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HAVING A BALL



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Hawkeye fans (left to right) Eric Grieser, Travis Van Ginkle, Richard Grove, and Nathan Michael keep the energy high in the student section during the 56-0 rout of Ball State on Sept. 3 in Kinnick Stadium. While students have seen a 14.3 percent increase in ticket prices and a transition in student seating from the west sideline to the southwest corner, they were also granted 2,000 extra seats and a position directly above the Hawkeyes' entrance to the field. SEE MORE: Game story, 1B; Photo page, 4B; Video and photo slideshow on www.dailyiowan.com.

Levee plugged, but 10,000 may be dead

The New Orleans mayor makes his direst prediction yet

BY DOUG SIMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — A week after Hurricane Katrina swept through, engineers plugged the levee break that had swamped much of the city, and floodwaters began to recede, but along with the good news came the mayor's direst prediction yet: as many as 10,000 dead.

Crews had put up metal sheets and dropped 3,000-pound sandbags from helicopters onto the 17th Street canal leading to Lake Pontchartrain to plug the 200-foot-wide gap, and water was being pumped from the canal back into the lake.

State officials and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers say once the canal level is drawn down 2 feet, Pumping Station No. 6 can begin pumping water out of the bowl-shaped city.

Some parts of the city already were slipping floodwaters as the repair neared completion, with the low-lying Ninth Ward dropping more than a foot. In downtown New Orleans, some streets were merely wet rather than swamped.

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Locals collect storm aid

BY KATIE BYERS-DENT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Children wandered among forklifts and semis in the Coral Ridge Mall parking lot on Sept. 2, carrying packages of water and baby diapers. Local radio personality Scott Schulte of the station Z102.9 stood nearby, guiding the children's every move.

Gripping the children's hands firmly in thanks, Schulte moved through the 50 volunteers that helped collect 54 tons of emergency supplies for the victims of Hurricane Katrina in their two-day collection drive in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City.

"We're trying to give a time and a place for people to do what they want to do when they are tired of watching images on TV and are ready to act," he said.

Residents acted by filling 10 semis in two days with water, food, baby items, cleaning supplies, generators, and chain saws. From Iowa, the trucks will travel to Indiana to Feed the Children, the nonprofit organization that partnered with Z102.9, which will then distribute the items to hurricane victims.

The local relief effort attracted a wide variety



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Josh Curphy of the UI Community Credit Union, carries boxes of donations to their designated piles during a donation drive for Hurricane Katrina victims on Sept. 2 in the Coral Ridge Mall parking lot. The donations will go to the Feed the Children Foundation, which will then distribute the goods to the affected areas.

of volunteers from the Iowa City area.

One volunteer wrapped pallets in plastic wrap. She pitched in help because her sister attends Tulane University in New Orleans, she said.

The trucks were loaded by

10 members of the UI fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Children dashed between stacks of water taller than them, signing banners that donned each pallet.

Also among the crowd was UI senior and New Orleans

native Bridget Storlie, who collected money from her classes on Sept. 2 and brought it to Schulte.

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Commentary Getting out

BY ANNE WEBBEKING
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

I almost didn't evacuate New Orleans.

Waking up the morning of Aug. 27, I planned to put my recently purchased pairs of blue jeans on the upper-most shelves of my ground-floor apartment. I would go to my job at the *Times-Picayune*, New Orleans' only daily newspaper. We'd hurry to meet early deadlines before the wind, rain, and expected power outages. My co-workers and myself planned on waiting out the storm, hoping our only disturbance would be the expected power outages.



WebbeKing the former UI journalism student is a news designer for the *Times-Picayune* of New Orleans

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Partly sunny, breezy, 20% chance of rain

DEFERRED JUDGMENT

Hawkeye football player Antwan Allen receives a deferred judgment, and 100 hours of community service, in his assault case. **3A**

SEEING CYCLONES

A UI student wants the city to take down a Ped Mall sculpture because it looks too much like the Iowa State mascot. No, really. **5A**

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Man charged with rape

An Iowa City man was arrested Sept. 1 for allegedly raping a female co-worker in late August at Alpha Plastics, 2258 Heinz Road.

Asuncion Fuentes, 45, was left in

charge on Aug. 28 while a supervisor was out on lunch break, according to the police report. Around 2 p.m., he then allegedly called the victim into a storage room, removed her pants, and raped her.

The woman, after enduring the unwanted sex act for nearly five minutes, drove herself to a hospital

for treatment, the report said.

Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart said on Sept. 2, information about the woman's condition is unavailable.

In an interview conducted by police officials, Fuentes, 4494 Taft Ave. S.E. Lot C36, said he thought the intercourse was consensual.

Alpha officials did not return phone calls.

Third-degree sexual abuse, a Class C felony, carries a prison sentence of up to 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000. Fuentes was also charged with possession of cocaine.

— by Mark Bosworth

STATE

Democrats criticize Bush's Katrina response

HAMPTON FALLS, N.H. (AP) — Democrats who gathered for a fundraiser during the weekend criticized the president and the federal government's response to Hurricane Katrina.

Speakers said the hurricane may be a defining moment for the country and not necessarily a good one for the Bush administration and Republicans.

Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack, who spoke to the gathering by phone, led the criticism.

"The controlling philosophy in Washington now is to dismiss community and place all the responsibility on the individual," Vilsack said. "It's better if we have both."

Vilsack was supposed to be at the event, but he stayed in Iowa to coordinate emergency housing for hurricane victims being moved to his state. The second-term governor is a possible presidential candidate for 2008.

Iowans love for liquor continues

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowans are drinking more cocktails and wine but less beer, according to a

new state report.

The Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division, which controls the distribution of liquor in the state, reported sales of \$146.8 million for the year ended June 30, up \$13.1 million from the year before.

Its report showed that Iowans bought about 3.5 million gallons of liquor during the year, up 6.2 percent from the previous year. Wine sales totaled 3 million gallons, up 7 percent, but beer purchases dropped 1 percent, to about 74 million gallons.

Kevin Hammer, 39, a local bartender, said his choice of drinks is Ketel One Citron vodka and lemonade. "In the summertime, it's a lot

colder, and you have it on ice," Hammer said.

The sale of liquor, such as vodka and gin, used to peak during the holiday season, but sales have evened out throughout the year, said Lynn Walding, administrator of the Alcoholic Beverages Division.

"It's become more a mainstream beverage," especially among people in the 21- to 29-year-old age group, Walding said.

"The old adage that 'one generation drinks what the previous generation didn't' appears to be accurate," he said.

The division generated about \$78 million in revenue from sales of liquor, beer, and wine for state and local government programs.

POLICE BLOTTER

Carrisa Adamson, 18, Chicago, was charged Sept. 2 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Aaron Anda, 26, Libertyville, Ill., was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.

Jose Andrade, 30, 2254 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 41, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Amanda Banes, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.

Katherine Barnard, 23, Decorah, Iowa, was charged Sept. 3 with OWI.

Emily Batterton, 20, Valley Ave. Apt. 6, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.

Joshua Beard, 24, 2913 Wayne Ave., was charged Monday with driving while under suspension.

Kevin Beaudette, 19, 630 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Trenton Bender, 20, Waukee, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Andrew Borja, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver and drug tax-stamp violation.

Scott Braden, 21, Eldridge, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI and interference with official acts.

Nicholas Brown, 22, Storm Lake, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 with public intoxication.

Ryan Cavanaugh, 20, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 724, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Steven Chalstrom, 20, Spencer, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Nathan Clouse, 20, 2320 Taylor Drive, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.

