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

Possible obscenity move could be unconstitutional

Fines could be raised from $27,000 to $50,000 for broadcasting deemed to be obscene between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m.

BY BLANCHE FABIAN
DECEMBER 10

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

A proposed fine that is more than 30 times the current penalty may push already financially beleaguered college stations into even more financial trouble, while possibly freezing into unconstitutional grounds the so-called Obscenity Enforcement Act, which was introduced at the beginning of this year to increase the maximum fine for broadcasting obscenity from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. from $27,000 to $50,000, if approved.

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

m. Clm.-

As Earth heats, storms may get worse

BY ANNE HAMM
DECEMBER 10

After two of the strongest storms in history devastated the Gulf Coast within weeks of each other, some UI researchers are linking the Bundesliga phenomenon 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 gas in the atmosphere, storms become more frequent and intense, said Gregory Carverhead, 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 changes, the number of hurricanes may increase as well as their intensity."
Peaceful Coralville becomos to UI students

BY ANGIE MENG

One late night two years ago, UI senior Megan Johnson was doing her homework in her dorm room. Suddenly, someone began knocking on the door of her dorm, and as she opened it, she found a man holding a knife.

"I have never had a more traumatic experience," Johnson said. "It was a terrifying moment, and I was scared for my life."

But Johnson's experience is not unique. Coralville, a small town located just south of the University of Iowa campus, has seen a rise in crime in recent years, including incidents of theft, assault, and even murder.

"We've had a few high-profile cases in the past few years," said Deputy Chief of Police Brian Paul. "We've had a few high-profile cases in the past few years," said Deputy Chief of Police Brian Paul. "We've had a few high-profile cases in the past few years," said Deputy Chief of Police Brian Paul.

Despite the increase in crime, Coralville remains a peaceful and welcoming community. "Coralville is a great place to live," said Mayor Tom Kocoloski. "We have a strong sense of community, and we work hard to keep our streets safe."

The city has implemented several initiatives to improve public safety, including increased police patrols, community policing programs, and crime prevention initiatives. "We're doing everything we can to keep our streets safe," said Deputy Chief Paul. "We're doing everything we can to keep our streets safe," said Deputy Chief Paul. "We're doing everything we can to keep our streets safe."
SBYREY MARTEL

HURRICANE RITA

CROCE, La. — Hurricane Rita’s path of devastation along the Texas-Louisiana coast became all too clear Monday as rescuers pulled almost 4,000 men and women out of boats after the storm pounded the region. The hurricane, which made landfall near the border of Texas and Louisiana, caused at least 50 deaths and caused $20 billion in damage.

The Louisiana Office of Emergency Preparedness said the ferry service to Galveston Island was suspended and a number of flights were canceled at New Orleans International Airport. The island was expected to be isolated for several days as winds from the storm continued to rage. At least 30 people were killed in Louisiana and 20 in Texas.

At least 100,000 homes were damaged or destroyed in Louisiana, with an estimated 200,000 homes in Texas. The hurricane caused major flooding in several areas, including the Mississippi Delta, and left many areas without power. At least 1,000 people were stranded at Mobile, Alabama, where the ferry docked.

“People are stranded,” said Bill Nelson, a senator from Florida who was visiting New Orleans. “We’re going to have to provide them with food, water, and shelter. We’re going to have to get power back on.”

Louisiana, Texas, and Mississippi declared a state of emergency in anticipation of more flooding from the hurricane’s remnants. The National Hurricane Center said the remnants of Hurricane Rita would move into the Midwest later this week, bringing heavy rain and strong winds to the region.

Rita destruction becoming clear

Hurricane Rita’s destruction continued to mount as rescue efforts in Louisiana and Texas intensified. The hurricane, which made landfall near the border of Texas and Louisiana, caused at least 50 deaths and caused $20 billion in damage.

The Louisiana Office of Emergency Preparedness said the ferry service to Galveston Island was suspended and a number of flights were canceled at New Orleans International Airport. The island was expected to be isolated for several days as winds from the storm continued to rage. At least 30 people were killed in Louisiana and 20 in Texas.

At least 100,000 homes were damaged or destroyed in Louisiana, with an estimated 200,000 homes in Texas. The hurricane caused major flooding in several areas, including the Mississippi Delta, and left many areas without power. At least 1,000 people were stranded at Mobile, Alabama, where the ferry docked.

“People are stranded,” said Bill Nelson, a senator from Florida who was visiting New Orleans. “We’re going to have to provide them with food, water, and shelter. We’re going to have to get power back on.”

Louisiana, Texas, and Mississippi declared a state of emergency in anticipation of more flooding from the hurricane’s remnants. The National Hurricane Center said the remnants of Hurricane Rita would move into the Midwest later this week, bringing heavy rain and strong winds to the region.
Patriot Act criticized

Iowa resident Holly Berkwitz 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 piece, Berkwitz 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

INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM FESTIVAL

"Unconstitutional! The War on Our Civil Liberties" is the third in a series following Unconstitutional! The 2008 Presidential Election, and Unconstitutional! The War on Inn, written and directed by Nanny de la Peña.

Released facts and stories that discuss alleged administration government policies, and how these have harmed American Muslims.

