

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2005

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50¢

## SEGWAY SCOOTER DONATION



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Chad Ohly speeds by on a \$5,000 Segway at Carousel Motors on Monday afternoon. Carousel donated the Segway to the Iowa City police on Tuesday.

## POLICE GET SCOOT IN THEIR STEP

BY MARK BOSWORTH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The scooter-like innovation Segway wouldn't work for most Iowa police departments, officials say, but for maneuvering the prominently pedestrian downtown Iowa City, the device is perfect.

Carousel Motors donated a Segway HT model Tuesday to the Iowa City police, which is likely the only law-enforcement agency in the state to have the transportation device.

In any case, the use of the Segway is rare, said Arlen Ciechanowski, assistant director

of the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy.

"I think Iowa City has a first for Iowa," he said, adding the academy has no plans to train police officers on such technology. Because the majority of Iowa is rural, a Segway would not be practical, he said.

The two-wheeled cart uses a gyroscope to maintain balance, much like the way humans use their heel and big toe, said Thomas Schnell, a UI associate professor of industrial engineering.

To move forward or backward, the rider simply leans

in that direction, he said. Right and left turns are controlled by turning the right handle bar.

Iowa City police officials said they are not yet sure how the transportation device will be used.

"We'll have to wait and see, but it could have some use in the downtown area," said police Sgt. Doug Hart.

If officials decide the Segway is an asset for policing Iowa City, they may consider purchasing additional ones, said City Manager Steve Atkins.

SEE SEGWAY, PAGE 4A

### SEGWAY HT SPECIFICATIONS

- Top Speed: 12.5 mph
- Carrying capacity: 260 pounds
- Weight: 83 pounds
- Motors: two brushless DC servomotors
- Wheels: 14-inch glass-reinforced thermoplastic
- Tires: 19-inch tubeless, puncture resistant tires
- Battery type: two lithium-ion or NIMH battery packs
- Platform height: 8 inches
- Ground Clearance: 3 to 4 inches
- Footprint: 19 inches x 25 inches
- Display: multicolor LCD screen

Source: www.segway.com

SEE NCAA, PAGE 4A

## Pink debate rages

A UI law lecturer presents her criticism of Kinnick Stadium's famous visitor's locker room to an NCAA panel

BY MICHELLE BROOKS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Responding to outcries over her online criticism of the pink visitor's locker room in Kinnick Stadium, UI adjunct law lecturer Erin Buzuvis, along with several colleagues, presented concerns to the NCAA recertification steering committee Tuesday.

During the crowded forum in the IMU, Buzuvis asked the committee to examine the sex-equality issues of the color pink.

Buzuvis garnered regional attention last week after she posted an entry on her blog that referred to the pink locker room as "sexist" and "homophobic." She received "threats of violence" via Internet comment boxes, causing UI President David Skorton to launch an investigation.

The Kinnick locker room was first painted pink at the request of legendary head football coach Hayden Fry, a psychology major who believed pink would have a calming effect on opponents. Recent renovations of the visiting locker room included painting the lockers and urinals pink and laying similarly colored carpet.

"The fact that something is tradition doesn't mean it needs to be retained," Buzuvis said.

## HURRICANE KATRINA

### Brown: Katrina not my fault

The ex-FEMA head blames almost everybody else; lawmakers from both parties openly mock him

BY LARA JAKES JORDAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A combative Michael Brown blamed the Louisiana governor, the New Orleans mayor, and even the Bush White House, which appointed him, for the dismal response to Hurricane Katrina in a fiery appearance on Tuesday before Congress. In response, lawmakers alternately lambasted and mocked the former FEMA director.

House members' scorching

treatment of Brown, in a hearing stretching nearly 6½ hours, underscored how he has become an emblem of the deaths, lingering floods, and stranded survivors after the Aug. 29 storm. Brown resigned Sept. 12 after being relieved of his onsite command of the Federal Emergency Management Agency's response effort three days earlier.

"I'm happy you left," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn. "Because that kind of, you know, look in the lights like a deer tells me that you weren't capable to do the job."

"You get an F-minus in my book," said Rep. Gene Taylor, D-Miss.

SEE BROWN, PAGE 4A

## Research tokes the test

The study is focused on if females are more affected by marijuana smoking than males.

— Beth Turner, UI graduate student

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI graduate student Beth Turner is looking for smokers.

Marijuana smokers, that is. She is conducting her dissertation study on the effects of cannabis on men and women and their driving capabilities after they've smoked a reefer. Recruiting students through an advertisement in the UI Hospitals and Clinics news digest, she has studied approximately 20 subjects so far.

"The study is focused on if females are more affected by marijuana smoking than males," said Turner, who wants "occasional" marijuana smokers ages 18-40.

Occasional, she said, falls anywhere between once to 10 times a month. Applicants may only participate once, she said.

"We ask them to not smoke marijuana or do any other substances for a week before they come in for the study," Turner said.

Subjects, who are compensated for the experiment, smoke in a special ventilated steel chamber before entering the driving simulator. The dose comes in two forms — either a cigarette containing cannabis or a placebo cigarette.

SEE MARIJUANA, PAGE 4A



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

A marijuana cigarette sits in an ashtray inside the "smoking" chamber at the UIHC on Sept. 8, awaiting the next participant in a UI research project. Graduate student Beth Turner, who is working on the project, says she is looking for more recruits, especially women between the ages of 18 and 40, who are occasional marijuana users to participate by smoking in the chamber and then getting behind the wheel of a driving simulator to test the drug's effect.

68 °C  
34 °C

Mostly cloudy, quite windy, 80% chance of rain

### END OF A DROUGHT

The Hawkeye volleyballers have really put the volley back in their game. **1B**



### MAT MOVES

A reporter just how tough, and sweaty, martial arts can be. **9A**

### CONSTITUTION DREAMS

UISG passes a new Constitution. Maybe. **3A**

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NEWS

# How many dance on the pin?

Two decades ago, after consuming an enormous amount of alcohol, a local man had an angelic experience

BY ELAINE FABIAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN



Mark Patterson

Four beers, two glasses of wine, 35 shots, and a fifth of vodka in less than two hours might translate into a rough night for most, but for one former Iowa City resident, it caused an out-of-body experience that he said gave him the ability to communicate with angels.

Since being visited by seven angels while his body lay surrounded in vomit on the bathroom floor of a Coralville restaurant almost two decades ago, Mark Patterson contends, he has been able to hear the voices of angels hinting at the right decisions in his life. "I am guided by inner voices," he said.

Patterson, then a West High sophomore, floated above his body in the Canterbury Inn, 704 First Ave., where he could see his body and his friends in the next room. He floated into an "almost blinding white light," he said.

"I heard dolphins clicking, and there was this really white light with a blue hue," said Patterson, now 35. "Then I saw seven angels, and they took me into a building. They were your traditional angels with wings and everything. They were

'Then I saw seven angels, and they took me into a building. They were your traditional angels with wings and everything. They were 14 feet tall, and they were all females.'

— Mark Patterson

'It isn't credible information. His brain was put to sleep. If [he] wasn't drunk, I would take it very seriously.'

— Barbara O'Rourke, psychiatrist for Psychiatric Associates

14 feet tall, and they were all females."

During his time with the angels, Patterson said he learned that God and angels love people's souls unconditionally, understanding that the mind is a separate entity that can force people to make bad decisions. "You feel so peaceful and loved," he said, describing the angels' presence.

He added the angels explained to him people are reincarnated until they learn to respond with love in bad situations instead of anger.

When he awoke in his bed the next morning after being slammed back into his body, he didn't tell anyone about his experience, but he did change his life.

"I try to spend time meditating, and it made me study religions to find the common truth among all of them," said Patterson, who earned an undergraduate degree in psychiatry. "It made me 100 percent responsible for myself."

Nine years later, he decided to speak out about what he had learned.

After receiving a phone call from a woman he didn't know, who requested that he share his experiences with others, he decided to go to neighbor Pat Setters, an Iowa City resident, who had also had a spiritual experience.

Setters said she saw a man in her backyard in a white robe with no face, whom she assumed was her late husband. After her experience, she began

to read up on the spiritual world, so when Patterson came to her for advice, she was ready.

"He just needed someone to validate his experiences," Setters said. "Once I said it was normal, it was like somebody let him up for air; he came to life."

Barbara O'Rourke, a psychiatrist for Psychiatric Associates, 319 E. Bloomington St., said Patterson's drunkenness during the experiences voids all of his claims.

"It isn't credible information," she said. "His brain was put to sleep. If [he] wasn't drunk, I would take it very seriously."

Although Patterson was intoxicated, the sensation of being separated from the body can be caused by a near-death experience, according to the Out of Body Experience Research Foundation. The foundation defined a near-death experience as a "lucid experience associated with perceived consciousness apart from the body occurring at the time of actual or threatened death."

Since 1995, Patterson has spoken at religious-science churches, where, he said, he is usually greeted by silence as people sit in shock after his stories. He said he will speak at Unity Center in Cedar Rapids on Oct. 23.

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

## The Daily Iowan

Volume 137 Issue 68

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Call: 335-6030

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### POLICE BLOTTER

Irene Diaz, 35, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1207, was charged Monday with driving while suspended.

Heather Howard, 22, Kalona, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

## THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS • 335-5784

METRO

### 6 to get human-rights award

Six local residents will be honored today by the Iowa City Human Rights Commission at the 22nd annual breakfast ceremony, to be held in the IMU Richey Ballroom.

UI law Professor Barbara Schwartz will receive the Isabel Turner Award for her legal work with underrepresented individuals in eastern Iowa. Since 1996, she has worked with local asylum seekers.

Lensing Funeral and Cremation Services will be honored with the Business Award for its work to establish grief-support groups in Iowa City.

William Gorman, the executive director of Systems Unlimited, will be presented with the Service Organization Award for his work to improve the quality of life for adults and children with disabilities. Systems Unlimited, which serves eastern Iowa, also works to protect the welfare of children who are suspected of living in neglectful or abusive environments.

The Rick Graf Award will go to 6th Judicial District probation officer Valerie Kemp for her work in restorative justice. Based in the Broadway Neighborhood Center, she helps people on probation take control of their lives and make positive contributions to their communities.

UI dental Professor Emeritus William Olin will receive the International Award for his volunteer work in Central America and the Philippines. As a dental surgeon, he has operated on hundreds of children with severe facial deformities caused by cleft lips and palates.

A special presentation will be made to Heather L. Shank, the outgoing Iowa City Human Rights coordinator.

— by Laura Thompson

### Reservoir deer season expanded

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced on Tuesday that the bow-hunting season at the Coralville Reservoir will expand to include two areas beginning Oct. 1.

"These areas are being opened to thin the herd," the Corps of Engineers said in a statement, adding that the herd has "exceeded a sustainable capacity."

The Squire Point Trail area, located off Dubuque Street north of Iowa City and the Coralville Dam, opened in 2004, and it will be used again for the 2005 hunt.

The Woodpecker Trail area, which has been previously closed, will open this year in its location, off West Overlook Road.

Both areas will be open to bow hunting of doe only.

Hunters require permits from the Corps of Engineers and the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. Corps of Engineers permits are free; they may be obtained from the Coralville Reservoir office on the east side of the dam.

### Ex-bishop wants judge removed from case

IOWA CITY (AP) — A former Roman Catholic bishop accused of sexually abusing minors as a priest and principal in eastern Iowa wants the judge assigned to his case replaced.

Attorneys for former Bishop Lawrence Soens, who retired as bishop in the Sioux City Diocese in 1998, is defending allegations in at least two lawsuits that he molested minors 40 years ago while serving as principal at Regina High School, a Catholic school in Iowa City.

Through his lawyer, Soens has denied the allegations, which accuse him of ordering students to private meetings in his principal's office, where he engaged in improper sexual conduct.

In motions filed recently in 7th District Court in Scott County, Soens seeks to have Judge C.H. Pelton disqualified and a new judge appointed to the cases.

A hearing is scheduled for Oct. 21. The issue will be decided by District Judge David Schoenthaler, the chief judge of the district, which includes Muscatine, Scott, Clinton, Jackson, and Cedar Counties.

Pelton was appointed last year to preside over the consolidation of more than 30 sexual-abuse lawsuits involving priests from the Davenport Diocese, none of which named Soens.

Most of those cases were resolved before trial, when the diocese agreed to pay \$9 million to settle 37 lawsuits. Pelton also presided over a pair of jury trials involving two different priests. In both cases, the jury awarded monetary damages to the victims.

But Soens contends Pelton should be replaced, claiming key rulings he made in those cases were wrong.

"Assuming that Judge Pelton will take the same approach in these cases, defendants believe that they cannot obtain a fair trial unless a replacement judge is appointed," according to a motion filed by attorneys for Soens, the high school, and Davenport Diocese.

Specifically, defense attorneys targeted Pelton's interpretation of Iowa's statute of limitations and the favorable impact it had on the victims' cases.

Last year, the diocese argued that the lawsuits should be dismissed, because the statute of limitations had expired. The diocese argued the victims waited too long — in some cases more than 40 years — after the abuse occurred to bring their case to court, and state law protected the church from such untimely claims.

In response, attorneys for the victims argued that decades-long efforts by the diocese to cover up the abuse or mental illness experienced by the victims prevented them from filing lawsuits sooner — in effect nullifying the statute of limitations.

In several rulings, Pelton concluded that a jury should decide whether the victims qualify for exemptions in the statute. Defense attorneys appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court, but the justices refused to take up the case.

In his motion, Soens' contends Pelton misapplied the law and ignored precedent set by judges overseeing similar statute of limitations questions in priest abuse cases in Iowa and other state and federal courts.

"Defendants are not asserting here that Judge C.H. Pelton is biased toward the plaintiffs and prejudiced against the defendants," defense attorneys wrote. "However, defendants believe that his erroneous rulings on highly important issues are there to stay and that it would be in the interests of justice and judicial economy to assign these cases to a replacement judge."

Attorneys for the victims say Pelton should stay and said calls for his ouster are an unfounded attack on his credibility.

"To isolate only rulings adverse to the defendants and somehow claim that a judge should be disqualified is without merit," wrote Craig Levien, an attorney representing the victims. "Defendants' motions are thinly disguised efforts to improperly judge shop."

Soens served as the school's first principal and priest from 1959-67. In 1983, he was appointed by Pope John Paul II as bishop in Sioux City, and he continues to live there.

### Coralville woman pleads guilty

A Coralville woman accused of

racking up more than \$2,600 in fraudulent credit-card charges at an Iowa City hotel and stealing jewelry and blank checks from her grandparents pleaded guilty to forgery, third-degree theft, and identity theft.

Leslie Ann Cady, 22, entered the guilty plea on Sept. 23 for allegedly breaking into her grandparents' home in January and taking two necklaces and blank checks.

She then pawned the jewelry for \$510 at a Mr. Money in Coralville and cashed checks made out to herself for a total of \$5,025.

After being charged for those offenses, Cady used her mother's credit-card number to run up a \$2,656.37 hotel bill at the Sheraton between April 24 and May 2.

Prior to the plea agreement, Cady faced 10 counts of forgery, third-degree theft, and third-degree burglary for the January incident. She was also charged with second-degree theft, unauthorized use of a credit card, and identity theft for the April offenses.

Forgery and identity theft are Class D felonies that carry a maximum five-year prison sentence and a \$7,500 fine per charge. Third-degree theft is an aggravated misdemeanor punishable by two years in prison and a maximum fine of \$5,000.

Sentencing is scheduled for Nov. 16.