Katherine Coleman, 19, 728 E. Washington St., was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Conico Conception, 44, address unknown, was charged Sept. 3 with obstruction and disorderly conduct.

Curtis Condon, 17, 16 Metric Road, was charged Sept. 1 with possession of marijuana and simple assault.

William Conrad, 19, 432 S. Johnson St., was charged Monday with public intoxication, disorderly house, and unlawful use of another's ID.

Catherine Cooper, 42, 716 N. Park St., was charged Sept. 3 with disorderly conduct.

Joshua Cord, 20, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Shaun Crable, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Ryan Dawson, 27, 1304 Marcy St., was charged Sept. 2 with indecent conduct.

Frank Delmundo, 20, 337 E. Church St. Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Chad Delrose, 18, Mingoka, Ill., was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Michael Doule, 19, Wheaton, Ill., was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Jordan Duffy, 19, 807 E. Washington St. Apt. 2, was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.

Nicholas Dusil, 24, 172 Harbet Ave., was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication and assault causing injury.

Bradley Eastman, 20, 533 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 2, was charged Sept. 2 with indecent conduct.

Kelli Eklund, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.

Tyler Farrell, 19, 25 N. Oak Drive, was charged Sept. 2 with indecent conduct.

Anthony Fippinger, 21, 432 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Scot Flora, 36, address unknown, was charged Sept. 1 with interfer-

ence with official acts, first-degree theft, driving while under suspension, and possession of stolen property.

Anthony Fonzone, 19, 402 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 715, was charged Sept. 2 with public intoxication.

Meghan Full, 20, Harmon, Ill., was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Garry Fuller, 31, Davenport, was charged Sept. 3 with operating while intoxicated.

Amanda Georgopoulos, 20, Longrove, Ill., was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's ID.

Joseph Giampolo, 21, Hamilton, Iowa, was charged Sept. 3 with OWI.

Joshua Gittins, 20, 1010 W. Benton St., was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Steven Gockley, 19, Lisle, Ill., was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Rene Guadarrama, 28, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 4, was charged Sept. 1 with domestic abuse.

Benjamin Hamner, 20, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 with driving while under suspension.

Jon Handel, 39, German Valley, Ill., was charged Sept. 2 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Mitchell Handel, 22, address unknown, was charged Sept. 3 with disorderly conduct, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

Ashley Hanrahan, 20, 1006 E. Market St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Adam Harris, 20, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Jesse Hermson, 19, Farley, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Emily Hevertz, 20, 112 E. Davenport St. Apt. 8, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

David Hickey, 20, Winfield, Ill., was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Jonathan Higginson, 20, 426 S. Johnson St. Apt. B, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.

James Hilton, 21, 906 N. Linn St., was charged Sept. 2 with indecent conduct.

Christine Houser, 20, St. Charles, Ill., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

David Hubbard, 30, Rolling Meadows, Ill., was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Mikie Isabel, 26, 101 W. Rochester Ave., was charged Sept. 3 with indecent conduct.

Kara Jeffers, 18, 2314 Burge, was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA and presence in a liquor establishment after hours.

Chreston Jensen, 26, 1420 Edgewater Drive, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.

Valerie Johnson, 20, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1725, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Kevin Kaiser, 22, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 724, was charged Sept. 2 with disorderly house.

Adam Karch, 20, Roselle, Ill., was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's ID.

Daniel Keenan, 19, Webster City, Iowa, was charged Sept. 3 with indecent conduct.

Monte Kempf, 28, Colorado Springs, Colo., was charged Sunday with OWI.

Thomas Kiliper, 20, Ames, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Benjamin Kinzenbaw, 19, 35 W. Burlington St., was charged Sept. 3 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Shannon Kissingger, 35, 2007 Union Road, was charged Sept. 2 with driving while under suspension.

Nicole Knezevich, 20, 516 S. Van Buren St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Courtney Kolb, 20, Medina, Minn.,

was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Nicholas Krams, 21, 922 E. Washington St. Apt. 4C, was charged Sept. 1 with disorderly house.

Scott Kress, 19, 19343 Breezy Ridge Road, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's ID.

Daniel Krook, 19, 309 N. Riverside Drive, was charged Sept. 2 with operating while intoxicated.

Alexander Lang, 20, 923 E. Washington St., was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.

Max Lerman, 19, N120 Currier, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.

Mitchell Lilienthal, 20, 1412 Burns St., was charged Sept. 1 with fifth-degree theft.

Brady Little, 17, Keswick, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Michael Madden, 18, 1420 Burge, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Sean Madden, 18, Elmhurst, Ill., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Harley Martin, 20, Marengo, Ill., was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.

Lindsay Matus, 20, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Charles Mayer, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Sarah McKay, 29, 98 Erobi Lane, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Thomas McConnell, 23, Mechanicsville, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

Kevin McElroy, 18, 921 Rienow, was charged Sept. 2 with indecent conduct.

Brian McKenzie, 20, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.

Georgia Mead, 63, 1259 Shannon Drive Apt. 321, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Alison Meracle, 19, 728 E. Washington St., was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Benjamin Miller, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.

Marc Miller, 19, 5620 Daum, was charged Sept. 1 with interference with official acts and interference with a traffic control device.

Niel Mittelman, 19, Libertyville, Ill., was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Michael Moller, 21, 732 E. Jefferson St., was charged Sept. 2 with public intoxication.

Scott Mores, 19, Aurora, Ill., was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Thomas Murphy, 39, 716 N. Park St., was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Anthony Myers, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Eric Nau, 20, Ames, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Kathleen Nelson, 19, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's ID.

Edward Nemo, 20, Naperville, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Bradley Nerem, 21, 1404 Dickerson Lane, was charged Sept. 2 with open container.

Jade Newman, 19, 115 N. Dubuque St. Apt. K, was charged Aug. 19 with possession of marijuana.

Brianne Newton, 20, 621 Iowa Ave. Apt. 4, was charged Sept. 2 with indecent conduct.

Matthew Parker, 20, Nevada, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Marc Patterson, 20, Waukee, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Marc Patterson, 20, 512 S. Dodge St., was charged Monday with PAULA.

Adam Pettyjohn, 26, Knoxville, Iowa, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.

Clare Pierson, 21, 427 S. Van Buren St., was charged Sept. 2 with possession of marijuana.

Dillon Plantago, 18, Sioux City, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Clinton Prince, 39, 50 Amhurst St. Apt. 1, was charged Sept. 2 with driving while under suspension.

Zachary Ralston, 18, 83 Olive Court, was charged Sunday with public intoxication, obstruction, and PAULA.

Frankie Reyes, 33, Schaumburg, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Brock Reiter, 18, 337 Slater, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA and presence in a liquor establishment after hours.

Brittany Ryherd, 20, 2781 Triple Crown Lane Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.

Teresa Sanello, 20, 516 S. Van Buren St., was charged Sunday with PAULA and unlawful use of another's ID.

Ryan Schall, 19, Norwalk, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 with disorderly conduct, unlawful use of another's ID, and public intoxication.

Taylor Schlunh, 20, 1224 Riverside Drive, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Allan Schmitz, 21, 922 E. Washington St. Apt. C4, was charged Sept. 1 with disorderly house.

Justin Schowalter, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA and unlawful use of another's ID.

Tyler Schultz, 21, 623 Iowa Ave. Apt. 3, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Kevin Sebaski, 19, 630 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Adam Shatek, 23, 112 E. Bloomington St. Apt. 9, was charged Sept. 2 with public intoxication.