"On how the Patriot Act is reportedly threatening civil liberties of Americans."

Resolutions against the Patriot Act have been passed in approximately 240 communities in 41 states, representing more than 53 million Americans

Fighting, fight, fight for Iowa till the ears are done

"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."

The Hawkeye Marching Band performed Beatles hits during the halftime show.

The reduction stems from the number of international applicants to UI and other U.S. universities.

"There are 200 students it's going to be loud, said Kevin Kneu, the director of the band. Each marcher is given a pair of earphones to combat the sometimes harmful noise levels, but they are only worn during indoor practices.

"When I had drums that needed to be loud, it would be a problem," said Lindsay Tith. "I was never forced to wear ear plugs because I like to get the most comprehension of what I'm hearing," said UI senior Zach Kasch, a sousaphone player. "It's a loud, loud," said Jean DuBa, who lives near the field where the band practices. "I had drums that needed to be loud, it would be a problem," she said. but she never had the band member is spread out far enough to protect her from each other, helps keep the noise in check.

"Sometimes, I can't even hear the drum bass. But despite the noise, she said, "I love band."

"The only time it bothers me is when the other team comes out before football games," added resident Claire Anten "If not the Iowa Fight song that wakes me up, I'm not happy."

"I've been doing this same eight-grade, the UI symptomatic."

"But despite the noise, she said, "I want to hear the drums. But they give me trouble during practices."

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research doesn't堃 these are loud.

"The research don...
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.

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 we so 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

BY BRADLEY GRAHAM

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

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military is taking over responsibility for providing assistance to Iraq's Defense and Interior Ministries, following a determination that greater resources and technical expertise are needed.

The move to consolidate control over Iraq's fumbling 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 200,000, 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.

The State Department, which has struggled to fill all the adviser slots allotted to it, especially at the Interior Ministry, where at least 10 of 21 positions remain vacant. Several U.S. military officers 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 surfaced around Iraq's Defense Ministry, with an audit indicating that up to $1 billion was missing or unaccounted for by the government that served from June 2004 until this spring.

The former Defense minister, Hussein Shala, who now serves as a private citizen in Jordan, has denied wrongdoing and has a legal education degree from the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., and many supporters raised questions about the logic of placing him in a high-level post.

"We have no one organization that sees the entire scope of work," Dempsey said. "Maybe the military can fill them all."

Some observers have said that the Pentagon's approach to training has not been as effective as that taken by the State Department.

Another State Department official noted that the mission in Iraq has been overwhelmed by how much work is being ordered and how many people have to be trained, noting that most of the advisers have been working in the field, trying to solve problems.

"The problem is that nobody knows the answer," the official said. "It's uncharted territory and we're finding our way as we go."

U.S. military statistics show more than 115,000 Army and special police combat installations now rated as being combat-ready. But fewer than three dozen of them are considered ready to lead counterinsurgency operations, and only a handful have been declared as prepared to operate independently of U.S. forces.

"Level 1 is being totally independent, and we know we have to work hard to fill all the positions, since some civilians were reluctant to go," he said.

Another State Department official said that the mission in Iraq has been overwhelmed by how much work is being ordered and how many people have to be trained.

The change in policy is expected to move this far this year, and a State Department official said that 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 Iraqi government in December.

"We have the opportunity to 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 Iraqi government in December."

Dempsey said that the new traditional approach to training, which was to have the ministries establish their own systems and move forward, will now feature the active participation of the United States. But the change is expected to move this far this year.

Another State Department official said that the mission in Iraq has been overwhelmed by how much work is being ordered and how many people have to be trained.

"The problem is that nobody knows the answer," the official said. "It's uncharted territory and we're finding our way as we go."

Dempsey said that the new traditional approach to training, which was to have the ministries establish their own systems and move forward, will now feature the active participation of the United States. But the change is expected to move this far this year.

Another State Department official said that the mission in Iraq has been overwhelmed by how much work is being ordered and how many people have to be trained.

"The problem is that nobody knows the answer," the official said. "It's uncharted territory and we're finding our way as we go."

Dempsey said that the new traditional approach to training, which was to have the ministries establish their own systems and move forward, will now feature the active participation of the United States. But the change is expected to move this far this year.
Art project works to help ‘Katrina Kids’

BY TONY PERRY

HOUSTON - Mental-health specialists working with children who had Hurricane Katrina and then endured the horrors of the Superdome say some of the children will suffer post-traumatic stress disorder 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. The kids are almost desperate to talk about what they did. It seems very therapeutic for them, a true emotional release."

Reliant Center volunteer 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 mothers "automatically" hid them. In one case, the kid told a drawing by Elisa, 13, shows the Superdome with the captions "We need food and water" and "Please let us go."

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 taverns try to reopen, life in New Orleans will be far from normal. Among the sobering distinctions: For months to come, this will be an almost deserted city.

"It's incredible how desperate that are to talk about horror of the Superdome," Bryan said.

"This child said of being trapped in the family here as the water got higher, holding onto her mother's hand until the water and disappeared."

The child's picture was drawn with a note to her mother: "I see you in the white dress."

Images of the pictures can be seen at the project website, www.katrinakidsproject.org.

