

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2005

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50¢

A group of New Orleans neighbors worked tirelessly to help survivors in the horrific days after Hurricane Katrina



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Earl Barthe and Jadell Beard, members of the New Orleans group the Soul Patrol, address the audience during a presentation in the IMU Richey Ballroom on Monday evening. Barthe and Beard, along with other group members, performed numerous heroic tasks in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, including providing victims with supplies and taking them, by boat, to shelters.

SOUL PATROL LED THE WAY

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

When the 82nd Airborne lifted Earl Barthe from his New Orleans neighborhood on Sept. 9, his sole possession was the shirt on his back.

His home, his van, and his tools were a total wash.

When the Continental plane he shared with evacuees and a dog and cat landed a short time later in Omaha, Neb., he had just over \$2,000 in federal and charity money to rebuild his life.

But Monday, as Barthe walked the streets of Iowa City for the first time, he reached deep into his jeans pocket, pulled out a crumpled dollar bill, leaned over, and handed it to a downtown panhandler.

"I have no money, but I just can't stand to see him like that," said

"I'm branded. There are some streets in New Orleans I don't think I'll ever go down without seeing water."

— Earl Barthe, Soul Patrol

Barthe, a tall, slender bricklayer with an infectious personality and notable intellect.

The gesture was far from atypical.

For 12-straight days, Barthe and a group of New Orleans neighbors — dubbed the Soul Patrol — became the ultimate charity organization, motoring and paddling their boats from house to house, pulling stranded residents from their saltwater-filled homes-turned-death traps.

In the end, nearly two entire wards had been shuttled from attic to interstates by group members, each of whom wore a black, red, and yellow

beanie to identify himself.

While much of the 10-member group has since spread across the United States, Barthe, along with New Orleans neighbors Ricky Mathieu and Jadell Beard, remain together.

The now-inseparable trio visited the UI on Monday to speak at a Hurricane Katrina public forum in the IMU about the weeks they spent patrolling the area.

Group members say they encountered everything from the menial — cigarette and alcohol runs — to the morbid — *bleaching* and covering the dead.

"I'm branded," Barthe said, inhaling deeply on a menthol-flavored stress reliever during a lunchtime interview with *The Daily Iowan*. "There are some streets in New Orleans I don't think I'll ever go down without seeing water."

He isn't alone.

All three "Soul Patrol" members in town Monday said that nowadays, they can't get to sleep before 4 a.m., as visions of residents left behind and cries for help echo in their heads.

"It's all still right there like a bad dream," said Beard, wearing a crucifix clipped to his evacuee lanyard given to him at the Omaha Civic Center he now calls home. "But we've been awake the whole time."

The situation was so tense that

SEE SOUL PATROL, PAGE 3A

UIHC pioneers lung test

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Marlene Monkeliem, heavily sedated and lying in a surgery bed between two large magnets she called "big babies," had only one thought:

"I hope the doctors don't slip."

Only one month after being diagnosed with non-malignant nodules in her lungs, the part-time pie baker and postal worker from Pomeroy, Iowa, became the first human in the world to undergo an electromagnetic procedure in her lungs, which doctors hope will save the lives of thousands.

SEE LUNGS, PAGE 3A

As Earth heats, storms may get worse

BY ANNIE HAMM
THE DAILY IOWAN

After two of the strongest storms in history devastated the Gulf Coast within weeks of each other, some UI researchers are linking the large-scale powerhouses that were Hurricanes Katrina and Rita to global climate change and its effect on the environment.

As ocean temperatures heat up, at least partially because of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere, storms become more frequent and intense, said Gregory Carmichael, the UI College of Engineering's associate dean for graduate programs and research.

"The controversy is that there is emerging information that as the climate

SEE HURRICANES, PAGE 3A

Possible obscenity move could be unconstitutional

Fines could be raised from \$27,000 to \$500,000 for broadcasting deemed to be obscene between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m.

BY ELAINE FABIAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a perpetual battle that pits freedom of speech against federal regulations, the U.S. Senate may boost the fines for violating obscenity standards — a step that some think is going too far.

A proposed fine that is more than 18 times the current penalty may push already low-funded college stations into more financial

trouble, while possibly teetering into unconstitutional grounds.

The Broadcast Decency Enforcement Act, which was introduced at the beginning of this year, would increase the maximum fine for broadcasting obscenity from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. from \$27,000 to \$500,000, if approved.

But the bill may violate the First Amendment, because it may force some stations to

SEE OBSCENITY, PAGE 3A



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Second-year medical student and KRUI DJ Chris Streib works in the studio on Monday evening. Because it is not a top-40 station, KRUI would have to be extra careful with its material if the Senate passes a bill greatly increasing fines for obscenity.

75 °C
54 °C



Mostly sunny, light breezes

MAGIC ACT?

The Hawkeyes' season isn't exactly unraveling, but there certainly are some pieces to pick up. **1B**



FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT

The Hawkeye Marching Band is exciting, talented, and, well, loud. **4A**

DRAWING THERAPY

Some Houston women are encouraging the Katrina kids they look after to draw in order to relieve their stress. **6A**

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NEWS

Restaurant not fazed by site

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Santa Fe Grill will attempt to survive at 521 Highway W. in Coralville despite the location's history of failed businesses and an abundance of area Mexican restaurants.

Restaurateur Luis Perez said although Donutland closed in February 2004 and Maid-Rite left in January, he is confident his Santa Fe Grill will last. One potential problem for the location is troublesome access, a Coralville official said.

"I would guess it is a difficult location to get in and out of," said building and zoning official Jim Kessler. "The center turn lane made the highway safer, but that didn't make traffic in and out of the restaurant easy."

Kessler said several restaurants around the area are thriving, and he was hesitant to blame location as the key element in the closings of Maid-Rite or Donutland.

Perez said that although he thinks location is important, it is not essential to becoming a prosperous business.

"First of all, any business success is based on customer service. I think that's the first issue," he said. "If the people are happy, and you have a quality product, I think they will pay the price."

Even with more than 10 Mexican restaurants in Iowa City and Coralville, Perez said, the Santa Fe Grill will stand out because of the food's quality.

"We do have actual Mexican cooks," he said. "We don't hire people who just turn in an application for cooking."



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

English teaching assistants Stacy Erickson (left) and Jen McGovern share a laugh at the newly opened Santa Fe Grill on Monday evening. Store owner Luis Perez says one of the benefits of the new restaurant is that the establishment actually has Mexican cooks.

SANTA FE GRILL

Restaurants previously located at 521 Highway 1 W. Maid-Rite: served sandwiches, closed January 2005 Donutland: bakery, closed February 2004

Santa Fe Grill also serves all food grilled, a decision Perez said he made with health on his mind. "Since last year, when everybody was on the Atkins diet — even

myself — I was looking for healthy food," he said. "So, that's why I decided to go for this restaurant."

The grill is the third restaurant opened by Perez, who immigrated to the United States from Guadalajara, Mexico, in 1997. He worked with several relatives who had a restaurant in Omaha, Neb., before opening his first restaurant — Cafe Iguanas — in Hills in 1999 and North Liberty's Iguanas Grill last December. Both use a combination of grills and oils in food preparation, and Perez said it was important to

make a distinction with the name of his new restaurant.

"I thought a lot of people were going to think it was fast food, but the food is different," he said. "I changed the food, and that's why I changed the name."

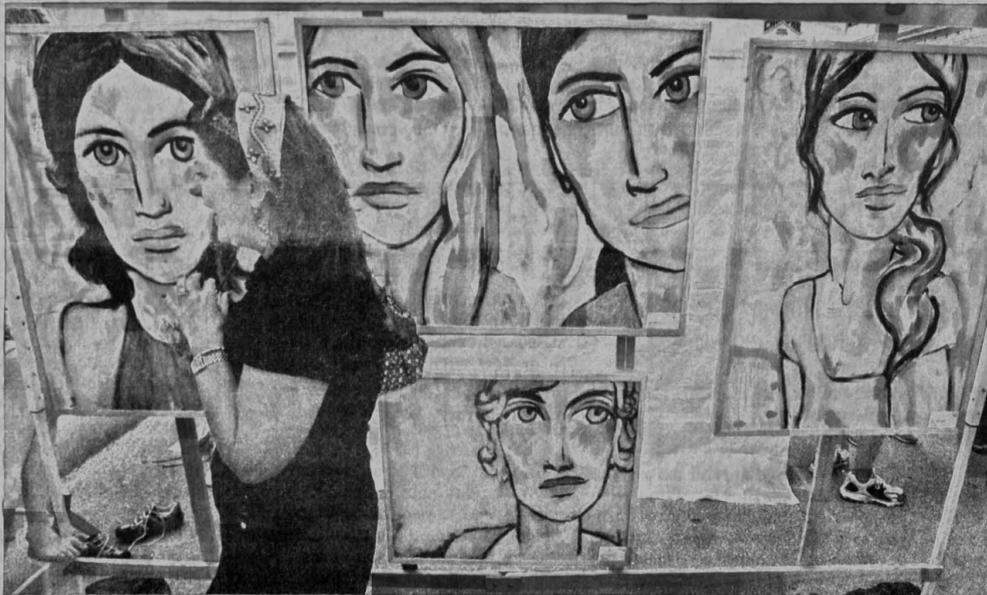
He said he is counting on customers to give his restaurant the "final touch" and feedback.

"I'll learn, and I'll change, so I can improve," he said. "But I'm confident yes, yes."

E-mail D/ reporter Emileigh Barnes at emily-a-barnes@uiowa.edu

IC ARTIST KNOCKS THEM OUT IN KC

Kathy Bennett of Fairway, Kan., enjoys the artwork of Iowa City artist Bekah Ash on Sept. 24 at Kansas City's Plaza Art Fair. "Having been to this show for the past 15 years, I think this is unique new art," Bennett said. "I love it; it's different."



David Pulliam, Kansas City Star/Associated Press

Peaceful Coralville beckons to UI students

BY ANGIE MENG
THE DAILY IOWAN

One late night two years ago, UI senior Megan Johnson was doing her homework in her two-bedroom Dubuque Street apartment. As she looked up, she saw a shadow pass her window and let out a scream of terror.

Peering out of the glass, she saw a homeless person running away.

The communications major is one of many UI students disgusted with what they say is a lack of privacy in Iowa City's downtown environment.

So Johnson's next option? Coralville.

Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett said the number of students living in his town fluctuates from year to year but probably has not increased.

"I haven't noticed any changes," he said.

But students, such as Johnson, say they know many who are now finding Coralville appealing. Rochelle Woods, an assistant manager at Park Place Apartments, 1526 Fifth St. in Coralville, said approximately half the residents are college students.

"I think students want to live in Coralville, because it saves them money, the apartments are a lot quieter and cleaner, and it's

a better environment," she said. "Plus, there's a lot to offer in Coralville, with the mall and all the new restaurants."

Johnson also said Coralville offers a better living environment.

"This will be my second year living in Coralville, and I love it," she said. "When I lived in Iowa City, I got so fed up with the parking, the tickets, the expenses, and everything being so dirty."

Johnson said she pays \$250 a month for her space in a three-bedroom split-level duplex with a two-car garage and driveway on 22nd Street. Mostly students or young couples live in the area, she said.

"Privacy is a huge difference," she said. "When I lived in Iowa City, there were people breaking into the dorms and homeless people staring in the apartment windows. In Coralville, it's so much more peaceful and quiet."

Parking is not a problem, she said, because she parks in the lot adjacent to the Main Library and English-Philosophy Building, where she pays 60 cents per hour. At night, she parks on streets.

She pays an average \$3 per week on parking, she said.

"It's not a long drive at all," Johnson said. "It literally takes five minutes, when there's no traffic, because we are so close to the interstate."



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Megan Johnson fills up her car on her way home to Coralville from work on Sept. 23. Despite the rise in gas prices, Johnson says she prefers living in Coralville because of Iowa City's lack of privacy and because everything is so dirty.

However, not all students who live in Coralville share Johnson's enthusiasm. James Wilson, a UI master's student in health administration and business administration, said proximity to everyday activities was important.

He said he saves a little money by living in Coralville — but not much.

"I chose to live in a nicer apartment compared with a less-expensive one," he said. "But the apartment is newer, I have garage parking, and it's nice to be close to the mall and Wal-Mart

and everything." Wilson said most of the people that live in Coral Court — located off Highway 965 — are graduate students or recent alumni who are just starting to work.

"It's tough to go out," said Wilson. "Cabs have refused to take me home after bars close, because they'd rather make more rounds than one big one for just me."

D/ reporter Shelby Cloke contributed to this report.

E-mail D/ reporter Angie Meng at angela-meng@uiowa.edu

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6184

CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030

Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004.

STAFF

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Jennifer Sturm 335-6030
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POLICE BLOTTER

Quinn Curnow, 20, 916 Walnut St., was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft and possession of marijuana.

Shaun Farrington, 24, Washington, Iowa, was charged Monday with domestic assault, public intoxication, and assault causing injury.

Victor Galarraga-Dropeza, 27, 714 E. Jefferson St., was charged June 10 with operating while intoxicated.

Justin Geiger, 24, 2743 Heinz Road Apt. 9, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Jeffery Haselberger, 19, 406 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 911, was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication.

Jonathan Hiram, 22, 120 Apache Trail, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication.

Robert Lovstuen, 20, 733C Mayflower, was charged Sept. 23 with public intoxication.

Francisco Olmeda, 41, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1006, was charged Jan. 12 with forgery by check and fourth-degree theft.

Jason Phelps, 18, 2222 Burge, was charged Sept. 23 with public intoxication.

Joseph Plendl, 18, LG7 Slater, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Scott Scharfenberg, 18, Urbana, Ill., was charged Sunday with three counts of possession without valid prescription, possession of marijuana, possession of opium, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sean Soraghan, 21, 522 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 14, was charged Sept. 22 with misuse of a driver's license to buy alcohol and public intoxication.

Jason Willis, 21, 36 Valley St. Apt. 10, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

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HURRICANE AFTERMATH

Rita destruction becoming clear

BY BRETT MARTEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CREOLE, La. — Hurricane Rita's path of devastation along the Texas-Louisiana coast became shockingly clear Monday, as rescuers pulled stranded bayou residents out on skiffs, and Army helicopters searched for thousands of cattle feared drowned.