Tyler Shultz, 21, 637 S. Johnson St. Apt. 12, was charged Sept. 2 with public intoxication and indecent conduct.

Ryan Smith, 20, Aurora, Ill., was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.

Grant Snyder, 20, 219 E. Church St., was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Jason Sparland, 19, Johnston, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Brex Stotler, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Luke Striegel, 22, 74 Miller Ave. S.W. Apt. 8, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.

Douglas Tallero, 19, Waukee, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Krystle Testa, 19, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1712, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Robert Thein, 29, Springfield, Ill., was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.

Tori Torrence, 18, Lombard, Ill., was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Samuel Thurston, 28, 2505 Wayne Ave., was charged Sept. 1 with public intoxication.

Jennifer Tullo, 20, 427 S. Dodge Apt. B, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.

Aaron Walker, 18, Apt. 3201 Burge, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Matthew Ward, 20, Lake Villa, Ill., was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Douglas Warhan, 32, 4990 American Legion Rd S.E., was charged Sunday with indecent conduct.

Patrick Wehrle, 2227 Quad, was charged Sunday with presence in a liquor establishment after hours.

Heather Weibring, 19, Pekin, Ill., was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Michael Wendler, 44, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 3 with OWI.

Laurie Wurster, 36, 6619 Chresthill Drive, was charged Sept. 3 with OWI.

Casey Wydra, 22, 124 E. Bloomington St. Apt. 2, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Carley Zahner, 18, Mundelein, Ill., was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

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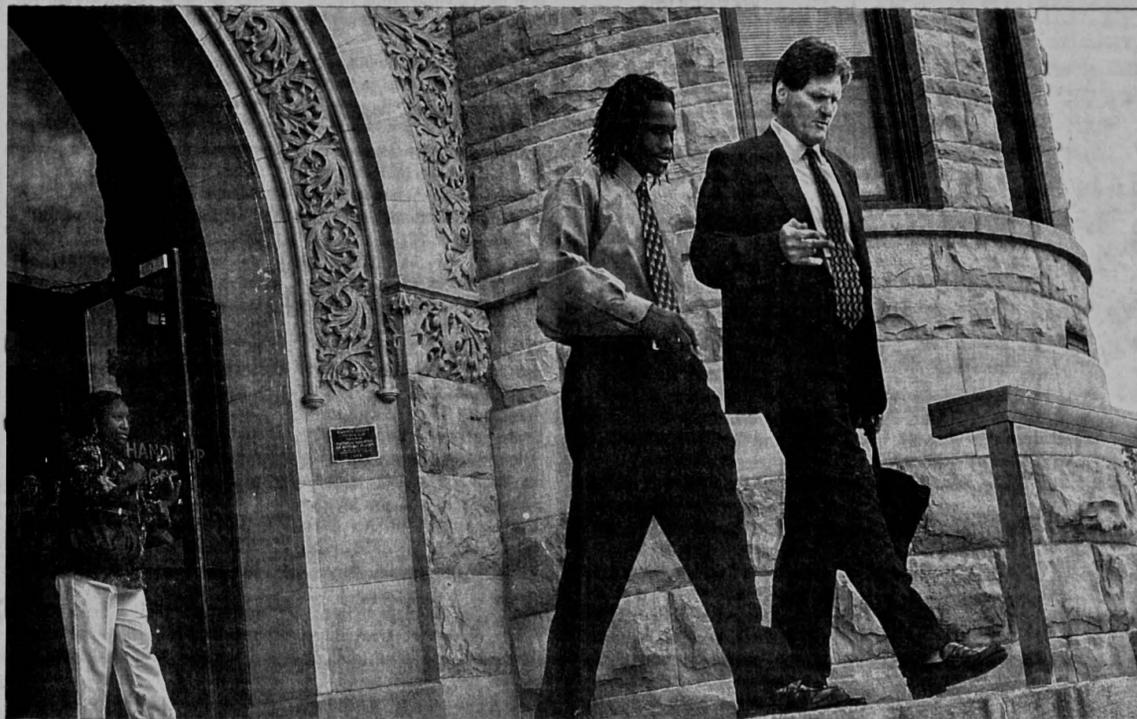
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Allen gets deferred judgment



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Iowa football player Antwan Allen exits the Johnson County Courthouse on Sept. 2 after being given a deferred judgment for assaulting Maurice Payne and breaking his jaw. Allen must serve 100 hours of community service, and he will be on probation for one year.

BY JANE SLUSARK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye football player Antwan Allen will continue to clock in community-service hours instead of serving jail time after breaking an Iowa State University student's jaw with a single blow last November.

Allen, 22, received a deferred judgment on Sept. 2 after being found guilty of assault causing injury for punching student Maurice Payne in the side of the head, breaking his jaw and knocking him unconscious.

The cornerback is required to

perform 100 hours of community service, speaking with area elementary, junior-high, and high-school students about the consequences of violence.

Sixth District Associate Judge Stephen Gerard also ordered one year of supervised probation.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White had requested that Allen face 90 days in jail, with all but two weeks suspended, and a \$1,000 fine.

But Gerard disagreed and said the sentence was appropriate, because Allen hit Payne after being assaulted himself and that Allen did not persist in his punches.

"You grew up in a hard place," Gerard told Allen. "You persevered with great family support. You came to Iowa City, Iowa, and made it through four or five years without getting into any trouble. A great percentage of Iowa students can't say that."

Allen's mother, grandmother, aunt, and cousin flew in for the sentencing from Allen's hometown of Tampa, Fla.

Payne was not present during Allen's sentencing, but White read a statement from the City High alumnus.

Payne recounted the events of the night of the assault and

detailed the six-week long liquid diet he was on while his jaw was wired shut. He lost 25 pounds and said he "couldn't eat Christmas dinner with my family."

The Hawkeye cornerback was suspended from Iowa's opener against Ball State, which the Hawkeyes dominated, 56-0. He has also performed team-mandated community service.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz said last week that Allen could face additional punishment from the team or university following his sentencing.

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Bias complaint may go to court

'Ms. Daniels felt it was a hostile environment by having what is typically a phrase of the slave era, 'Yes, 'um,' uttered at her by employees of the University of Iowa and a display of KKK-related materials.'

— Jeff Tronvold, Daniels' attorney

BY LAURA THOMPSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

An attorney for a former UI employee who filed a claim of discrimination against the university in early June said the issue will likely be taken to district court "at some point," after administrative remedies have been exhausted.

The UI faces an civil-rights complaint filed with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission and the State Appeal Board.

Felisa Daniels, a former program assistant at the UI Asthma Center, was fired for alleged misconduct on May 16. During an employment-benefits appeal in July, Daniels, who is black, said she was disrespected by a coworker who reportedly responded to her with the phrase, "Yes, 'um" and displayed a photograph of a child in a Ku Klux Klan outfit on her desk.

In a tape recording of the July 13 appeal, Carol Wehby, a human-resources administrative assistant in internal medicine, said she fired Daniels for a remark she made to her supervisor, Sandra Reed, on May 12.

"I was told by her supervisor that Ms. Daniels had made a remark to her that stated, 'I'll take you out,'" Wehby said.

Reed, who declined to comment, testified that Daniels told her she was going to pursue a M.B.A. and would stop at nothing to accomplish her goals, even if it meant taking Reed down.

Wehby said no witnesses overheard the comment, and the Human Resources did not investigate the remark.

Daniels was terminated four days later for her inability to work in a team and follow the chain of command, Wehby said.