Bryan, Johna Dimuzio, Carol Gunn, and Janine Schueppert have collected more than 600 drawings from the children. Sitting in a corner of Reliant Arena, where 1,000 evacuees are still living, they listen to the children tell stories and then invite them to make a drawing.

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

"Katrina's Kids Project is to give children a voice to tell what happened."

"We're coming to the Superdome with the caption "We need food and water" and "Please let us go."

"After drawing, many children tell about the horrors of being trapped inside the Superdome. A common theme, Bryan said, is protection: that their mothers protected them against "bad people" at the Superdome or that they prevented her.
Homeland's layings of the water said.

Eight months before the devastation of hurricanes Katrina and Rita, an internal Homeland Security Department review warned that its medical response capability was inadequate and lacked a coordinated plan for taking charge of mass casualties.

Government medical teams had difficulty coordinating and acting as a team during the hurricanes in Florida, said the report cited in the Associated Press. The report also said there was inadequate planning for dealing with a surge of patients during a disaster such as a large scale terrorist attack. The report was created for creation of a coordinated medical response, including specialists, following 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.

Homeland Security Department report

Lowell also said he was startled when then-Federal Emergency Management Agency chief Mike Brown strongly opposed the advice Lowell had proposed earlier this year. "He espoused the methodology, the message, the conclusion, and the recommendations," Lowell said. "He designed with every and anything." Brown, who resigned from FEMA earlier this month amid differing criticisms of his performance and response to Katrina, did not return repeated phone calls to comment on the Philpott report.

The report entitled "Medical Readiness Responsibilities and Capabilities: A Strategy for Resilign and Strengthening the Federal Medical Response System" was issued in February.

"It was imperative" that the department "reach the resources and create the job of Brown," according to a case in charge of the department. A National Disaster Medical System official, who was not available for comment, said the report was released as the 2004 hurricane season approached.

"Conflicts in legislation, a sense of political expediency, and the National Response Plan must be eliminated to eliminate overlapping responsibilities and the National Response System," the report said. "There are parts of that report that are not really what Secretary Ridge has to think.

The report said "we were saying to our followers to vote against the constitution and defeat a charter they believe will fragment the country and seal the domination of the Shiite minority."

U.S. and Iraq officials tried to secure Iraqi support for the draft. But they faced opposition from Abu Ghraib prison guards. Baghdad to stem the coming Talibans holy month of Ramadan, a step called for by Sunni leaders.

There have been new attacks that have direct applications, which have less protection — though still targeted towards the Sunni

The Iraqi and U.S. governments have reached an agreement of Sunni Arab insurgents are likely to carry out attacks ahead of the 2006 national elections.

The Iraqi government has reached an agreement of Sunni Arab insurgents are likely to carry out attacks ahead of the 2006 national elections.

BY LEE KEATH

Militants kill 6 in Iraq

BAGHDAD — Insurgents dragged five Shiites from a school and gunned them down Monday — slaying in Iraq's restive Triangle of Death that reflect the outlawed sectarian divisions ahead of a crucial constitutional referendum.

The shooting was a rare attack on a school until today's violence, according to the Interior Ministry, said an official who asked not to be identified.

Earlier this month, Al Qaeda's leader in Iraq, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, declared a "holy war" on Shiites and called on Sunni insurgents to back his group's battle against government 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 all their deaths 12 people killed in the past two days.

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

"Nasir Abdul Zaidi, Shiite cleric

The Iraq and U.S. governments have reached an agreement of Sunni Arab insurgents are likely to carry out attacks ahead of the 2006 national elections.

by Lee Keath

Militants kill 6 in Iraq

BAGHDAD — Insurgents dragged five Shiites from a school and gunned them down Monday — slaying in Iraq's restive Triangle of Death that reflect the outlawed sectarian divisions ahead of a crucial constitutional referendum.

The shooting was a rare attack on a school until today's violence, according to the Interior Ministry, said an official who asked not to be identified.

Earlier this month, Al Qaeda's leader in Iraq, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, declared a "holy war" on Shiites and called on Sunni insurgents to back his group's battle against government 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 all their deaths 12 people killed in the past two days.

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

"Nasir Abdul Zaidi, Shiite cleric

The Iraq and U.S. governments have reached an agreement of Sunni Arab insurgents are likely to carry out attacks ahead of the 2006 national elections.

by Lee Keath

Militants kill 6 in Iraq

BAGHDAD — Insurgents dragged five Shiites from a school and gunned them down Monday — slaying in Iraq's restive Triangle of Death that reflect the outlawed sectarian divisions ahead of a crucial constitutional referendum.

The shooting was a rare attack on a school until today's violence, according to the Interior Ministry, said an official who asked not to be identified.

Earlier this month, Al Qaeda's leader in Iraq, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, declared a "holy war" on Shiites and called on Sunni insurgents to back his group's battle against government 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 all their deaths 12 people killed in the past two days.

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

"Nasir Abdul Zaidi, Shiite cleric

The Iraq and U.S. governments have reached an agreement of Sunni Arab insurgents are likely to carry out attacks ahead of the 2006 national elections.

by Lee Keath

Militants kill 6 in Iraq

BAGHDAD — Insurgents dragged five Shiites from a school and gunned them down Monday — slaying in Iraq's restive Triangle of Death that reflect the outlawed sectarian divisions ahead of a crucial constitutional referendum.