Crews struggled to clean up the tangle of smashed homes and downed trees. The hurricane slammed low-lying fishing villages, shrimping ports, and ranches with water up to 9 feet deep. Seawater pushed as far as 20 miles inland, drowning acres of rice, sugarcane fields, and pasture.

In coastal Terrebonne Parish, the count of severely damaged or destroyed homes stood at nearly 9,900. An estimated 80 percent of the buildings in the town of Cameron, population 1,900, were leveled. Farther inland, half of Creole, population 1,500, was left in splinters.

"I would use the word destroyed," Army Lt. Gen. Russel Honore said of Cameron. "Cameron and Creole have been destroyed except for the courthouse, which was built on stilts on higher ground. Most of the houses and public buildings no longer exist or are even in the same location that they were."

The death toll from the second devastating hurricane in a month rose to 10 with the discovery in a Beaumont, Texas, apartment of five people — a man, a woman, and three children — who apparently were killed by carbon monoxide from

a generator they were running indoors after Rita knocked out the electricity. In Texas, a couple was confirmed killed by an uprooted tree that fell on their home, and another man was electrocuted as he tried to connect a generator.

Houses in the marshland between Cameron and Creole were reduced to piles of bricks or bare concrete slabs with steps leading to nowhere. Walls of an elementary school gymnasium had been washed or blown away, leaving basketball hoops hanging from the ceiling. A single-story white home was propped up against a line of trees, left there by floodwaters that ripped it from its foundation. A bank was open to the air, its vault still intact.

"We used to call this sportsman's paradise," said Honore, a Louisiana native. "But sometimes Mother Nature will come back and remind us that it has power over the land. That's what this storm did."

While residents of the Texas refinery towns of Beaumont, Port Arthur, and Orange were blocked from returning to their homes because of the danger of debris-choked streets and downed power lines, authorities in Louisiana were unable to keep bayou residents from venturing in on their own by boat to see if Rita wrecked their homes.

"Knowing these people, most of them are hunters, trappers, farmers. They're not going to wait on FEMA or anyone else," said Robert LeBlanc, director of emergency preparedness in Vermilion Parish. "They're going to do what they need to do. They're used to primitive

conditions." And many were finding that conditions were, in fact, primitive. Across southwestern Louisiana, many people found they had no home to go back to.

In the refinery town of Lake Charles, National Guardsmen patrolled the place and handed out bottled water, ice, and food to hundreds of people left without power. Scores of cars wrapped around the parking lot of the city civic center.

Dorothy Anderson said she did not have time to get groceries before the storm because she was at a funeral out of town. "We got back and everything was closed," she said.

Louisiana's Department of Wildlife and Fisheries said its teams used small boats to rescue about 200 people trapped in their homes. In Chauvin, a steady stream of people were brought by small boats from flooded sections of Terrebonne Parish. Some cried as they hauled plastic bags filled with their possessions.

"This is the worst thing I've ever been through," said Danny Hunter, 56. "I called FEMA this morning, and they said they couldn't help us because this hasn't been declared a disaster area."

"Texas is a disaster area," Jenny Reading shouted. "I guess the president made sure of that, and everyone just forgot about us."

A Federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman said that Terrebonne Parish was declared a disaster area for Katrina but not for Rita. Officials were checking to see if the residents were eligible for Rita help.



David J. Phillip/Associated Press
Search and rescue personnel walk through mud in the aftermath of Hurricane Rita on Monday in what's left of Cameron, La.

Climate change may affect storms

HURRICANES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

warms, then the frequency of severe storms will increase," Carmichael said, adding that climate alterations can also intensify snowstorms.

But data from the National Hurricane Center do not indicate a steady trend in either direction. Rather, the numbers fluctuate from a high of 24

hurricanes from 1941-50 to a low of 12 storms from 1971-80.

So far in the 2001-04 period, there have been nine hurricanes that have hit the United States, according to the center.

Meanwhile, the Earth's surface temperature has increased by one degree Fahrenheit over the past century, according to the National Academy of Sciences. As a result, the 10 warmest years in the 20th century occurred in the past 15 years.

A Massachusetts Institute of Technology study found a 50 percent increase in hurricane wind speeds since the 1950s, which potentially correlates with global warming — the environmental imbalance caused by greenhouse gases trapped in the atmosphere that heat it up.

"More energy in the system is like stirring a cup more vigorously," Carmichael said. "More is going to splash out."

Art Bettis, a UI associate professor of geoscience, said the trend occurring over the past decade could continue in the long-term future.

"More heat and energy within the atmosphere causes it to dissipate in the form of a storm," he said. "There's no reason not to put a cap on emissions. If we don't do something, it's just going to get worse."

The recent hurricane

phenomenon is part of a domino effect, experts said. For example, the peat bogs in Russia that accumulate massive amounts of methane are affecting environmental conditions worldwide, Bettis said.

Arguments against blaming global warming for more numerous, dangerous hurricanes invoke various factors, such as nature's complex and chaotic manner or the differences from year-to-year in

the hurricane season that show variability and randomness, Carmichael said.

He and Bettis said reversing global warming's damages and improving its current status will be arduous tasks.

Carmichael pointed to "the \$4 gasoline" prices as another indication of the importance of conservation and being environmentally friendly.

E-mail D/ reporter Annie Hamm at: annie-hamm@uiowa.edu

New lung procedure tried

LUNGS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"We're tired of seeing people die of lung cancer, so we have to do something innovative early to aid in the diagnosis," said Geoffrey McLennan, a UI professor of medicine, radiology, and biomedical engineering.

The new procedure began five years ago, when McLennan conceptualized a way to sample potentially cancerous nodules — or spots — on the inside of the human lung.

Because the current procedure offers no easy method of accessing nodules, patients are told to wait three months after an initial CT scan, at which point they can check for growth. But by that point, the window of opportunity for treatment may have passed.

But the new electromagnetic procedure provides easy, non-

surgical access to the nodules, thus eliminating the three-month waiting period.

"You tell people they have a nodule, to come back in three months, and, by the way, sleep OK," McLennan said. "It's pretty traumatic to spend those three months not knowing if they've got cancer or not."

Using similar procedures in neuro- and cardiovascular surgeries as a model, he devised a method that used wires guided by electromagnets outside the patient to pass through air tubes.

After obtaining the correct machinery and magnets, in addition to practicing on artificial tubing systems to see if professionals could navigate tubes, the UI Hospitals and Clinics became the only center nationwide to receive FDA approval to perform the procedure this summer.

All the hospital needed was a volunteer.

That was Monkeliem, who was identified as a prime volunteer because of the her nodules were located in a hard-to-reach area of her lungs.

After agreeing to be a part of the procedure, the 64-year-old asked how many people had undergone the surgery.

"They kind of looked at me and said, 'Well, you'll be the first,'" Monkeliem said. "I can't say I was actually scared, but I did have some apprehension. Doctors always tell you there's a possibility that something could go wrong, and death is involved, but that's the same as getting in your car on the highway."

The magnets are so powerful, McLennan said, that during a practice session, a video recorder got stuck on a magnet, and the doctors couldn't get it off.

"I think that [the surgery] worked very well," said Scott Ferguson, a UI assistant professor of

pulmonary and critical-care medicine who co-investigated the Sept. 2 procedure and directed the bronchoscopist and technician. "It was a step in the right direction."

After some modifications, another volunteer will undergo the procedure in approximately a month, with six or seven more experiments navigating air tubes before doctors attempt to actually take samples of nodules, Ferguson said.

Monkeliem, who is back to baking pies and working in her garden, said she is glad she could help advance the medical world.

"I feel like if this is a step forward for the medical profession, then good," she said. "Somewhere along the line, I'll be known for something. It's kind of nice."

E-mail D/ reporter Emileigh Barnes at: emily-a-barnes@uiowa.edu

Obscenity law may hurt KRUI

OBSCENITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

regulate their content excessively to stay in business, said Marcelo Mena, the KRUI music director.

KRUI has to examine more songs for offensive content than the average Top 40 station, so it is more difficult to find violations before going on air, he said. Also, small stations such as KRUI would go bankrupt if hit with such a large fine.

"It is a slippery slope towards monopoly," UI graduate student Mena said. "It puts college radios more at risk than Top 40 stations."

The proposed Senate act is a response to several broadcast brouhahas — such as the 2003 Super Bowl halftime show involving popstars Janet Jackson and Justin Timberlake and shock-jock radio host Howard Stern's constant use of vulgarity — and an increased pressure from the public to have more pressure on the FCC.

More than 2 million complaints were filed with the FCC in 2003, skyrocketing from only 111 complaints in 2000, according to the bill.

Though satellite stations have been an outlet for broadcasters with routine FCC violations —

thus reducing the number of infractions overall — the government does not need more strict fines, said Dick Stadlen, operations manager for Cumulus Media, which owns radio stations in Cedar Rapids and Waterloo.

"It's like using an elephant gun when a fly swatter would be OK," he added. "I would be hard-pressed to find an incident where someone violated the decency standards. It's like [the government is] showboating for something."

Despite the number of complaints, media officials said they believe the broadcast industry is doing a good job of watching what it airs. Stations regulate themselves by catering to their audiences, Stadlen said.

"If stations broadcast something that audiences aren't comfortable with, people aren't going to listen to it," he said. "Then advertisers will turn away from the station, and it will probably go out of business."

After a review and a few minor changes, the Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation sent the bill back to the full Senate with minor changes, where it awaits action.

E-mail D/ reporter Elaine Fabian at: elaine-fabian@uiowa.edu

Soul Patrol aided survivors

SOUL PATROL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Barthe, who said he gave up guns in 1983, was suddenly holding a pair of nickel-plated .32s — "iron," as he calls them — "just in case."

Thankfully, they were never needed. But that doesn't mean it didn't get close.

"We were the authorities," said the 49-year-old Mathieu, describing the four-day period directly after the hurricane when the group camped out on a rock and tar roof without seeing a single rescue worker from outside the area. "To most rescue workers, this was a game. To us, this was our lives."

But while the sight of stranded residents and left-to-rot bodies

might have left weaker wills spiraling downwards, the trio has managed to find solace in each others' company.

"We made bonds out on that water that you will never be able to break," Barthe said. "Never."

For now, Barthe, Matthew, and Beard will stay in Omaha, picking up jobs here and there until they decide when — or if

— they'll head back to Louisiana.

"Decision time is coming," said Barthe, donning a black homemade T-shirt that reads "destination unknown ..." "People ask how they can help me, and I say, 'How can I help you?' I just want to go back to being me."

E-mail D/ reporter Drew Kerr at: drew-kerr@uiowa.edu

NEWS

Patriot Act criticized



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Holly Berkowitz watches a segment of *Unconstitutional: The War on Our Civil Liberties* on Monday night in the Iowa City Public Library as it kicks off the Intellectual Freedom Festival. After viewing the film, Berkowitz said her opinion that "the Bush administration is a criminal administration" only hardened.

'I have lived in Iowa for 40 years, and the last four have been the most painful, as a Muslim. Not all Muslims are terrorists, and not all terrorists are Muslim; terrorism praises no religion.'

— Shams Ghoneim, the coordinator of the Iowa Chapter of the Muslim Public Affairs Council

BY KATHERINE BISANZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI professors and members of the community condemned the Patriot Act as a "violation of our civil liberties" Monday at the Intellectual Freedom Festival at the Iowa City Public Library.

The Monday evening event began with a showing of the film *Unconstitutional: The War on Our Civil Liberties*. It was followed by a discussion on the repercussions and effects of the Patriot Act.

"9/11 is not the only context for the U.S. Patriot Act," said Bruce Gronbeck, the director of the UI Center for Media Studies and Political Cultures, who co-led the discussion. "The act is part of a great American tradition."

He cited instances in American history, such as the Alien and Sedition Acts of 1798 and 1918, as well as Japanese internment during World War II — in which the United States infringed upon basic freedoms without probable cause.

"We are good at guarding ourselves," he said.

Gronbeck addressed the effects of the Patriot Act as a "free-speech issue." He addressed four types of speech limitations that the act poses, showing how each infringed First Amendment rights.

"I have lived in Iowa for 40 years, and the last four have been the most painful, as a Muslim," said Shams Ghoneim, the coordinator of the Iowa Chapter of the Muslim Public Affairs Council, who also led a part of the discussion.

She said the Patriot Act promotes the post-9/11 discriminatory persecutions and inhumane treatment of Muslims in the United States, without probable cause.

"Not all Muslims are terrorists, and not all terrorists are Muslim; terrorism praises no religion," said Ghoneim, a UI pathology research assistant.

She said certain parts of the Patriot Act have also

INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM FESTIVAL

- *Unconstitutional: The War on Our Civil Liberties* is the third in a series following *Unprecedented: The 2000 Presidential Election*, and *Undiscovered: The War on Iraq*
- Written and directed by Nonny de la Peña
- Releases facts and stories that discuss alleged administration lies, government policies, and how these have affected Americans
- Focuses on how the Patriot Act is reportedly threatening civil liberties of Americans
- Resolutions against the Patriot Act have been passed in approximately 340 communities in 41 states, representing more than 53 million Americans

begun to affect the number of international students at UI and other universities.

The Patriot Act "is having a

wider effect than just immediate and local," she said before the evening discussion. "Its circulation has drastically reduced the number of international applicants to UI and other U.S. universities."

The reduction stems from the Patriot Act's regulations on the admissions process of international students that universities have to adhere to under the act, Ghoneim said.

Much of Gronbeck's discussion centered on "The USA Patriot Act: Coming to terms with silenced voices," an article he wrote in preparation for the European Conference on Censorship and Democracy.

The article focuses on U.S. citizens who are surveyed by the government under the Patriot Act and how this scrutiny affects their First Amendment rights.

E-mail reporter.katherine.bisanz@uiowa.edu

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'I don't wear ear plugs because I like to get the most comprehension of what I'm hearing. I haven't thought about it, but we are loud.'

— UI senior Zach Spittler

LISTEN TO THE HAWKEYE MARCHING BAND PERFORM SUCH IOWA TUNES AS "THE HAWKEYE FIGHT SONG" AT WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

As Iowa City resident Amy Luttinger putters around her home, she often finds herself tapping her foot to the beat of the "Iowa Fight Song."