— by Jane Slusark

### Coralville ready for redevelopment project

The Coralville City Council agreed Tuesday to publish a notice of intent to go into agreement with Edgewater Investors for the redevelopment of the lot southwest of a hotel and conference center in Coralville.

Councilor Jean Schnake said Coralville is in the process of creating a partnership with Edgewater for the project. The potential partners came to the Coralville Council with the project, and members have given their consent, she said.

The agreement will give the public 30 days to object to the construction of apartment complexes southwest of the hotel and conference center, Schnake said.

"It just starts the clock ticking to enter into the development," she said. "Nothing is being done right away. It's more of a notice of intent."

Councilors also took four bids into consideration on the construction contract for the Iowa River Landing Monuments and Clock Tower, which were given on Sept. 23. Schnake said once the clock tower is built, Coralville will start to see what the project will look like.

— by Angie Meng

## THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

### President's Annual Keynote "Exchange"

Wednesday, September 28, 2005  
4:30 p.m.  
2nd Floor Ballroom of the IMU

Speaker: UI President David Skorton

If you need to arrange for an accommodation in order to attend the event call 335-0011.

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BY ERIC

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METRO

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# UISG takes a constitutional — it thinks

BY SUSAN ELGIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After more than an hour of spirited debate Tuesday evening, UI Student Government senators approved a new working Constitution at the first meeting of the year.

Or so they thought. When the meeting was over, senators discovered that the updated UISG Constitution and its bylaws did not pass, because the Undergraduate Activities Senate only approved the Constitution by a majority vote — not the required two-thirds vote.

"We are not in anarchy. We do have a Constitution," said UISG Vice President Lauren McCarthy after the senate had adjourned.

The student government's judicial court will interpret whether the Constitution's approval was valid.

The UISG Constitution has not been changed for

'The new Constitution is basically the old Constitution with everything we've changed in the last three years in it. We're just officially putting everything in there.'

— Mark Kresowik, UISG president

several years, Senator Tyler Mackie said.

"The Constitution passed tonight, pending approval of the Student Judicial Board," said Chief Justice Kara Westercamp, who sat in on the meeting.

During the summer, the executives from UISG's three separate bodies created the new Constitution. Most of the updates merely involved punctuation, but a few of the changes dealt with officially recognizing positions within

student government, student officials said. For example, the student-organization liaison and the City Council liaison were created and approved in previous years, and the new Constitution was updated to officially recognize those positions.

"The new Constitution is basically the old Constitution with everything we've changed in the last three years in it," said President Mark Kresowik.

"We're just officially put-

'These changes are things we already have.

We want these jobs to be recognized and in the Constitution, so we're not acting outside of it.'

—Andrew Civettini, executive for Graduate and Professional Student Senate

ting everything in there."

Before voting, many students voiced their concern that several of the new senators who were sworn in Tuesday did not have a chance to look over the Constitution. Also, the document had never been discussed in a committee.

Mackie, a UI junior, motioned to consider each revision to the Constitution separately.

"I don't feel each change should be made equally at

once," he said.

After Mackie's motion failed, Senator Brant Rustwick motioned unsuccessfully to create a committee of three senators from each senate to review the Constitution, then report back to the senate at the next meeting, Oct. 26.

"New senators need to sit down and look over the document," said Senator Laura Westercamp.

"It's poor to enact something half of the senators

haven't seen."

Zach Johnson, the executive for the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate, said the changes did not strip any power from the legislative branch, they only brought the Constitution up-to-date. He also said everyone had the opportunity to look over the Constitution beforehand.

"For senators to claim this is the first time they've seen this document is due to their error, not ours," he said.

Andrew Civettini, the executive for the Graduate and Professional Student Senate, said the process of creating a committee and reviewing the Constitution would take until December.

"These changes are things we already have," he said. "We want these jobs to be recognized and in the Constitution, so we're not acting outside of it."

E-mail: D/reporter Susan Elgin at susan-elgin@uiowa.edu

# School Board welcomes new members

BY ERIKA BINEGAR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City School Board members said goodbye to the retiring board members, welcomed the new ones, and elected a president and vice president on Tuesday.

Superintendent Lane Plugge presented retiring board members Lauren Reece and Don Jackson with awards of merit for service to the Iowa City School District.

Reece emphasized that the district is fortunate to have many fine people working for it. "Hundreds and hundreds of people work really hard, every day, to make this system go," she said.

Don Jackson thanked each member of the board for her or his leadership and support.

"I am extremely appreciative at having the opportunity to serve the district," he said.

After the newly elected mem-



Peter Wallace  
School Board  
president



Toni Cilek  
School Board  
vice president

bers were sworn in by board secretary Paul Bobek, the body elected Peter Wallace as president and Toni Cilek as vice president.

In other business, the Junior High Curriculum Task Force presented recommendations that would change the completion requirements for reading — replacing a trimester reading course with a year-long course for seventh-graders.

Member and former board

President Jan Leff said an increasing number of students need additional reading instruction.

"It became abundantly clear that we really had to do something," she said. "I would really applaud this recommendation. I think it's really fantastic."

Associate Superintendent Jim Behle said junior-high students need to be prepared for the higher expectations and rigorous curricula of high school. The proposed change would affect some scheduling, he said.

Plugge said he thinks the year-long course would provide students with a stronger read-

'We didn't want formal reading education to end at the elementary level.'

— Lane Plugge, superintendent

'It became abundantly clear that we really had to do something. I would really applaud this recommendation. I think it's really fantastic.'

— Jan Leff, member and former board president

ing experience.

"We didn't want formal reading education to end at the elementary level," he said.

Plugge said the district

would eventually need additional reading instructors, if the recommendations are implemented. Wallace tabled the discussion until the next

meeting, when parents will have the opportunity to voice their views.

E-mail: D/reporter Erika Binigar at erika-binigar@uiowa.edu

## METRO

### Iowa soldiers return after hurricane duty

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Army and Air National Guard soldiers sent to the Gulf Coast to help in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina were scheduled to return to Iowa on Tuesday.

"For the most part, most are going to return to today, it looks like. The majority are convoying back," Guard spokesman Lt. Col. Greg Haggood said.

Haggood said Iowa sent approximately 230 troops to the region. They originally were to return to Iowa on Sept. 24, but that was delayed because of Hurricane Rita, which made landfall as a Category 3 storm on the Texas-Louisiana state line.

"A hold was placed on those forces and asked to remain in place pending the outcome of Rita. Now that that is resolved very favorably, they are headed back to Iowa," Haggood said.

Hurricane Katrina slammed into Louisiana and Mississippi as a Category 4 storm on Aug. 29.

On Aug. 30, Gov. Tom Vilsack announced he was sending nearly 100 soldiers and health professionals to the region.

The number grew as the week went by.

Haggood said Iowa sent approximately 230 soldiers. Another 20 people were on duty at Camp Dodge providing command and control and preparation support for the relief effort, he said.

The Iowa Air Guard's 185th Refueling Wing in Sioux City, which was sent to the Gulf Coast to pick up refugees and ferry in military police to flood-ravaged New Orleans, was still on duty on Tuesday, Haggood said.

The unit's eight KC-135 tankers, which can carry passengers as well as fuel, flew about 80 missions in support of the hurricane mission.

"Now, they're actually flying additional missions in the reverse — bringing troops back to their states, bringing their equipment back to their various states," Haggood said. He said the 185th and the 109th Area Support Medical Support Battalion in Iowa City both had a number of soldiers involved in the relief effort.

The 109th sent medical professionals and medical support staff, he said.

The 185th also sent a team that provided generators to New Orleans.

Members of the 1133rd Transportation Company were also sent to the Gulf Coast. The unit took large tanks of water to communities where there was no drinking water.

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NEWS

# 'Pink' criticism renewed

NCAA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

While insisting she is not at all challenging Fry's decision, it strikes her as "inappropriate and almost ironic" to choose to honor him this way.

"Pink is regarded as the color of little girls and feminine men," she said.

The gesture is the equivalent of painting "sissy" on the locker room's walls and is being used as a pregame insult, Buzuvis said.

Current Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz has other priorities than the controversy consuming his time, he said Tuesday.

"I wish I had enough time to think about that, believe me," he said. "You know, hash it all out and get all the details. But, and I mean this with all due respect, it's really not on my laundry list right now. I got a few other things in front of it."

He views the pink locker room as simply a tradition and

'I wish I had enough time to think about that, believe me. You know, hash it all out and get all the details. But, and I mean this with all due respect, it's really not on my laundry list right now. I got a few other things in front of it.'

— Kirk Ferentz, Hawkeye football coach

a psychological theory.

"You know, I took Psych 101 my first year," he said. "That was about 33 years ago, probably, in college. It was supposed to be that it had a calming effect, so, you know, sounded good to me. I bought it. So I think it was more traditional than anything else, but I don't want to — I didn't really spend a lot of brain cells on that one."

UI library assistant Benjamin Bessman defended the traditional pink locker room, placing emphasis on the alleged calming effect.

"The pink locker room is a

part of Iowa history," he said. "It's the most unique place in Kinnick Stadium."

Wearing a pink shirt, Jill Gauling, a UI associate professor of law, announced her partnership with Buzuvis in addressing sex equality. She said that while she likes the color pink, the issue truly is about how the color is perceived in society today.

"I want the locker room gone," she said.

E-mail *D/*reporter Michelle Brooks at: michelle-brooks@uiowa.edu

# Brown blames others

BROWN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

At several points, Brown turned red in the face and slapped the table in front of him.

"So I guess you want me to be the superhero, to step in there and take everyone out of New Orleans," Brown said.

"What I wanted you to do is do your job and coordinate," Shays retorted.

Well aware of President Bush's sunken poll ratings, legislators of both parties tried to distance themselves from the federal preparations for Katrina and the storm's aftermath that together claimed the lives of more than 1,000 people in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

Brown acknowledged making mistakes during the storm and subsequent flooding that devastated the Gulf Coast. But he accused New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin and Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco, both Democrats, of fostering chaos and failing to order a mandatory evacuation more than a day before Katrina hit.

"My biggest mistake was not recognizing by Saturday that Louisiana was dysfunctional," Brown told a special panel set up by House Republican leaders to investigate the catastrophe. Most Democrats, seeking an independent investigation, stayed away to protest what they called an unfair probe of the Republican administration by GOP lawmakers.

"I very strongly personally regret that I was unable to persuade Governor Blanco and Mayor Nagin to sit down, get over their differences, and work together," Brown said. "I just couldn't pull that off."

Brown also said he warned Bush, White House chief of staff Andrew Card, and deputy chief of staff Joe Hagin that "this is going to be a bad one" in e-mails and phone conversations lead-

ing up to the storm. Under pointed questioning, he said some needs outlined to the White House, Pentagon, and Homeland Security Department were not answered in "the timeline that we requested."

Blanco vehemently denied that she waited until the eve of the storm to order an evacuation of New Orleans. She said her order came on the morning of Aug. 27 — two days before the storm — resulting in 1.3 million people evacuating the city.

"Such falsehoods and misleading statements, made under oath before Congress, are shocking," Blanco said in a statement.

In New Orleans, Nagin said that "it's too early to get into name-blame and all that stuff" but that "a FEMA director in Washington trying to deflect attention is unbelievable to me."

White House spokesman Scott McClellan urged Congress to undertake "a thorough investigation of what went wrong and what went right and look at lessons learned."

put it," he said.

Brown described FEMA as a politically powerless arm of Homeland Security, which he said had siphoned more than \$77 million from his agency over the past three years. Additionally, he said Homeland Security cut FEMA budget requests — including one for hurricane preparedness — before they were ever presented to Congress.

Rep. Harold Rogers, R-Ky., who oversees House spending on homeland security operations, said Congress has approved spending levels for FEMA and other preparedness programs far above requests.

In Miami, Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff told reporters that Brown "speaks for himself and he's entitled to his point of view, and I don't have anything to add."

Brown's defiant demeanor Tuesday mirrored his comments after being dismissed from overseeing the Katrina response, when he accused the news media of making him a scapegoat and blamed local officials for the uncoordinated response.

He had been "just tired and misspoke" when a television interviewer appeared to be the first to tell him that there were desperate residents at the New Orleans Convention Center and testified he had already learned the day before that people were flocking there.

No longer needing to maintain a cordial relationship with Congress, Brown didn't hesitate to punch back at lawmakers who questioned whether the government would learn from mistakes before the next disaster strikes.

"I know what death and destruction is, and I know how much people suffer," Brown told Taylor. "And it breaks my heart. I pray for these people every night. So don't lecture me about knowing what disaster is like."

# Police given scooter

SEGWAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"My goodness, if it works, it works," he said. "We'd be silly not to use them."

But Segways retail at nearly \$5,000, and they can become difficult to operate as the battery life begins to drain, Schnell said. On a normal charge, the battery power can last anywhere from eight to 24 miles, depending on the type of

'It's not something that we've explored.'

— Larry Langley, associate director of the department

battery used, according to Segway LLC.

Carousel Motors, 809 Highway 1 W., purchased the Segway at an auction. Jennifer Lewis, the business-development manager at the dealership, said she thought it would be useful for police officers and discussed the donation with new Police Chief

Sam Hargadine.

UI police officials said they do not anticipate buying the transportation device.

"It's not something that we've explored," said Larry Langley, an associate director of the department.

E-mail *D/*reporter Mark Bosworth at: mark-bosworth@uiowa.edu

# Study looks at pot, driving

MARIJUANA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

'We set up the simulator so the drive is fairly challenging.'

We have the machine ask the subjects questions while they're trying to drive. The point is to see if they can focus on both things.'

— Beth Turner, graduate student

went trials gauging his reactions to other stimuli and his balance. Overall, he said, he thought he performed "pretty good."

"I got the crappy cigarette, though," he said.

Not that he's complaining. Stephens received \$30 for his

participation.

Turner said before she could publish any solid results, she needed to study at least 100 people. She hopes her research will be completed by December.

E-mail *D/*reporter Meghan V. Malloy at: mary-malloy@uiowa.edu

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# Trust in officials key in disaster

*Distrust of government among poor communities may have been a factor in the Katrina calamity*

'At this time, there is a great deal of distrust in government, period.'

— Eliud Medina, Chicago Organizer

BY MELISSA HEALY  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Eliud Medina has no buses that roll at his command, no rescue teams, radio stations, or legal authority to order quarantine or evacuate. But if disaster, terrorism, or epidemic were to strike his city, the community organizer in Chicago's multi-ethnic northwest corner believes he has an asset that government officials do not have — something that might make him more effective than many government leaders at leading people to safety.

People in his community trust him.

"At this time, there is a great deal of distrust in government, period," Medina says, especially among low-income residents. But the trust he says he has built in more than a decade of community organization is a powerful asset. He hopes it will allow him to sway poor Chicagoans to make the right choices in the event of a major emergency.

As politicians and emergency planners digest the lessons of the recent hurricanes, especially that of New Orleans' experience, they are relearning a painful fact about disaster preparedness: Unless local leaders have secured the trust of their citizenry — or have enlisted community leaders that enjoy it already — even the best-laid emergency plans are doomed to failure.