She said Daniels was not informed about the comment "that really did trigger the termination" and that she fired Daniels without issuing

any warnings, because she was within a standard two-year probation period, which commenced with her hiring date.

Wehby did not return phone calls. Marc Mills, the UI's general counsel, said in a statement he could not comment on the specifics of the complaint.

During the hearing, Daniels denied threatening Reed and said the hostility in the office was the result of Jackie Loesche, a colleague who, she said, offended her with derogatory language. Daniels also accused Loesche of displaying a picture of a 2- or 3-year-old white child dressed in a Ku Klux Klan outfit reaching out to a group of minority police officers.

"Ms. Daniels felt it was a hostile environment by having what is typically a phrase of the slave era, 'Yes, 'um,' uttered at her by employees of the University of Iowa and a display of KKK-related materials," Jeff Tronvold, Daniels' attorney, said in a telephone interview on Sept. 1.

A phone call to Loesche was not returned.

Wehby contended during the hearing that the photograph "shows discrimination is not something a child is aware of." She said the display, largely that of a pacifist, included pictures of peace doves.

But Tronvold pointed out one of the photographs has a dove with a gun's cross hairs centered on it.

A judge reinstated Daniels' unemployment benefits, concluding the university failed to prove misconduct after the appeal hearing.

All complaints of discrimination at the university are filed with the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity. Between July 2004 and June, 13 complaints were filed, which is up from nine complaints in 2004 and six complaints in 2003.

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Profs: Bush took quick route in Rehnquist successor

'Choosing Roberts as the nominee for chief justice was the easiest thing for the president to do.'

— UI political-science Professor Peverill Squire



Roberts Supreme Court nominee

BY KATHERINE BISANZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

The death of Chief Justice William Rehnquist on Sept. 3 has forced President Bush to quickly nominate a successor, a move UI scholars called "the easiest thing" to do.

The nominee, John Roberts, had been up for Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's associate-justice seat on the Supreme Court. O'Connor announced her retirement on July 1.

"Choosing Roberts as the nominee for chief justice was the easiest thing for the president to do," said UI

political-science Professor Peverill Squire, saying that Roberts is not a controversial figure and therefore is the "safe" option from Bush's perspective.

Cary Covington, an associate political-science professor, said Roberts was a safe choice for the president, who could have chosen from among the associate justices on the Court. Associate Justice Antonin Scalia or Justice Clarence Thomas are proverbial "lightning rods" — nominees more likely to cause con-

troversy among parties because of their records of conservative voting in the past, Covington said.

Although some liberal groups have concerns about Roberts' reputation as a conservative, Covington said, a filibuster has "become almost unthinkable" because of the importance of the position.

The job of the chief justice is not formally a more important job than those of the associate justices, because the chief justice has only one vote among the nine justices, but the position does play an informal role in "shaping the work of the court," Covington said.

The chief justice is looked to for leadership by other justices, Covington said, and a newly evolved rule dictates that the chief justice decides who writes the opinion of the court if he or she is in the majority.

Both Squire and Covington emphasized the pressure on President Bush to nominate a woman or a minority for O'Connor's seat.

The president will most likely try to select a minority or a woman, Squire said, but the person will probably be someone on Bush's prior list of possible nominees who have already been investigated. As of right now, Squire said, there is no way to know who that is.

Covington believes that Roberts will be confirmed, "absent a blockbuster event that we don't know about yet."

He said he has been using the president's nomination power in the Supreme Court appointment process as well as the confirmation power of the Senate as discussion topics in his current Introduction to American Politics course.

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A dead body lies in the floodwaters on Canal Street in New Orleans on Sunday. The city is littered with bodies, some of them victims of Hurricane Katrina and some of them victims of the post-hurricane violence that gripped the city for several days before National Guard and Army troops arrived.

Orleans levee plugged

LEVEE

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"We're starting to make the kind of progress that I kind of expected earlier," New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin said even before the plug of the break, which opened up a day after the hurricane and flooded 80 percent of the city.

The news came as many of the 460,000 residents of suburban Jefferson Parish waited in a line of cars that stretched for miles to briefly see their flooded homes and to scoop up soaked wedding pictures and other cherished mementoes.

"A lot of these people built these houses anticipating some flood water, but nobody imagined this," sobbed Diane Dempsey, a 59-year-old retired Army lieutenant colonel who could get no closer than the water line a mile from her Metairie home. "I'm going to pay someone to get me back there, anything I have to do." "I won't be getting inside today unless I get some scuba gear," added Jack Rabito, a 61-year-old bar owner who waited for a ride to visit his one-story home that had water lapping to the gutters.

Katharine Dastugue was overjoyed to find that floodwaters had gone across her lawn but stopped just inches from her doorstep. As she stood waiting for a boat to take her in, she made a list of things she hoped to salvage before being forced to leave again Wednesday.

"If I can just get my kids' baby photos," she said. "You can't replace those."

In New Orleans, Nagin upticked his estimate of the probable death toll in his city from merely thousands, telling NBC's "Today" show, "It wouldn't be unreasonable to have 10,000."

As law-enforcement officers and even bands of civilians — including actor Sean Penn — launched door-to-door searches of the city for survivors, they were running up against a familiar obstacle: People who had been trapped more than a week in damaged homes yet refused to leave.

"We have advised people that this city has been destroyed," said Deputy Police Superintendent W.J. Riley. "There is nothing here for them and no reason for them to stay — no food, no jobs, nothing."

Riley, who estimated fewer than 10,000 people were left in

the city, said some simply did not want to leave their homes — while others were hanging back to engage in criminal activities, such as looting.

Nagin said the city had the authority to force residents to evacuate but didn't say if it was taking that step. He did, however, detail one heavy-handed tactic: Water will no longer be handed out to people who refuse to leave.

With almost a third of New Orleans' police force missing in action, a caravan of law enforcement vehicles, emblazoned with emblems from across the nation and blue lights flashing, poured into the city to help establish order on the city's anarchic streets.

Between 400 to 500 officers on New Orleans' 1,600-member force were unaccounted for. Some lost their homes. Some were looking for families. "Some simply left because they said they could not deal with the catastrophe," Riley said. Officers were being cycled off duty and given five-day vacations in Las Vegas and Atlanta, where they also would receive counseling.

At a news conference in Baton Rouge, police Superintendent Eddie Compass denied that officers deserted in droves, acknowledging some officers had abandoned their jobs but saying he didn't know how many.

Two police officers killed themselves. Another was shot in the head. Compass said 150 had to be rescued from eight feet of water and others had gotten infections from walking through the murky soup of chemicals and pollutants in flooded areas.

"No police department in the history of the world was asked to do what we were asked," Compass said with a mix of anger and pride.

The leader of troops patrolling New Orleans declared the city largely free of the lawlessness that plagued it in the days following the hurricane. And he angrily lashed out at a reporter who suggested search-and-rescue operations were being stymied by random gunfire and lawlessness.

"Go on the streets of New Orleans — it's secure," said Army Lt. Gen. Russel Honore. "Have you been to New Orleans? Did anybody accost you?"

Hopeful signs of recovery were accompanied by President Bush's second visit to Louisiana, which exposed a

continued rift between state and federal officials over the slowness of a relief effort. The first significant convoy of food, water and medicine didn't arrive in New Orleans until four full days after the hurricane, and the mayor and others said some survivors died awaiting relief.

Louisiana's largest newspaper, the *Times-Picayune*, called for the firing of every official at the Federal Emergency Management Agency in an open letter to President Bush that it published.