Only feet away from the fields where the Hawkeye Marching Band practices every week, she is constantly bombarded with the thundering horns and the piercing piccolos.

"I often find myself keeping time with the beat," she said. "I tell my friends that my life has a soundtrack now."

But as the Iowa football season — and the marching band practices — progress, both local residents and band members are at risk of hearing loss, experts say.

Research from Duke University shows the decibel levels usually reached during a marching-band practice exceed workplace recommendations from the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.

"Sometimes, it's painfully loud," Luttinger said. The research doesn't surprise the student marchers and band directors, who undergo two-hour practices every Tuesday through Thursday.

"There are 290 students; it's going to be loud," said Kevin Kastens, the director of the band.

Each marcher is given a pair of earphones to combat



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeye Marching Band clarinet players march past as ISU band members look on in Ames on Sept. 10. The Hawkeye Marching Band performed Beatles hits during the halftime show.

the sometimes harmful noise levels, but they are only worn during indoor practices, Kastens said.

The director said he has never received any formal complaints about the noise and added that playing outdoors, combined with how far each band member is spread out from each other, helps to dissipate the noise.

But the ear plugs received often go unused.

"I don't wear ear plugs because I like to get the most comprehension of what I'm hearing," said UI senior Zach Spittler, a bass drummer. "I haven't thought about it, but we are loud."

Fellow band members Lindsay Tigh added that she isn't too worried about the decibel levels.

"I've been doing this since eighth grade," the UI sophomore

said. "Sure it gets a little loud, but they give us earplugs during practice."

Residents, however, receive no ear plugs and are forced to fend for themselves. The marching band's tunes can be heard for several blocks in each direction.

"It's loud," said Joan Burns, who lives near the field where the band practices. "If I had children that needed to have nap times, it would be a problem."

But despite the noise, she said, she loves having the band nearly playing in her back yard.

"The only time it bothers me is when the other team uses it" before football games, added resident Claire Ashman. "If it's not the 'Iowa Fight Song' that wakes me up, I'm not happy."

D/Reporter Michelle Brooks contributed to this report.

E-mail reporter.Danny.Valentine@uiowa.edu

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IRAQ

U.S. military to take charge of aiding ministries

The Iraqi Defense and Interior Ministries have yet to put in place many of the budgeting, contracting, and personnel-management systems necessary to administer the country's military and police units

BY BRADLEY GRAHAM
AND ROBIN WRIGHT

WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — The U.S. military plans to take over responsibility from the State Department for providing assistance to Iraq's Defense and Interior Ministries, following a determination that greater resources and technical expertise are needed.

Getting the ministries to exercise effective control over Iraq's fledgling security forces remains key to enabling those forces to operate on their own and allow the withdrawal of U.S. troops. But, while the number of Iraqi forces has grown steadily to more than 192,000, the ministries have yet to put in place many of the budgeting, contracting, personnel management, and other systems necessary to administer the country's military and police units, U.S. military officers and diplomats said.

"Nobody would disagree with the characterization that ministerial development has lagged for generation," said Army Lt. Gen. Martin Dempsey, who recently assumed command of the U.S. effort to train Iraq's security forces.

Responsibility for the ministries has rested with the State Department's Iraq Reconstruction Management Office, while the Pentagon has

"We now have the opportunity to have one organization control the entire process, from foot soldier and policeman to minister. We have a police force, we have an army, and so we think that now is the time to make the change to a single organization that sees the entire scope of work."

— Army Lt. Gen. Martin Dempsey, commander of the U.S. effort to train Iraq's security forces

overseen training of Iraq's fielded forces. This division of tasks was intended to reinforce the principle of civilian control of the security services, according to officials here, but it has led to some gaps.

The State Department office has struggled to fill all the adviser slots allotted to it, especially at the Interior Ministry, where at least 10 of 51 positions remain vacant. Several U.S. military officers also said that a number of advisers had tended to play only limited roles, helping Iraqi authorities to identify problems but not to solve them.

In addition, charges of corruption and fraud have recently swirled around Iraq's Defense Ministry, with an audit indicating that up to \$1 billion was missing or unaccounted for under the interim government that served from June 2004 until this spring. The former Defense minister, Hazim Shalan, who now lives as a private citizen in Jordan, has denied wrongdoing and has called the accusations politically motivated.

Military and State Department officials confirmed that a tentative agreement had been

reached to transfer authority over the Iraqi ministries to the Pentagon, although they said the move was not a reflection on the State Department's performance. They described the change as an effort to consolidate assistance under a single organization and take advantage of the Pentagon's larger pool of resources.

Under the plan, which is still subject to Washington approval, overall policy direction would remain with the U.S. ambassador in Iraq. But the job of advising the defense and interior ministries would shift to Dempsey's command, known as Multinational Security Transition Command — Iraq. The State Department would still be responsible for providing advisers to other Iraqi government ministries.

"We now have the opportunity to have one organization control the entire process, from foot soldier and policeman to minister," Dempsey said. "We have a police force, we have an army, and so we think that now is the time to make the change to a single organization that sees the entire scope of work."

Officials here with the State

Department reconstruction office declined public comment. But a department official in Washington said the Iraqi defense and interior ministries posed especially tough challenges for U.S. authorities, given the ambitious scale of the effort to establish a new set of Iraqi security forces.

The State Department official said that a traditional approach would let Iraqis establish their own systems and proceed more slowly. But in this case, the effort "is being overwhelmed by how much stuff is being ordered and how many people have to be trained," driving the Pentagon to favor a more hands-on approach.

"The problem is that nobody knows the answer," the official said. "It's uncharted territory to move this far this fast."

Another State Department official said transferring the mission to the Pentagon had "a certain logic," because it should "enhance coordination" between the ministries and Iraqi forces in the field.

"We haven't been able to fill all the positions, since some civilians were reluctant to go," he said. "Maybe the military

can fill them all."

Dempsey said a number of shortfalls now evident at the ministries had emerged with the growth of Iraq's military and police forces and could not have been addressed sooner. "Clearly, we now know a lot more about what we have to do," he said.

He also noted the difficulty of completely rebuilding the ministries in which top-level staff positions have changed several times since the U.S.-led invasion in 2003. Another change is expected after elections for a new government in December.

U.S. military statistics show more than 115 Iraqi Army and special police combat battalions now rated as being combat-ready. But fewer than three dozen of them are considered ready to lead counterinsurgency operations, and only a handful can be characterized as prepared to operate fully independently of U.S. forces.

"Level 1 is being totally independent, and we know they're not going to be there in large numbers for a while," Gen. George Casey, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, said

in an interview. "But they're already getting to level 2, which means they can get into and lead the fight."

Limiting the capabilities of many units is a lack of home-grown logistical support. In the interest of getting Iraqi soldiers into the fight quickly, U.S. commanders concentrated over the past year on creating infantry units at the expense of forming the support units — truck drivers, engineers, medics, and logisticians — that normally go with them.

While Iraqi combat forces now number about 77,400 regular and special operations troops, support troops total only about 9,700, a ratio of about eight to one. By contrast, the ratio for the U.S. Army is closer to one to one.

Iraq's military will likely need far less logistical support than U.S. forces, because it will not face the demands of worldwide deployments. But at the moment, Iraqi troops remain heavily dependent on the U.S. military for supplies, repairs, and other support.

In recent months, U.S. and Iraqi authorities have stepped up formation of Iraqi military support units, training maintenance specialists, supply clerks, drivers, and medics at a new institute at Taji, north of Baghdad. The Iraqi army is also establishing at least 10 supply and repair hubs around the country.

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NEWS

Art project works to help 'Katrina Kids'

BY TONY PERRY
LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOUSTON — Mental-health specialists working with children who fled Hurricane Katrina and then endured the horrors of the Superdome say some of the children will suffer post-traumatic stress disorders much like soldiers back from a battlefield.

Harris County officials are ramping up efforts to provide counseling for the children and their equally traumatized parents.

But a group of local women, working independently of any government or Red Cross effort, has started its own project to help children express what they've experienced.

Four women who have volunteered to watch children at Houston's Reliant Center shelter to give parents a break are encouraging children to draw pictures to vent their emotions, hoping that will help avoid problems later. The women call the art effort Katrina's Kids Project.

Ashley Bryan said she was stunned at the stories the children told of survival and the graphic pictures they drew.

"Maybe their parents are still so stressed and grieving that maybe they haven't had time to listen to their kids," Bryan said. "The kids are almost desperate to talk about what they did. It seems very therapeutic for them, a true emotional release."

The children's pictures are full of rain clouds, helicopters with rescue baskets, overturned cars, stick figures described as frightened, and dark images of the Superdome.

Marlon, 11, depicts the Superdome and two figures, one identified as "Hungry People," the other as "Scared People." A



A children's swing in a playground shows the dried mud from the flood waters of Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans on Sunday. Even as the latest hurricane crisis eases and downtown businesses along with French Quarter topless bars reopen, life in New Orleans will be far from normal. Among the somber distinctions: For months to come, this will be an almost childless city.

Ric Francis/AP Photo

"Maybe their parents are still so stressed and grieving that maybe they haven't had time to listen to their kids. The kids are almost desperate to talk about what they did. It seems very therapeutic for them, a true emotional release."

— Ashley Bryan, Houston Reliant Center volunteer

drawing by Elisa, 13, shows the Superdome with the captions "We need food and water" and

"Please let us go."

Before drawing, many children tell about the horrors of

being trapped inside the Superdome. A common theme, Bryan said, is protection: that their

mother protected them against "bad people" at the Superdome or that they protected her.

"It's incredible how desperate they are to talk about bravery at the Superdome," Bryan said.

One child told of being trapped in the family home as the water got higher, holding onto her mother's hand until the mother slipped under the water and disappeared.

The child's picture was of heaven, with a note to her mother: "I'll see you in the white clouds."

Some of the pictures can be seen at the project website, www.katrinaskidsproject.org.

Bryan, Johna DiMuzio, Carol Gunn, and Janine Schueppert have collected more than 650 drawings from the children. Sitting in a corner of Reliant Arena, where 1,650 evacuees are still living, they listen to the children tell their stories and then invite them to make a drawing.

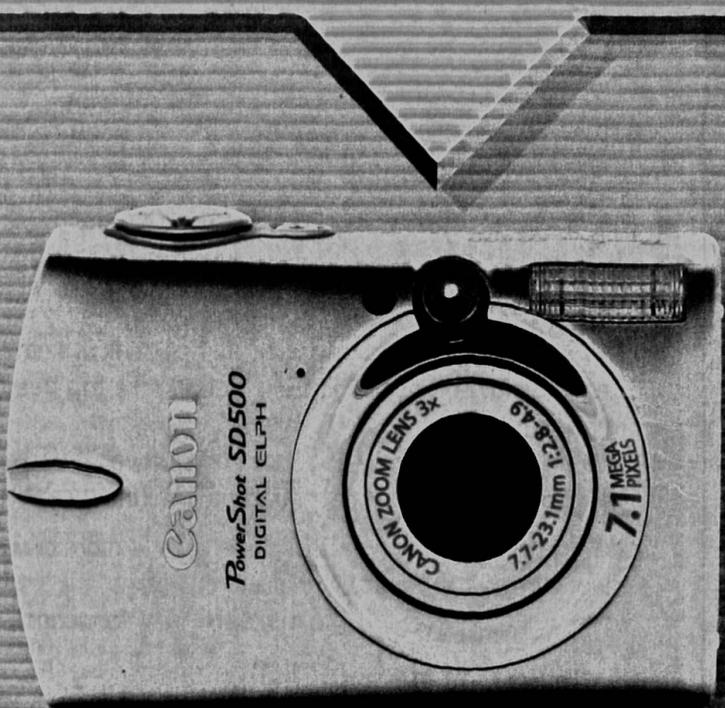
The motto of Katrina's Kids Project is "Hope ... one crayon at a time." None of the founding women has any background in child psychology, except the expertise that comes with being parents. "We're just moms," Schueppert said.

If the images of the Superdome are threatening, those of Texas, where the families fled, are bright. Texas is seen as a sunny sanctuary in many of the pictures. A drawing by 12-year-old Elisha is titled "Beautiful day in Texas."

Katrina's Kids Project is using the children's artwork for a quilt — sewn by adult evacuees — as well as on T-shirts, a calendar, a tote bag, and postcards sold on the project's website. Profits from the merchandise are to help children affected by the hurricane.

"On the surface, the kids seem happy and able to cope day to day," Schueppert said. "But if you give them a chance, they open their hearts and pour out their feelings."

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BY CHERYL ASSOCI

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Report: U.S. not ready for medical disaster

BY CHERYL WITTENAUER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eight months before the devastation of hurricanes Katrina and Rita, an internal Homeland Security Department review warned that the nation was woefully unprepared for a medical disaster and lacked a coherent plan for taking charge of mass casualties.

Government medical teams had difficulty coordinating and delivering help during 2004 hurricanes in Florida, said the report obtained by the Associated Press. The report also said there was inadequate planning for dealing with a surge of patients during a disaster such as a biological or nuclear attack.

It called for creation of a uniformed medical reserve corps, including specialists, fashioned after the National Guard.

"The nation's medical leadership works in isolation. Its medical response capability is fragmented and ill-prepared to deal with a mass casualty event and ... [Home Security] lacks an adequate medical support capability for its field operating units," said the report.

Homeland Security officials said the problems identified in the Jan. 3 report were in the process of being addressed when the hurricanes hit. Secretary Michael Chertoff was reorganizing his department and created a new chief medical officer to take the lead on preparedness, they said.

"I thought it [the report] was a great place to start," said Jeffrey Runge, the department's new medical officer, who started his job after Katrina. "Most people in the medical community, who are concerned about readiness, preparedness, disaster medicine, and so forth, felt pretty much the same way."

But the report's author, St.

Louis transplant surgeon Jeffrey Lowell, told AP he doesn't believe Homeland Security has implemented enough changes yet and that the current system of volunteer disaster medical teams was "pretty much shot" when called upon to respond to a second disaster after Katrina.