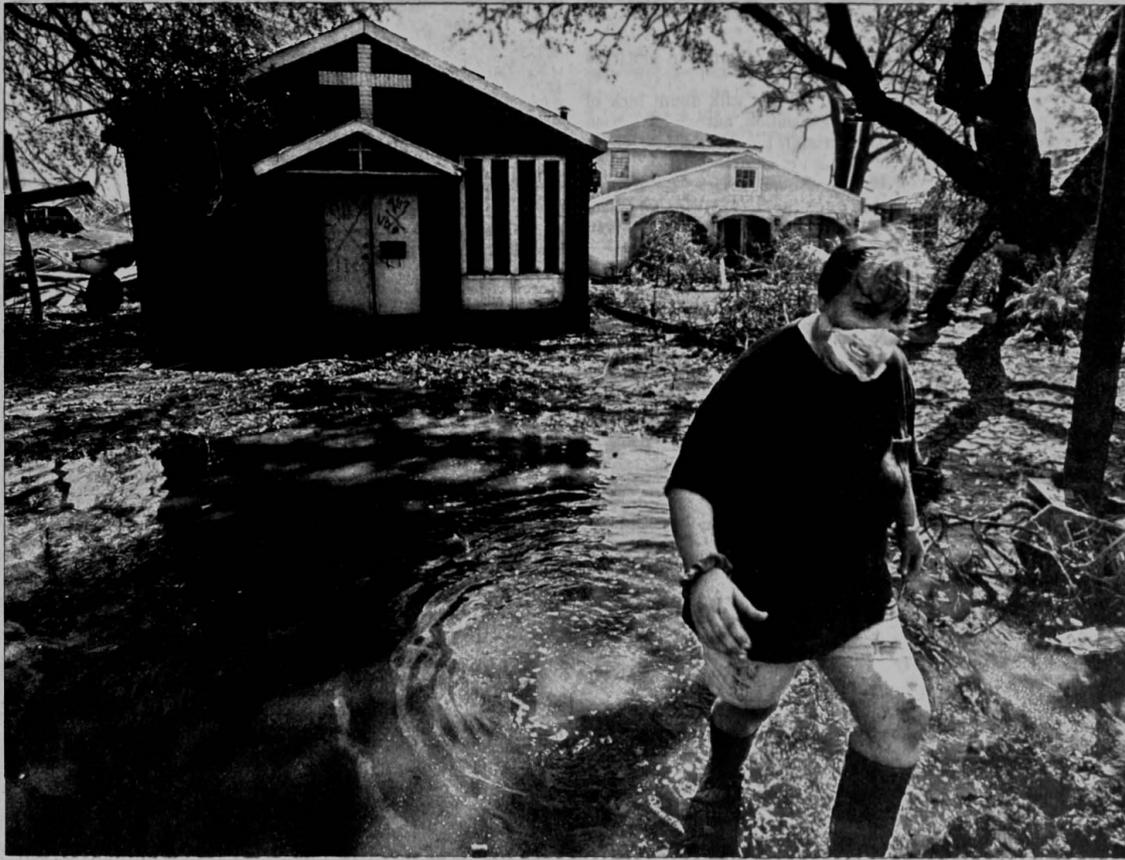
That is especially true when populations in the path of disaster are poor or represent

ethnic minority groups, in which distrust of government entities runs more strongly than among the affluent and the white, say researchers.

As a result, people such as Medina, who is the executive director of Chicago's Near Northwest Neighborhood Network/Humboldt Park Empowerment Partnership, are expected to become key nodes in the network of public health workers and emergency planners charged with keeping Americans safe when disasters strike. Medina and his organization are part of a demonstration project, underwritten by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, designed to draw community activists — particularly in areas with high densities of minorities and the poor — into disaster planning.

In Hurricane Katrina and its aftermath, thousands of people failed to comply with evacuation orders, with disastrous consequences. Many who stayed in vulnerable neighborhoods did so because they lacked transportation and money to get out. But many who might have left stayed because they distrusted the government's predictions, its ability to secure abandoned property, and its plans to safeguard evacuees.

The aftermath of Hurricane Katrina has only deepened the suspicions of blacks — if instructed by local officials to go directly to



Lisa DiMarco walks through water on Tuesday, searching for pets that survived flood waters brought on by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita in the Lower Ninth Ward of New Orleans.

a nearby vaccination site, polls have found, fewer than one in four said they would "rush to go there." The rest — with the exception of 2 percent who said they would definitely "not go" — said they

would go later or wait to get more information or advice.

Levels of concern and distrust, the polls have discovered, were significantly higher among Latinos, blacks, those

born outside the United States, those who lack health insurance, and those who have not attended college.

Asked to imagine an emergency involving the terrorist release of a

"dirty bomb" — an explosive device that would scatter high levels of radiation — almost one-third of respondents said they might defy a police order to take shelter in the building they're in.

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NEWS

# N. Orleans police head quits

BY JULIA SILVERMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Police Superintendent Eddie Compass resigned Tuesday after four turbulent weeks in which the police force was wracked by desertions and disorganization in Hurricane Katrina's aftermath.

"I served this department for 26 years and have taken it through some of the toughest times of its history. Every man in a leadership position must know when it's time to hand over the reins," Compass said at a news conference. "I'll be going on in another direction that God has for me."

As the city slipped into anarchy during the first few days after Katrina, the 1,700-member police department itself suffered a crisis. Many officers deserted their posts, and some were accused of joining in the looting that broke out. Two officers, Compass described as friends, committed suicide.

Neither Compass nor Mayor Ray Nagin would say whether Compass was pressured to resign.

"It's a sad day in the city of New Orleans when a hero makes a decision such as this," said Nagin, who appointed Compass in mid-2002. "He leaves the department in pretty good shape and with a significant amount of leadership."

Nagin named Assistant Superintendent Warren Riley as acting superintendent.

Lt. David Benelli, the president of the union for rank-and-file New Orleans officers, said he was shocked by the resignation.

"We've been through a horrendous time," he said. "We've watched the city we love be destroyed. That is pressure you can't believe."

Benelli would not criticize Compass.

"You can talk about lack of organization, but we have been through two hurricanes. There was no communications, problems everywhere," he said. "I think the fact that we did not lose control of the city is a testament to his leadership."

But in fact, chaos reigned in New Orleans as Katrina's floodwaters rose. Gunfire and other lawlessness broke out around the city. Rescue workers reported being shot at.

Ronnie Jones, a former Louisiana State Police officer and a criminal-justice instructor at Tulane and Southeastern Universities, said communication and transportation problems after the storm forced commanders on the ground to operate without any direction from above.

"In the midst of that, I think any chief would have had trouble dealing with things," Jones said. "In a crisis, you have to coordinate forces. I don't think he had the resources, the radios, the communications to do that."

Earlier in the day Tuesday, the department said that approximately 250 police officers — roughly 15 percent of the force — could face discipline for leaving their posts without permission during Katrina and its aftermath.

Each case will be investigated to determine whether the officer was truly a deserter or had



Robert Ruiz, Shreveport Times/Associated Press  
Eddie Compass, the New Orleans police superintendent, announces his retirement at a press conference Monday in New Orleans.

legitimate reasons to be absent, Riley said.

"Everything will be done on a case-by-case basis. The worst thing we could do is take disciplinary action against someone who was stranded in the storm or whose child is missing," Riley said.

Sally Forman, a spokeswoman for the mayor, said it is not clear whether the deserters can be fired. She said the city is still looking into the civil service regulations.

"If they are deserters and deserted their post for no other

reason than they were scared, then I don't see any need for them to come back," Benelli said.

But the union chief said he believes only a small fraction of the officers will wind up being deserters. "We know there were officers who had to make critical decisions about what to do with their families," Benelli said.

Riley said some officers lost their homes, and some are looking for their families, but others "simply left, because they said they could not deal with the catastrophe."

# Court to rule on election \$\$

The new Supreme Court chief justice and the successor to Sandra Day O'Connor could be pivotal in determining limits on campaign spending

BY GINA HOLLAND  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said on Tuesday it will take a new look at spending limits on candidates and interest groups, giving President Bush's court picks an immediate chance to rewrite rules for politicians and deep-pocket donors.

The new chief justice and the successor to Justice Sandra Day O'Connor will be major players in the latest free-speech clash over the influence of money in elections.

Conservative justices such as Antonin Scalia, Anthony Kennedy, and Clarence Thomas have opposed government meddling in political speech and may find new muscle in the Bush justices.

O'Connor's retirement strips the court of a deciding vote to uphold limits. Bush is expected to name her replacement soon.

John Roberts may be confirmed by the Senate this week as chief justice, replacing William Rehnquist, who sometimes endorsed limits on campaign giving.

"I think we're likely to enter into an era where the court is more skeptical and will strike down campaign finance rules," said Richard Hasen, an election law expert at Loyola Law School.

The court just two years ago, on a 5-4 vote, upheld the broadest restrictions on campaign donations in nearly 30 years. O'Connor was an author of the decision, which prompted Scalia to write that it was "a sad day for the freedom of speech."

The Supreme Court term begins next week, and justices on Tuesday released a list of about a dozen cases that will be reviewed. Among them were a new challenge to the 2002 federal law, known as "McCain-Feingold" for its chief Senate sponsors, and a test of strict contribution and spending limits in Vermont.

"It's hard to overestimate how significant these two cases are together," said James Bopp Jr., an election attorney involved in both.

An anti-abortion group, Wisconsin Right to Life, was

barred last year from running ads that mentioned Sen. Russell Feingold, a Wisconsin Democrat who was up for re-election. Bopp said in the group's appeal that an exception should be made for grass-roots issue ads that coincide with elections.

The Vermont case requires justices to revisit their 1976 decision in a case known as *Buckley v. Valeo*. It struck down limits on candidates' spending but allowed restrictions on contributions to federal candidates.

Opponents and supporters of the 1998 Vermont campaign finance law had encouraged the high court to resolve once and for all whether spending limits are permissible.

A federal appeals court had largely upheld the state law that limits individual contributions to a candidate to \$200 or \$400 per election cycle, depending on the office being sought. It also says no one running for governor can spend more than \$300,000 per election cycle and sets smaller spending caps for lower-tier candidates.

Vermont's law has been tied

up in court and never has gone fully into effect. Gov. James Douglas spent nearly \$682,000 to get re-elected last year, and other candidates spent well over the law's caps.

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# Qaeda's No. 2 in Iraq killed

BY SAMEER N. YACOB  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Iraqi and U.S. forces claimed a major blow against one of the country's deadliest insurgent groups Tuesday, saying they killed the No. 2 leader of Al Qaeda in Iraq — who masterminded a brutal escalation in suicide bombings that claimed nearly 700 lives in Baghdad since April.



Abdullah Abu Azzam

The attacks also wounded 1,500 in the capital, according to an Associated Press tally.

Despite the reported success, a suicide attacker blew himself up in a police recruitment center in the town of Baqouba, north of the capital, killing nine people. In Baghdad, gunmen killed four policemen. At least 66 people, including four U.S. forces, have been killed in attacks since Sunday.

But the week's death toll could have been far higher: U.S. Marines intercepted a suicide bomber who had succeeded in driving his explosives-packed vehicle into the capital's heavily fortified Green Zone and reached within a mile of the U.S. Embassy.

The discovery raised concerns about security in the zone, where U.S. and Iraqi government buildings and residences are located. A U.S. military spokesman said the driver of the car was arrested, and the military later detonated the vehicle.

The driver was caught at a checkpoint on a road within the zone leading to the embassy, close to the home of Iraqi Vice President Ghazi al-Yawer, a security official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the information.

In southern Iraq, police found the badly decomposed bodies of 22 Iraqi men who had been shot to death and dumped in a field, many of them bound and blindfolded, said Police Lt. Othman al-Lami of the Wasit provincial police. He said the victims

appeared to have been killed more than a month ago, but their identities were not known. The district — northeast of Kut, about 100 miles southeast of Baghdad — is mostly Shiite.

The Al Qaeda in Iraq No. 2, Abdullah Abu Azzam, was killed in a gun battle that broke out when he opened fire on troops raiding his hide out in a high-rise apartment building in southeast Baghdad before dawn Sunday, Lt. Col. Steve Boylan, a U.S. military spokesman, told AP.

Al Qaeda in Iraq issued an Internet statement denying Abu Azzam was the group's deputy leader, calling him "one of Al Qaeda's many soldiers" and "the leader of one its battalions operating in Baghdad." It confirmed the raid but said it was not certain yet whether he was killed.

U.S. and Iraqi officials said Abu Azzam led Al Qaeda's operations in Baghdad, personally planning a stepped-up wave of suicide bombings that hit the capital since April, U.S. and Iraqi officials said. They said he also controlled financing for foreign fighters who entered Iraq to join the insurgency.

If true, that would make him responsible for some of the more brutal attacks seen in Baghdad. According to an AP tally, 698 people have been killed, and 1,579 have been wounded since April 1 in suicide attacks in the capital.

Among the attacks was a string of blasts on Sept. 14 that killed some 160 people, Baghdad's highest one-day death toll from violence. In that day's most lethal bombing, a man lured day laborers into a van, promising work, then detonated it, killing 112 people.

Insurgent attacks have escalated ahead of an Oct. 15 referendum on a new constitution that has raised fears of a bloody sectarian split between Iraq's Shiite Muslim majority and the disaffected Sunni minority.

The Qaeda in Iraq leader, Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, declared an "all-out war" against Shiites this month.

# Texas storm victims 'living like cavemen'

'We've had 101 promises ... But it's all bureaucracy.'

— Oscar Ortiz, Port Arthur mayor

BY ABE LEVY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT ARTHUR, Texas — Nearly four days after Hurricane Rita hit, many of the storm's sweltering victims along the Texas Gulf Coast were still waiting for electricity, gasoline, water, and other relief Tuesday, prompting one top emergency official to complain that people are "living like cavemen."

In the hard-hit refinery towns of Port Arthur and Beaumont, crews struggled to cross debris-clogged streets to deliver generators and water to people stranded by Rita. They predicted it could be a month before power is restored and said water and sewer systems could not function until more generators arrived.

Red tape was also blamed for the delays.

Port Arthur Mayor Oscar Ortiz, whose own home was destroyed by fire after the hurricane, said, "We've had 101 promises" for aid, "but it's all bureaucracy."

John Owens, the emergency-management coordinator and deputy police chief in the town of 57,000, said pleas for state and federal relief were met with requests for paperwork.

"We have been living like cavemen, sleeping in cars, doing bodily functions outside," he said.

Temperatures climbed into the upper 90s, and officials

worried that swarms of mosquitoes might spread disease.

In Beaumont, officials briefed President Bush, Texas Gov. Rick Perry at his side, on relief efforts. Perry cautioned against criticism.

"There's always going to be those discombobulations, but the fact is, everyone is doing everything possible to restore power back to this area," Perry said.

About 476,000 people remained without electricity in Texas, in addition to around 285,000 in Louisiana. About 15,000 out-of-state utility workers were being brought to the region to help restore power.

Residents of some hard-hit towns were allowed to check on their homes but were not allowed to stay because of a lack of generators and ice.

Approximately 2,000 Port Arthur residents who stayed through the storm were advised to find other places to live until utilities are restored. Ortiz said it could be two weeks before people are allowed back into Port Arthur.

After seeing a swarm of ravenous mosquitoes around his storm-battered home in Vidor, Harry Smith and his family decided to leave. They hitchhiked 10 miles to an emergency staging area and got on a bus to San Antonio.

"It can't be any worse than here," said Smith, 49, a pipefitter. "This is the worst storm I've seen in the 46 years I've lived here."

In Louisiana, Calcasieu Parish Police Jury President Hal McMillin said residents who come back would be without air conditioning and risk insect bites and the mosquito-borne West Nile virus.

A mandatory evacuation remained in effect for 10 southwestern Louisiana parishes.

"There's a good chance we could have an outbreak or something," McMillin said.