The shooting was a rare attack on a school until today's violence, according to the Interior Ministry, said an official who asked not to be identified.

Earlier this month, Al Qaeda's leader in Iraq, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, declared a "holy war" on Shiites and called on Sunni insurgents to back his group's battle against government 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 all their deaths 12 people killed in the past two days.

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

"Nasir Abdul Zaidi, Shiite cleric

The Iraq and U.S. governments have reached an agreement of Sunni Arab insurgents are likely to carry out attacks ahead of the 2006 national elections.

by Lee Keath

Militants kill 6 in Iraq

BAGHDAD — Insurgents dragged five Shiites from a school and gunned them down Monday — slaying in Iraq's restive Triangle of Death that reflect the outlawed sectarian divisions ahead of a crucial constitutional referendum.

The shooting was a rare attack on a school until today's violence, according to the Interior Ministry, said an official who asked not to be identified.

Earlier this month, Al Qaeda's leader in Iraq, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, declared a "holy war" on Shiites and called on Sunni insurgents to back his group's battle against government 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 all their deaths 12 people killed in the past two days.

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

"Nasir Abdul Zaidi, Shiite cleric

The Iraq and U.S. governments have reached an agreement of Sunni Arab insurgents are likely to carry out attacks ahead of the 2006 national elections.

by Lee Keath

Militants kill 6 in Iraq

BAGHDAD — Insurgents dragged five Shiites from a school and gunned them down Monday — slaying in Iraq's restive Triangle of Death that reflect the outlawed sectarian divisions ahead of a crucial constitutional referendum.

The shooting was a rare attack on a school until today's violence, according to the Interior Ministry, said an official who asked not to be identified.

Earlier this month, Al Qaeda's leader in Iraq, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, declared a "holy war" on Shiites and called on Sunni insurgents to back his group's battle against government 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 all their deaths 12 people killed in the past two days.

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

"Nasir Abdul Zaidi, Shiite cleric

The Iraq and U.S. governments have reached an agreement of Sunni Arab insurgents are likely to carry out attacks ahead of the 2006 national elections.
Editorial

County needs more jail space

On Sept. 22, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved a con-
merned jail plan that would allow for an additional 31 jail beds. The board ap-
proved the plan that would include a new 140-bed jail in addition to the ex-
isting 32-bed facility. This is a positive step towards addressing the lack of
capacity in the current jail system.

Under the agreement, MECC would provide substance-abuse counseling
for inmates to prepare them for re-entry into society and prevent them from
crashing the system. The plan includes a $2 million bond issue to fund the
project, which is estimated to cost $30 million. The planning and design
process includes a public hearing, which is expected to be held in the near
future.

The county jail, which opened in 1981, has been a constant source of
concern for residents. It is overcrowded and lacks the necessary resources
to effectively manage the inmate population.

Guest Opinion

The view from the third floor

"Counting those who died.

With that line, Kirk Ferentz speaks volumes about the state of sports in America. It may be the most cutting, most
truthful, most relevant statement of his career. And it's not even
the one that has him hanging over his head. Those two
sentences that mention the death of tens of thousands were
merely part of a letter that was originally intended for the
pages of the University Daily Iowan, a newspaper at
Iowa's head coach. We may never know why he wrote it, or why it was
never published. But what we do know is that he was
right.

The point is that sports have lost their relevance, their meaning, and
their impact on society. The death toll from sports-related injuries and
deaths is staggering. And yet, we continue to glorify these figures as
heroes and icons.

Ferentz's letter was a call to action. He
was asking us to consider the real cost of our obsession
with sports. The cost to our health, our well-being, our
society. And he was asking us to do something about it.

It's time to re-evaluate the role of sports in our lives. To consider
whether the sacrifice of so many lives is worth the benefit that we
derive from them. It's time to acknowledge that sports are
more than just a game. They are a reflection of our society,
our values, our priorities.

In the end, Ferentz's letter is a reminder
of the importance of doing the right thing. Of being honest with
ourselves about the role of sports in our lives. Of recognizing
that sometimes, the things we love most can be our greatest
detractors. But as long as we continue to love sports, we
must also be willing to confront the truths that they
represent.
**BY JENNA SAUERS**

"It's pure backwork," Jane Smiley says, with a smile. "And with her hands. "Here's what I know: a book is a deadline, and I usually have something to say about anything.

It, she is not outlining her massive approach to the novel, an act she's not been much good at. Smiley is the author of "A Thousand Acres," "Some Luck," and "Lemoyne Boy," and she's been writing novels for decades. Smiley's "12 Years" was published in 2012, 45 years after her first short story collection, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" She has a breadth of writing, including fiction, memoir, and nonfiction.

For the record, before this interview, Smiley was never a fan of novels. In fact, she considers them "boring." This is a very different Smiley, however, because she is now working on a novel.

The reason for this latest work in progress, she says, is that each of her books has been in the public eye for a long time. Smiley recently said, "I'm writing a new novel because I want to be seen." This is not unusual, of course, but it's rare for a writer to admit it.

Smiley is known for her political commentary. She often writes about the political landscape, but she's not afraid to speak out. She's not afraid to be controversial, either. Her latest book, "12 Years," was a political commentary on the state of the country.