'The nation's medical leadership works in isolation. Its medical response capability is fragmented and ill-prepared to deal with a mass casualty event.'

— Homeland Security Department report

Lowell also said he was startled when then-Federal Emergency Management Agency chief Mike Brown strongly rejected the ideas Lowell had proposed earlier this year. "He rejected the methodology, the message, the conclusion, and the recommendations," Lowell said. "He disagreed with every single everything."

Brown, who resigned from FEMA earlier this month amid blistering criticism of his stewardship of the government's response to Katrina, did not return repeated phone calls to his cell phone seeking comment.

Lowell said Brown didn't want him to give the report to then-Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge. But Lowell, who was hired by Ridge to conduct the review, said Ridge heartily welcomed its conclusions and recommendations.

"If people want to tweak it, great. Let's get on with this, and move forward quickly," Lowell said, urging that more

recommendations be implemented.

Chertoff took over a month after the report was issued and ordered a further review of medical preparedness. He then reorganized the department, creating a new undersecretary for preparedness and Runge's job.

"There are parts of that report that are absolutely unanimous with what the (medical) community has been saying and other parts of the report that are very specific organizational things that are not really what Secretary Chertoff has in mind," Runge said.

The report, entitled "Medical Readiness Responsibilities and Capabilities: A Strategy for Realigning and Strengthening the Federal Medical Response," concluded:

• National Disaster Medical System teams often are deployed without full preparation for the disasters they are handling. "Recent deployments to Florida following the 2004 hurricanes confirmed critical shortfalls in doctrine, training, logistics support, and coordination."

• It was "imperative" that the department realign its resources and create the job of an assistant secretary of medical readiness.

• Conflicts in legislation, a presidential directive, and the National Response Plan must be reconciled to eliminate overlapping responsibilities and authorities — and questions about who takes charge.

"Politically adversarial turf wars between [Homeland Security] and [Health and Human Services] and similar battles between organizational units within Homeland Security threaten Homeland Security's ability to lead effective medical response in the event of a national medical event."

Militants kill 6 in Iraq

BY LEE KEATH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Insurgents dragged five Shiite Muslim schoolteachers and their driver into a classroom, lined them against a wall, and gunned them down Monday — slayings in Iraq's notorious Triangle of Death that reflect the enflamed sectarian divisions ahead of a crucial constitutional referendum.

The shooting was a rare attack on a school amid Iraq's relentless violence, and it was particularly stunning because the gunmen targeted teachers in a school where the children were mainly Sunnis. Elsewhere Monday, a suicide attack and roadside bombings killed 10 Iraqis and three Americans, bringing to at least 52 the number of people killed in the past two days.

'Self-restraint does not mean surrender. ... Protecting society from terrorists is a religious duty.'

— Mohammed al-Yaaqubi, Shiite cleric

The Iraqi and U.S. governments have warned that Sunni Arab insurgents are likely to increase their attacks ahead of the Oct. 15 national referendum.

Shiite leaders have called on their followers to refrain from revenge attacks against Sunnis, fearing a civil war could result, though Sunnis have accused Shiite militias of carrying out some killings of Sunni figures.

But in one of the first public calls for individual Shiites to take action, a prominent Shiite cleric, Ayatollah Mohammed al-Yaaqubi, issued a religious edict Monday allowing his followers to "kill terrorists before they kill."

"Self-restraint does not

mean surrender. ... Protecting society from terrorists is a religious duty," al-Yaaqubi said. He also called on Shiites to "deepen dialogue with Sunnis" who are not "terrorists or Saddamists."

Earlier this month, Al Qaeda's leader in Iraq, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, declared "all-out war" on Shiites and vowed to kill anyone participating in the referendum.

Leaders of Iraq's Sunni minority are calling on their followers to vote against the constitution and defeat a

charter they believe will fracture the country and seal the domination of the Shiite majority.

U.S. and Iraqi officials tried to rally Sunni support for the referendum by releasing 500 detainees from Abu Ghraib prison outside Baghdad to mark the coming Islamic holy month of Ramadan, a step called for by Sunni leaders.

There have been few attacks on schools in Iraq, which have little protection — though children are constant witnesses to, and sometimes victims of, the violence.



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OPINIONS

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EDITORIAL

County needs more jail space

On Sept. 22, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved a one-year agreement with the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse as a part of ongoing efforts to address the issue of jail overcrowding in new, creative ways. The issue is one that has arisen on several occasions in past years, and though steps have been taken to address this problem, a truly effective solution has yet to be implemented.

Under the agreement, MECCA would provide substance-abuse assessments for people who are ordered to receive them but cannot afford to follow through — a move that seeks to reduce the number of people re-arrested for contempt of court after not following through with the ordered assessment. In June, the county implemented a mental-health evaluation program, also to cut back on re-arrests of those unable to complete testing on their own.

Though both programs are a step in the right direction, they do not address the bigger issue: The county simply needs more jail space.

The county jail, which opened in 1981, houses a mere 92 inmates — and it was originally designed for 46. On a busy weekend night, the number of inmates can far exceed the space available, and it is not uncommon to see

prisoners waiting for booking in a van outside the jail.

Currently, prisoners are transported to Linn County when the jail exceeds its capacity, a practice that cost the county \$522,000 in 2004. The population in Johnson County is only going to grow, and county statistics last year projected the average number of inmates to reach 140 by the year 2020.

The county cannot afford to continue shipping its prisoners (and tax dollars) to other jails. The money spent each year to transport inmates adds up quickly, and this is wasteful spending when a sound solution is within reach.

The county's voters soundly rejected a 2000 proposal to build another jail. They should reconsider: Although the initial cost would be great, over time, the money saved from transporting countless inmates would more than justify a new facility.

Substance-abuse and mental-health assessments are short-term solutions, and they alone will not prevent over-crowding from continuing. The building of a new jail, in addition to the implementation of these programs, is a solution that satisfies all concerned.

GUEST OPINION

The view from the third floor

"Getting home safely."

With that line, Kirk Ferentz spoke volumes about the state of sports in America. It was the coach's response — delivered in frustration and partly in jest (but only partly) — to a reporter's question as to his biggest concern following the Sept. 24 football game in Columbus, a 31-6 loss to Ohio State.

Excuse me: annihilation, cataclysm, debacle, massacre, shipwreck. End-of-the-world scenario. Sports bring out the hyperbole in all of us. There's nothing wrong with exaggeration as a literary device; the problem is that we actually believe these over-the-top assessments.

Worst of all are the fans. As Joe Queenan says in *True Believers*, in which he dissects his own pathologies (chief among them his bipolar disorder over the Philadelphia Phillies) along with everyone else's, "the desire to win is the single most important component of the spectatorial experience." Ferentz recognizes the gladiatorial dimensions of this craving. Having had his own kill-the-ref impulse at the Ohio game, he now confronts the kneecap-the-coach propensities of ostensible Hawkeye loyalists.

Fans are extremists in all respects, their ups as joyous as their downs are despondent. In their curiously selective memories, nostalgia for greatness can swamp past humiliations. Thus, Hayden Fry "the great" overshadows Bob Cummings "the flop" and the other coaches whose teams floundered in the 1970s. Hayden Fry of glory days overshadows his own (3-7) last season. Ferentz of the most recent football cycle overshadows the early Ferentz — one win, over Northern Illinois, his first season as Iowa's head coach. We may be fickle, but we're also forgiving.

Not at the moment, however. Ferentz is a relative gentleman among football coaches; even nerds who begrudge him his \$1.2 million base salary concede that he generally keeps his players in line and grant him credit for contributing \$100,000 to Iowa's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, academic home to the majority of student-athletes. Mind you, Ferentz could

give 10 times that much in a year and still retain several times the salaries most of us earn (the naive wonder what people could possibly do with all that money other than give it away). He is a beneficiary of the very extremism that has him quasi-kidding about his life: Those outsized emotions justify his outsized compensation.

Nothing justifies the death threats to a law professor who expressed reservations about Kinnick Stadium's pink visitor's locker room; thankfully, President David Skorton has made that clear. But are we surprised? Don't be silly. In the universe of sports as we know it, questioning accepted inanities, not to mention losing football games, are perfectly fine invitations to homicide.

I sit on the Presidential Committee on Athletics, which practices extremism in its own ways: This public body at a public institution cultivates paranoia about publicity. Being an acolyte of the First Amendment, I feel the constraints keenly. (As a faculty representative from journalism, I also feel mistrusted, which may be my personal delusion — but as my father used to say, just because you're paranoid doesn't mean they're not out to get you.)

The members are too civil to issue death threats, but they've already hung me out to dry on a couple of occasions, and no doubt I'll earn dagger stares for mentioning my astonishment at how a recent subcommittee meeting commenced: We were to state our undergraduate college, school colors, and mascot. I went to McGill University, in Montréal, Canada, a country slightly saner than this one on the subject of intercollegiate sports. I did attend raucous intramural hockey games — and had the vague impression that red was a favored hue — but managed to graduate without knowing anything about varsity teams. I was definitely the odd one out at this meeting.

Lucky for the tight-lipped, this is the last year of my term. I know they'll let me get home safely.

Judy Polumbaum is a professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

LETTERS

Process of inquiry

Inquiring minds want to know: Would a municipally owned electric utility be in the best interests of Iowa City residents?

The process begins with a "Yes" vote on Nov. 8, which is necessary to authorize the City Council to establish a publicly owned electric utility company — but it is not required to do so.

Next, if the council proceeds, a thorough business plan is completed. If it shows that a publicly owned utility company would not give reliable service and at lower rates than we pay MidAmerican Energy, the council will not proceed, and I would concur.

However, if the plan demonstrates that public power is feasible, the council may proceed to the Iowa Utilities Board. That agency, after an evidentiary hearing, would decide whether a municipally owned electric utility would be in the best interests of Iowa City residents. Then, and only then, would a publicly owned utility company be established.

Consultants hired by the city, using very conservative assumptions, have concluded that a city-owned utility could return \$3.2 million per year to help with community goals. Does \$3.2 million not speak to needs here — staff for the northeast fire station, a revitalized City Park pool, a stoplight at Scott Boulevard and Rochester Road?

Vote "Yes" Nov. 8 for the answer. I and many other Iowa City residents want to know.

LaVonn Horton
Iowa City resident

Unfairness to Fry

Chalk up one more misunderstanding of why so many Iowa Hawkeye fans are extremely upset at Erin Buzuvis ("Not so pretty in Kinnick pink," Sept. 26). The threats she has gotten are of course out of line —

but so is how she's gone about making her case against Hayden Fry and the pink locker room. It is in this way that she has constructed her argument that has many Iowa fans seeing red and not pink.

Buzuvis' freedom of speech does not include being able to slander a person who has done so much for our university, as well as the general well-being of the state of Iowa. She insists that Fry painted the room pink "because it is a sissy color" and that he did so to "insult women and gay men." Those lies are not only insulting to one of the great figureheads the university has ever known but are also a direct slap in the face of a man who has championed women's athletics and Title IX and who broke the race barrier in the heart of Texas.

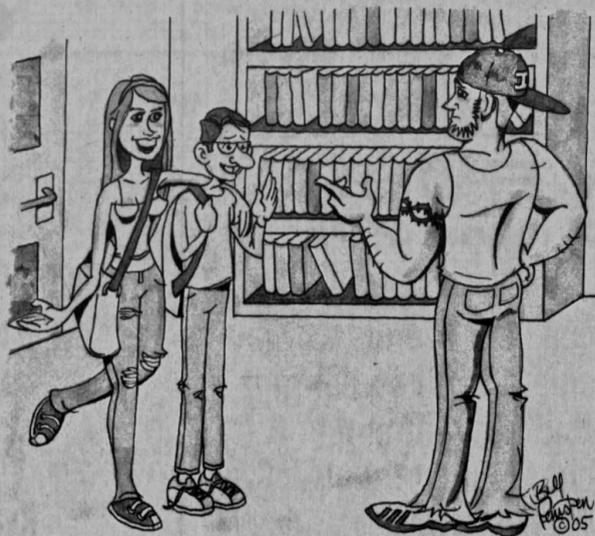
Buzuvis plays down Fry's true motive (pink is a passive color; passive opponents are easier to defeat than excited ones), and the research that supports Fry's claim as being "not the point," when it is exactly the point Fry was aiming for.

Most Iowa fans are OK with someone expressing a different viewpoint. Few, however, are going to stand by and let an outsider come here and make fraudulent claims against "The Ol' Fox" that completely disfigure what he was trying to do. I hope that the threats against her stop, and a good way to make sure that happens would be for Buzuvis to apologize to Fry, Iowa fans, and Iowans in general for her classless and senseless attacks on one of Iowa's most beloved people.

Ben Bessman
UI employee

Sportsmanlike conduct

Oh, Erin Buzuvis. Let me first make a separate point: One person who responds in a threatening manner to



I'm sorry I'm dumping you for him, but my advisor said I need to prioritize this semester!

an opinion he or she disagrees with, and does so anonymously, is a coward.

Ms. Buzuvis, I believe you to be wrong on this occasion. I have worked in the athletics department for 20 years. I defy you to find any other department, or college, that has done more to further sex equity than this department.

I might also suggest that Buzuvis also look at the practice of "sportship." It is used in law as well as athletics to gain an advantage. If we can get our opponents to think about a pink dressing room instead of being totally focused on the game, then I believe we have accomplished our

mission. Any distraction from the game by our opponent is a possible advantage for the home team — not sexism or homophobia.

Sadly, Ms. Buzuvis, stating that you no longer want to comment on the issue is tantamount to trying to unring a bell. Further, I feel you have hurt, not helped, the women's cause when you choose to "pick nit" when there are many much more important issues to be dealt with.

Larry Cookman
UI employee

Laurel & Hardy land

So who'd have thought the color of a football locker room would raise such a brouhaha?

But yes. No accounting for human beings, I guess.

And yes, the visitor's locker room at Kinnick is famously painted pink, an idea cooked up by legendary coach Hayden Fry (who apparently studied psychology in college, which just goes to show where that will get you).

Given that Fry coached here at the height of the Cold War, I kinda thought he painted the locker room pink in order to make the opposing players think they played for a communist team and their offensive and defensive schemes were going to collapse under the mighty weight of a corrupt, ponderous bureaucracy.