There were some signs of hope. In Orange, people converged in cars and trucks outside a shopping strip for water, food, and ice

supplied by the private disaster group the Compassion Alliance.

"I know it's going to take some time, but we really appreciate this," Dorothy Landry, 66, said after waiting in the line. "I can't thank them enough."

Associated Press reporter Michael Graczyk in Beaumont contributed to this report.

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# OPINIONS

## PROTECT THE PINK?

We encourage discussion on important topics of the day. If you've heard of any, let us know: [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu)

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### EDITORIAL

## Pink lockers won't end the world

After UI law lecturer Erin Buzuvis posted an entry on her blog criticizing the pink décor in the Kinnick Stadium visitor's locker room, several media outlets exploded the story into a firestorm of controversy. Buzuvis has received death threats for suggesting that Hayden Fry, the honored former Iowa football coach, started the pink tradition not for its psychological calming effect but to suggest that Iowa opponents are "sissies." UI President David Skorton has promised to open an inquiry into the threats.

All of this raises the question: Are pink locker rooms really such a big deal? This episode, remember, was precipitated by a blog entry. (UI students with blogs might want to self-censor any criticism of the Hawkeyes, lest they become the next big news story.) Moreover, it's just a game, people. If you really want to start splitting hairs, the locker rooms are more mauve than pink, anyway — the locker rooms look less like a little girl's bedroom and more like a tastefully bland hotel lobby.

Most people probably think of the pink locker rooms as a playful attempt to "psych out" the opposing team. It's unlikely that an opponent would really be demoralized by pink urinals; these kinds of tactics are just part of the good-natured baiting that makes football rivalries fun. But if members of the UI community find it demeaning to women and homosexuals, they are justified in at least making their concerns heard. Buzuvis said she would raise the issue with the NCAA, which doesn't mean that the rooms are going to be repainted tomorrow.

Buzuvis's concerns that pink locker rooms promote misogyny and homophobia at the UI may be trivial or overblown. But plenty of the issues that are heatedly debated on campus (the 21-only ordinance, for example) could also be labeled trivial or overblown. We're confident that some of the concerns raised in this space may have struck some as trivial or overblown. There's no reason for people on either side of this "issue" to work themselves into a frenzy of righteous indignation.

Many of the comments left by furious football fans on Buzuvis's blog are mean-spirited and disgusting. Why would Hawkeye fans feel the need to lower themselves to threats and vulgarity in defense of their beloved football team? Don't they think the Hawks are capable of defending their own reputation — on the field? (Then again, given the team's performance against ISU and Ohio State, maybe not.) The UI athletics department has real issues to be embarrassed about — the phrases "Pierre Pierce" and "Pheasant Ridge" spring to mind — but this isn't one of them.

Hawkeye fans take sports seriously, perhaps a little too seriously. Grown men wept at the Capital One Bowl, a UI student was arrested for threatening Kobe Bryant's accuser, and now a faculty member is getting death threats over a blog entry. Love of one's team is a fine thing, but let's all take a deep breath and get a grip before we discover just how ludicrous our excesses can get.

### COMMENTARY

## Steve sez: Y'all are bonkers

Whenever I get fed up with craziness, I retreat into my living room to play NBA Jam on my Super Nintendo. Sometimes, I can't put up with how crazy everyone can be.

And I honestly believe that *everyone* is crazy, most of this belief coming from growing up in small town. From kindergarten through graduation, I went to school with more or less the same people. If you're around the same kids long enough, you eventually learn that everyone, from the quarterback to the kid who carves "Slayer" in the woodshop desks, is utterly bonkers. Most of this is evidenced by Prom Weekend.

That weekend, most of my senior class stayed at this decrepit Jersey Shore motel in Seaside Heights, N.J. It was an outdoor motel, and our door had no handle. There was an empty of Busch Light crazy glued inside a dresser drawer, phone numbers for whores on the fridge, and a black rotten banana peel tied to the shower head. One night, I came back to see the banister outside of my room covered in bloody rags; inside, a classmate was hopped up on coke, bleeding on the couch, and blabbering about seeing some guy thrown through a window. I saw a Japanese exchange student get into a fight with a seagull that had pooped on him. The same kids I finger-painted with were now dropping E and rubbing their bare backs on cement. Even the senior-class president was rolling around on the infested hotel carpet, giving out foot massages.

And the workplace was always hopping with characters. At a coffee shop I worked at, one of my co-workers was a Russian national named Rebecca, who happened to be a lesbian. Her girlfriend was a Costa Rican woman named

Maritza, who often brought her domestic spats with Rebecca into the store. One time, Maritza stormed in and locked herself in the customer bathroom; for half an hour, Rebecca screamed through the door in a combination of Spanish, Russian, and English, while Maritza cried on the toilet seat. I served customers through this event, pretending that I didn't know there was a transcontinental homosexual love drama unfolding in the bathroom.

"Are those two all right?"  
"I'm sorry, I didn't hear you. Would you like a flavor shot in your latte?"  
And then you get the drunk crazies, who are plentiful around these parts at night. Last Wednesday night, some drunk dude followed me home, screaming about how I was "talking s\*\*\*," even though I never spoke to him. That's the fifth or sixth time this has happened in the past year. It's funny; living in the "hood" in D.C. this summer, I was never threatened once. But beautiful Iowa City? You better be packing something.

So, yeah, y'all are bonkers. Q.E.D.  
But hey, I'll still find myself sitting around downtown, being wowed by the feats of eccentric awesome performed around here: fistfights, overheard conversations about dog breeding, and coordinated noise jams in the Ped Mall playground. Y'all make for a good time, and I hope I can make for the same. But when all this nuttiness makes me crack, only NBA Jam will save me.

**BOOMSHAKALAKA!  
HE'S ON FIRE!**

Steve Sherman is a senior American studies and English major. He can be contacted at [stephen-sherman@uiowa.edu](mailto:stephen-sherman@uiowa.edu).

### LETTERS

#### Sporting balance

Of course, the UI loves football. Every year, we come back in the fall excited for the football season to start. Naturally, the *DI* is required to feed that excitement. My question is: What about when other Hawkeye athletes have a great outing?

I am referring to Monday's Sports section. Don't get me wrong, I love Hawkeye football just as much as the next guy, and I hold season tickets. However, I am also a former novice rower and would like to see a change in the way the *DI* covers sports.

The football team's contest with Ohio State was televised; we all saw the lack of offense and defense that set our favorite team back to 2-2 on the season. Monday's Sports front page showcased that loss: three articles and a two-page photo spread are more than enough to get the point across — the football team had a bad game.

On the flip side, the Hawkeye rowers went to Des Moines over the weekend and brought home three first-place medals and second-place awards for four events. Why not save the football loss for the inside of the paper and plaster a huge Hawkeye victory all over the cover?

Yes, the rowing news did make the front page, but the article is small enough that I could have missed it, had my hand been holding the paper in that particular spot. Ian Smith wrote a wonderful article about the regatta and noted that along with the wins



mentioned earlier, "Iowa dominated most of the other events throughout the day."

Let's save the big headlines for the Hawks that are winning (soccer, golf, and cross-country also had pretty good week-ends) and put the losses in the back pages of the *DI*, where they belong.

**Kari Ohnemus**  
UI student

#### To be smoke-free

I appreciate the points raised by Stacey

Perk ("Smoke free's the way to be," Sept. 13) on restaurants and bars going smoke-free. I also want to thank Mike Porter for his response ("Smoking woes," Sept. 15), which underlined the most important issue — limiting smoking in *all* public places. The bottom line is that there is no safe level of exposure to secondhand smoke.

Clean Air for Everyone UIowa aims to involve students in tobacco control, both on the campus and in the greater community. Not only does our group advocate for policy changes, we also aim to prevent students

from starting to smoke and promote cessation opportunities for those who want to quit.

A proven strategy to decrease smoking rates is to limit where smoking is allowed. A great example is when the UI campus saw a significant reduction in student smoking rates when all of the dorms went smoke-free in 1999. Smoking prevalence dropped from more than 40 percent in 1998 to just over 28 percent in 2001. Just think what would happen if the entire campus were to go smoke-free.

Implementing a smoke-free ordinance in Iowa is largely about protecting the health of workers. Mike Porter suggests that Clean Air for Everyone is targeting the hospitality industry, but hospitality workers are known to have some of the highest levels of secondhand-smoke exposure at their jobs and a corresponding level of tobacco-related disease. Waiters and bartenders, many of whom are college students, don't get a break from inhaling secondhand smoke, and they should not have to choose between their health or employment. As both patrons and as employees, this issue is important to young people disproportionately threatened by secondhand smoke. Clean Air for Everyone has these students' health interests in mind.

Whether eating out, living in a dorm, or working in a bar, we all deserve to breathe clean air.

**Rebecca Schimming**  
UI graduate student

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu) (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

### ON THE SPOT

What do you think about the pink locker rooms in Kinnick?



"They're funny."

**Amanda Ashtari**  
UI junior



"The issue is blown out of proportion."

**Matt Ohloff**  
UI senior



"I think that they're lovely."

**Randy Wadley**  
UI senior



"Why does pink relate to women, anyway?"

**Farshid Mousavi-Harami**  
UI senior

## Monkey business

The accomplished and eloquent Dr. Jane Goodall began her speech at Drake University on Sept. 22 by making ape sounds — more specifically, a chimpanzee's equivalent of "hello." This was just a small demonstration of her extensive knowledge of chimpanzee "culture." Throughout her life studying the chimpanzees of the Gombe National Park in Tanzania, Goodall has changed the way biologists see primates and their connection to our evolution. She says her grand achievements and inner strength were very much influenced by her mother's constant support and wise words: "Work hard, take advantage of opportunity, and never give up."



**KATIE CHELMINSKI**

Goodall's perseverance is something we could all stand to practice. Life is full of naysayers and critics. There will always be someone waiting for that delicious second to take your pride away by stamping a big fat "WRONG" on your forehead, but that doesn't mean you have to listen. How many times were you told in younger years that your dreams were unacceptable, that they could never work in the real world? How many times did you believe it and abandon your aspirations? Well, the only way those silly words would become true is if you believed them. Goodall's experiences with adversity exemplify that.

She was an animal lover from day one. She snuck earthworms into her bed when she was 1½, was inspired by Dr. Doolittle as a child, and saw the soul in every creature's eyes (especially those that crept and crawled). She has held onto that love, that passion, and she has accomplished great things, but that doesn't mean she didn't encounter those naysayers along the way. There were plenty of setbacks from the start, such as being refused grant money at the beginning of her work — was seen as "immoral" for a young woman to be living among chimpanzees. But Goodall persisted, and with her mother's companionship, she received the grant money.

Those nasty critics popped up again when Goodall attested, in her research at Cambridge University, that chimpanzees had emotions and personalities. Her colleagues scoffed at her. They rejected her ideas and methods and brutally pointed out every "mistake" she had made. But she persisted; she followed her instinct and her core beliefs and succeeded.

Goodall created numerous prospering conservatories and wonderful programs, such as Roots and Shoots, which inspire youth to make a difference in the world by starting in their communities. She's earned numerous awards and recognitions, including the J. Paul Getty Conservation Prize and the Nierenberg Prize for Science in the Public Interest, and she is a U.N. Messenger of Peace. Goodall accomplished this all by following her beliefs and dreams with undying perseverance.

There is a little part of us that dies inside when we listen to the critics of the world and begin to believe what they say. As in *Peter Pan*, every time people say they don't believe in fairies, poof, some poor fairy dies an innocent death. Our dreams and aspirations are destroyed by doubt and criticism, when once they had the potential to do great things. Instead of listening to every "no" that is thrown in our direction, we must follow the "yes" instead.

One of the gems of wisdom that Goodall sent our direction was through the story of her friend Gary. Gary is a blind magician who accepted that there were things in life he couldn't do and looked instead to the things he could. He told her, "You must never give up; there's always a way forward." Look where that advice led her — accomplishing her dreams and changing the world.

Watching Goodall speak about her beloved chimpanzees and tell her marvelous stories of adventures in the "wild, untouched Africa" was evidence that her childlike love of animals has never faded. It was easy to see what little Jane must have been like in her Dr. Doolittle days, for Goodall spoke with the zeal of that child with unquashed ambitions but also with the wisdom of a woman who has accomplished an unquantifiable amount through hard work and undying persistence. She is a testament that following your dreams and standing behind them will lead you forward. ■

Katie Chelminski can be reached at [Kathryn-Chelminski@uiowa.edu](mailto:Kathryn-Chelminski@uiowa.edu)

Heavy Metal Orchestra, directed by pianist U... by Gustav Mahler... p.m., Hancher

## Five



Daily Iowan... a Hawkeye B...

BY MAGG... THE

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"We'll do so... tonight," sai... the Hawkeye... Jitsu Club ins...

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**CALENDAR-WORTHY**

**Heavy Metal**, University Symphony Orchestra, director William LaRue Jones, with pianist Uriel Tsachor, will perform works by Gustav Mahler and Dmitri Shostakovich, 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium, \$8.

# ARTS & CULTURE

## Finding quality mat time

*A reporter enters the exotic, sweaty world of Brazilian jujitsu*



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Daily Iowan reporter Maggie Anderson (top) practices a restraining maneuver on Kristen Studer during a Hawkeye Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Club practice on Sept. 19 in the Field House.

**BY MAGGIE ANDERSON**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

With a nervous smile, I joined the more than 40 other students in line outside S511 Field House. Inside, small groups gathered in a spacious but steamy room with padded mats, upon which they would soon begin practicing choking, pinning, and wrestling techniques under the authoritative guidance of their blue-belt coach. This is Brazilian jujitsu training at the UI.

I began sweating immediately upon entering the soggy room. "I don't have my gi," said one participant.

"We'll do some no-gi training tonight," said Jason Putnam, the Hawkeye Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Club instructor.

What was this baffling language? The little I knew about jujitsu confirmed for me the bizarre experience I was about to have. Created by brothers Carlos, Osvaldo, Gastão Jr., Jorge, and Helio Gracie, Brazilian jujitsu is a form of martial arts similar to judo, but it differs in its emphasis on floor fighting — in which opponents spend most of the fight on their backs and bellies — rather than using throwing moves while on foot.

Knowing these bits of history sends my stomach to my knees. While I might not get tossed in the air like a ball of pizza dough, getting hammered into the ground like a railroad tie sounds equally unappealing.

All Putnam's pupils have paid the substantial dues and purchased a gi (pronounced "gee"), the required uniform that ranges from \$40-\$100, and they consistently attend their practices, either twice or three times a week. While this is the club's first year, Putnam hopes they will be ready for inter-club competitions soon.

"These students are almost all beginners," he said. "It's a very good time to get into it."

This statement reassured me only slightly, because the members still seemed to possess knowledge of a protocol alien to me. The fraternizing groups ceased their quiet chatting the moment Putnam called for them to form a circle on the mat, and they executed a 15-minute series of warm-ups, including stretches, jumping jacks, pushups, and sprints, as I watched from the room's rear.

I joined in during the "shrimp" move. Practicing this defense tactic, I lay on my back and covered my face in a see-no-evil style to block blows while wiggling to one side and using my opposite leg to fold forwards and scoot backward. I later learned we practiced this move for when we might need to break free from a straddle — a defender's most threatening position. Despite its serious application, I struggled not to laugh at my worm-like writhing.

Warm-ups now over, we circled in the room's center, where we began the night's central lesson: how to "break the guard," "pass the guard," and "take mount."