At a stop in Baton Rouge, Bush said all levels of the government were doing their best, and he pledged: "So long as any life is in danger, we've got work to do."

Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco has refused to sign over National Guard control to the federal government and has turned to a Clinton administration official, former Federal Emergency Management Agency chief James Lee Witt, to help run relief efforts.

Blanco, a Democrat, was not informed of the timing of Bush's visit, nor was she immediately invited to meet him or travel with him. In fact, Blanco's office didn't know when Bush was coming until told by reporters.

Late Monday, Blanco denied there was tension with Bush.

"We'd like to stop the voices out there trying to create a divide. There is no divide," she said. "Every leader in this nation wants to see this problem solved."

In Texas, U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Mike Leavitt declared a public health emergency for that state, saying it would speed up federal assistance to help almost 240,000 storm evacuees — the most of any state.

While the New Orleans' refugees were mostly poor and black, Jefferson Parish brought the storm's destruction to a much wider economic cross-section.

The sprawling parish stretches from Grand Isle on the Gulf of Mexico to Lake Pontchartrain in the north, and includes some of the metropolitan area's most exclusive neighborhoods.

In the enclave of Old Metairie, the rows of palatial, six-bedroom homes sustained little structural damage but had some of the worst flooding. Water rippled up the knobs at front doors and completely covered Mercedes-Benzes and

Katrina drives her out

WEBBEKING

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But overnight, Hurricane Katrina's winds picked up speed, and her unruly path started to close in on the Big Easy. Early that morning, the phone calls began — all pleas for me to leave the city. The most convincing call came from my boss, who the night before had pulled me aside at work to calm my anxiety I had about my first hurricane.

Her message the next morning was clear: She was evacuating, and she strongly suggested that I do the same.

I tried to find a balance between leaving as soon as possible and filling my car with as much as possible. I loaded my car and began my trek out of town. My neighborly street, which seemed to always have porch-sitters relaxing, had been locked up and silenced. Two cars, one on each side of the street, remained.

By noon I was on the interstate — along with what seemed like the rest of the town. I decided to head north, knowing that if the storm I had always heard stories about actually happened — the one where the whole city would be submerged in water

and we'd have nothing to go back to, I'd be closer to my first home — Iowa.

I knew I would have to drive to at least Memphis to find a hotel room. My plans were to meet my friend, who had left two hours before me.

The traffic inched along. Drive 10 feet, then stop. Another ten feet, then stop.

Gas stations I passed were deserted. The gas had run out; the employees, like everyone else, were fleeing. Fortunately, I had filled my tank with gas the day before. An hour passed, and I had traveled fewer than 10 miles.

After six hours of wall-to-wall traffic going east out of New Orleans, I finally started to head north. The outer bands of Katrina were on top of us, and it rained consistently for hours.

That night I spent listening to Mississippi public radio, hearing many stories similar to my own. People who had woken up around 10, realized they needed to leave, and got on the road around noon.

At 5 a.m., 17 hours after I had left New Orleans, I arrived in a small town outside of Memphis. My friend, who had left New Orleans only two hours before me, had arrived

at 10 p.m., seven hours earlier. Apparently everyone had left at noon.

I spent the next day in Memphis waiting to hear word on when I might be able to return. A return seemed eminent with news reports saying New Orleans had once again escaped the big one.

Of course, that all changed when the levees broke.

Unable to return home, I had only one option — to return to the Hawkeye State, where I remain today. I pass my days now watching and reading the news coverage, trying to catch a glimpse of my old life from the aerial shots of the city. I've searched the video footage for my apartment, but houses under water all look the same.

I don't know what shape my apartment will be in when I return. Or if I'll want to stay once I do.

I don't know when I'll return. Or if I'll want to stay once I do. For now though, New Orleans is a distant, disembodied version of itself on my television screen. In my mind, it is the same peaceful place I left on that Sunday morning over a week ago.

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"I've seen the pictures and talked to my family there, and I feel helpless. Doing nothing would drive me crazy," she said, as money rattled in the old coffee tin she used to collect change. "It takes my mind off things."

Local businesses got involved too, carting vans filled

with donations and offering lunch for volunteers. Schulte received an envelope of notes from second-graders at Wood Elementary School to accompany the donations.

"It's the boy who gives his allowance or the truck drivers willing to drive that make the difference," Schulte said. "When Iowa is called upon to help out, we do so in a big way."

The drive raised both money

and emergency supplies for New Orleans, but it also brought out the best in Iowa City residents, volunteers said.

"Seeing people care gives me hope," Storlie said. "It gives me hope that New Orleans will be rebuilt."

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Some students may transfer from hurricane area

The UI Office of Admissions had contact with at least 16 students who attend colleges and universities in the Louisiana and Mississippi about transferring to the UI for the semester.

UI Provost Michael Hogan said in an Sept. 2 statement that the university could expect up to 75

transfer students for the semester. Different colleges, such as the College of Law and the Tippie College of Business, have contacted Loyola University at New Orleans, Dillard University, Tulane University, and Southern University with options for the displaced students.

UI Admissions Director Michael Barron said in a press release that some of the students who have contacted the university are natives of Iowa who chose to go South for college.

There is at least one Loyola University sophomore from the Chicago area who is thinking about transferring to UI, officials said.

UI faculty and staff are also welcoming researchers from the Southern institutions to continue their research at UI. One researcher in New Orleans who trained at the Carver College of Medicine has been invited to continue his work in a Carver laboratory.

— by Meghan V. Malloy

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Commentary

Consumed with Katrina

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

I can't think about much else right now, and I definitely can't write about anything else. It may not seem like it has much to do with Iowa City, but it should. It should have to do with every city and every person in this country.

As I write this, hundreds, possibly thousands, of dead bodies are floating around the flooded towns of the Gulf Coast. How am I supposed to analyze the difference between a metaphor and a simile right now?

As I write this, parents don't know where their children are and if they will ever see them again. How is it right to concentrate on my grade point average or how the Hawkeyes will fare against Iowa State this weekend?

People haven't just lost their homes to Hurricane Katrina.

They've lost their cities and their lives. They've lost parts of their pasts and hope for their futures.

When I hear someone around town complaining that the line for the bar is too long or gas prices are too high, I want to shake my head. Have you not turned on CNN? Do you not know how small our problems are right now?

I'm not saying I have been a saint. Just simply staring at the TV in awe and showing concern does virtually nothing, but I have recognized the extremity of the situation and want to do something about it.

Sure, I have diverted my attention over the past week at times to friends and football games, forgetting about the devastation momentarily. But when I turn on the news or CNN.com comes up as the homepage on my computer, luckily I am reminded, because it would be a shame to forget.

I have even shed a few tears over this, and I have faced zero adversity.

When my brother sends e-mails letting family and friends know he is safe but that it is likely he and his wife have lost everything in their New Orleans apartment, it strikes a chord.

And as my grandma so accurately put it, he is the

fortunate among the unfortunate.

When I hear that my uncle in Chicago hopped a plane to Houston to find a family to take into his home, I feel like anything I am doing in Iowa City is insignificant.

This is not to say the smaller things in life are unimportant. They just aren't as important to me right now. To ignore the reports from Louisiana and Mississippi and Texas would be wrong.

But just simply watching and praying doesn't even feel right.

Analysts sit around criticizing the government for not acting fast enough. How about we worry about criticism later, and right now we just work on salvaging lives.

I don't know what help I am capable of providing. Maybe I could rescue someone from an attic or help a family reunite.