Apparently not. Apparently, the locker room is painted pink so that the football players think they are girls — a notion, you have to admit, that is so farfetched it borders on the land called Ludicrous.

I mean, have you ever been in a football locker room? I have (though I have to admit that my illustrious high-school football career consisted mostly of gazing at the cast on my left wrist, which I kept breaking — apparently I had way overestimated the value of a 140-pound safety). The testosterone level in your average locker room is so high you could open up a testosterone factory. I mean, Arnold Schwarzenegger has a better chance of becoming a girl.

However, UI law lecturer Erin Buzuvis has a different take on the matter; in her blog, she labeled painting the locker room pink sexist and homophobic. And if I gave the matter a moment's thought, I'd probably agree with her.

But it's a locker room. There are so many, many things in this society that are sexist and homophobic; the color of a football locker room has to be way down the list of things to fight. (Take that Iowa Swimsuit Calendar, for instance. What imbecile would buy that? Or come up with the idea in the first place? Must be Bush voters.)

But then you learn that Buzuvis has received death threats from some yahoo or yahoos (and we ain't talking Internet search engines here) because of her criticism, and you can only think, Who let the insane people out onto the streets?

(Oh, yeah; Reagan did. Something about winning the Cold War.)

I mean, threaten violence against a law lecturer because she criticizes painting a locker room pink? This is the bastion of the free world? We're the people who are going to spread democracy across the globe?

More likely, we're the people who are going to spread margarine across the globe.

And yeah, I know — whoever threatened Buzuvis is not representative of either this community or this country. And yeah, I know — there is an element of yahoo-ism that runs deep in this country, and that, too, is not representative of America. Well, at least not the best of America.

But you have to admit, that yahoo-ism keeps surfacing and resurfacing. You could see it in the signs the anti-war protesters carried in D.C. on Sunday: "Arrest the traitors." This should not even have to be said: Those protesting the war are not traitors. They are patriots who can recognize when their country is wrong.

That's not even to mention that most Americans now have deep misgivings about the war in Iraq. What are the yahoos going to do, arrest them all? And put them where — in Soviet? Hmm. Sounds like the Viet Nam Union. Curious how you would win the Cold War and then want to turn into the Soviet Union.

Ah, yahoo-ism. Ain't it great? To hear the yahoos tell it, they're what made this country what it is.

A nation in which a law lecturer receives death threats because she dared to criticize the color of a football locker room.

A football locker room? It's as if the philosophical underpinnings of this country have been written by Laurel and Hardy.

Next thing you know, we'll be arguing about that damned Pledge of Allegiance. ■

Beau Elliot does not advocate painting anything pink, though he does admit that he's been called a pinko many thousand times.



BEAU ELLIOT

Tu

BY JENN

THE D

"It's pure Smiley, glasses, light, said with it is: I produce a deadline, an something."

No, she is n creative approa art form she assiduously s

Barn Blind, v 1980. She is t nonfiction. She nonfiction boo latest, *13 Ways Novel* (Knopf, essays have app *Yorker*, *Harper The Nation*, am pay money," she children and ho

Smiley, who 24 years as she at the UI (she M.A., and Ph.D. along with such Henry Award Prize) and taug University; is h back in town, visited from tin noticed the sh have improved.

The reason return is a book *Ways*, which is p the form and p Facing a creat two-thirds thro novel *Good Faith* of 2001, Smiley, computer and three years people's novels. them, to be pree the 11th centur Ian McEwan's *Robinson Crus. Were Watchi. Middlemarch.*

To write abou was her obviou turn everything said, stretching hotel room bed ninth floor on Se after writing novels I've writ something about and that I had s about what a n has written nine is working on a l

The first half book, arrange presents the c drew from her p reading. It read literary theory, chapters as "Th the Novel" and " Novel," the book with ideas sh polished durin teaching colle creative writing g Her prose cou

GA OFFICIAL We've G

IOWA BELEVE OVE



"I think the Bears have a better chance."

Bill Conrad
UI junior



"I hope so."

Mike Owens
UI freshman



"It's not looking good. If they've got what it takes, they can do it."

Matt Andrews
UI freshman



"I sure as hell hope so — I love tailgating."

Lauren Scheldrup
UI junior

ON THE SPOT

Do you think the Hawkeyes can bounce back for a successful football season?

CALENDAR-WORTHY

EMERGENCY IMPROV COMEDY GROUP,
9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., free

ARTS & CULTURE

Turning love into a book

BY JENNA SAUERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

"It's pure hackwork." Jane Smiley, glasses glimmering in the light, said with her hands. "Here it is: I produce fast, I can do it on a deadline, and I usually have something to say about anything."

No, she is not outlining her creative approach to the novel, an art form she has worked in assiduously since her debut, *Barn Blind*, was published in 1980. She is talking about her nonfiction. She has written four nonfiction books, including her latest, *13 Ways of Looking at the Novel* (Knopf, \$26.95), and her essays have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *Harper's Magazine*, and *The Nation*, among others. "They pay money," she said. And she has children and horses to look after.

Smiley, who lived in Iowa for 24 years as she collected degrees at the UI (the letters M.F.A., M.A., and Ph.D. follow her name, along with such honors as an O. Henry Award and a Pulitzer Prize) and taught at Iowa State University, is happy enough to be back in town, though she has visited from time to time. She's noticed the shopping and food have improved.

The reason for this latest return is a book-tour stop for *13 Ways*, which is part love-letter to the form and part primer in it. Facing a creative breakdown two-thirds through writing her novel *Good Faith* in the summer of 2001, Smiley turned off her computer and spent the next three years reading other people's novels. One hundred of them, to be precise, winding from the 11th century *Tale of Genji* to Ian McEwan's *Atonement*, via *Robinson Crusoe*, *Their Eyes Were Watching God*, and *Middlemarch*.

To write about her experience was her obvious conclusion: "I turn everything into a book," she said, stretching her long legs on a hotel room bed on the Sheraton's ninth floor on Sept. 19. "I felt like, after writing however many novels I've written, that I know something about writing a novel and that I had some things to say about what a novel is." Smiley has written nine novels, and she is working on a 10th.

The first half of Smiley's new book, arranged in 13 parts, presents the conclusions she drew from her period of intensive reading. It reads like soft-core literary theory, and with such chapters as "The Psychology of the Novel" and "Morality and the Novel," the book seems crammed with ideas she must have polished during her 16 years teaching college courses in creative writing and English.

Her prose could pass for the



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Jane Smiley speakson Sept.19 in Buchanan Auditorium to a large crowd for "Live at Prairie Lights." Smiley, a Pulitzer-Prize winning author also signed copies of her new book, *13 Ways of Looking at a Novel*.

blithe enthusiasms of a member of an unusually wide-ranging book club, if it were less partial. Smiley, who has said in the past that each of her books has been in some way political, has not abandoned politics at the bookstore door: She argues for a definition of the novel some might find overly traditional (novels have to be "lengthy," but how long is that? And must they always be written in prose?) She argues that Don Quixote's celibacy and physicality is largely responsible for the subsequent elision of sexuality from mainstream Western novels until the 20th century and for the inclusion of violence in its stead. She argues about women, morality, and the pleasures of reading. Smiley's arguments are always provocative, but some — for instance, the idea that the novel has altered the institution of marriage by fixing its gaze upon it — require more support than she provides.

Most interestingly of all, she attempts to show that the novel as a form "has a certain political coloring, because it has to have a certain organization." Novels by necessity have characters, and characters must be differentiable from one another: Ergo, individual people, and their idiosyncrasies, are compelling. That is a political statement that novelists are more or less formally constrained to make, Smiley said, and "that's a statement that says, 'conformity is not the highest good.'"

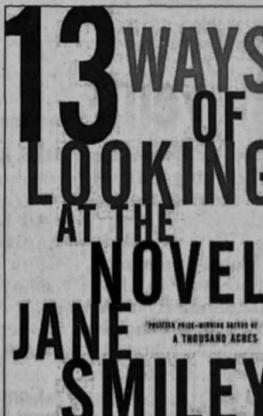
Following her exegesis of the

form is a list of the novels Smiley read. "The second half is the raw materials," she explains. "The first half is the ideas."

Each title has a short plot synopsis and analysis, which can at times be as charmingly ornery as the broader conclusions she draws in the first parts of the book. Smiley is generous with her "appreciation" of books she finds worthwhile, such as *Moby Dick*, which she calls "possibly the greatest American novel" but, she also writes, "didn't make much of an impression on me." But she saves her passion for the much smaller group of novels she actually loves (her entry on *The Princess of Cleves* makes you want to pick it up immediately). Other ostensible "classics" she doesn't hide her distaste for: *The Great Gatsby*, she says, lacks the "meticulousness" and "detail" necessary to be great art.

The kind of close reading most choose to experience only in English classrooms is a true and sincere love for a certain subset of readers, and it is these people that Smiley addresses. Anyone who cherishes intimacy with a text will understand her urge to lose herself in reading and to assimilate her thoughts into a set of ideas. As a matter of taste, her conclusions may be frustrating or pleasing, but they will not be boring.

Nor will they lead to outright joy or heartbreak: This is a very interesting book about a literary form, but it doesn't — and probably shouldn't be expected to



— touch anyone in the same way as Smiley's fiction. To "love" this book would be the wrong word, even for its author. "I spent a lot of time on this book trying to make it as good as possible," she said, and it certainly shows in the refinement of its ideas. "But it felt like intellectual labor rather than a labor of the whole mind. I'll put it that way."

Nonfiction, she says, is her craft — novels, her art.

E-mail *DI* reporter Jenna Sauers at: jenna-sauers@uiowa.edu

Funk, sass, and soul



Press Photo

BY LOUIS VIRTEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sharon Jones and the Dap-Kings evoke the soul, sass, and sensuality of the James Brown funk era, but the members stay refreshingly current with a rawness that transcends hints of musical yesteryear. The saucy, deep Jones and the Dap-Kings will kick off a rocking, rollicking live show at 8 p.m. at the Englert Theatre.

"This is the real deal," said Sean Fredericks, the marketing and development director of the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. "Funky, old-school, sexy, sassy soul music. Sharon Jones has an amazing and powerful voice, and the Dap-Kings will back her up with grooves that take you way back to the heyday of soul classics."

Jones, an Augusta, Ga., native who formerly recorded under the moniker Miss Lafaye, gained notice in the late-90s with a series of underground funk gems such as "Damn It's Hot," "Switchblade," and "You Better Think Twice." After joining with the Dap-Kings, she recorded "Got a Thing on My Mind," a wallop of neo-soul attitude that eventually landed on the group's 2002 debut LP *Dap-Dippin' With Sharon Jones and the Dap-Kings*. The group released

its follow-up, *Thankfully*, in January.

The Dap-Kings packs a driving punch with bandleader and bass player Bosco "Mann" Jenkins, guitarist Binky Griptite, conga player Bugaloo Velez, drummer Homer "Funky-Foot" Jenkins, trumpeter Anda "Goodfoot" Watkins, organist Earl Maxton, tenor saxophonist Otis Youngblood, and baritone saxophonist Jack Zapata. Opening for the group will be the Diplomats of Solid Sound, touted by the Englert as a confirmation of "the existence of dance-floor-filling soul music in Iowa City."

The show promises to be a pulsating performance full of the unmistakable energy that Jones and the Dap-Kings brings in the tradition of funk music's past and in testament to the savvy, timeless fire fueling today's urban music.

"People will really get into it," Fredericks said. "I can see heads boppin' and feet tappin' already."

E-mail *DI* reporter Louis Virel at: louis-virel@uiowa.edu

SHARON JONES AND THE DAP-KINGS

When: 8 p.m.
Where: Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.
Admission: \$11 in advance, \$13 at the door

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—The Boston Globe

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—Chicago Sun Times

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—The Daily Californian

"He's like the boy-next-door who is fast becoming the next jazz superstar. Who can resist that?"
—The Boston Herald

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DAILY BREAK

"I would use the word destroyed."

— Army Lt. Gen. Russel Honore, describing the Louisiana Gulf Coast town of Cameron, which Hurricane Rita left in splinters.

the ledge



JOHN CROTTY

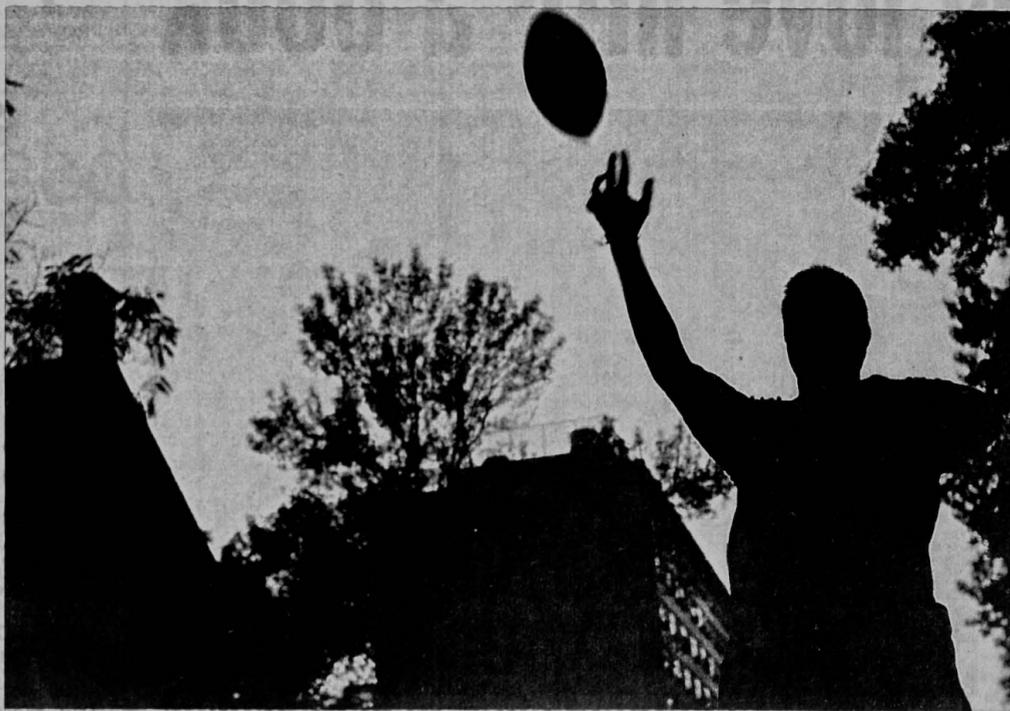
DI HEADLINES FROM THE FUTURE

- 2008 Brody Boyd Named New VP of Research
- 2012 Witches Found in Old Capitol Dome
- 2036 (leap year) 24/7 Decides to Take a Day Off
- 2007 Major Overhaul of Food Service Program Allows Students to Invest Hawkeye Dollars into Private Savings Accounts
- 2005 Giant Sloth in Macbride Museum Comes to Life, Terrorizes Custodians
- 2014 Kurt Vonnegut Returns to Head Writers' Workshop, Has Severe Dementia
- 2006 Mark Kresowik Declares Himself University Dictator — Backed by Campus Police, Safewalk
- 2075 Robot Professors Accused of Pneumatic Grade Inflation
- 5750 Dean of College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Declares Plagiarism Inevitable — "Every Argument Has Already Been Made"
- 2008 Killer Whale Spotted in River Near IMU
- 2009 Killer Whale Attempts "Free Willy" Leap Over Iowa Avenue Bridge, Falls Short, Killed by Cambus

CLARIFICATION

In the Sept. 26 Ledge, "Signs You Didn't Get to Study for Midterms," *The Daily Iowan* did not mean to implicate that one specific Pedestrian Mall vendor product — Marco's Grilled Cheese — has salmonella. The *DI* regrets the misunderstanding.