The closely cropped and deeply chiseled Putnam, a resident in the UI College of Dentistry, learned jujitsu while stationed overseas as an Army dentist. Originally from Savannah, Ga., he joined a Gracie jujitsu association when he returned home to hone his skills and spent a summer in Brazil to train under black-belt Josh Russell. As a blue-belt, he has reached the second out of five stages in this martial art's proficiency; novices begin with a white belt, progressing to blue, purple, brown, and finally black.

Putnam demonstrated the moves before the group at the expense of one student who served as his partner and who,

scarlet-faced and groaning, withstood a knee to the genitals. We all paired up to practice. Getting a bit too close far too soon with my partner, Kristen Studer, I wrapped my legs around her waist while lying on my back, learning that I was actually in a guard position, while she squatted, facing me on her knees.

My partner practiced breaking free. She forced my hands flat against my torso to block any swings I might take and squatted. From there, she shoved her knee in my butt and elbow in my inner-thigh to break my lock around her mid-section. Next, she pinned my thigh under her right knee and hugged my opposite shoulder, successfully and uncomfortably preventing my escape.

She had just completed "passing the guard." For the last move, she swung her body 90 degrees, smoothly and rapidly straddling me, called "taking mount." Entirely vulnerable to my opponent's blows, I was abruptly aware of how disadvantaged a position I was in.

Around me, other pairs practiced while Putnam meticulously circled the room to correct his students' form. I hear sharp shouts of "Posture!" and "Technique!"

After 15 rounds practicing the three new moves, sweat dripped down all our faces. My quadriceps' burn satisfied me

physically and mentally. Aside from a healthy dose of exercise, I also knew that the moves I was learning could protect me from unwanted attack. Putnam said the Gracie family estimates 90 percent of non-consensual physical confrontations, such as rape, end up with both attacker and victim lying on the floor.

"That's where jujitsu is most effective is on the ground," he said. "It will really teach you confidence and how to defend yourself."

Others are attracted to the sport for its appeal to people of all body types.

"I saw the e-mail, and it said, 'For small people,'" Kim Sullivan said. "I'm 5-2."

In fact, jujitsu achieved a spike in popularity in the United States in 1993, when the 170-pound Royce Gracie repeatedly bested opponents who were as many as 100 pounds heavier in the Ultimate Fighting Championship, a yearly event that pits fighters versed in a variety of fighting disciplines, including jujitsu, boxing, and wrestling, against each other.

We spent the remaining practice time sparring, and my body, shaking with fatigue, pleaded with me to ditch this last drill. I welcomed Putnam's announcement that we were through, and we all gathered in a sweaty ring for some final announcements.

The evening concluded with a rather regal round of handshakes and congratulations to all participants, and I mustered an awkward titter when I reached the participant with whom I had spent a somewhat embarrassing amount of quality mat time.

E-mail DI reporter Maggie Anderson at: margaret-anderson@uiowa.edu

## Breaking out of anonymity



Publicity photo

Matt Whipkey, Robert Carrig, Wayne Brekke, and Corey Weber of Anonymous American

**BY LAYNE GABRIEL**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Anonymous American is truly that: anonymous.

This is the first I've heard of the band, which hails from Omaha — but a ways off Saddle Creek Road. The band's second release, *Lonely Town*, a split CD with Matt Whipkey, is sparse. It's only six tracks long. But then I got a look at the names behind the record — Whipkey of the Movies, a band born in my hometown, and Wayne Brekke, the drummer from Five Story Fall, one of the first bands to take me in as a journalist. I didn't find this out until after I heard the record, but the familiar names were a pleasant surprise.

The record is full of typical rock sounds, strong guitars, and common lyrics. But there is something that is appealing about the record. From track one, "Lonely Town," Anonymous American's contribution to the album is captivating.

Although the band is basically your typical rock group, it interprets the rock 'n' roll feel fairly well and brings it to the modern era. The band's lyrics are plain yet brooding; beyond that, the record is generally simple.

With your typical love songs, such as "Must Have Been You," Anonymous American corners the market for lightly abrasive rock stuffed with such metaphors as "your skin is intoxicating, at least 100 proof."

The delivery on the album, from instruments to vocals, is flawless, which is something that can be said for a band staffed by seasoned musicians. So many artists rely on production to make the record perfect,



**CD REVIEW**

Anonymous American / Matt Whipkey *Lonely Town*

★★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★

but when an artist such as Whipkey can deliver perfection right into the soundboard, things fit together just right — from the strangely mechanical "Somebody Call a Cab" to such ballads as "How Was She Sleeping."

Both bands have an adequate grip on their sound, but they still seem to be searching for the right influence to make their material tight, intense, and thought-provoking.

It's clear that the groups boast musical veterans that just need some more time to come together completely. Whipkey excels at ballads and slow songs, while the more rocking tracks by Anonymous American just don't seem as extensive or emotive as they could be.

Maybe, maybe not. Regardless, Anonymous American — and Whipkey — should remain no less than semi-anonymous.

E-mail DI reporter Layne Gabriel at: laynegabriel@yahoo.com

## A DEBATE ON TERRORISM POLICY

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

LEVITT AUDITORIUM, COLLEGE OF LAW

**RESOLVED:**  
THAT THE US NEEDS A NEW POLICY TO DEAL WITH TERRORISM.

**AFFIRMATIVE**

Jordan Pomeranz '07, West Des Moines, Iowa  
Matt Roberts '08, Tucson, Arizona

**NEGATIVE**

Jared Bazzell '09, Cedar Rapids, Iowa  
Derrick Johnson '07, Ankeny, Iowa

David Hingstman, J.D., Ph.D., Moderator

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Shostakovich Piano Concerto No. 2 - Uriel Tsachor, piano  
Mahler Symphony No. 5  
From its opening funeral march to its exuberant finale, Mahler's mighty Fifth Symphony is a model of classical perfection on a romantic scale. Coupled with Shostakovich's brilliant Piano Concerto No. 2, this concert promises an evening of compelling and powerful music making.  
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# DAILY BREAK

“Very typically these days, we see white supremacists, hate groups, trying to use the words of [Martin Luther] King and other civil-rights leaders to try to advance their own agendas.”  
 — Mark Potok, the director of the Intelligence Project at the Southern Poverty Law Center.

## the ledge



ERIC FOMON

### FRESHMEN CODE

- Wanna come to my room and watch a movie? = Wanna come to my room and let me dry hump you while you try to watch my VHS tape of *Surf Ninjas*?
- Yeah, I'm almost 21, too. = She's buying it — thanks to my patchy freshman beard.
- I just hate slutty girls. = I just hate slutty girls who won't do me.
- I'm from Chicago, so Iowa City is pretty small. = I live within 100-mile radius of a suburb of Chicago. I suck.
- I almost got with this way hot girl last night. = A girl at a bar gave me a fake number, and I called it 20 times on the way home.
- As a pledge, I don't have to do that much nasty stuff. = I didn't have to do anything that I wouldn't be forced to do by a gang of skinheads in prison.
- I have an open relationship with my high-school girlfriend. = Until she finds out.
- Wow, I don't remember anything from last night. = Now I can deny it when they bring up that walrus-like creature I made-out with.
- My cousin writes the Ledge. = I'm almost as cool as Billy Baldwin.

Eric Fomon has nothing against Billy Baldwin or *Surf Ninjas* but doesn't condone using either to pick up girls.

## horoscopes

Wednesday, September 28, 2005  
 — by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Money deals are in the works. Don't just think about doing things — take action. Work-related communication will bring clarity to future prospects.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** A greater interest in your home and family may cause you some difficulties. A nice gesture could bring unwanted results. Consult with family members before making a decision.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Talk to experienced people to help you make an important decision about your future and educational pursuits. Consult a travel agent to find out what destinations you can afford to book.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't pour money into your home or make real estate deals today. Refuse to give a loved one financial help. Love interests are present, but don't let your heart rule your head.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Rely on your friends and relatives for sound advice. Emotional matters will escalate, causing you to make a mistake. Educate yourself before making a decision.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Everything will revolve around what you're going to do for a living and what it will take to make it happen. An experienced friend can help you get things right.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Lend a helping hand. The more you do, the more impressed everyone will be. Don't promise money as an alternative to doing hands-on work.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You may be thinking about love and romance, but things may backfire. Authoritative people can make your life difficult, so abide by the rules.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Partnerships can take a favorable turn. Do something special for someone who has stood by you in the past. Your gesture will ensure future help.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Money matters won't be straightforward. Refuse joint financial deals. Go it alone, or steer clear of making financial moves altogether.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You may feel personally and emotionally frustrated. Be observant to get the right signals. The time to commit to someone or something is now.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Invest in your future. A business venture looks promising, but only if you do the legwork yourself. An older relative has the information you require.

## PRAIRIE TABLE COMPANION



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Jill Wittrock, a graduate student in political science, looks around the meat cooler at the Prairie Table on Monday in downtown Iowa City. The establishment, which opened last week, sells a variety of kitchenware, gourmet food, and wine.

## happy birthday to...

Sept 28 — Tommy Hoscheid, 22; Dustin; Allen 21

Send 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 Geneva Lecture Series: Biotechnology, Enhancement, & Ethics  
 12:35 p.m. Taste It!  
 12:55 You are Old, Father William  
 1 Rachel's Story  
 1:30 Crop of the Future  
 1:40 Shade of Blue  
 2 First United Methodist Church  
 3 Perspectives  
 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 Construction Video  
 5:30 Taste It!  
 5:55 Silas Dement  
 6 TBA  
 7 Sports Opinion  
 8 PATV Open Channel  
 9 PATV Reserved: Premièresa  
 10:30 Undercover TV  
 11 Medium  
 11:30 Cold & Grey  
 Midnight  
 Microcinema Presents

## UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Heather Smith  
 4 "Know the Score," Grant Wood  
 6 UI Press Conference on Grants and Contracts  
 6:30 College of Education presents Invent Iowa  
 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Heather Smith  
 8 "Know the Score," Grant Wood  
 10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Heather Smith  
 11 SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)  
 11:30 UI Press Conference on Grants and Contracts

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com).

## today's events

to submit events e-mail [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu), follow the format in the paper

- The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People, 8 a.m., University Services Building
- 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
- UI Libraries' Sesquicentennial Anniversary, Pomerantz Business Library Open House, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building
- Jewish Perspectives with Rabbi Jeff Portman, 2 p.m., Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market
- Career Education Series, Job and Internship Search Strategies, 2:40 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- "Lost and Found in Translation," International Writing Program Panel Discussion, Wendy Wright, Zoltan Pek, Marjan Strojnan, and Nadia Abduljabbar, 3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- President's Annual Keynote Address, 4:30 p.m., IMU Ballroom
- "Women in the Middle East," Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, 5 p.m., Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- Beyond the Bachelor's Degree, 6 p.m., Latino/Native American Cultural Center
- Spill Canvas, 6 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- Sports Night, 6 p.m., UI Athletics Hall of Fame
- Student Leadership Roundtable, 6:30 p.m., 343 IMU
- "Introduction to the Pathwork Method of Self-Transformation," Presentation by Eric Roalson for Pathwork of Iowa, 7 p.m., Meeting Room E Iowa City Public Library
- Burlington Street Bluegrass Band, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Iowa City City Council
- Candidate Forum, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Laura Mullen and Lisa Samuels, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- Mad Hot Ballroom, 7 p.m., Bijou
- PRISM Preparation and Resources for International Studies Majors, 7:30 p.m., 346 IMU
- "Heavy Metal," University Symphony, 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
- Jam, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Mysterious Skin, 9:15 p.m., Bijou
- Troubled Hubble, 9:30 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- Poetry Slam, 10 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEV



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0817

ACROSS

- 1 Letter abbr.
- 5 Floor
- 10 Part of golf instruction
- 14 Baseball general manager Epstein
- 15 Send, as payment
- 16 Fanny
- 17 Something to pitch
- 18 Sister of Thalia
- 19 Like a shoppe
- 20 Beard of barley
- 21 Patient person's tactic
- 23 Least square
- 25 Sean of "Lord of the Rings"
- 26 Bamboozled
- 27 High-fives
- 31 Relative of -ian
- 32 Shirt size: Abbr.
- 34 Monopolist's portion
- 35 Diehard
- 36 Show piece?
- 40 It's used to walk the dog
- 41 Red state?
- 42 Scone's go-with
- 43 Afore
- 44 Louisiana Territory explorer
- 46 Conglomerate
- 50 Back on the high seas
- 52 Erode
- 54 Throw together, as clothes for an outfit
- 58 Partner of pitch and roll
- 59 King or Shepard
- 60 Mother
- 61 Ness, e.g.
- 62 Michigan college or its town
- 63 Novelist Zola
- 64 Singer Paul
- 65 Site of some lashes
- 66 In a fog
- 67 Tops

DOWN

- 1 Paper-clip, perhaps
- 2 "My Generation" group
- 3 With 47-Down, title for this puzzle
- 4 "As if!"
- 5 Calculus calculations
- 6 Has coming
- 7 Amo, amas,
- 8 Alternative to penne
- 9 School near Windsor
- 10 Rum drinks
- 11 Family tree entry
- 12 "My secret's out ..."
- 13 Prettied oneself
- 21 Golfing iron
- 22 Mylanta target
- 24 You might take a bow for this
- 26 Goldfinger's torture device
- 29 Self-proclaimed "Greatest"
- 30 Connive
- 33 Dastardly doings
- 35 "Likewise, for me"
- 36 Base of a fajita
- 37 Reading tests
- 38 401(k) alternative: Abbr.
- 39 Opposite of o'er
- 40 Polite agreement
- 44 King's domain?
- 45 Whistler, of a sort
- 47 See 3-Down
- 48 Library area
- 49 "Who cares?"
- 51 Charged
- 53 Hurt
- 55 A scout may do a good one
- 56 1950's TV comedy/drama starring Peggy Wood
- 57 Home of the Diamondbacks: Abbr.
- 61 Dr. Frankenstein's workplace

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TUBA BEDS PATSY  
 URAL OMAN ADIEU  
 GIST TARA SLEEK  
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 ORE AVA  
 WORLDWIDEWEBB  
 GENIE ODOR VAIL  
 ANTON REPS ERTE  
 STONE KATE NEEB

For answers, call 1-900-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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[www.prairielights.com](http://www.prairielights.com)

SCORE  
 MLB  
 Boston 3, Toronto 6, Boston  
 Tampa Bay 5, C  
 Detroit 3, Chic  
 Minnesota 3, Ka  
 Baltimore 17, N  
 L.A. Angels 4, C

WEDNES

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SCOREBOARD

**MLB**  
 Atlanta 12, Colorado 3  
 Boston 3, Toronto 1 (1st)  
 Toronto 6, Boston 5 (2nd)  
 Tampa Bay 5, Cleveland 4  
 Detroit 3, Chicago Sox 2  
 Minnesota 3, Kansas City 1  
 Baltimore 17, N.Y. Yankees 9  
 L.A. Angels 4, Oakland 3

Houston 3, St. Louis 1  
 Pittsburgh 5, Chicago Cubs 3  
 Washington 11, Florida 1  
 N.Y. Mets 3, Philadelphia 2  
 Milwaukee 6, Cincinnati 2  
 San Diego 9, San Francisco 6  
 Arizona 2, L.A. Dodgers 0

# SPORTS

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2005

CALLAHAN SEEKS OFFENSE: PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE WITH THIS YEAR'S NEBRASKA TEAM, 2B

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

## VOLLEYBALL SPIKES A LONG STREAK

*Hawkeyes beat the Panthers for first time since 1988*



Penn State and Northwestern

**FOOTBALL**

**Cutting turnovers on Penn State agenda**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — An alarmingly high number of turnovers has Penn State coach Joe Paterno worried, in spite of his team's 4-0 start.

