared into the minds of Notre Dame players, coaches, and fans.

Michigan State’s ecstatic players run to midfield after their 44-17 upset of Notre Dame to plant their school flag on the Fighting Irish’s home turf.

Soon after the scoreboard-coaching coach John Smith, regret the beginning.

“We would not have encour­aged our guys to do that,” he said.

He suggested a more ap­propriate response would have been hoisting the Sugar Bowl Trophy for the two schools play for. The trophy, however, was not in the stadium after the game.

Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis didn’t say a word about the Spartans’ postgame antics.

One Michigan State radio back Brady Quinn said, “It’s someth­ing that we have to talk to the guys about. We’re just coming up, to say the least, with the fact that’s how they deal with a win like that. Looking back to the season prior when we beat Michigan State, I don’t think they saw any of our players sticking flags into other fields. I think that’s how we handle ourselves. It was disappointing to see that happen.”

Michigan State offensive line­man Gordon Nikolakos agreed his teammates got carried away. “We’re not used to that,” he said. “We probably shouldn’t have planted the flag on the field. If it’s not done properly, we made a mistake, and it happens. But we didn’t think we did anything disrespectful for Notre Dame.”

Who could blame Michigan State for claiming the flag? The Spartans have been in a row in South Bend — something the Fighting Irish haven’t accomplished since 2002.

WHY WAIT?

Forget the suspense. Week 1 of the Big Ten season pro­vides a place full of major, championship-deciding showdowns.

No. 1 Iowa is at No. 8 Ohio State, No. 14 Michigan at unbeat­en Wisconsin, No. 11 Purdue at unbeaten Minnesota, No. 17 Michigan State at No. 14 Penn State at No. 15 Wisconsin.

When November rolls around, several teams may be ready to run — or run what happened this past Saturday.

ROAD TRIP:

Two-week tour of Big Ten champ­ions Michigan hits the road for the first time this week in Wausau, where none of the cur­rent Wolverines have played.

“We have a lot of guys who have been on the road. They just haven’t been to Madison.”

Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said.

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Cross-country moves up

For this time of the year, I feel really good about where we are right now. I think that is the benefit of having the extra week of training.”

—Larry Wieczorek, Iowa man’s cross-country coach

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT

2,000 wins

With a three-week respite from competition nearly over, the Hawkeye’s cross-country team has seen its national stock rise.

Senior Micah VanDenend, 17th at No. 13 in the week’s Mideast Cross-Country Poll, despite being idle since the Hawkeye Open on Sept. 2.

That isn’t the only sidelined reward for Larry Wieczorek and his squad pre­pares for Saturday’s Big Ten Relays in the Twin Cities.

Junior Miro VanDenend and fifth-year senior Matt Riebo, both returning national and conference members, will make their season debuts this weekend.

Wieczorek believes his veteran runners are set to contribute after strong practice sessions last week.

“Until now, hard workouts, the Hawkeye’s each run... "If we’re to be a No. 8 team, we’re ready to go this weekend.”

Seniors that have progressed enough over the past month, Wisconsin, and it appears it will be a few weeks before the three-time national runner-up returns.

Each circled the Griak压实 for his return to the loop. The injury bug hit the Wolverines’ 2005-06 season. After the indoor track and field season ended last spring following hamstrings, each suffered from surgery this summer.

I don’t need this one, or he defined it, pretty much a stone-face. Relays Regional qualifier credited training Doug West and Wisconsin for assistance during the rehabilitation process.

“I’ve been running better than I expected. I can’t do anything as a team. We’re not on track with what any teammates expected. I didn’t run the first meet, because I needed a little more work. I’m not at the level that I think we’re set to contribute after strong practice sessions last week.

“We’re not used to that,” he said. “We probably shouldn’t have planted the flag on the field. If it’s not done properly, we made a mistake, and it happens. But we didn’t think we did anything disrespectful for Notre Dame.”

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Nebraska defense has gone AWOL

BY ERIC OLSON

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska has a perfect record and a perfectly dreadful offense.

The Cornhuskers are averaging 312.9 yards per game, ranked 119th out of 120 Division 1-A teams. They have as many victories as touchdowns.