GRIDIRON DREAMS



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Senior Jake LeDuc of St. Paul, Minn., tosses a football on Bloomington Street on Monday evening.

horoscopes

Tuesday, September 27, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Set your goals high, and don't stop until you have done everything in your power to finish what you promised you would today. You can figure out ways to earn extra money.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have difficulty getting things off the ground as your emotions lead you down the wrong path. A problem with a personal relationship will be deceiving. Don't get angry, instead, work hard.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you stick to your game plan, you should be able to pull off anything you start. You will have no problem when it comes to your personal relationships. Pick and choose whom you want to spend time with.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep your wits about you if you don't want to suffer. This is not the time to lend or borrow. You will have to protect yourself from slander, ill treatment, and someone you trust leading you astray.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Ask for a favor, and watch things happen. Your generosity and contributions will seal any deal you are working on. Start that new project you've been contemplating.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Concentrate on a personal relationship. You may have to do a little fast talking to smooth things over. A chance to make a career move is evident. You will be surprised how many options you have.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be lucky today. Money matters can be cleared up, and debts will be paid if you ask for what's owed to you. Any pending legal matter can be settled if you are precise about what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may think you can trust your business associates, but when it comes to contracts, get advice from an outsider. Personal papers must be completed. There is a lot going on behind your back.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be lucky in love, business, and finance today, so take this opportunity to clear up any unfinished matters. Don't try to change or fix what's already working.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be fooled — a good deal is one that saves you money, not one that costs you. A colleague may try to take advantage of you. Don't make mistakes based on false information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Nothing will compare with the way you do things today. A short trip will help you make a decision. Self-improvement projects will make a huge difference in the reaction you get from others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Expect problems with transportation as well as dealing with neighbors and friends. Being too vocal will work against you. Listen to what others have to say, and keep your opinions to yourself.

happy birthday to...

Sept 27 — Joey Johnston, 23, Melissa Almond, 21, Bri Engle, 21

E-mail first and last names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

PATV

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11:30 SCTV Calendar
- 11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
- Noon The Looking Glass
- 12:15 p.m. Crop of the Future
- 12:25 You Are Old, Father William
- 12:30 Campaign to End Homophobia
- 1:50 The All Time Greatest Show of All Time
- 2 St. Mary's Liturgy
- 3 Country Time Country
- 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 5 Animal House
- 5:30 Pyrotechnics Guild International
- 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7 The Zenkik Perspective
- 7:30 The Sports Stop: Early Edition
- 8 RipitupSports! Live
- 9 Medium
- 9:30 Songy Challenge
- 10 Iowa City Microcinema Presents
- 10:30 RBO TV
- 11 Radio
- Midnight Rusty Buckets

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. UI Marks Retirement Of Poet Marvin Bell
- 4:50 The Interdisciplinary Approach to Curing Blindness
- 5:40 The Scholar and the Citizen: The Necessity of the Humanities to Democracy
- 6:30 Iowa Head Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly Meeting with the News Media
- 7 UI Marks Retirement Of Poet Marvin Bell
- 8:50 The Interdisciplinary Approach to Curing Blindness
- 9:40 The Scholar and the Citizen: The Necessity of the Humanities to Democracy
- 10:30 *Flights of Discovery*, Documentary on Iowa Physics and Space Pioneer James Van Allen
- 11:30 Iowa Head Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly Meeting with the News Media

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

today's events

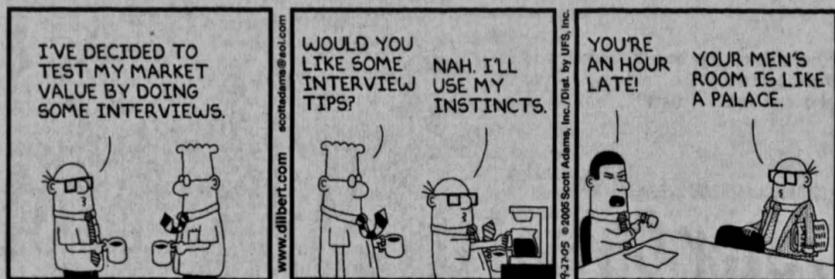
- "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," UI Learning & Development, 8 a.m., University Services Building
- Building Our Global Community, "Learning to be Successful in a New Cultural and Academic System," International Students & Scholars, 10 a.m., IMU; to register, contact UI Learning & Development, 335-2687
- Blue E-mail Service Review open forum, 10:30 a.m., 179 IMU
- Career Services, Expo Activation Session, info session on UI Employment Expo, an online recruiting system, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Career Center
- Havoc at Hubbard, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Hubbard Park
- Career Education Series Interviewing Tips and Techniques, 12:10 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- Math/Physics Seminar, "Tensor Product Decomposition of U(N)," 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall
- Joint Astrophysics/ Space Physics Seminar, "Latest Results from the

to submit events e-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu, follow the format in the paper

- Mars Exploration Rovers," 1:30 p.m., p.m., W107 Pappajohn Business Building 309 Van Allen
- UI Libraries' Sesquicentennial Anniversary, Chemistry Library Open House, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Main Library second floor
- Operator Theory Seminar, topic TBA, 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- Communication Studies Department Seminar Series, "The Periodic Reconstruction of Jacob Riis and his Rhetoric of Slum Reform," Bruce Gronbeck, 4 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- NCAA Recertification Public Forum, 4 p.m., 335 IMU
- Q & A Session with Gregory Rabassa, Ida Beam distinguished visiting professor, 4:30 p.m., 315 Phillips Hall
- UI History of Medicine Society Lecture, "The Life and Times of Crawford Long: the Ether Controversy," William Hammonds, 5:30 p.m., 401 Hardin Library
- FastTrac NewVenture Entrepreneurial Training Program, 6:30 p.m., W107 Pappajohn Business Building
- International Year of Microcredit, Women's Resource & Action Center, 7 p.m., 335 IMU
- *Mysterious Skin*, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Teach for America Information Session, 7 p.m., 256 IMU
- "Death and Resurrection of a King: the Fate of Louis XVI," Gudrun Gersman, 8 p.m., E109 Art Building
- Writers' Workshop Reading, C.D. Wright, poetry, 8 p.m., W151 Pappajohn Business Building
- Emergency Improv Comedy Group, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Concert Night, 9 p.m., Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.
- Dead to Fall, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
- *Mad Hot Ballroom* 9 p.m., Bijou
- UI Student Government Student Assembly Meeting, time and location TBA; contact 335-3860

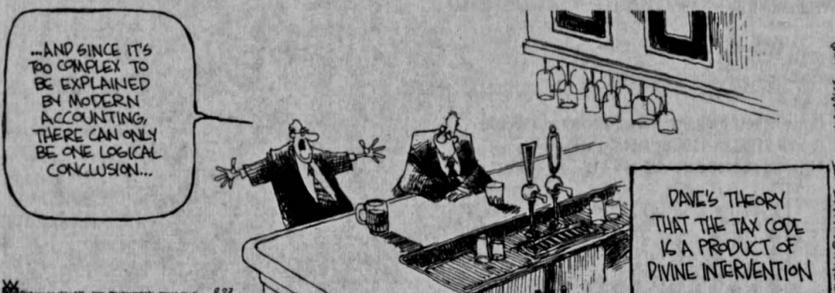
DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEV



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0816

ACROSS

- 1 Oktoberfest band instrument
- 5 Retirement spots?
- 9 Singer Cline
- 14 Caspian Sea feeder
- 15 Saudi Arabia neighbor
- 16 Toulouse ta-ta
- 17 Main point
- 18 Scarlett's home
- 19 Aerodynamic
- 20 Drummer Ringo, taking pictures?
- 23 Off one's feed
- 24 Jackie's O
- 25 Rare hit for a slow runner
- 29 A ton of
- 31 Family nickname
- 34 Like "Goosebumps" stories
- 35 Hostilities ender
- 36 Spewer of 2002
- 37 Educator Horace, acting like a barbarian?
- 40 Renaissance family name
- 41 Post-it
- 42 Broadcast
- 43 L.P.G.A. supporter?
- 44 Throws in
- 45 Takes in or out
- 46 "-ite" compound, often
- 47 Gardner of film
- 48 Actor Jack, circling the globe?
- 55 Obliging spirit
- 56 A mothball may have one
- 57 Colorado skiing mecca
- 59 Playwright Chekhov
- 60 Weightlifter's count, informally
- 61 Old Harper's Bazaar illustrator
- 62 Mango's center
- 63 Actress Winslet
- 64 Call for

DOWN

- 1 Harbor craft
- 2 "The Haj" author
- 3 Wild party
- 4 Deep-voiced, for a woman
- 5 Bit of skid row litter
- 6 Letters on screens
- 7 "Rats!"
- 8 Fly in the ointment
- 9 Danish, e.g.
- 10 Loser to Dwight, twice
- 11 Amphitheater section
- 12 Palmist, e.g.
- 13 Big laugh
- 21 Drunk as a skunk
- 22 Seasonal temp position
- 25 Basic principle
- 26 Witherspoon of "Legally Blonde"
- 27 Boiling mad
- 28 Bench material
- 29 Dillon and Damon
- 30 Need Advil, say
- 31 Pre-fight psych job
- 32 City or child precoder
- 33 ___ of time
- 35 Poke
- 36 Send out
- 38 Wound up
- 39 1980's-90's courtroom drama
- 44 "What's My Line?" panelist Francis
- 45 Disinclined
- 46 Heavenly hunter
- 47 Take on
- 48 Exploded, with "off"
- 49 Savvy about
- 50 Task
- 51 Think tank nugget
- 52 20-20, e.g.
- 53 Expose
- 54 Dentist's concern
- 55 Interstate sign
- 58 Had an edge

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EMIR MODERN ABC
MISER ABOVE TOO
UNEMOTIONAL LOP
STEAMY ESS MAZE
PESOS IRISES
ASH ROD AVER
MNEMONIC DEVICES
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SCORE

MLB
Washington 4, Florida 3
Detroit 4, Chicago 3
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 3
Colorado 6, Atlanta 4

TUESDAY,



Rod

FOOT

Broncos 3 Chiefs 10

DENVER (AP) — Mike Anderson says the Kansas City defense looks like the old one. Anderson says the Chiefs' offense is lame, too.

Anderson ran a touchdown, and the first underdog NFL history to yards receiving as the Bronco Kansas City from in a 30-10 victory.

Jake Plummer 18 for 152 yards a 12-yard TD to ran for a score goal from the performance than enough to Green and the "I didn't do guided them d Plummer said.

Green finally touchdown of two minutes to pass to Sammie was cosmetic, helped Dick Ver worst loss as and the Chiefs' their worst loss history of the series.

Green had last year for the productive offense (2-1) were any ductive on this.

Priest Holmes only 61 yards mate Larry Johnson yards on eight

FOOT

Purdue's take adva smash-m

WEST LAFAY — Purdue still short, fancy p Boilermakers h element of sma ball to balance season, and the ning backs coul

No. 22 Purd into Saturday's with 13th-rank (3-1) averaging yards — just passing yards. Joe Tiller insis plays "sissy ba the emphasis football is reapi a program whei terback Drew Br 83 times in a ga

The main br seniors Jerod Brandon Jones Kory Sheets Heygood.

"We know we to be as good back unit in the said. "Each one in and give our Void, a 6-slasher with de gets the most 12 a game quartet with 234 touchdowns.

But opponent overlook his Sheets ran circ varsity defense last year. Jones bruiser with sur hands out of the Heygood is a blocker who pl goal-line situatio

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	89	66	.567	—
Philadelphia	84	73	.535	5
Florida	80	77	.510	9
New York	79	77	.506	9 1/2
Washington	79	78	.503	10

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	97	60	.618	—
Houston	85	71	.545	11 1/2
Milwaukee	78	78	.500	18 1/2
Chicago	77	79	.494	19 1/2
Cincinnati	72	84	.462	24 1/2
Pittsburgh	63	93	.404	33 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	77	79	.494	—
San Francisco	74	82	.474	3
Arizona	72	84	.462	5
Los Angeles	69	86	.445	7 1/2
Colorado	65	91	.417	12

Chicago White Sox (McCarthy 2-1) at Detroit (Robertson 6-15), 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City (R.Hernandez 8-12) at Minnesota (J.Santana 14-7), 7:10 p.m.
Texas (Loe 9-5) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 4-4), 9:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (E.Santana 10-8) at Oakland (Kennedy 3-4), 9:05 p.m.