Smiley's novels are often about the political landscape. She has written about the political landscape in her previous works, including "A Thousand Acres," "Some Luck," and "Lemoyne Boy." Her latest book, "12 Years," was a commentary on the state of the country.

Smiley's novels are often about the political landscape. She has written about the political landscape in her previous works, including "A Thousand Acres," "Some Luck," and "Lemoyne Boy." Her latest book, "12 Years," was a commentary on the state of the country.

Smiley's novels are often about the political landscape. She has written about the political landscape in her previous works, including "A Thousand Acres," "Some Luck," and "Lemoyne Boy." Her latest book, "12 Years," was a commentary on the state of the country.

Smiley's novels are often about the political landscape. She has written about the political landscape in her previous works, including "A Thousand Acres," "Some Luck," and "Lemoyne Boy." Her latest book, "12 Years," was a commentary on the state of the country.

Smiley's novels are often about the political landscape. She has written about the political landscape in her previous works, including "A Thousand Acres," "Some Luck," and "Lemoyne Boy." Her latest book, "12 Years," was a commentary on the state of the country.

Smiley's novels are often about the political landscape. She has written about the political landscape in her previous works, including "A Thousand Acres," "Some Luck," and "Lemoyne Boy." Her latest book, "12 Years," was a commentary on the state of the country.

Smiley's novels are often about the political landscape. She has written about the political landscape in her previous works, including "A Thousand Acres," "Some Luck," and "Lemoyne Boy." Her latest book, "12 Years," was a commentary on the state of the country.

Smiley's novels are often about the political landscape. She has written about the political landscape in her previous works, including "A Thousand Acres," "Some Luck," and "Lemoyne Boy." Her latest book, "12 Years," was a commentary on the state of the country.

Smiley's novels are often about the political landscape. She has written about the political landscape in her previous works, including "A Thousand Acres," "Some Luck," and "Lemoyne Boy." Her latest book, "12 Years," was a commentary on the state of the country.

Smiley's novels are often about the political landscape. She has written about the political landscape in her previous works, including "A Thousand Acres," "Some Luck," and "Lemoyne Boy." Her latest book, "12 Years," was a commentary on the state of the country.

Smiley's novels are often about the political landscape. She has written about the political landscape in her previous works, including "A Thousand Acres," "Some Luck," and "Lemoyne Boy." Her latest book, "12 Years," was a commentary on the state of the country.

Smiley's novels are often about the political landscape. She has written about the political landscape in her previous works, including "A Thousand Acres," "Some Luck," and "Lemoyne Boy." Her latest book, "12 Years," was a commentary on the state of the country.

Smiley's novels are often about the political landscape. She has written about the political landscape in her previous works, including "A Thousand Acres," "Some Luck," and "Lemoyne Boy." Her latest book, "12 Years," was a commentary on the state of the country.

Smiley's novels are often about the political landscape. She has written about the political landscape in her previous works, including "A Thousand Acres," "Some Luck," and "Lemoyne Boy." Her latest book, "12 Years," was a commentary on the state of the country.

Smiley's novels are often about the political landscape. She has written about the political landscape in her previous works, including "A Thousand Acres," "Some Luck," and "Lemoyne Boy." Her latest book, "12 Years," was a commentary on the state of the country.

Smiley's novels are often about the political landscape. She has written about the political landscape in her previous works, including "A Thousand Acres," "Some Luck," and "Lemoyne Boy." Her latest book, "12 Years," was a commentary on the state of the country.
horoscopes

Tuesday, September 27, 2005

by Eugenia Last.

This week will be your year, and after you have done something to your power to finish what you promised, you may finally get the reward you deserve. You’ll likely be the center of attention at work and play.

LION (July 23-Aug. 22) You will be able to push ahead and achieve your goals. You should be able to fulfill all of your wishes and fulfill your dreams. You will have more power and influence this week.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may want to use more of your energy to help others. You will have to be careful not to use too much energy in one place.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be on the lookout for new and exciting opportunities. You may find that this new experience will be very rewarding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Concentrate on personal relationships. You have been working on this for some time, and now it is finally coming together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) There will be a lot of change happening in your life. This is a good time to make important changes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Be open to new and exciting opportunities. You have been working on this for some time, and now it is finally coming together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You will have a lot of energy this week. Use it wisely, and you will achieve your goals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will have a lot of energy this week. Use it wisely, and you will achieve your goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You will have a lot of energy this week. Use it wisely, and you will achieve your goals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Expect problems with communication. This is a good time to make important changes.

happy birthday to...

Sarah Jane LeDee at St. Paul, Minn.,... shares a football at Bloomberg Street on Monday evening.

DISSERTATION

by Scott Adams

I’VE DECIDED TO TEST MY MARKET VALUE BY HAVING SOME INTERVIEWS.

Would you like some interview tips? natural

In this week’s column.

I’M SURE YOUR INTERVIEWER IS THE LAST PERSON IN THE WORLD TO BE INTERESTED IN WHAT YOU HAVE TO SAY.

As the saying goes, “An interview is a test of your communication skills.” And if you don’t have those skills, you may not get the job you want. So, let’s talk about some interview tips.