There have been lost fumbles, tipped passes that led to interceptions, and throws that bounced off receivers and into the hands of an opponent. Penn State has lost 13 turnovers this season, tied with Louisiana-Monroe for the most giveaways in Division I-A. That's a distinction Paterno would like to lose.

"Two things create fumbles: lack of courage, and the other is lack of concentration," Paterno said Tuesday at his weekly news conference.

"In our case, it's lack of concentration. I'm sure it's lack of concentration."

Guarding against turnovers is always on the practice schedule, Paterno said, including drills in which ball carriers protect against pickpocket defenders, and receivers are hit with a sort-of punching bag as soon as they catch a pass.

**FOOTBALL**

**Hoepfner hopes bye week won't slow 3-0 Hoosiers**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Terry Hoepfner gave his Indiana players a few days off to prepare for the daunting schedule that lays ahead. Now, it's time to get back to work.

Hoepfner, the first-year Indiana coach, believes the Hoosiers will emerge from their bye week refreshed, rested, and ready to maintain their fast start Saturday at Wisconsin.

"No. 1, we worked on the Hoosiers," Hoepfner said during his weekly news conference Tuesday. "We also prepared for Wisconsin a little bit, so hopefully we've gained something from those extra days."

This week's game will be the biggest test so far for Hoepfner's Hoosiers.

They are 3-0 for the first time since 1994 — the last winning season at Indiana. They have a rare victory over rival Kentucky. And while IU's coaches spent last week recruiting, the players heard the increased discussion about the possibility of ending the Big Ten's longest bowl drought at 12 years, while they concentrated on classes and healing.

**FOOTBALL**

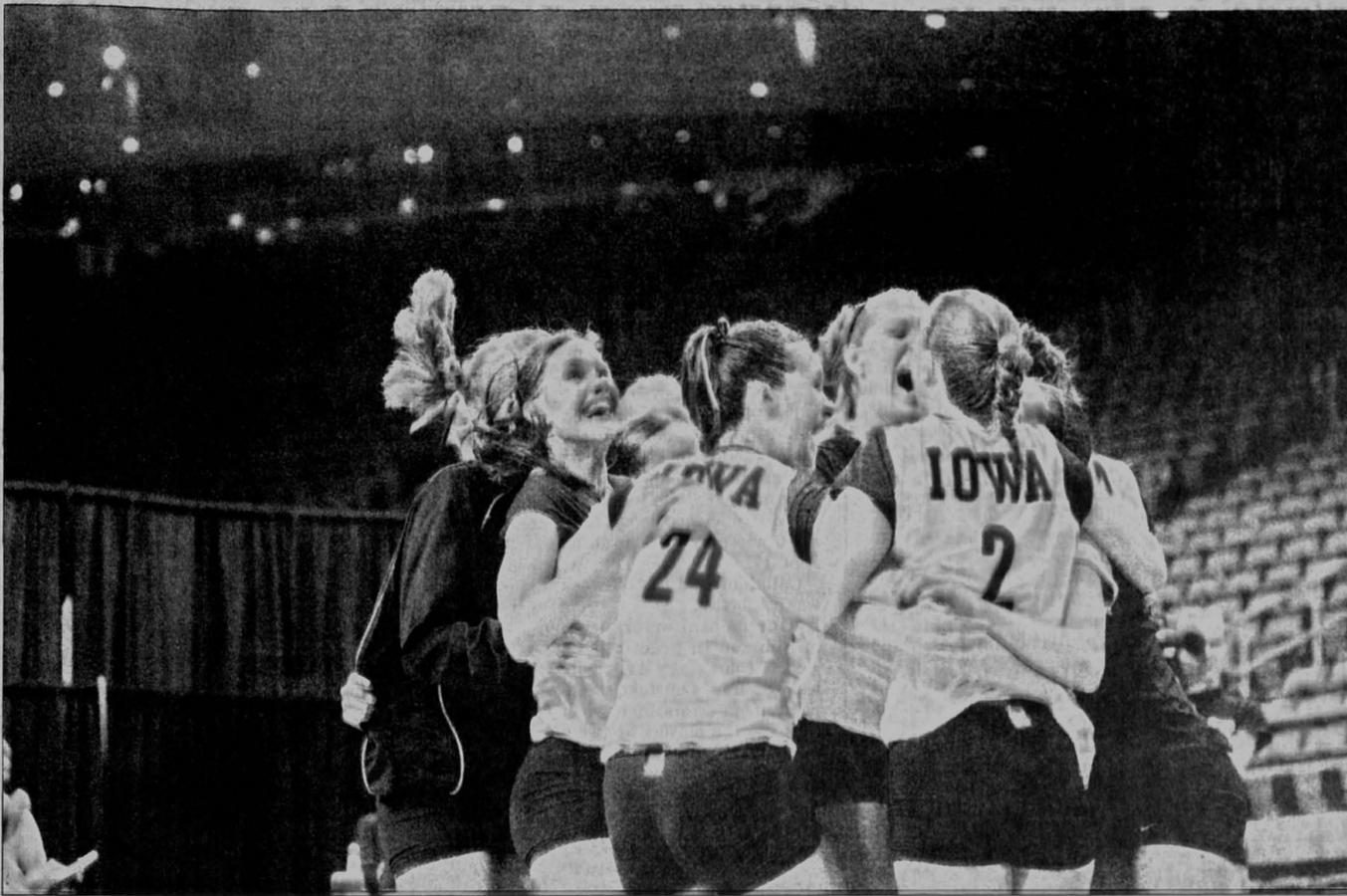
**K State's Clayton charged with misdemeanor battery**

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State running back Thomas Clayton was charged Tuesday with misdemeanor battery on Tuesday afternoon, stemming from a complaint that he almost hit a university parking-services official with his car earlier this month.

"I wasn't aware of that," Clayton said, when informed that Riley County Attorney Barry Wilkerson filed the charges that morning. "It'll have to be taken care of, obviously."

Clayton, a junior from Alexandria, Va., was arrested Sept. 16 on a complaint of aggravated battery. Parking services officials said that he nearly hit employee James A. Seymour while trying to avoid having his vehicle immobilized for parking violations.

He has not played since, but coach Bill Snyder said Monday that Clayton will play Saturday in the Wildcats' Big 12 opener at Oklahoma. Snyder has not said whether Clayton will start.



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Hawkeye volleyball team celebrate after defeating Northern Iowa, 20-18, in the fifth game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday. Iowa's previous victory over UNI occurred in 1988.

BY RYAN LONG  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

'They really have learned to never quit. Even if they're losing, they don't quit. I think if that had been last year, we would have given up, and it would have been over. But I think these guys have a never quit attitude.'

— Iowa volleyball coach, Cindy Fredrick

A losing streak ended and the revitalizing of the volleyball program continued when Iowa edged Northern Iowa, 3-2, on Tuesday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Panthers headed into last evening's affair with a 10-match winning streak against the Hawkeyes — they had not lost to Iowa since Sept. 2, 1988. However, the Hawks were able to display their balance of youth and experience in an exceptionally resilient fashion.

"They really have learned to never quit," said Hawkeye coach Cindy Fredrick. "Even if they're losing, they don't quit. I think if that had been last year, we would have given up, and it would have been over. But I think these guys have a never quit attitude."

UNI coach Bobbi Peterson thought both teams exhibited excellent heart.

"Even though we don't like the end result, I think this match was really good for us," she said. "We had some huge long rallies. It was one of those matches where it was definite-

ly a match of runs. They'd go on a long run, then we'd go on a long run, and that's something we've been working on. Trying to stop the other team's runs."

The story of the match took place during game five's back-and-forth battle. The Hawkeyes set the tone by earning the first two points on an error and a net violation by the Panthers. Northern Iowa answered with a kill from Stephanie May, triggering a Panther run that brought the game to 7-3 in favor of UNI. The Hawks put together an

answer of their own by earning three-straight points. The sequence included kills from Catherine Smale, Stacy Vitali, and Melanie Meister.

After a UNI time-out, the Hawkeyes continued their attack. Meister killed a ball to even the score at 7, and a hitting error on Kristin Belzung put Iowa up 8-7, setting up another back-and-forth sequence.

The flurry was set off by a kill from the Panther's Stephanie Germann and followed by a kill by Vitali, a kill from UNI's

SEE VOLLYBALL, PAGE 6B

IOWA WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

## Harrier has her own homecoming

BY DAN PARR  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

As the Homecoming game kicks off on Saturday morning at Kinnick Stadium, the Iowa women's cross-country team will be on the road, 1,900 miles away from the black-and-gold fanfare, at the Willamette Invitational in Salem, Ore. And one runner couldn't be happier to make the trip.

Sophomore Meghan Armstrong is a native of Tualatin, Ore., a suburb just a half hour away from the state capital, where the meet will be held. It will be her personal homecoming. "I'm really excited to have this chance. It's special," she said.

It seems that most everything Armstrong has done so far this season has been special. She began the year Sept. 2 at the Hawkeye Open by winning the race and breaking the Ashton Cross-Country Course 3K record.

SEE ARMSTRONG, PAGE 6B



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa cross-country runner Meghan Armstrong practices with the team on Sept. 14 at Finkbine Golf Course.

## Controversy still swirling around Tate

'I think we all figured out pretty early that Drew has fire. He's an outwardly emotional guy. So it's a fine line, and we had those conversations.'

— Kirk Ferentz

DI See video from Kirk Ferentz's weekly meeting with the news media at: www.dailyiowan.com/football

BY TYSON WIRTH  
 AT THE DAILY IOWAN



Kirk Ferentz Drew Tate

A Kirk Ferentz rule is being bent, if not broken.

The Iowa football coach says his team can dwell on losses for only 24 hours. At Tuesday's press conference, three days after a frustrated Drew Tate hurled the ball into the Ohio State turf and screamed at receivers during Iowa's nationally televised 31-6 loss at Ohio State, tension still surrounded the team.

A reporter asked Tate if he'd crossed the line between being fiery and going too far.

"I don't know," the quarterback said, his back pressed literally against a stone wall. "Sorry, I can't answer that."

The Baytown, Texas, native was asked if it was something he could improve on.

"Haven't really thought about it," he said, almost inaudibly soft. "Sorry I don't have an answer to that, but I haven't thought about it."

The 6-0, 185-pound gunslinger wasn't rude — just exemplifying his words in Columbus that he had to grow up — but he wasn't a teddy bear, either. Tate said that he didn't care about fans' perceptions of him but did say the Hawkeyes were still a good team and close to showing it, despite last weekend's one-sided affair.

It's exactly that confidence and intensity that alternately

SEE TATE, PAGE 6B

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

| Conference   | W L |   | All Games |   |
|--------------|-----|---|-----------|---|
|              | W   | L | W         | L |
| Michigan St. | 1   | 0 | 4         | 0 |
| Minnesota    | 1   | 0 | 4         | 0 |
| Penn St.     | 1   | 0 | 4         | 0 |
| Wisconsin    | 1   | 0 | 4         | 0 |
| Ohio St.     | 1   | 0 | 3         | 1 |
| Indiana      | 0   | 0 | 3         | 0 |
| Purdue       | 0   | 1 | 2         | 1 |
| Iowa         | 0   | 1 | 2         | 2 |
| Illinois     | 0   | 1 | 2         | 2 |
| Michigan     | 0   | 1 | 2         | 2 |
| Northwestern | 0   | 1 | 2         | 2 |

Saturday, Oct. 1 Games

Illinois at Iowa, 11 a.m.  
 Indiana at Wisconsin, 11 a.m.  
 Michigan at Michigan State, 11 a.m.  
 Minnesota at Penn State, 2:30 p.m.  
 Notre Dame at Purdue, 6:45 p.m.  
 Ohio State Northwestern, idle

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press  
 All Times CDT

| East Division | W L |    | Pct  | GB    |
|---------------|-----|----|------|-------|
|               | W   | L  |      |       |
| x-Atlanta     | 90  | 68 | .570 | —     |
| Philadelphia  | 84  | 74 | .532 | 6     |
| New York      | 80  | 77 | .510 | 9 1/2 |
| Florida       | 80  | 78 | .506 | 10    |
| Washington    | 80  | 78 | .506 | 10    |

| Central Division | W L |    | Pct  | GB     |
|------------------|-----|----|------|--------|
|                  | W   | L  |      |        |
| x-St. Louis      | 97  | 61 | .614 | —      |
| Houston          | 86  | 71 | .548 | 10 1/2 |
| Milwaukee        | 79  | 78 | .503 | 17 1/2 |
| Chicago          | 77  | 80 | .490 | 19 1/2 |
| Cincinnati       | 72  | 85 | .459 | 24 1/2 |

| West Division | W L |    | Pct  | GB |
|---------------|-----|----|------|----|
|               | W   | L  |      |    |
| x-Seattle     | 89  | 69 | .562 | —  |
| San Diego     | 78  | 79 | .497 | —  |
| San Francisco | 74  | 83 | .471 | 4  |
| Arizona       | 73  | 84 | .465 | 5  |
| Los Angeles   | 70  | 87 | .446 | 8  |
| Colorado      | 65  | 92 | .414 | 13 |

Tuesday's Games  
 N.Y. Mets 3, Philadelphia 2  
 Pittsburgh 5, Chicago Cubs 3  
 Washington 11, Florida 1  
 Houston 3, St. Louis 1  
 Milwaukee 6, Cincinnati 2  
 Atlanta 12, Colorado 3  
 San Diego 9, San Francisco 6  
 Arizona 2, L.A. Dodgers 0

Today's Games  
 Pittsburgh (Maholm 2-1) at Chicago Cubs (Prior 11-6), 1:20 p.m.  
 Colorado (Francis 13-12) at Atlanta (Davies 7-4), 6:05 p.m.  
 Washington (Loaiza 11-10) at Florida (Beckett 15-8), 6:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 1-3) at Philadelphia (Padilla 8-12), 6:05 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Harang 10-13) at Milwaukee (Capuano 18-10), 6:35 p.m.  
 Houston (Backe 10-8) at St. Louis (Carpenter 21-5), 7:10 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Schmidt 12-6) at San Diego (Pascacio 3-2), 8:05 p.m.  
 Arizona (Nippert 0-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Houlton 6-9), 9:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| East Division | W L |    | Pct  | GB |
|---------------|-----|----|------|----|
|               | W   | L  |      |    |
| Boston        | 92  | 65 | .586 | —  |
| New York      | 92  | 65 | .586 | —  |
| Toronto       | 77  | 80 | .490 | 15 |
| Baltimore     | 71  | 86 | .452 | 21 |
| Tampa Bay     | 66  | 91 | .420 | 26 |

| Central Division | W L |     | Pct  | GB |
|------------------|-----|-----|------|----|
|                  | W   | L   |      |    |
| Chicago          | 94  | 63  | .599 | —  |
| Cleveland        | 92  | 65  | .586 | 2  |
| Minnesota        | 79  | 78  | .503 | 15 |
| Detroit          | 71  | 86  | .452 | 23 |
| Kansas City      | 54  | 103 | .344 | 40 |

| West Division | W L |    | Pct  | GB |
|---------------|-----|----|------|----|
|               | W   | L  |      |    |
| x-Los Angeles | 91  | 66 | .580 | —  |
| Oakland       | 85  | 79 | .541 | 6  |
| Texas         | 78  | 79 | .497 | 13 |
| Seattle       | 67  | 90 | .427 | 24 |

Tuesday's Games  
 Boston 3, Toronto 1, 1st game  
 Toronto 7, Boston 5, 2nd game

Detroit 3, Chicago White Sox 2  
 Tampa Bay 5, Cleveland 4  
 Minnesota 3, Kansas City 1  
 Baltimore 17, N.Y. Yankees 9  
 Texas 3, Seattle 2  
 L.A. Angels 4, Oakland 3  
**Today's Games**  
 Toronto (Lilly 9-11) at Boston (Arroyo 14-9), 6:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Yankees (Chacon 6-3) at Baltimore (Cabrera 10-12), 6:05 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay (McClung 6-11) at Cleveland (Lee 18-4), 6:05 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox (Contreras 14-7) at Detroit (Douglass 5-4), 6:05 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Lima 5-16) at Minnesota (Lohse 9-13), 7:10 p.m.  
 Texas (C. Young 11-7) at Seattle (Pineiro 7-10), 9:05 p.m.  
 L.A. Angels (Byrd 12-10) at Oakland (Haren 13-12), 9:05 p.m.