WILD-CARD GLANCE

American League	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	92	64	.590	—
Boston	91	64	.587	1/2
National League	W <td>L<td>Pct<td>GB</td></td></td>	L <td>Pct<td>GB</td></td>	Pct <td>GB</td>	GB
Houston	85	71	.545	—
Philadelphia	84	73	.535	1 1/2

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

American Conference	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East	2	1	0	.667	66	51
New England	2	1	0	.667	70	67
Buffalo	1	2	0	.333	41	50
N.Y. Jets	1	2	0	.333	44	60
South	3	0	0	1.000	88	28
Indianapolis	3	0	0	1.000	47	16
Jacksonville	2	1	0	.667	55	44
Tennessee	1	2	0	.333	59	75
Houston	0	2	0	.000	14	49
North	2	1	0	.667	57	37
Cincinnati	3	0	0	1.000	88	28
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	81	37
Cleveland	1	2	0	.333	45	64
Baltimore	0	2	0	.000	17	49
West	2	1	0	.667	57	37
Denver	2	0	0	1.000	60	61
Kansas City	2	1	0	.667	60	54
San Diego	1	2	0	.333	86	71
Oakland	0	3	0	.000	57	76

National Conference	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East	2	0	0	1.000	23	20
Washington	2	1	0	.667	92	74
N.Y. Giants	2	1	0	.667	75	69
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	75	69
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	75	69
South	3	0	0	1.000	88	28
Tampa Bay	3	0	0	1.000	60	32
Atlanta	2	1	0	.667	56	47
Carolina	1	2	0	.333	71	67
New Orleans	1	2	0	.333	49	60
North	2	1	0	.667	57	37
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	23	41
Chicago	1	2	0	.333	52	39
Minnesota	1	2	0	.333	54	77
Green Bay	0	3	0	.000	43	60
West	2	1	0	.667	57	37
St. Louis	2	1	0	.667	75	67
Seattle	2	1	0	.667	72	56
San Francisco	1	2	0	.333	62	101
Arizona	0	3	0	.000	43	96

Callahan adjusts to college ball

BY ERIC OLSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — Fourteen games into his job at Nebraska, coach Bill Callahan says there isn't much difference between college and pro games.

"People make a bigger deal out of that than I would expect," an agitated Callahan said Monday. "As a ball coach, I'm being honest with you. You have to be able to adapt. It's not that hard. If you asked Steve Spurrier, he'd tell you the same thing ... It's just coaching football."

The numbers, however, show Callahan has struggled to make the transition from Super Bowl coach with the Oakland Raiders to caretaker of one of the top programs in college football history.

Callahan was touted as an offensive guru when Nebraska hired him 10 days after the Oakland Raiders fired him following the 2003 season.

But, so far, the West Coast offense has foundered in the Midwest.

The Huskers were 81st in the nation in passing and 69th in total offense during last year's 5-6 campaign.

Nebraska is off to a 3-0 start, thanks to a defense that has more touchdowns (four) than the offense (three).

The Huskers go into

Saturday's Big 12 opener against Iowa State 108th in passing and 107th in total offense.

Callahan said the Huskers had a productive bye week, with the offense continuing to focus on fundamentals and the mental aspects of the system. The No. 1 offense faced off against the No. 1 defense several times in practice last week, he said.

"You'd like to sit there and make all these statements. I just can't," he said. "All I know is the players are getting confidence from working hard and improving and focusing on techniques we need to get better at, but how do you know until you're up against competition?"

Callahan said it's too early to tell how good Nebraska's offense can be this season.

"I've seen offenses struggle throughout the year and then come on late," he said.

Case in point: The Tampa Bay Buccaneers' team that hammered his Raiders 48-21 in the Super Bowl after the 2002 season.

"The Bucs, my God, their offense sputtered along at the beginning when Jon [Gruden] went down there, and all of a sudden, they exploded," Callahan said. "That's the message to our kids. You can cite so many examples of offenses throughout the years. Some offenses start hot and get rolling, and others peter out at the end."

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	92	64	.590	—
Boston	91	64	.587	1/2
Toronto	78	73	.469	15 1/2
Baltimore	70	86	.449	22
Tampa Bay	65	91	.417	27

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	94	62	.603	—
Cleveland	92	64	.590	2
Minnesota	78	78	.500	16
Detroit	70	86	.449	24
Kansas City	54	102	.346	40

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	80	66	.577	—
Oakland	85	71	.545	5
Texas	77	79	.494	13
Seattle	67	89	.429	23

Monday's Games
Toronto at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees 11, Baltimore 3
Detroit 4, Chicago White Sox 3
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 0
L.A. Angels 4, Oakland 3
Today's Games
Toronto (Bull 5-10) at Boston (Wakfield 15-11), 12:05 p.m., 1st game
Toronto (Chacon 12-9) at Boston (Schilling 7-8), 6:05 p.m., 2nd game
N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 13-8) at Baltimore (Chen 12-10), 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Kazmir 9-9) at Cleveland (Elarton 11-7), 6:05 p.m.

Hawks ready to end UNI jinx

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

When the members of the Iowa women's volleyball team traveled to Cedar Falls on Oct. 5, 2004, they battled a Northern Iowa squad that capitalized on the Hawkeyes' miscues in a hostile environment.

Iowa coach Cindy Fredrick saw her team fall, 3-1, on a night in which the Hawkeyes struggled with passing and blocking. Issues with those two fundamentals, in addition to finishing out matches, were a recurring theme last season.

Fredrick believes the Hawkeyes (10-4, 1-1) are on a new page, which they discovered during this past weekend's victory over Northwestern. This could be on display when the Hawks host UNI (10-4, 4-0) at 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"We had them 29-25, and they started to come back," Fredrick said. "Our team did not lose its cool, and nobody panicked. It was just like, 'OK, they got a couple points here.' [I] called a time out, and everybody's like, 'All right, let's go get the last point, and get it done.'"

"Last year, that would not have happened. It would have been playing with one hand around your neck."

Junior outside hitter Tiana Costanzo believes that the victory over the Wildcats is a good indication that Iowa has truly learned how to finish a game.

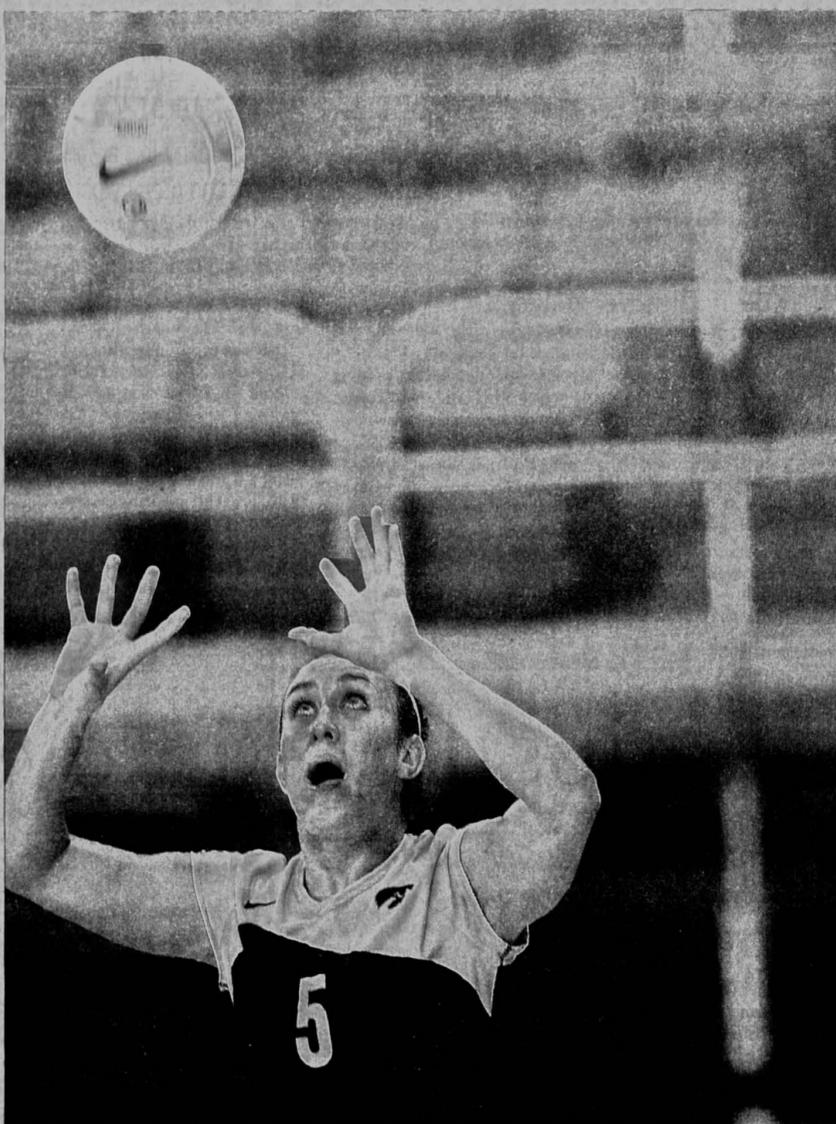
"We maintained our composure really well," she said. "I think it was a trust issue with each of our players and just knowing that we'll get the job done, and don't worry about it."

Junior middle blocker Melanie Meister has also noticed the growth in trust among the Hawkeyes during the past month.

"We're a lot more comfortable with each other," she said. "And we're kind of anticipating what somebody else is going to do on the court, so that's really important."

Fredrick says the Hawkeyes' improvements over the past year have been due to their newly discovered desire to succeed.

"I think that they're learning to compete," she said. "They compete so much better in practice now, too. I think that's one of the things that when we came in here we felt [what] was really lacking was



Iowa freshman Emily Hiza sets during the Hawkeye Challenge on Aug. 27. The Hawkeyes will take on Northern Iowa today at 7 p.m.

that competitive drive and really wanting to get after somebody and really wanting to beat somebody. It wasn't there, and I think it's getting there, more and more."

The Panthers come into this evening's match with a bit of history on its side. UNI leads the all-time series, 26-21, and it possesses a 10-game winning streak over the Hawkeyes. The last time Iowa defeated the Panthers was on Sept. 2, 1988.

Northern Iowa is well-balanced, with five players contributing at

least 100 kills this season. Laura Rowen leads the panthers with 187, and she has also dug up 152 balls.

Iowa heads into the match with some offensive balance as well. The Hawkeyes have four players who have at least 100 kills. They are led by freshman outside hitter Catherine Smale, who has posted a team-high 188 kills; she also averages a team-high 3.69 kills per game, good for 10th in the Big Ten.

Fredrick and the Hawks

appear to be poised about the opportunity to end the program's struggles against the Panthers. She gives credit to the time the team has spent on the road during the last month as an absolute positive.

"I think it's made the players a little bit tougher, because you always have that comfort at home," she said. "If you can win on the road, that's an exceptional thing."

E-mail: reporter@iowa.edu
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In Cleveland, they believe again

BY TOM WITHERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Across Heartbreak City, they're beginning to believe this October could be different.

In the unofficial sports capital of failure and frustration for more than 40 years, there are even Indian fans daring to dream.

"Hey, it happened for the Boston Red Sox," Adam Prevost of Brooklyn, Ohio, said while waiting in line at Jacobs Field to buy tickets for potential playoff games. "Why not us?"

Why not, Cleveland? The Indians, overlooked as a World Series threat until recently and largely unloved by their own fans most of this season, are a few wins away from making the AL playoffs for the first time since 2001.

And with a little luck, they might even pull off one of the greatest comebacks in baseball history.

The Indians, who haven't won a World Series title since 1948, are already the wild card in a wild-card race going down to the wire.

"We're in a great position," third baseman Aaron Boone said after Cleveland's 5-4 loss at Kansas City on Sunday, just the Indians' third loss in 20 games. "We've put ourselves in good position."

It hasn't always been that way.

On Aug. 1, the Indians were 15 games out of first in the Central Division, a seemingly insurmountable deficit so late in the season. But by going a major league-best 38-13 since July 31 and 18-5 in September, they've trimmed Chicago's lead to 2½ games entering the final week of the regular season.

Cleveland also leads the AL wild card by one-half game over the Red Sox and New York Yankees.

With six games left, including a three-game, season-ending showdown series at home against Chicago this weekend, the Indians have a chance to push a season that began with guarded optimism into October.

According to the Elias Sports Bureau, if they surpass Chicago, the Indians will match the 1914 Boston Braves for baseball's biggest rally.

"Nobody gave this team a chance," said Amber Eakin, one of 500 fans on line outside the Jake when the team put tickets on sale for playoff games that might not take place. "They've had to fight for everything they've gotten."

Even the respect of their fans. Cleveland fans haven't flocked to the Jake as they did while selling out 455-consecutive games from 1995 to 2001 when the club averaged 3.2 million fans per season. Although the Indians boast baseball's most balanced lineup, best bullpen, deepest starting rotation, and have been in the postseason hunt for weeks, they rank No. 25 among 29 major league teams in attendance.



Ed Zurga/Associated Press

Cleveland Indian Ben Broussard hits a three-run double against the Royals in the eighth inning on Sept. 24 in Kansas City, Mo. The Indians won, 11-4.

The Indians will draw fewer than 2 million fans — half the Yankees' record-setting total.

"This whole town is full of skeptics," fan Phil Cumming of Cleveland said, straightening the bill of his replica 1975 Indians cap. "I've come to 30 games this year, the stadium is half full, and I'm like, 'Where is everyone?'"

Selling these Indians has been especially tough for the club's front office. Cleveland, one of the nation's poorest cities, is hurting because of a sluggish economy, unemployment, and soaring fuel prices.

For many fans, a family trip to the ballpark is a luxury they can't afford.

"I've got two kids, and I usually bring my grandmother and wife," said Joe Jarabeck, a laid-off Cleveland firefighter. "That's expensive. It's more important to fill up my two cars with gas than get to a ball game."

Another reason for fan apathy can be traced to the city's cursed sports history. No city has suffered a longer championship dry spell than Cleveland, which hasn't celebrated being the best since 1964, when the Browns beat the Baltimore Colts 27-0 for the NFL title.

Since then, there have been a few close calls: The Indians lost twice in the World Series, the Browns dropped three AFC title games in four years to John Elway-led Denver teams, and the Cavaliers' best seasons were sunk by Michael Jordan.

"The Drive. The Fumble. The Shot," Prevost said, rattling off the nicknames of Cleveland's darkest pro sports moments. "In this town, everyone always has the feeling that the other shoe is about to drop."