Before you even show up for the interview, make sure you do your homework. Know about the company, know about the position, and know about yourself.

When you walk into the room, be confident. Make eye contact, smile, and make sure you’re dressed appropriately. If you’re not sure what to wear, err on the side of dressing up.

During the interview, be prepared to answer questions about your background. Be ready to talk about your strengths and weaknesses, and be prepared to give specific examples of how you’ve used those strengths in the past.

And don’t forget to ask questions! It’s important to show that you’re interested in the position and the company. Ask about the company culture, the work environment, and the opportunities for growth.

If you don’t get the job, don’t be discouraged. Use the experience as a learning opportunity, and use it to improve your interview skills.

Remember, the best way to be successful in life is to be successful in interviews. So, take the time to prepare, and you’ll be well on your way to success.
Rod Smith

FOOTBALL

Broncos 30, Chiefs 10

— Rod Smith, Max Armstrong, and the Denver Broncos know the feeling: They kicked off a winning streak when they defeated the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday. Armstrong ran for a 46-yard touchdown and the Broncos held off a fourth-down sneak by Todd Marinovich in the closing minutes of the game to secure a 30-10 victory. The Chiefs (3-1) average 43 yards on eight carries.

Kirk Forest

Kirk Forest Joe Moore coach

Five minutes into the third quarter — without completing a pass for a positive yards. "We still have business," senior receiver Ed Hinkle said. "We're going to turn around here. We're going to turn around here."

Though these steroid are legal, Amendola notes they are not without risk. "They can lead to a lot of different things," he says. "Usually, we're concerned about liver damage."

The legal steroid

By Dan Parr

In the modern era of suspicion and fear about the use of performance-enhancing drugs, the word "steroid" muster up a few images. Usually, they consist of anabolic steroids, those used in illegal steroid use, they are metabolized in the adrenal glands and in the liver. They are used to treat a variety of conditions, including endocrine disorders, muscle wasting diseases, and certain types of cancer. However, they can also be used as performance-enhancing drugs, especially in sports. The use of steroids in sports is a complex issue, with arguments on both sides. Some argue that they are necessary to compete at the highest level, while others believe they are unfair and dangerous. The debate continues as the use of steroids in sports remains a controversial topic.

Tennessen tips LSU in overtime

LSU’s home opener turns into a roller-coaster ride for the Volunteers and the Tigers when the game goes into overtime

By Ralph D. Russo

BATON ROUGE, La. — Tennessen refused to be part of LSU’s 34th best story. Gerald Riggs Jr. pushed the end around to give the 10th-ranked Volunteers a 27-26 overtime win Monday night in the Tigers’ long-awaited, low-scoring season opener.

Riggs didn’t need any help from Kenny Clinkscales, a Tennessee defensive end, who was called for a personal foul on the play. The Volunteers had a 17-yard lead with 11 seconds left in regulation, but Riggs pushed the ball to the LSU 26-yard line on the play that set up the winning field goal.

The Volunteers were trailing 17-10 at halftime and Riggs’s 27-yard run with 11:42 left in the fourth quarter gave them a 17-10 lead.

However, LSU’s defense held Riggs to 36 yards in the second half and Riggs was held to 91 yards in the game.

When LSU struggled to score in the second half, Tennessen took advantage.

The Volunteers scored the first two touchdowns of the game, with Riggs running for 171 yards on 21 carries.

However, LSU’s defense held Riggs to 36 yards in the second half and Riggs was held to 91 yards in the game.

The Volunteers were trailing 17-10 at halftime and Riggs’s 27-yard run with 11:42 left in the fourth quarter gave them a 17-10 lead.

However, LSU’s defense held Riggs to 36 yards in the second half and Riggs was held to 91 yards in the game.
Callahan adjusts to 11-20 ball

BY ERIC OLSON

OMAHA, Neb. — Frequent moves into new jobs at Nebraska, much Bill Callahan says there's not much difference among colleges and pro games.

"People make a bigger deal out of that than I would repeat," was repeated Callahan and Mon-

day, "I see a ball coach, I'm being honest with you, this has to be able to adapt. It's not that hard. If you're good at it, you'll make the same moves — the same room.

The numbers, however, show Callahan has struggled to make the transition from Iowa. The Hawkeyes stumbled late on 11 days after the Oakland Rustlers fired him following the 1993 season. But, as for the West Coast Conference, they're over the Hawks, which is the situation in passing and 080, in total defense during last year's 13-game winning streak. They had a productive bye week, with the offensive line getting five players contributing at the defensive end, thanks to a defense that has been hot. The Hawks go into Saturday's Big 12 opener against Iowa State 1946 in passing and 195 in total defense.

Callahan said the Hawks had a productive bye week, with the offensive line getting five players contributing at the defensive end, thanks to a defense that has been hot. The Hawks go into Saturday's Big 12 opener against Iowa State 1946 in passing and 195 in total defense.

"I've been pleased throughout the year and then come on like," he said.

Case in point: The Tampa Bay Buccaneers want to have Callahan's Raiders 62 in the Super Bowl after the 1993 season.