Maybe I could help rebuild a home or salvage wedding photos from a flooded basement. Maybe I could just simply be there to offer support to someone who feels like they have no hope.

But I know this. Whatever I could do right now in the south is more important than going to a few classes or writing a few columns.

Sure, it may be considered smart by some to decide not to stray off my path in life, continuing on here in my perfect little world in Iowa City.

But I'm not sure I can do it. And if I do choose to do it, I don't know if I could ever be content with my decision.

When I reflect back years from now, what will I say was the smarter choice? To watch the television between classes and nights out, saying, "Man, those people have it rough," or to hop in my car and drive down to lend a helping hand to fellow citizens?

All I know is that if I were the one down there, having no home or city or family to turn to, I would have an answer as to what the smarter choice is.

Shortly after writing this column, Brian Triplett did get in his car and is now in Louisiana. He will join his family and has lined up volunteer opportunities for the next week.

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Finding ISU skulking in sculpture

BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Loyalty coursing blackly and goldly through his veins, one UI senior has requested the removal of a downtown sculpture he finds similar to Iowa State University's mascot.

In an Aug. 14 e-mail to the Iowa City City Council, Patrick Arnett said at issue was "a wire sculpture that appears to clearly be a CYCLONE."

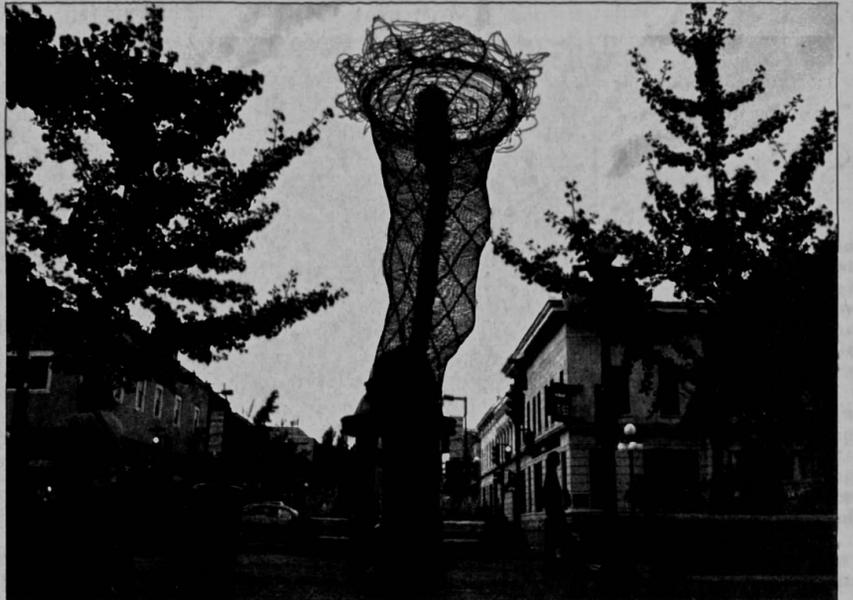
Located at the north entrance of the Pedestrian Mall, the tornado-inspired work is titled *Dorothy* and was installed in conjunction with the Iowa City Public Art Program.

Arnett said the metal twister whirled to his attention when several friends visited from Iowa State and commented on the work's resemblance to their school's mascot.

It was "kind of embarrassing to be mocked about it," he said. Though he acknowledged it was an artistic piece, the Hawkeye said the resemblance to the mascot of Iowa's rival generated an "extenuating circumstance" and was basis for its removal.

Representatives from the Iowa City Public Art Program were not available for comment Monday night.

Arnett said the city needs to look out for the students and



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

The tornado sculpture on the Pedestrian Mall has one UI student up in arms because of its alleged similarities to the Cyclone of Iowa State. The student would like the city to remove the statue because some of his friends from ISU teased him about it.

help others avoid the embarrassment he endured.

If a city councilor is interested in the issue, it will be discussed at the work session or meeting today.

Councilor Connie Champion said she thought the chances of removing the sculpture were "pretty slim" and did not see the

relationship between *Dorothy* and the ISU mascot, but she acknowledged that she will not make the decision.

Arnett said he will likely not attend the meeting.

While he said the city will "probably not" remove the sculpture, he maintained his distaste for *Dorothy*.

"I think the sculpture is

ugly, anyway," he said.

The UI's annual Beat Iowa State Week, featuring such events as blood drives and T-shirt giveaways, begins today at an 11 a.m. Hubbard Park kickoff; it will conclude with Saturday's game in Ames.

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Judge tells of hope for Kosovo

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

After serving as an international judge for the United Nations and the chairman of the Kosovo Judicial and Prosecutorial Council, Robert Carolan has a lot to say about the Balkans.

Kosovo has "beautiful mountains, but you don't know it when you first arrive, because it's war-torn," he said.

Carolan, a graduate of the UI law school, spoke on Sept. 2 at the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council about the harsh conditions in Kosovo and the people's hope for a future of justice and democracy in the Balkan state.



Robert Carolan
UI law school graduate

Carolan said, however, that in a country in which people put their hands on their guns when a stranger enters a room, Kosovo has a long road to travel before it can reach its dream of justice and peace.

"I believe the political process in Kosovo is evolving," he said. "Organized crime is very powerful. Gun-barrel politics still rules."

One night, when Carolan took his wife to dinner, a grenade exploded outside the restaurant. But as uncommon as it might seem to Americans, everyone simply continued dining, he said.

On another occasion, four men formed a squad and went into the mountains with AK-47 guns and rocket launchers in an attempt to protect the people of Kosovo.

"You do that when the law isn't perfect," Carolan said.

As an international judge, it was Carolan's job to define what many considered a fine line between terrorists and war heroes. He served on a

panel of judges, including one local judge, who decided to convict a 20-year-old man who confessed to helping form the militia.

Though the guilty verdict was ill-received by the Kosovars in attendance, the local judge stood by the panel. Carolan said those who strive for justice in Kosovo, such as the judge, are part of the reason he believes justice can be reached.

"Those people over there love freedom as much as we do, and they feel just as entitled to it as we do," he said.

The U.N. is attempting to rebuild Kosovo after the United States and NATO bombed Serb troops in Kosovo for 79 days in the spring of 1999 in an effort to prevent the repression of ethnic Albanians by the Serb military. The country had been a battle ground for years between two clashing groups — Serbs and ethnic Albanians.

On June 10, 1999, the United Nations declared it had the authority to govern Kosovo on an intermittent basis. It is still in Kosovo today. Currently, Kosovo is rewriting its constitutional framework, and the United Nations plans to decide the final status of Kosovo by the end of this year.

Carolan said he is hopeful for its future.

"If it can happen in the U.S., I believe it can happen in the world," he said.

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Condom use increasing at UI

Thirty-three percent of UI males reported using condoms in 2004; in 2001, the figure was 26.2 percent

BY KRYSTAL LOEWE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Although only 33.5 percent of UI males reported using condoms during sex in 2004, the number is a significant jump from 2001, and while some local health officials applauded the increase in men using protection, others were quick to dismiss the findings.

'It is an ongoing struggle to make students aware that they are vulnerable and still need to do what they can to protect themselves from sexually transmitted infections.'

— Sarah Hansen
of Student Health

In the fall of 2001, only 26.2 percent of UI males said they used a condom each time they had intercourse, according to a UI Undergraduate Health Interests and Practices survey. Student Health distributes 80,000 free condoms to UI students annually.