Or, in the case of Sunday's loss at Kansas City, a harmless fly ball.



Jamie-Andrea Yanak/Associated Press

Cedric Wilson, the first person in line at Jacobs Field on Sept. 23 at 6 p.m., shows off his just-purchased tickets for the Cleveland Indians 2005 Division Series in Cleveland on Sept. 24.

BIGGEST BASEBALL COMEBACKS

The largest deficits overcome by teams that finished in first place in their league (or in division, 1969 and later), as compiled by the Elias Sports Bureau. Dates of largest deficits are listed:

Date	Team	Record	Pos.	GB	
July 5, 1914	Boston	Braves	26-40	8th	15.0
July 19, 1978	N.Y.	Yankees	48-42	4th	14.0
Aug. 11, 1951	N.Y.	Giants	59-51	2nd	13.0
Aug. 2, 1995	Seattle	Mariners	43-46	3rd	13.0
July 8, 1973	N.Y.	Mets	34-46	6th	12.5

When Indians center fielder Grady Sizemore lost a fly ball in the sun, allowing the Royals to score the winning run in the ninth inning, scores of Cleveland fans undoubtedly viewed it as a fatal sign of things to come.

Still, there are believers, such as Cedric Wilson, who was first in line on Sept. 24 when the Indians sold out Games 1 and 2 of a possible Division Series against an unknown opponent in two hours.

Players offer stiffer steroid penalties

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Baseball players offered to accept a stiffer penalty for first-time steroid offenders — 20 games instead of 10 days — along with agreeing to amphetamine tests, but their proposal Monday still fell short of what Commissioner Bud Selig wanted.

In an April 25 letter to the union, Selig called for a 50-game suspension for an initial positive test, a 100-game ban for second-time offenders, and a lifetime ban for a third violation.

Union head Donald Fehr's response said Selig's proposal was meant to quiet criticisms of baseball's current policy, not deter steroid use.

"We share your concern about the criticism our program has received, and, in response, the players have demonstrated, several times now, their willingness to take all reasonable measures in response," Fehr wrote.

Nine players have been suspended this year under the MLB program, with Baltimore's Rafael Palmeiro the most prominent.

"Doubling it is good," Orioles player representative Jay Gibbons said before Monday night's game against the New York Yankees. "I think 10 is a little light."

"Ten you can get away with as a team. You can do without a guy for 10 days, but 20, you're kind of hurting your ballclub, too. Not just your own public scrutiny — but you're hurting your ballclub's ability to win."

Fehr's letter came ahead of Wednesday's congressional hearings on steroids in sports, the latest in a series of sessions on Capitol Hill. Selig and Fehr are expected to join the commissioners and union heads of the NFL, NBA, and NHL in testifying about legislation to standardize testing and punishment policies.

"It's good to see the players' union moving in the right direction," said Rob White, a spokesman for House Government Reform Committee Chairman Tom Davis, R-Va. "But it remains to be seen whether this is good enough for members of Congress."

In a telephone interview, Fehr said he released the union's position because of the upcoming hearing and to ensure players are up to date before they scatter when the regular season ends Oct. 2. He's met separately with players on all 30 teams since April, "to give everybody an opportunity to weigh in who wanted to."

"We knew we were dealing with 2006 all along. I never saw the crisis to do something in a short-circuited process," he said.

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SPORTS

FBI probes threatening letter to Derek Jeter

BY PAT MILTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Yankees star Derek Jeter received a threatening letter that reportedly warned he'd be "shot or set on fire" if he didn't stop dating white women.

The FBI is investigating "racially threatening letters to Jeter and others across the country," Special Agent Scott Wilson said Monday by phone from Cleveland. He declined to comment further.

Jeter played down what he called the "stupid letter," saying he did not perceive it as a specific threat.

The *Daily News* reported that the hate mail to the Yankees' 31-year-old captain called him a "traitor to his race" for dating white women. It warned him "to stop or he'll be shot or set on fire," the paper said in Monday editions, quoting an unidentified

law-enforcement source.

Similar threatening letters denouncing inter-ethnic relationships have been sent to other public figures in recent months, including U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, Miami Dolphins defensive lineman Jason Taylor, and the parents of tennis star James Blake. The threats have been traced to the Cleveland area.

Jeter, who was in Baltimore on Monday for a game against the Orioles, said he heard about the letter two or three months ago and did not feel threatened by it.

"It wasn't like, 'I'm going to do this to you. I'm going to do that to you,'" he said. "It was just a stupid letter.



Jeter

I've gotten stupid letters before. That's basically it. Now, for some reason, it's on the front page, and it's some big, huge story."

Jeter, picked by *People* magazine as one of the world's most eligible bachelors, has been linked with models, singers, actresses, and athletes of various ethnic backgrounds in New York's gossip columns. His mother is white, his father is black.

In an interview broadcast Sunday on CBS' "60 Minutes," Jeter said that he and his sister were taunted for being bi-ethnic while growing up in Michigan. But he said he has never heard any bigoted epithets from the fans at Yankee Stadium in his 11 seasons playing there.

The NYPD's hate crimes unit recently completed a four-month investigation into the Jeter letter, which police said was mailed to Yankee Stadium earlier this season. The probe's findings haven't been made public.

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SPORTS

Many athletes are given 'legal steroids'

STEROIDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"One possible problem, because they [chemicals in corticosteroids] are naturally produced, is that your own glands could get shut down," he said. "It's a negative-feedback type of thing."

The drug also affects blood flow to certain bones and can cause a disease known as avascular necrosis, which causes bone tissue to die, leading to its collapse.

If the bone is near a joint, the joint surface may also be destroyed.

"Two weeks should be the longest people take the drug, unless they have an allergy or condition that limits their breathing, in which case the duration might be longer," said the doctor, who is in his fourth year at the UI.

It would seem that any athlete who is given a corticosteroid should be primarily concerned with the harm it can do, but Amendola said the question that he usually gets first is, "Am I going

to show up positive for steroids when I get drug tested?" Many are pleasantly surprised to find that what is being injected into them won't put their season in jeopardy.

After calming athletes' fears, doctors and athletic trainers must confront some of their own.

"My main concern is that once prescribed, athletes take the drug properly and never share the medication," said Paul Federici, the director of athletic training services. "Fortunately, our physicians prescribe med-

ications appropriately."

One of the most recent prescriptions went to star women's cross-country runner Nikki Chapple. She has been placed on prednisone, a type of cortico, to combat an illness that has plagued her during her entire college career. Despite the setback, she has still achieved success, leading the 2004 team in five-consecutive meets, including the Big Ten championship.

Whatever is causing discomfort has gone undiagnosed, but

doctors have told her that it is allergy-related.

The native of Melbourne, Australia, will compete in meets while on prednisone, if her condition improves. One question her opponents may ask is, while not classified as "performance-enhancing," isn't this doing the same job?

"You may choose to define it that way," said second-year athletics trainer Federici. "It's not completely wrong to say it aids an athlete to compete at a high level."

Amendola said that every

medication is essentially used to enhance an athlete's performance and that professionals in sports medicine must determine what should be allowed. But he also noted that it is wrong to overlook one important distinction.

"With corticosteroids, the only thing you are doing is improving the condition of the athletes," he said. "You're not artificially enhancing their body structures, as an anabolic does."

E-mail: DIreporter@uiowa.edu
daniel-parr@uiowa.edu

Vols spoil LSU's 1st home game

OVERTIME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

LSU had one last shot in regulation when LaRon Landry intercepted a pass at the Tigers 45 with 17.7 second left.

But all LSU could manage was a last-play end zone heave that was picked off as time expired.

Tennessee, which had managed just 24 points in its first two games, again was lost offensively in the first half with Erik Ainge starting at quarterback.

Ainge's fumble set up the first score and his ill-advised desperation throw out of his own end zone turned into a 3-yard interception return touchdown by Kenneth Hollis.

Ainge was inadvertently slammed into the goal post base by Cameron Vaughn on the touchdown and shaken up.

Clausen relieved with the Vols down by three touchdowns halfway into the second quarter, but it was unclear if it was because of injury or ineffectiveness.

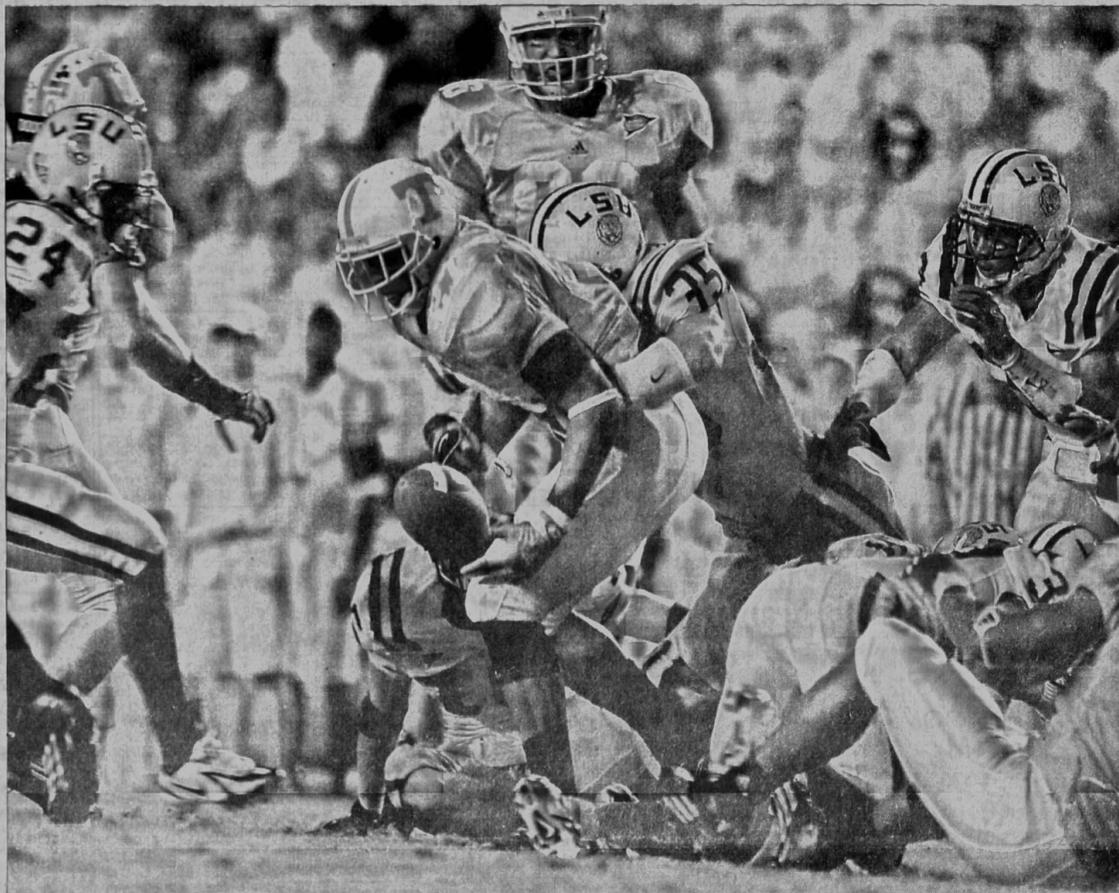
Ainge finished 7-for-19 for 54 yards.

The three-touchdown lead could have been even bigger for the Tigers.

They lost two fumbles in Tennessee territory and watched time run out in the half with the ball at Vols' 5.

Clausen led the Volunteers on their first sustained drive to open the second half.

Clausen, who may have finally taken hold of the starting job, went 6-for-7 for 40 yards on an 11-play, 61-yard drive that ended with Bret Smith catching an 8-yard TD pass to make it 21-7.



Tennessee's Arian Foster loses the ball as LSU linebacker Jason Mitchell tackles him in second quarter action on Monday in Baton Rouge.

Chris Jackson's 42-yard field goal made 24-7 and seemed to give momentum back to the Tigers. But Clausen and the Vols defense would not let Tennessee

lose two straight without a fight.

A moment of silence was held for the victims of the hurricanes before the game, and LSU's band played "Walking in New

Orleans before the alma mater and national anthem.

The stadium announcer welcomed the fans to the first major sporting event since the storms

with these words: "On this evening we vow to move forward under a common flag because this is LSU football; this is Tiger Stadium; and this is Louisiana."

Hawks look for relief

HAWKEYES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Minnesota leads the nation with more than 325 yards a game, while Wisconsin is putting up nearly 240 yards behind Colorado transfer Brian Calhoun.

When Michigan comes to Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 22, star running back Michael Hart should be healthy; he missed the last two weeks with a strained hamstring.

"I guess it's concerning, but we can't think about that stuff now," defensive end Bryan Mattison said. "We just have to work on getting better and going to work next week."

But the line has accomplished one of its main goals entering the season — freeing the linebackers for tackles. Chad Greenway leads the Big Ten with 49 tackles through four games, while Abdul Hodge ranks sixth with 36 stops.

Iowa will host Illinois (2-2, 0-1) Saturday for Homecoming, where a win means 21-straight home victories — a school record. Ferentz indicated after the loss in the Horseshoe that the offensive plan may be re-examined.

"We're probably going to have to eliminate some things, we're probably going to have to do a better job of focusing on some things as coaches, and then we're going to have to execute on the field," he said. "We've been down this road before. We

should have a better idea of what we can do and can't do, and you have to try to steer the car in that direction."

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FLIGHT PLAN (PG-13)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

CORPSE BRIDE (PG)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

LORD OF WAR (R)
12:30, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

CRY WOLF (PG-13)
7:00, 9:15

AN UNFINISHED LIFE (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

THE MAN (PG-13)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00

THE BROTHERS GRIMM (PG-13)
12:30, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

CORAL RIDGE 10
Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville, Iowa
625-1010

CORPSE BRIDE (PG)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15

FLIGHT PLAN (PG-13)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20

ROLL BOUNCE (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15

THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG-13)
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

TRANSPORTER 2 (PG-13)
7:10, 9:20

VALIANT (G)
12:45, 2:45, 4:45

RED EYE (PG-13)
12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:15

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

MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (G)
12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:40

WEDDING CRASHERS (R)
1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30

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