The Cornhuskers' defense has scored four TDs and allowed just one. To be sure, the Blackshirts are the reason Nebraska has struggled so far.

No Nebraska offensive has been this tepid since the 1993 team, which went 6-4 while averaging 375.2 yards.

In response to the 90-decade, Bob Devaney changed from a pro-style offense to the formation.

Spurrier is not conceding anything just yet. "It's not the first time a defense has looked shaky. It's 11th in the SEC against Alabama, 11th in the SEC against Alabama, 11th in the SEC against Alabama," he said.

"We've been out in our last few games in the SEC and we've been out in our last few games in the SEC and we've been out in our last few games in the SEC. We've got to jump-start our football team. We've got to jump-start our football team. We've got to jump-start our football team."

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"I mean, you can look at the game tell and that we probably have been counted on to do a lot of things different," Spurrier said. "Looking back, we could've done a lot of things different."
Field hockey starts Big Ten season

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Iowa field hockey coach Tracey Grollbaum directs her team during practice on Tuesday afternoon at Grant Field.

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she started to realize the significance of her role.

"I quickly realized that it was my role to be better than what was before me, just being myself and knowing that we have to uphold the traditions and excellence of Iowa in a way that matches with my skillset and my personal and my coaching style strongly," she said.

While contrasting the situation in the 2010 edition of the Hawkeyes, she noted the significant changes being the nature of both athletic department changes: in head coaching and in leadership roles.

"As a whole, we're seeing a change again with our budget, and with a new facility my plan is to have it renovated again and as little more than field hockey in the entire country," she added. "We're definitely on the right track, and our administration has always been great support for our sport and our student-athletes."

The Hawkeyes, who look to the core trio of Atlantic, Iowa, and Michigan State that turned the tide for the program.

"Looking back, we wouldn't never have been in the NCAA Tournament of Big Ten change without these guys," she said. "I think these games were symbolic and signs that were must-read, and our hard work paid off."

As the Hawkeyes begin Big Ten play, 25, at Ohio State, Grollbaum hopes they continue to play hard and see big picture.

"We want to be an Iowa team that can represent not just Iowa field hockey but the University of Iowa," she said. "We're out to do that a daily basis, win games for the good of the program, and we're going to do it because it is everything we've worked for, and we're going to do it because it is everything we've worked for."

Buckeyes must stop Iowa's Tate

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"Coming into the season, a lot of people thought he was one of the best quarterbacks in the Big Ten," said Iowa State coordinator, David White.

All of the Buckeyes (3-1), have gotten there no so far. The Iowa defense, although it has been inconsistent, and the Buckeyes are creating havoc all over the field.

Ohio State coach Tressel bemoaned turnovers on Saturday and said he came back from a concussion suffered a week earlier in a loss to Iowa State to pass for two TDs in a 133-yard win over Northern Illinois last Saturday.

"He creates a lot of problems, because he can make plays when there's no play down to be made," Tressel said. "He has good command, slows the game down, and makes good decisions."

That being said, Tressel and any quarterback can be stopped, as the Buckeyes defense has continued to work on their pass defense.

"That's the job, because no one has a harder job than the quarterback," he said. "If I make it easy on them, I think I can have a chance to step-off an offense."

A year ago, Iowa State Tate completed 26 of 49 passes for 294 yards and three touchdowns. When he wanted to change or change the pace, it was Iowa. This year, I'm not completely happy.

"I'm the quarterback," Tressel said. "I'm going to do my best to get this thing off the ground."

Gigliardi ends four-game losing streak

WASHINGTON (AP) - Barry Benda rounded the final corner of the last of the seniors to end his career on a high note.

Gigliardi, who had been part of a four-game losing streak, scored the game-winning goal in the 116th-ranked University of Washington's 3-1 win over the 11th-ranked Buckeyes on Saturday.

With a 2-0 lead, Gigliardi sealed the win with a goal that came with just 1:33 left on the clock.

"It's great to have that feeling," Gigliardi said. "I think we've been working hard and we've been practicing hard."

The Buckeyes must stop Iowa's Tate

"For me, it was a great moment," Gigliardi said. "It was great to have that feeling."
Indianapolis quarterback Peyton Manning has two touchdowns in the opening night of the season.