WILD-CARD GLANCE

| American League | W  | L  | Pct  | GB |
|-----------------|----|----|------|----|
| x-Boston        | 92 | 65 | .586 | —  |
| x-New York      | 92 | 65 | .586 | —  |
| Cleveland       | 92 | 65 | .586 | —  |

x-send for AL East lead  
**Remaining Schedules**  
 Cleveland  
 HOME (5) — Sept. 28-29 Tampa Bay; 30-Oct. 2 Chicago.  
 Boston  
 HOME (5) — Sept. 28-29 Toronto; 30-Oct. 2 NY Yankees.  
 New York  
 ROAD (5) — Sept. 28-29 Baltimore; 30-Oct. 2 Boston.  
**National League** W L Pct GB  
 Houston 86 71 .548 —  
 Philadelphia 84 74 .532 2 1/2  
**Remaining Schedules**  
 Houston  
 HOME (4) — Sept. 29-Oct. 2 Chicago.  
 ROAD (1) — Sept. 28 St. Louis.  
 Philadelphia  
 HOME (1) — Sept. 28 New York.  
 ROAD (3) — Sept. 30-Oct. 2 Washington.

BASEBALL'S TOP TEN

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | G   | AB  | R   | H   | Pct. |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|
| DeLee Chic      | 153 | 577 | 118 | 199 | .340 |
| Pujols StL      | 157 | 578 | 123 | 191 | .330 |
| McCabe Fla      | 154 | 598 | 104 | 192 | .321 |
| Helton Col      | 140 | 495 | 87  | 159 | .321 |
| Casey Cin       | 137 | 529 | 75  | 165 | .312 |
| Bay PH          | 158 | 590 | 109 | 181 | .307 |
| BClark MI       | 140 | 582 | 93  | 178 | .306 |
| Wright NYM      | 155 | 558 | 93  | 170 | .305 |
| Holiday Col     | 120 | 456 | 64  | 139 | .305 |
| Tracy Ari       | 139 | 478 | 68  | 146 | .305 |

**Home Runs**  
 AJones, Atlanta, 51; DeLee, Chicago, 45; Pujols, St. Louis, 39; Dunn, Cincinnati, 38; Glauz, Arizona, 37; Enserberg, Houston, 36; Griffey Jr., Cincinnati, 35.  
**Runs Batted In**  
 AJones, Atlanta, 128; Burrell, Philadelphia, 115; Cabelgado, Florida, 114; Calae, Milwaukee, 113; McCabe, Florida, 112; Pujols, St. Louis, 110; DeLee, Chicago, 105; JKent, Los Angeles, 105.  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 MYoung Tex 153 645 113 215 333  
 ARodriguez NY 157 585 118 187 320  
 VGuerrero LAA 138 511 94 162 317  
 Damon Bos 143 605 111 191 316  
 BRoberts Bal 143 561 92 178 314  
 Jeter NY 154 634 119 197 311  
 Tejada Bal 157 633 87 196 310  
 Crisp Cle 140 573 86 175 305  
 VMartinez Cle 141 524 71 160 305  
 THalper Cle 132 466 92 141 303  
**Home Runs**  
 DOrtiz, Boston, 46; ARodriguez, New York, 46; Teixeira, Texas, 43; MRamirez, Boston, 41; Komerko, Chicago, 39; Sexson, Seattle, 38; ASoriano, Texas, 35.  
**Runs Batted In**  
 DOrtiz, Boston, 143; Teixeira, Texas, 138; MRamirez, Boston, 136; ARodriguez, New York, 127; Sheffield, New York, 120; Sexson, Seattle, 117; Cantu, Tampa Bay, 115.

# Callahan seeks offense

'Right now, there's nothing complicated to me about it. I feel like we've picked it up. We just have to execute it.'

— Zac Taylor, Cornhusker offense

BY ERIC OLSON  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — With 23rd-ranked Iowa State coming to town for the Big 12 opener, Nebraska coach Bill Callahan says it's time for his team's offense to show signs of life.

"I knew I'd have to be patient with what was going to go on here," the second-year Cornhusker coach said Tuesday. "I've been patient. Now it's time to rev it up."

The Huskers have achieved a 3-0 record, despite a sputtering offense that is 107th nationally out of 117 Division I-A teams.

That won't cut it against defending North Division co-champion Iowa State (3-0) or, for that matter, anyone else in the Big 12, Callahan said.

The Huskers had an open date last week and spent the extra practice time focusing on fundamentals and eliminating silly mistakes, the kind that led to 10 offensive penalties in a 7-6 win over Pittsburgh on Sept. 17.

Callahan said the off-week was productive.

"Our mental errors were minimized in practice," he said. "I chart every day where we're at, from a mistake standpoint. If our errors are down, it tells you the players are well-rehearsed and know what they're doing."

Despite Callahan's optimism, his style of offense has been the subject of growing scrutiny in college football circles.

He started out at Nebraska with much bravado, proclaiming before his first game, "We don't take what defenses give us. We take what we want."

Stretches of good offensive football have been few and far between in the 14 games under Callahan. With Zac Taylor and 2004 starter Joe Dailley at quarterback, the Huskers have completed 47.4 percent of their passes since dumping the triple-option offense. There have been 26 interceptions thrown, compared with 18 touchdowns.

Critics say it is too much to ask college players to run Callahan's version of the West Coast offense, which incorporates a bevy of shifts and motions to create mismatches.

Callahan responds by saying the public has been wrongly led to believe that he has overwhelmed his players.

"The media has made way too much of the so-called 8-pound playbook," he said.

The much-publicized playbook details every intricacy of the offense, Callahan said. But not every play is available for use in every game, he said.

"We have a game plan notebook that's about 1 inch and less than 1 pound," he said. "All this talk about too much volume ... No, I don't think any team in America could go into a game with that type of volume. It's shrunk way down for each game. It's specific for what we need to accomplish for each opponent."

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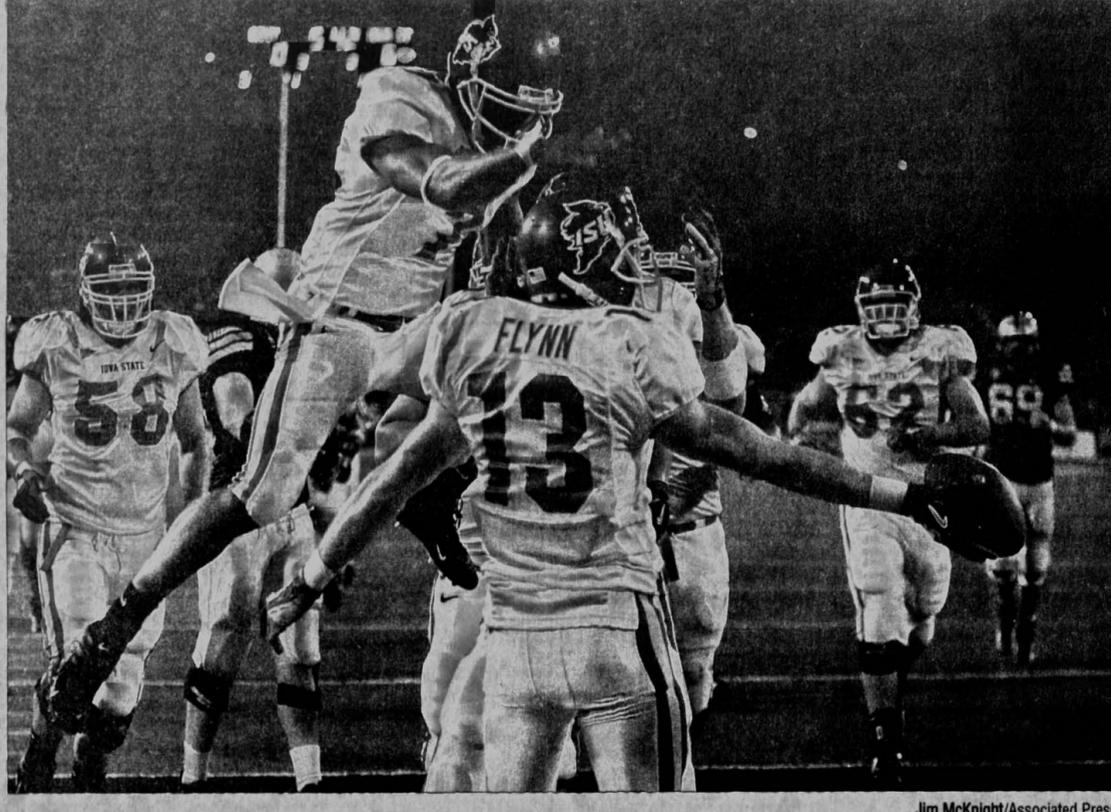
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IOWA STATE FOOTBALL

# McCarney: More emotion



Iowa State quarterback Bret Meyer leaps toward Austin Flynn after he caught a 15 yard touchdown pass from Meyer against Army in West Point, N.Y., on Sept. 23.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES — Iowa State will try to build a rare two-game winning streak against Nebraska when the teams meet for the 100th time at Nebraska's Memorial Stadium on Saturday.

But ISU coach Dan McCarney says that won't happen unless the Cyclones play with emotion and enthusiasm — and lots of it.

"If we don't play with a lot of emotion, and focus, and excitement, and energy, we're not going to win at Iowa State. We just can't," he said Tuesday.

"There's been parts of these first three games where I didn't think we were doing

"If we don't play with a lot of emotion, and focus, and excitement, and energy, we're not going to win at Iowa State. We just can't."

— Dan McCarney, ISU coach

that, and you saw the results — struggle, tied at halftime against Illinois State, struggled at Army. I'm not taking anything away from those teams. I'm just saying we can't do it here. We're just not good enough."

McCarney said his team, which is ranked 23rd nationally, still doesn't have enough talent to just show up and

with turnovers.

While they are tied for 10th nationally with 10 takeaways and are still plus-4 in turnover margin, McCarney said turnovers have prevented them from pulling away in games. Iowa State had three turnovers — all interceptions — in its 28-21 victory at Army last week.

"We're not going to go over to Lincoln and turn it over three or four or five times and expect to win," McCarney said. "It isn't going to happen."

He also said he's disappointed his offense hasn't always capitalized on big plays in other phases of the game.

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# Illini deal with adversity

BY JIM PAUL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Ron Zook has talked, since he was hired by Illinois, of the importance of dealing well with adversity, and after the Illini's 61-14 loss to Michigan State on Sept. 24, they certainly are dealing with it this week.



Zook

"This is our first real, true test of adversity," the coach said Tuesday. "How we bounce back, how we handle it, and how we compete against a good Iowa football team will determine a little bit about us as a football team and where we're at."

Illinois is preparing for its first Big Ten road trip Saturday to a place where nobody — except the Hawkeyes — feels comfortable. Iowa has won 20-straight games at Kinnick Stadium, and the Hawkeyes would set a school record with a win this week.

For the Illini to overcome their worst loss since a 48-0

"This is our first real, true test of adversity. How we bounce back, how we handle it, and how we compete against a good Iowa football team will determine a little bit about us as a football team and where we're at."

— Ron Zook, Illinois coach

defeat by Ohio State in 1996, they must rediscover the effort that led them to a come-from-behind win over Rutgers, a 40-19 win over San Jose State, and put them ahead of California 17-7 at halftime. Since then, the Illini have been outscored 89-17 in just six quarters of play.

"Our main goal is just to really go back out there and play with tremendous passion, and enthusiasm, and effort. That's the main thing we want to clean up from last week's performance," said junior running back E.B. Halsey, adding that he spoke to several of his teammates about their play.

"We expect a lot from guys on this team," he said. "It's something that's been addressed. Guys are really focusing this week."

Zook took some of the blame for the Sept. 24 defeat himself, saying perhaps the coaches let Michigan State's potent offense misguide their planning.

"We had a lot of respect for them, and maybe we tried to do some things that we weren't ready to do," he said.

Even so, Michigan State's 705 yards could prompt some lineup changes before Saturday's game in Iowa City, specifically at linebacker and in the secondary, which was picked apart for seven touchdown passes last week.

Despite the lopsided defeat, Monday's practice was no different, and the coaching staff has kept an even temper, said place-kicker Jason Reda.

# Tide hoping to return



John David Mercer/Associated Press

Alabama fan Brady Carter, 19, a sophomore at the University of Alabama, celebrates the Tide's 24-13 win over the Arkansas Razorbacks on Sept. 24 in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

BY JOHN ZENOR  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Ramzee Robinson can be forgiven if he isn't sure how No. 15 Alabama would react to a really big victory, one that draws the national spotlight and makes people wonder if 'Bama is really back.

It's only his fourth year, after all.

"I couldn't tell you, because I can't really remember a big, big, big game we've won," the Crimson Tide cornerback said.

It's been awhile. Alabama (4-0, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) will try to snap that drought Saturday when No. 5 Florida visits with an identical record and considerably more credibility nationally.

The last time Alabama beat a Top 10 team was 1999, when the seventh-ranked Tide hammered the No. 5 Gators, 34-7, in the SEC championship game.

Sure, there was a win at No. 11 LSU in 2002, but the Tide was a spoiler, not a contender — the team was ineligible for a league title because of NCAA sanctions.

Since then, Alabama's only victory over a Top 25 team in eight tries was last season's win over a Southern Miss team ranked 24th.

No wonder linebacker DeMeco Ryans thinks Alabama would have so much to gain from a midseason victory over a team from a different SEC division.

"We're going out to win, just to put Alabama back on top," he said. "To get our respect back at the University of Alabama. I think a lot of people have forgotten about Alabama football and the winning tradition we have here. A win would just put us back on top."

If not on top, it would certainly put the Tide in the driver's seat for the SEC West, especially with LSU's overtime loss to Tennessee on Monday night. But a must-win? In October? Charlie Pehrah thinks so.

"It's been a long time since we won a big game around here," the Tide safety said. "It's another step in the ladder that we're trying to climb."

"We've just got to win this game. That's all there is to it."

The Tide could cite plenty of factors for not being able to win the big games, despite a number of close calls, from coaching changes to depth disadvantages caused by the sanctions.

There have been plenty of close calls: losses to Oklahoma by a combined 17 points in 2002 and 2003, a 27-25 defeat against No. 7 Georgia three years ago.

Not to mention an exasperating five-overtime loss to No. 22 Tennessee in 2003.