"The Bucs, our God, their offense speculated about at the beginning when Joe (Gronkowski) was benched, and all of a sudden, they exploded," Callahan said. "That's the message to him. And he's a little bit tougher, because he's a bit of a home, thanks to a defense that has been hot. The Hawks go into Saturday's Big 12 opener against Iowa State 1946 in passing and 195 in total defense.

"I've been pleased throughout the year and then come on like," he said.

Case in point: The Tampa Bay Buccaneers want to have Callahan's Raiders 62 in the Super Bowl after the 1993 season.

"The Bucs, our God, their offense speculated about at the beginning when Joe (Gronkowski) was benched, and all of a sudden, they exploded," Callahan said. "That's the message to him. And he's a little bit tougher, because he's a bit of a home, thanks to a defense that has been hot. The Hawks go into Saturday's Big 12 opener against Iowa State 1946 in passing and 195 in total defense.
Cleveland Indian Bee Brassard hits a three-run double against the Rays in the eighth inning on Sept. 28 at Kansas City, Mo. The Indians won, 11-4.

By Tom Wistreich

Cleveland — Across Rootstown City, there's begin to believe Cleveland can be different.

In the unfulfilled sports capital of Ohio and frustration for more than 30 years, there are faint hints this is about to change.

"Hey, it happened for the Houston Red Sox," Adams Prevost of Brooklyn, Ohio, said while waring in line at Jacobs Field is key ticket for the potential playoff games, "Why not us?"

The Indians, overlooked as a midseason World Series threat until recently, have put themselves in a position to win their first World Series title since 1948.

The Indians have a chance to make the Indians' third loss in five games a World Series threat until Wednesday, when the team put tickets on sale for playoff games that week.

"I've watched the Indians all season," said one fan most of this season, "It's a real way away since taking the AL playoffs for the first time since 1932.

And with a little luck, they 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 ride going down to the wire.

"We've got a great team," third baseman Aaron Boone said after Cleveland's 4-3 win at Kansas City on Sunday, jest the Indians' third loss in 20 games. "We've put ourselves in a position that has never been done before."

It's not always been that way. On Aug. 1, the Indians were 15 games out of first in the American League, with a team that began the season with unproved optimism. Cleveland had led the AL in attendance when the team sold out five of six home games against the New York Sports Bureau, if they surpass 2 million fans - half the attendance.

That's what the Indians' fans expected when the Indians took the 1948 Detroit Braves to the World Series, with six games left, including a three-game, run-ending strangers series at home against Chicago this weekend, the Indians have a chance to do what they thought would happen points.

However, Cleveland has been especially tough at the club's front office. Cleveland, two of the nation's poorest cities, is hurting of a shaggy economic, unemployment, and soaring fuel prices.

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

"We've got two kids, and I usually bring my grandmother and uncle," said Joe Javon, who is a part of Cleveland Firefighter. "It's expensive. It's not important to fly my two year old with gas than to get a ball game."

Another reason for fan appra- chion can be traced to the club's curried sports history. No City has suffered a longer championship golden spell than Cleveland, which hasn't won, been the best owned teams."

The team has been trimmed Chicago's lead in the season. But by going a major league-best 38-13 since July 11, 1951 N.Y. Giants 59-51 2nd

Still, there are believers, such as Cedric Wilson, who said before the Orioles win over the Indians 2005 Division Series In Cleveland on Sept. 24.

"Hey, it happened for the Orioles win over the Indians 2005 Division Series In Cleveland on Sept. 24.

Second baseman Adam Prevost said, rattling off

When Indians center fielder Grady Sizemore lost by Michael Jordan.

Still, there are believers, such as Cedric Wilson, who said before the Orioles win over the Indians 2005 Division Series In Cleveland on Sept. 24.

Second baseman Adam Prevost said, rattling off

The Indians have a chance to bring my grandmother and wife," said Cleveland, which hasn't

Cedric Wilson, he said before the Indians win over the Indians 2005 Division Series In Cleveland on Sept. 24.

Second baseman Adam Prevost said, rattling off

When Indians center fielder Grady Sizemore lost by Michael Jordan.

Still, there are believers, such as Cedric Wilson, who said before the Orioles win over the Indians 2005 Division Series In Cleveland on Sept. 24.

Second baseman Adam Prevost said, rattling off

The Indians have a chance to bring my grandmother and wife," said Cleveland, which hasn't

Cedric Wilson, he said before the Indians win over the Indians 2005 Division Series In Cleveland on Sept. 24.

Second baseman Adam Prevost said, rattling off

When Indians center fielder Grady Sizemore lost by Michael Jordan.

Still, there are believers, such as Cedric Wilson, who said before the Orioles win over the Indians 2005 Division Series In Cleveland on Sept. 24.

Second baseman Adam Prevost said, rattling off

The Indians have a chance to bring my grandmother and wife," said Cleveland, which hasn't

Cedric Wilson, he said before the Indians win over the Indians 2005 Division Series In Cleveland on Sept. 24.

Second baseman Adam Prevost said, rattling off

When Indians center fielder Grady Sizemore lost by Michael Jordan.

Still, there are believers, such as Cedric Wilson, who said before the Orioles win over the Indians 2005 Division Series In Cleveland on Sept. 24.