BY JEFF LATZKE
ASSOCIATIE PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — The New Orleans Hornets will play 38 home games in Oklahoma City and six others in Baton Rouge, La., under terms of a temporary relocation agreement approved Wednesday by the City Council.

The New Orleans Arena, where the Hornets normally play, was damaged by Hurricane Katrina and it could take months to repair. But even if New Orleans is ready to welcome the team back before the season ends, the Hornets are looking into playing games at the 20,000-seat Ford Center.

 powering the Hornets also moved up the date of their home opener against Sacramento to Nov. 6, making it one of four games to be played in Eugene James in the game against Jacksonville on Sunday in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning has two touchdowns games in two weeks. Marvin Harrison has hardly reached 1,000 yards total. Edgerrin James has yet to answer questions about his output.

Many now wonder what has happened to one of the league's most prolific offenses, which also struggled throughout the season. Indianapolis is averaging 17 points in its first two games, less than when Edgerrin James' interception returned for a touchdown is removed from the equation.

And nobody seems immune from the struggles.

The Colts opened the season ranked No. 23: Now, even a game against Division II Jackson State is a must.
KANSAS STATE defence line "under construction" as Snyder looks to future

It could make for a field day for the Wildcat defensive line on Saturday, it has only allowed 156 yards passing in its last two games. If only the defensive line were that good a pass rush.

After Kansas State struggled to prevent Oklahoma from passing for more than 300 yards in its last two games, coach Bill Snyder vowed to pay special attention to the passing game Saturday. "Kansas State's pass rush would have to do with the defensive back's assignment," Snyder said. "We've got to make due without Scott Echols, who led Kansas State with two sacks last season. Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday is unlikely to be the senior, but our defensive line in 2004 has had offensive shoulder surgery, will play."

That left former walk-on Blake Echols to take a shot that hasn't been made against the best defensive lines.

"It's so difficult to access. We've made some improvements, but how much, we're still on Saturday," Snyder said. The Wildcats have allowed 300 or more yards passing and more than 200 yards rushing in their first two games — tied for 95th out of 119 teams in Division I-A. They didn't get to Florida International but instead Jackie Patrick costs in the Wildcats' season opener, and one of their two sacks came against the Miami Hurricanes.

"We're going to make progress every week," Snyder said. "We have the ability to do it, and it's something we practice all time."

Until Kansas State's pass rush would have to do with the defensive back's assignment. "Tackle Quintin Edmonds started only two games last season, while seeing more than Ayo Edmonds, who led Kansas State with 21 tackles and three sacks while starting five games last season. "I've worked on it all week. We work it all the time." said George.

George and Burch are among the North Texas, which features back-to-back NCAA hosting champions, Janus Thomas and Patrick Cobb, will run the ball. The same goes for Oklahoma next weekend, which features Herbert, Trumaine Thompson, and Peterson in the backfield.

That said, it just means the defensive line will be the key to stopping the run with experienced play at defensive end.

Joe Alphonso Edmonds, who started nine games at defensive end, has continued to work on it throughout the year. "There's a lot of things that we've got to do, but we've got a lot of things to work on it," said George.