Pehrah doesn't think the Tide ever lacked confidence heading into those games. Depth, maybe. Talent, possibly. Now, he thinks there's a difference in this team, after a road

win at South Carolina and strong finishes in wins over Southern Miss and Arkansas.

"This year, we've got a brand-new confidence that no matter what the situation, we think we can pull it out," Pehrah said.

For once, though, history is against Alabama. For all its national and league titles, the Tide is 0-5 against Top 5 teams at Bryant-Denny Stadium. Quarterback Brodie Croyle didn't even know that until a fan approached him at lunch Tuesday.

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MON-THU 5:30, 7:30, 9:50  
**MUST BE 17**

**BROKEN FLOWERS (R)**  
FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50  
MON-THU 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

**CINEMA 6**  
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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**  
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**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

# Morris keys Spartans

BY TIM MARTIN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Chris Morris is an offensive lineman, so he's accustomed to taking care of business in relative obscurity.

He doesn't expect to be in the spotlight when fans and the media discuss Michigan State's high-powered offense. But teammates, coaches, and opponents know all about the contributions made by the 6-4, 305-pound senior center.

Morris is the leader of an offensive line that helps fuel the balanced attack of the No. 11 Spartans. The three-year starter is on the watch list for the Rimington Trophy, given each year to the nation's top center.

But he's far more comfortable talking about team rather than individual accomplishments.

"On the offensive line, you can't really be measured in terms of individual statistics," Morris said. "It's all about the team."

Michigan State (4-0, 2-0 Big Ten) measures up well so far this season, as it prepares to host its arch rival Michigan (2-2, 0-1).

The Spartans rank third in the nation in total offense, averaging 594 yards per game. That trails only Texas Tech (654) and Southern Cal (616).

Michigan State is fifth in scoring nationwide and first in the Big Ten at 49 points per game. The Spartans are seventh in the nation in rushing offense (272 yards per game) and 10th in passing (322 yards per game).

Junior quarterback Drew Stanton — the nation's leader in passing efficiency — gets most of the publicity and the credit for Michigan State's offensive success. He's also the first to praise Morris for his



Al Goldis/Associated Press

Michigan State center Chris Morris poses during the team's media day on Aug. 8 in East Lansing, Mich.

leadership of the Spartan offense, a role mirrored by safety Eric Smith on defense.

"The senior leaders have really taken ownership of this team ... the Chris Morrises, the Eric Smiths," Stanton said. "Those guys have taken it personally."

Morris, tackle Stefon Wheeler, and guard Kyle Cook returned as regular starters to

the line this season. Guard Gordon Niebylski is in his first year as a full-time starter, and tackle Mike Gyetvai — the least experienced of the bunch — has stepped up to complete a solid lineup.

Stanton says Morris and the Michigan State offensive line doesn't get enough credit. Coach John L. Smith agrees.

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**SPORTS**

# Jets' QB state turning dire

BY BARRY WILNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — The desperate New York Jets brought back 41-year-old Vinny Testaverde on Tuesday, after starting quarterback Chad Pennington and his backup Jay Fiedler were lost for the season with shoulder injuries.

In turning to Testaverde, who played for the Jets from 1998-2003, the team hopes he can back up untested third-stringer Brooks Bollinger, who is scheduled to start Oct. 2 against the Baltimore Ravens.

"I'm excited, happy, nervous, anxious, all those feelings about playing for the Jets again," Testaverde said. "If I didn't have high expectations, I wouldn't come back here."

Pennington and Fiedler were on the same flight to Alabama on Tuesday to see Dr. James Andrews, the noted orthopedist who repaired Pennington's rotator cuff in February.

"I don't anticipate either of them being back this year," coach Herman Edwards said.

Pennington re-injured his right shoulder in the third quarter of Sunday's 26-20 overtime loss to Jacksonville. Fiedler replaced Pennington, then went down early in the fourth period.

Edwards emphasized that

Pennington's tear, revealed in an MRI exam Monday, damaged a different portion of his shoulder this time.

"It's tough. I anticipate he will be out for the season," Edwards said. "I've never been in the situation where you lose the No. 1 and 2 quarterbacks in a span of seven plays."

Edwards feels particularly bad for Pennington because of what the quarterback went through earlier this year after playing injured for much of 2004. "It is harder for me, because we know all the work he has put into it," Edwards said. "The doctors had him on a schedule that got him back this season. What do you say to a guy about that?"

"He'll do what he has to do to come back. But it is tough. He's a little down."

Testaverde led the Jets to the 1998 AFC title game and was the starter before Pennington replaced him in 2002. He was with Dallas last year but was not with any NFL team in 2005 — until he called Edwards on Monday, worked out Tuesday, and was signed for the rest of the season.

Edwards emphasized that



Testaverde  
N.Y. Jets QB

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**THREE** bedroom, three blocks from downtown, behind Lou Henri Restaurant. C/A, new carpet. October free. (319)330-2503.

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SPORTS

# Hawkeye volleyballers finally defeat UNI

**VOLLEYBALL**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

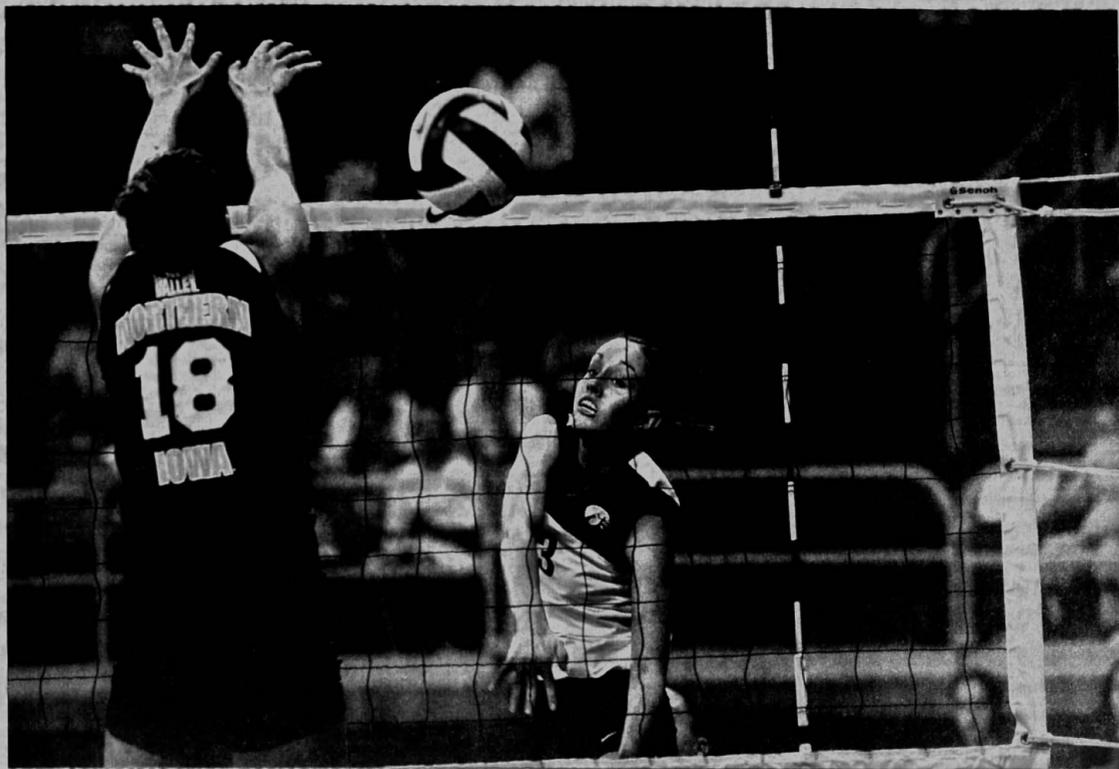
Trista Humpal, a kill from the Panther's Laura Rowen, a kill from Iowa's Kiley Fister, a kill from Meister, and a kill from Tiana Costanzo to give the Hawkeyes a 12-10 lead. Then Peterson used another time-out.

The Panthers then jumped back into the game, going on a run that put UNI up 15-14 and gave it match point. Fredrick used a time-out of her own, which may have been the key to the game.

Iowa responded with a Costanzo kill, which was countered by a kill by the Panther's Danielle Brazda. The match-point opportunities went back and forth until Vitali landed a kill and made the score 19-18, Hawkeyes. Smale followed with the game-winning kill.

"I think we have amazing composure," Costanzo said. "Those last couple of minutes are really intense, and you're just ready to pop with emotion. Being able to finish that off that's pretty amazing, especially with those freshmen."

E-mail *DI* reporter Ryan Long at: ryan-long-2@uiowa.edu



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye outside hitter Tiana Costanzo slams the ball past Panther Danielle Brazda during Tuesday's match in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawks beat UNI for the first time since 1988.

## Runner improving

'She had a focus that was above and beyond any of her competitors. But she's very, very humble.'

— Lindsay Hallvik, Gonzaga cross-country runner

**ARMSTRONG**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Iowa coach Layne Anderson holds an exclusive few of the runners he has recruited in a category that he compares with the joy of being born and getting engaged — Armstrong is one of them.

That emphatic enthusiasm is contrasted sharply with her methodic modesty.

"I didn't think I would improve as much as I did," said the 19-year-old.

While she might not have expected it, you need look no further than her prep accomplishments at Tualatin High School to see that she was on her way.

The harrier was a four-time first-team all-state member and three-time state, district, and conference champion in the 1,500 and 3,000 meters. She left behind school records in both of those races.

Brent MacDermot, the distance coach at Tualatin, saw a star in the making years ago when he came across Armstrong at a middle-school practice. "She was running with my best boys in the first practice," he said. "I said, 'This girl's got some potential.'"

A couple years later, the pair were reunited at the next level. Before high-school meets, MacDermot, now in his fifth year as coach, had a ritual moment with his prized runner.

"While we warmed up I

would tell her, 'No matter what happens, you're the one with the most heart,'" he said. "I can't describe it, but she's got it."

Another who saw those moments up close was Tualatin teammate and current member of the Gonzaga cross-country team, Lindsay Hallvik.

"She had a focus that was above and beyond any of her competitors," Hallvik said. "But she's very, very humble."

Hallvik will get a look, although it may be brief and blurred, at just what a much-improved Armstrong can do in Salem. The Gonzaga cross-country team will participate in the meet.

"It's going to be weird," the sophomore said. "I'm sure we'll be in the same race, but she's going to be way far ahead of me."

MacDermot wouldn't forecast any results. He said most of the pressure is on him, anyway.

"I just don't know what T-shirt I'm going to wear," he said. "I'm going to have to carry them with me and switch them."

After a month-long layoff from competition, the likes of which she has never faced before, Armstrong said she isn't letting the excitement of her first return home affect her.

"I feel a good pressure right now, rather than pressure to perform well," she said.

As she battles pressure,

Anderson sits back and reaps the benefits. The Hawks have improved in each season of his three-year tenure. He said that might not have been possible without her presence.

"Meghan allowed me to get out-of-the-gate quickly," he said. "She gave us the stamp that validated our program. It allowed us to recruit other good runners."

When Armstrong committed to Iowa two years ago, the women's cross-country team was wrapping up a season in which they finished last in the Big Ten.

It appeared that an overly persuasive Anderson had just done a great runner a disservice, but it turned out to be just the opposite. The team now is in a position to finish in the top five in the conference and in a year or two become an elite program.

But perhaps the greatest gift the skipper has given Armstrong will come at this weekend's road trip.

"I always told her at some point in her career we would go all the way out there," he said.

If Armstrong keeps up at the winning pace she's on, every mile traveled will be well worth it.

E-mail *DI* reporter Dan Parr at: daniel-parr@uiowa.edu

## Looking for turnaround

**TATE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

makes Tate look like a top-notch jock and a first-class jerk.

"I think we all figured out pretty early that Drew has fire," Ferentz said. "He's an outwardly emotional guy. So it's a fine line, and we had those conversations. "The bottom line to me, the way I look at it, is it's pretty clear that Drew cares ... I hope our team looks at it the same way."

At least one of Tate's teammates agrees.

"He's not trying to be mean about it or anything," said captain Ed Hinkel, who lives with the All-Big Ten quarterback. "He

just wants to win, wants to move the ball. He just really cares."

Despite all the turbulence, despite the disappointing losses, despite the on-field temper tantrums and off-the-field terse comments, Tate has a remedy for the team's spirits.

"Just win, and play well, I think, in all areas," he said. "It's pretty simple — it's just hard to do, sometimes."

**Walking wounded**

Starting safety Marcus Paschal is questionable for the Homecoming game against Illinois. He has shin-splints, and Ferentz says the junior may receive a week of rest to alleviate them. If Paschal can't go, junior

Miguel Merrick and sophomore Charles Godfrey will start.

Backup linebacker Chris Brevi is still recovering from his injury, tailback Marques Simmons is at full speed, and offensive lineman David Walker and receiver Matt Melloy are practicing but not in game shape, Ferentz said.

**Tickets available**

Around 500-700 tickets remain for the 11:10 a.m. kickoff against Illinois, and tickets for both the Oct. 15 Indiana matchup and the Nov. 19 Minnesota game will go on sale online today at 6 a.m. Iowa's 20-game home winning-streak is the third best in the nation.

E-mail *DI* reporter Tyson Wirth at: tyson-wirth@uiowa.edu

## The Daily Iowan

is accepting applications for the following positions:

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Stop by Room E131 of the Adler Journalism Building for an application or download one at [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com). Recommendation letters should be turned in with completed applications. All accepted applicants must complete an 8-week internship/training program before they will be hired and placed on the *DI* payroll. If you have questions or need more information, please email [jennifer-sturm-1@uiowa.edu](mailto:jennifer-sturm-1@uiowa.edu).

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**Hawkeye Talkback - 09/09/2005 Edition**

by *DI* Staff

Question: Thank you for this special football section. It would be nice if this schedule section also had columns for game times and current television listing. I understand this is not likely important when you're in-state, but it's tough out here in PAC-10 country to get the right information, or to know if the game is going to be pulled from ESPN to regional ABC and thus not available no matter how much I am willing to pay. (Pat O.)

Answer: Thanks for the e-mail, Pat. The modified schedule, now including known kickoff times and television commitments, is up on Friday. We'll update this information as we receive it. TV assignments, which usually dictate game times, are usually released a couple of weeks before each scheduled game.

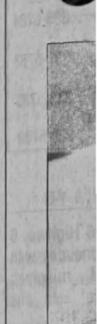
Question: Jason, now that Illinois and Pitt have signed charismatic coaches with a penchant for recruiting, what steps are the Hawks taking to ensure our strongholds in Western Pennsylvania and Chicagoland? Or, will the Hawks focus more on Texas and Florida? The last thing I want to read in the papers four years from now is that we didn't have a plan to combat these concerns. (Tim B. from Denver)

Answer: Interesting commentary, Tim. I think Ron Zook especially is one of the country's best recruiters — he penned 10 Parade All-Americans in three years after Florida signed 20 in the previous 12 years. Still, he didn't produce enough results with the Gators to keep his job.

But I don't think one new coach in an area is going to make that significant of a change with recruiting. Top high-school players will still want to play for Iowa if the program continues to have success. That's what it comes down to. Furthermore, I don't believe the coaching staff feels so dependent on one area of the country to the point where their entire class could be ruined if they don't tap the region's top talent. Zook and Dave Wannstedt may present a bigger challenge for Kirk Ferentz's recruiting, but I don't think it's going to determine the overall success of future recruiting classes.

THURSDAY

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