"It is an ongoing struggle to

make students aware that they are vulnerable and still need to do what they can to protect themselves from sexually transmitted infections," said Sarah Hansen, the coordinator of Health Iowa.

Student Health dishes out the condoms because they are "one effective means" of preventing sexually transmitted infections, she said.

"However, we always want students to know that the surest way to decrease risk is to reduce risky behavior, because condoms are by no means guaranteed protection," she said.

Karen Kubby, the executive director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, said the increase shows an improvement in condom use, and it is an upward trend that needs to be encouraged. Sales of condoms at the clinic have increased over the past 15 years, she noted.

"Men are beginning to realize they need to take more responsibility for disease and pregnancy prevention," she said.

Men of all ages more frequently are visiting the clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., Kubby said, adding the number

has increased tenfold over the past five years.

In 2000, the clinic saw approximately six males a year, less than one percent of the clinic's total patients. Since then, the number of male patients jumped to 2 percent.

'However, we always want students to know that the surest way to decrease risk is to reduce risky behavior, because condoms are by no means guaranteed protection.'

— Sarah Hansen

"It is great to see this increase of interest among men," said Kubby. "In a traditionally women-only space, we are welcoming the community and feel we have a

larger support base."

Previously, men mostly visited the clinic only for physicals or to accompany a female partner for treatment and testing for sexually transmitted infections, Kubby said.

"The atmosphere here is very informal and homey," she said. "It creates the feeling of peer-to-peer health care that actually takes the time to have a conversation and allows patients to ask questions."

While Kubby praised the increase in male involvement, Lisa James, the Student Health nurse manager, said that service has not noticed a significant change in the reporting of safe sex practices among UI men.

"There is no real evidence that they are practicing safe sex with any greater or lesser frequency," she said.

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Peace protest hits DM

BY LAURA THOMPSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — A long black banner carries a simple message for the president: Bush, Talk to Cindy.

Faces of a thousand dead troops are captured on the pages of a haunting photo album that's spread across the pavement in downtown Des Moines. On a handmade poster just a few feet away, yellow sheets of paper are tacked over old deaths counts. The number has climbed to 1,868.

"I'm just really opposed to this war," said Patrick Resta, 27, an Iraq War veteran who served with the North Carolina National Guard from March to November 2004. "The way I look at it, I'm a medic, and it's my job to look after the health, safety, and welfare of soldiers, and no one's doing that."

"Being over there certainly opened my eyes to a lot of things the public has no idea or no perception about. I went there as a medic, yet one of the first things I was told arriving in the country was that we're not to treat Iraqi civilians."

— Patrick Resta, an Iraq War veteran

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Local antiwar activists welcomed Resta and other members of the Bring Them



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Protesters show their support for the Bring Them Home Tour that rolled into Iowa on Sept. 2 direct from Camp Casey Crawford, Texas.

Home Now Tour to Iowa on Sept. 2. The bus, one of three that left Crawford, Texas, on Aug. 31, made a stop in Des Moines as part of a trek across America in support of Cindy Sheehan. During his vacation at his ranch in August, Bush declined to speak with Sheehan, who gained national attention after waging a protest near the ranch. Her 24-year-old son, Casey, was killed in Iraq in 2004.

Resta joined Camp Casey, the nickname coined for Sheehan's protest, five days before veterans and military and Gold Star families hit the road.

"These are people who are asking the president, 'Tell us why?'" said Kathleen McQuillen, the Iowa program coordinator of American Friends Service Committee, who welcomed the protesters to town.

The tour will stop in several states before arriving in Washington, D.C., for a massive antiwar demonstration on Sept. 24-26.

For the Iowa tour stop, Resta read the open letter to the president in front of the crowd of 40 people. He lamented about a million-dollar gym opened by the Air Force in Iraq while no efforts were being made to get basic water and electricity to the Iraqi people.

"These are people who are asking the president, 'Tell us why?'" — Kathleen McQuillen, Iowa program coordinator of American Friends Service Committee

"It's disgusting to sit there and watch that and then watch the news back here and see what's being reported," he said.

Not all locals who passed the morning rally showed their support for the tour. One middle-age man shouted before hurrying away, "You've got the wrong message. Our boys are being killed."

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UISG plans lobbying effort

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

In an order to influence issues affecting students by developing relationships with state lawmakers, the UI Student Government is working on training 10 to 20 students in Des Moines.

UISG President Mark Kresowik came up with the idea, and he has been working with local lawmakers and the state Board of Regents on implementing the new program.

"We want to give students the chance to talk for themselves and give them the resources they need to do that," he said. "What we need is highly trained student lobbyists."

Local lawmakers and UISG members will combine to train the new student lobbyists. The students will be educated on university issues, while learning about how the UI operates and how the school receives funding.

Lobbying techniques will also be taught.

Sen. Joe Bolckow, D-Iowa City, hopes the program will help create a broad base of advocacy for the university across the state. At the training sessions, he will teach students how to develop a positive working relationship with their hometown legislators.

"It's important to have students at all our public

universities talk to their respective legislators in their home districts," he said.

Student lobbyists will be educated on six issues and work with the state Legislature to influence those issues as they arise in next year's session. Bolckow believes the most important issue the students will work on will be to limit tuition increases.

"I think the more that students get involved, the better they can accomplish things for the university," said regent state-relations officer Mark Braun.

Emiliano Lerda, the regent student-relations officer, will also help UISG start the student lobbyist program.

"There's a positive effect when students are speaking with representatives," he said. "This is a good thing for students in the state of Iowa."

Iowa State University has a similar group of trained students, and the University of Northern Iowa is working on setting up a comparable organization in the next few months, Lerda added.

UISG hopes to set up meetings with lawmakers throughout the state in October and November. The lobbyists will attend Meet the Future of Iowa, a program where students and administrators from the three state schools will meet with state legislators and Gov. Tom Vilsack on Dec. 9 at Iowa State.

The only cost associated with the student-lobbyist program will be travel expenses, which will vary by how many students participate and where they go. The trips will likely be funded with UISG executive money.

The UISG will hold an informational meeting Wednesday for all students interested in becoming lobbyists. The students will be trained the last week of September.

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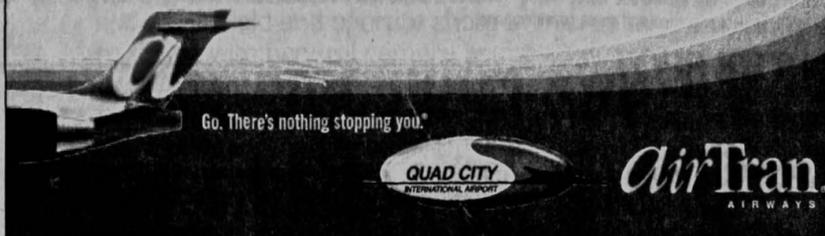
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STAFF EDITORIAL

Katrina response shameful

Officials are calling the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina one of the worst natural disasters in our nation's history, but, unfortunately, the response to this tragedy has been shamefully inadequate.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency, now a branch of the Department of Homeland Security, seems unable to respond quickly enough to natural catastrophes. FEMA does not belong in Homeland Security — our country's emphasis on the war on terror has left us unprepared for natural disasters, and this change must be reversed.

Despite official protestations that the affected states have plenty of soldiers to deal with the crisis, most people acknowledge that the war in Iraq has stretched the National Guard thin. The more National Guard troops there are on duty in Iraq, the fewer there are for duty at home. Countless voices (including ours) warned that with much of the National Guard committed overseas, the United States would be unprepared for a domestic emergency. These fears appear to be coming true.