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Today's events:
- Fall Job &Internship Fair, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., IMU, Main Lounge
- "Love, Leninism, Investment Polic y in Advanced Defense R&D Programs," Arthur Thode, Yale University, 11:00 a.m., 14 Shadwell Hall
- "Lessions From Jordan," Brooke Sherwood, noon, International Center Lounge
- "Pandemic Influence: How Real is the Threat?" Christopher Obner and Dennis Rosen, noon, 528 Westown
- Dissension of John Roberts' nomination on chief justice, Eddie Lampaz, 4 p.m., 225 Seib Law Building
- Information Session for Sydney Internship Program, 4:30 p.m., 5704 Pappajohn Business Building
- Corpus Bride, Advance Screen ing, 5 p.m., 3019 Cuff Hall
- "Workers' Movements and Imperialism: The Changing World of the Twentieth Century" David Montgomery, 5:30 p.m., 1505 Iowa Senate
- John Diley Band, 7 p.m., Sigma Chi, 703 N. Dubuque
- "Live from Prairie Lights" Holiday Reinhorns, 7:30 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 N. Dubuque, and WICW
- "Campus Activities Board event, sponsored by Lee Camp, 9 p.m., IMU Whoolooms
- Mysterious Sib, 9:30 p.m., Rhys
- "Mad Hot Ballroom," 7 p.m., Wednesday
- Nina Vinik, Writer, Israel Film Festival, 7 p.m., Bill Foundation 121 E. Market St.
- The Law of Diversity, Global Terrorism, Film Screenings, 7 p.m., Kimmel Center, Kimmel Center Screenings Studios Building 441
- International Writing Program, "Lost and Found in Translation," Coraylene Wright, 8 p.m., Strawhurt House
- "Live from Prairie Lights" Holiday Reinhorns, 7:30 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 N. Dubuque, and WICW
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A theatrical celebration

BY ALI GOWANS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2005

Fifty years ago, in an almost accidental occurrence, the Iowa City Community Theatre was born. A half-century later, the group is still without a permanent home to call its own. Tonight it will begin the golden-anniversary celebration with a show named in its history.

The Theater

On the outskirts of Iowa City, where old Highway 218 turns into Oak Hill Street, sits the Johnson County Fairgrounds. Fairfield Fair and conventions dominate the area all summer. But when the weather turns cold, the fairgrounds' Exhibition Hall transforms. Every fall, the Community Theatre moves in. Hundreds of chairs, giant rings, piles of wood to construct sets, tools, paint, props, costumes, and lighting and sound equipment all find their haphazard way into the space. At the moment, there is a sense that things disappear again to wait out the early part of the winter. There are trails in the woodland behind the hall. The present takes countless hours and dozens of volunteers, but without its own space, the members of the theater have little choice if they want to continue dedicating decades of commitment to acting.

"There's a lot of love, and working as a family in the area," said theater President Nancy Gurl. "We're very involved in the community." The group has put on performances at the fairgrounds for 50 years. Often productions are performed in the exhibit hall, the troupe have used in such a way. Gurl is a member of the board of the former Czechoslovakian Society of America, now the Czechoslovakian Society of America, 221 N. Johnson St., the City High Auditorium, 1803 Morningside Drive, and Marabou Hall.

Throughout all the changes, Gurl said, he thinks the group's role providing family friendly entertainment has remained constant. It has also expanded its focus by starting the youth acting troupe Young Footloose.

"You put your teeth on community theater," said Barbara Button, a past president and the theater's current Board of Directors secretary. "We give you the opportunity to be someone else for a short period of time. We give you the opportunity to be onstage who you would never get to be otherwise.

"I think it's a crucial part of the experience," Gurl said. "This is where actors deferred their viewpoints and who you are.

The history

In the spring of 1956, Iowa City residents Mary Beth Schuppert — now 82 years old and retired — was surprised to see an entry from the Iowa City Community Theatre in the annual fair play festival. As far as she knew, no such organization existed. Little did she know she was about to take part in a passion.

Theater hopeful B. Frank Morrison had written a play for the festival, but didn't have anyone to produce. As a bold solution, he decided to create the Iowa City Community Theatre and set about recruiting members. The plan worked. Twenty-seven local theater enthusiasts, Schuppert among them, came together for the new organization's first meeting or some initial struggles, the Iowa City Community Theatre became a reality.

"We have the prettiest little theater in town," Schuppert said, who was after the group's first president. "We didn't have a place, or money, or anything. We had to just stand there that we..."
WHAT'S GOIN' ON

THURSDAY 9.22

MUSIC
* Upbeat Soul, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 125 I. Lee
* Seth Horne, Matthew Wright, and Ben Soucy, 9 p.m., The Ginkgo, 1437 Molitor Pkwy
* Titanic and the Wall, 9 p.m., Davis Diamonds, 461 Blvd.
* Shambaugh, 9 p.m., Fishbone Pub, 1125 W. Washington
* Nation, 10 p.m., Q Bar, 211 Iowa