Second baseman Adam Prevost said, rattling off

The Indians have a chance to bring my grandmother and wife," said Cleveland, which hasn't

Cedric Wilson, he said before the Indians win over the Indians 2005 Division Series In Cleveland on Sept. 24.

Second baseman Adam Prevost said, rattling off

When Indians center fielder Grady Sizemore lost by Michael Jordan.

Still, there are believers, such as Cedric Wilson, who said before the Orioles win over the Indians 2005 Division Series In Cleveland on Sept. 24.

Second baseman Adam Prevost said, rattling off

The Indians have a chance to bring my grandmother and wife," said Cleveland, which hasn't

Cedric Wilson, he said before the Indians win over the Indians 2005 Division Series In Cleveland on Sept. 24.

Second baseman Adam Prevost said, rattling off

When Indians center fielder Grady Sizemore lost by Michael Jordan.

Still, there are believers, such as Cedric Wilson, who said before the Orioles win over the Indians 2005 Division Series In Cleveland on Sept. 24.
FBI probes threatening letter to Derek Jeter

By Pat Milton

NEW YORK — Yankees star Derek Jeter received a threatening letter that reportedly prompted police to put the "stop or set on fire" if he didn't 'stop dating white women.'

The FBI is investigating "racially threatening letters" sent to Jeter across the country, Special Agent A.J. Frazier said Monday by phone from Chicago, where 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 Yankee's 31-year-old captain called him a "traitor to his race" for dating while white. It warned his "stop or set on fire" if he didn't do that to his "white woman," which Jeter said in Monday editions, quoting an unidentified law enforcement source.

Threatening letters have been sent to other public figures in recent months, including U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino, tennis star Jimi Blake, and the parents of tennis star John Blake.

The threats have been traced to the Cleveland area.

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

"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."
**The Daily Iowan Classified Ads**

**Two Months Rent FREE**

- Short-Term Corporate Leases Available
- Advertise Your Space Today!

**For Rent**

- Apartments
- Condos
- Houses
- Rooms

**Available**

- $400 per month
- Pets welcome
- Utilities included

**Terms**

- Two months' free rent
- Immediate availability

**Contact**

- (319) 337-4388

**Additional Information**

- Apartments with on-site laundry facilities and library
- Condos with modern amenities
- Houses with yards and decks
- Rooms in furnished apartments

**Fees**

- $235 per month
- $400 deposit

**Features**

- 3 bedroom apartment for $465 per month
- 1 bedroom condo for $330 per month

**Additional Details**

- Short-term leases available
- Two months' free rent
- Immediate availability

**Contact Information**

- (319) 337-4388
- (319) 338-5491
- (319) 351-0392

**Website**

- www.dailyiowan.com

**Additional Services**

- Wireless
d- System
- Fax
- Library

**Call for Details**

- (319) 351-0392

**Terms & Conditions**

- All ads are subject to approval by the newspaper. Published more than once. Notices which are not paid are subject to removal with no notice. **NO PRESERBS! DEADLINE 7:00 PM THURSDAY. NO PREVIOUS WORKING DAY.**
SPORTS

Many athletes are given 'legal steroids'

STEROIDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

"One possible problem, because they [athletes in cortisone] are suppressing their body's ability to use your own glands could get shot down, just like that, just by some, some type of feedback thing," he said.

The drug also affects how to certain hormones and can cause a disruption in the sexual nerves, which causes testo-

sine to drop, leading to its collapse.

If the fear 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 cortisone should be primarily concerned with the harm it can do, but Amendola said the question that he usually gets first is "Isn't I aming 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 that means in jeopardy. After eliminating athletes' fears, doctors and athletic trainers must instill sense of their own.

"My main concern is that one pre-

scribed, athletes take the drug properly and never share the medication," said Paul Fed-

erici, the director of athletic training services. "Fortunately, our physicians prescribe med-

tions appropriately.

One of the most recent pre-

scription agents are cross-country runner Nikki Chappell. She has been placed on premedicates, a type of anesthetic, to combat an illness that has plagued her during her entire college career. Despite the set-

back, she has still achieved new, leading the 3000 team in five-meet meets, includ-

ing the Big Ten championship. Whenever is causing discomfort, but the team has not addressed, but Amendola said that every

Vols spoil LSU's 1st home game

OVERTIME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

LSU had led all day in regu-

lation when Ladaini Leveaux scored a 43-yard TD with 1:21 second

left. The Vols' response was a last-play end zone heave with 1.5 seconds left. With 6.4 seconds remaining.

Chad Greenway leads the Big

Ten in tackles and is one of the nation's top defensive ends. After a second half with multiple TDs, the Vols pulled

out the win as the final score was 24-21.

"The Vols are well prepared for taking care of business," said Maryland coach Randy Edsall. "They have a very solid defense and are led by the nation's leading tackler."}

Tuesdays

PBR Pints 1.50 ALL NIGHT

1/2 Price Wine

Bottles after 9

SAT LATE

11pm

150 Beers

How To Go To College For Pocket Change.

A dollar bill changes is available at the downtown Transit Office.

For Route & Schedule Information: Call 356-5151

Mon.-Fri. 6am-10:30 pm.
Sat. 6am-7 pm.

Please note that only monthly passes are available.

www.icgov.org/transit

Vols spoil LSU's 1st home game