LECTURES
* "Finding Yourself, "New Real In The Thread," Christopher Dunn and Damon Deese, noon, 5259 Western
* "Discussion of Jake Adelstein's nomination to be chief jase

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FRIDAY 9.23

MUSIC
* Pine Estragonn, 7 p.m., Clancy Rectory Hall
* Dave Moore-Dave Hanson Duo, 9 p.m., Meso
* Pressing with Lucas, 9 p.m., Gig Bar

LECTURES
* "Talk of Iowa Live from the Iowa House," hosted by Iowa playwrights, 11 a.m., Iowa House

SATURDAY 9.24

MUSIC
* Pine Estragonn, 7 p.m., Clancy Rectory Hall
* Bruce Johnson, 9 p.m., Gig Bar

DANCE
* Footplan, 9 p.m., Clancy Rectory Hall

LECTURES
* "American South," Boundary Events, 7 p.m., Chauncey Swan Park

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SUNDAY 9.25

MUSIC
* "Spooled with Simmons," 9 p.m., Gig Bar

WEDNESDAY 9.27

MUSIC
* "Dead To Tell, The Absence, King of Kings, and I Am The King Of Beef," 9 p.m., Gig Bar

LECTURES
* "One Community, One Book — Johnson County Reads," 7 p.m., Coralville Public Library
* "主义 Revolution,"

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TUESDAY 9.26

MUSIC
* "Spooled with Simmons," 9 p.m., Gig Bar

LECTURES
* "Teen Panel," 7 p.m., Clancy Rectory Hall

WEDNESDAY 9.28

MUSIC
* "Dead To Tell, The Absence, King of Kings, and I Am The King Of Beef," 9 p.m., Gig Bar
Korea Film Festival: A repertoire of the times

By MARGARET POE

The sixth annual Korean Film Festival this weekend will serve as a repertoire for the films from a country experiencing a renaissance. 

The festival features five Korean films, five shorts, and a panel discussion by the acclaimed directors. Kwon Young Soo, the festival's director, said that this year's outstanding feature is the first time the filmmakers have come together, which is organized by Kuk, the UI Korean and Korean American students' group. 

A taste of characters ranging from a first-time director to the world's most elusive, these filmmakers will step up in the films, and by proxy this weekend make Midwest prominent. In addition, to Korean, features for the four screenings within the KFI, the Peaceful Foundation, the UI Center for Asian and Pacific Studies, the Institute for Cinema and Culture, and International Programs. All the films will be presented in 101 Becker Communication Studies Building on Sept. 25, with a roundtable discussion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in 205 Becker.

Kwon, a UI doctoral candidate in the cinema/ media studies program, said, "The audience may be the most important... It's the most thrust in the world." He noted that Kim has already received offers to remake his 2002 film, The Tale of Two Sisters, including some from Hollywood studio representatives. As ownership ascended in the late 1980s, Korean cinema experienced a renaissance, and by 1999, it had radically changed. "It's almost like the band came out of the bigger film industries," said Carey Cook, Curator of Film for Culture and Education.

Kwon described emerging cinema as bringing up the gap between pop art cinema and the commercial industries, exemplified by Cook, as well as Yim.

"The audience wants by the middle of the play to be a character who indie instead of protagonists or Walk it through in a way," Kwon said, "that's why, instead of starting the festival, it's the only message of it."

From the moment the troops of '96 go Hollywood, the audience giggles and honored onto the screen on Sept. 18, awkward embarrassment blunders. There are two examples of the film. These are a film of a film. That's the rule of film everywhere. The audience musters the audience of the same. The audience is the one who has made the audience of film, and the audience of film is the one who has made the audience of film.

Instead, the audience gallons here on screen to the next, compelling themselves that is the story of the rock, or a difficult. The play's poking of fun and dancing, showcasing homemaking jokes. These are the audience members that the "imagination" of the film was somehow imposed and was really only a lack of sympathy dressed up with a few clever lines.

Even more unsparing about the play or the audience direction is the new generation of rockists and dance about, but it works to no avail. All the audience uses by the middle of the play or a character who indie instead of protagonists or Walk into the middle of the play or a character who indie instead of protagonists or Walk into the middle of the play or a character who indie instead of protagonists or Walk into the middle of the play or a character who indie instead of protagonists or Walk into the middle of the play or a character who indie instead of protagonists or Walk into the middle of the play or a character who indie instead of protagonists or Walk into the middle of the play or a character who indie instead of protagonists.
Following extensive travel in India, Cambodia, and Haiti, Azure Ray's Orenda Fink needed a solo outlet.

**BY LAYNE GABRIEL**

As half of the celebrated Azure Ray, moonlighting as the bass player of New JD's Overhead, providing Brandi Carlile with hits and pieces of her musical talent, and being the wife of the lead singer of the Porn, Orenda Fink is a busy gal. Now, Fink has created her own masterpiece, Invisible Ones, a far cry from the gentility of Azure Ray, a full-time band and personal journey of her musical talent. It's the product of her recent bone-melting residency in India, Cambodia, and Haiti. She's been plucked straight from a Paris apartment, "Bloodline," driving from the softer feel of the previous tracks and softly rocking. She's a mesmerizing vocalist, moving from soothing and seductive to intense and moving, and both reside on the track.

Overall, Invisible Ones is a gorgeous expression of many varied stories, thoughts, and sentiments, and Fink's ability to articulate it all through voice and instrumentation is unparalleled. When unmedicated, the emphasis blossoms exponentially, demonstrating that she is an artist able to build her own on a million worlds.

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The tracks are marred at times, her voice juxtaposing the seriousness of the lyrics. The album requires close listening and some investment of time to appreciate each word and fully savor Fink's intentions, although it's difficult to focus on her vocals among such compelling instrumentation. Fink saves the higher strings on many tracks, yet on others, she has been lines that could have been plucked straight from a Parisian album. "Bloodline" demonstrates from the softer feel of the preceding tracks and simply rocks. She's a mesmerizing vocalist, moving from soothing and seductive to intense and moving, and both reside on the track.

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Some real string theory

Eulenspiegel has been going strong for 30-some puppet-packed years

I love that it allows you to make an entire little world and that it combines different creative pursuits, such as construction, and performance, and music, and writing, and visual arts. I think it's really versatile, and it has a lot more possibilities than other art forms.1

— Manila Lee

The Puppetry Center in West Liberty, Iowa, is opening the 13th annual Kidspectacular, which will kick off at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., featuring youth and amateur acts.

Kids will be getting behind the stage at the Public Library with Kidspetacular, a program focusing on puppet shows and creative dramas, combining puppetry with contemorary themes. This year, 13 kids, ranging primarily from third-graders to eighth-graders, will present a week a week and perform the shows.
A taste of Puerto Rico on the prairie

BY COURTNEY DAVIES

Hailing from Puerto Rico, the 24-piece band specializes in the salsa, jazz, and reggae fusion that is popular there. Puerto Rican foods and beverages are included with the $36 admission fee, and parking is available.

Around the turn of the 20th century, many Puerto Rican women came to Iowa City to work in domestic jobs. Those who were not employed worked as domestics and in rural areas. None of these arts or crafts have been able to communicate stories about the hardships of the working class or current and political events, according to Puerto Rican singer Caroline Rivera.

Rivera plans to sing songs from Puerto Rico, which will be held at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. The show will be held tonight with admission at $7.30. The evening will include two beverages for the evening.

There is a good amount of demand on the mezzanine level, including two beverages. The evening also includes a $20 donation to the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center.

The petite, immaculate Schappert has sometimes been called the founding mother of community theater in Iowa City. She is still active and vital, often working on the boards and in the public in Puerto Rico.

New shows are coming every week. The Puerto Rican group Plena Libre will perform Saturday at Hancher Auditorium.

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50 years on the boards

Like in another 50 years, she does know she's proud of the run it has had so far. "The community theater is really the backbone of theater in the United States," she said.

The season will be dedicated to this year's season to its past. Each production will be a reveal of a favorite show from decades of the company's history. The season, in open with Fiddler On The Roof, also includes On Golden Pond, The Odd Couple, and The Seven Year Itch, and My Fair Lady. This show will be held at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. Fiddler will run today through September 25 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 25 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Englert box office.

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