On Sept. 1, the mayor of New Orleans issued a "desperate SOS" after much-needed assistance still had not arrived and lashed out at federal officials in a radio interview for holding press conferences instead of taking action: "I am pissed ... they're spinning, and people are dying." Why was the mayor forced to beg for help? Even after officials reassured the public that help was on the way, Katrina refugees told reporters that they hadn't seen anyone from FEMA or the National Guard — they were on their own. This is unacceptable.

It's clear that officials at FEMA not only didn't know how to respond, they didn't even know what was happening. At a press conference, the director of FEMA told astonished reporters that he didn't know thousands of people

were stranded at the Convention Center until Sept. 1. Why is the man responsible for the national emergency response less well-informed than the average citizen watching the news at home?

Officials from neighboring states say they had National Guard troops ready to move in to the Gulf Coast immediately, but orders didn't come from the White House until Sept. 1. The problem isn't that Americans are unwilling to help the victims of Katrina. The problem is that the top-heavy Department of Homeland Security is unable to organize and respond as quickly as the situation demands. People in the Gulf Coast desperately needed immediate help, and they didn't get it.

Much ink has already been devoted to arguments that state and local governments must be responsible for the initial response, but how could state and local resources possibly be expected to handle a catastrophe of this magnitude? The states received more than \$1 billion from Homeland Security to prepare for terrorism-related disasters but only \$180 million went to preparations for natural disasters. Since 1995, America has suffered two major terrorist attacks (Oklahoma City and 9/11) — and countless natural disasters, such as hurricanes, floods, and fires. Taking money away from natural-disaster protection is not merely foolish but dangerous.

Hurricane Katrina was a horrific force of nature, so it's futile to blame any individual for what happened in the Gulf Coast. But officials must be willing to confront the unpleasant reality of the federal response: It was shamefully inadequate.

When hundreds or perhaps thousands of people die because they couldn't get any food, water, or medical care, something is horribly wrong with our disaster-response system. And it needs to change now.

Facing calamity

Until last week, I had always kinda liked the name "Katrina." Not like liking Bach or Coltrane or Cézanne, which is a matter of taste, and, as we all know, there's no CPA for that.

Now, of course, the name "Katrina" is synonymous with death and destruction, utter horror and abject misery, and the moniker is not so likable (apologies to all the Katrinas, especially the one I knew in Berlin).

Your heart, unless you have a four-chambered lump of granite in the middle of your chest, has to go out to all those hundreds and hundreds of thousands of people who were steamrolled by the hurricane and, as far as anyone can tell, pretty much lost everything.



BEAU ELLIOT

You hear or read that the death toll in New Orleans alone might run into the thousands, and you try to imagine the tens of thousands who are grieving (or will be grieving, because communications are still so skanked up that thousands don't now what in hell happened to their loved ones, only that it is very likely that it was some kind of hell).

You try to comprehend this disaster, and it's damn near impossible. For one thing, the word "disaster" seems far too small to encompass what has happened. I mean, we have refugees in America, hundreds of thousands of them. We're not used to seeing the words "America" and "refugees" linked. As someone said on NPR Monday afternoon, this is the largest, quickest diaspora in the history of the United States.

So you try to find some bright spots. The graciousness and generosity of Texas Gov. Rick Perry, a Republican, in opening up his state to the refugees (that word again). The kind words from President Bush (well, at least until Sept. 3). The looters in New Orleans who stole food and bottled water and then parceled them out to the thirsty and hungry who were stranded by the flood. The "tribes" (their word) in the French Quarter, rich and poor, who banded together to take care of one another.

We need these bright spots, I think, because we need to be reassured that the human spirit can be so large and generous, that we do, indeed, have one another's backs. That is, after all, a major reason we form societies — to get one another's backs.

But then, naturally enough, there are the seemingly inevitable dark moments. Those snipers who fired on rescue workers, for instance — utterly depraved morons is far too polite an expression for them. Or House Speaker Dennis Hastert, who last week said New Orleans (or large parts of it, anyway) shouldn't be rebuilt, it should be bulldozed. He later tried to retract the statement, but still. These people are hurting like the vast majority of us can't understand hurting; you don't tell them their city ought to be bulldozed. A person that callous doesn't deserve to be in public service.

And then there was the "senior Bush official" who told the *Washington Post* that "as of Saturday, Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco had not yet declared a state of emergency" — which is pure bunk (it tends to drive out ordinary bunk, to paraphrase Donald Kaul). Blanco declared a state of emergency on Aug. 26, which, if you're counting, was the Friday before Katrina hit. The *Post* even printed a correction: "A Sept. 4 article on the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina incorrectly said that Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Babineaux Blanco (D) had not declared a state of emergency. She declared an emergency on Aug. 26."

That "senior Bush official" seemed to be part of an effort to pin the blame on the complete snafu of an emergency response on state and local officials. In fact, in his Sept. 3 radio address, Bush specifically pointed his finger at the state and local officials.

But they didn't cut FEMA funding for natural-disaster relief; the Bush administration did, steadily. State and local officials didn't appoint a political crony without experience in emergency relief to head FEMA and then, when he left, to appoint the crony's college buddy, also without such experience, to lead the agency. The Bush administration did.

And state and local officials didn't cut Army Corps of Engineer funding that was directed at shoring up the New Orleans area levees. The Bush administration did.

A reader last week wrote in saying this administration couldn't run a lemonade stand.

Unfortunately, this isn't a lemonade stand. It's a calamity. ■

Beau Elliot's family has long ties to New Orleans. He's not his cheerful Irish self right now.

LETTERS

Katrina wrath

During times of disaster, we see both the best and the worst of humanity. Alan Light's flippant display of ignorance ("Unprepared again," Sept. 2) finds itself on the darker side.

Fact 1: Bush declared areas in Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama disaster zones before Katrina hit. Consequently, money from the emergency/disaster fund was already being spent before the storm even got there.

Fact 2: The vast majority of the flooding in New Orleans was due to a 28-foot storm surge. No plans had levees being built that high.

Fact 3: Bush and FEMA are not practitioners of the black arts. They are neither responsible for the disaster nor are they able to bring federal aid any faster. As startling as this sounds, the federal government is not on standby 24/7 to instantly relieve you of your problems, which in the case of the Gulf states was some half a million displaced citizens. Mention of Iraq is just a morally bankrupt bid for political points, because regardless of that conflict, money or National Guard troops wouldn't have been coming any faster. The administration is not capable of pulling resources for such an undertaking out of nowhere. Damage needs to be assessed, plans made, and resources gathered.

Fact 4: FEMA constantly stresses what is called the 72-hour rule: You should keep enough stuff around to last 72 hours before federal aid gets there. Sure enough, 72 hours after the storm hit, FEMA had a convoy of supplies.

If anybody is looking for people to blame, they should look to the inept officials on the state and local governments of those areas for doing nothing to get those people out and failing utterly to maintain any semblance of order until the feds moved in.

William Montague
UI student

Now I've heard everything: Apparently the whiny liberal majority of this campus has found a way to blame the president for a natural disaster. Here's a news flash: The nation's combined wealth could not have saved the city of New Orleans. The entire city is below sea level, owing to centuries of soil leaching in the Mississippi Delta. Levees had been built, precautions had been taken, but, sooner or later, there was going to be a storm big enough to render all preparations useless. It's been a disaster waiting to happen since the city was founded in the 18th century.

I understand that liberals think it's their duty to bitch and moan about what they perceive as the failings of any Republican administration (which amounts to anything and everything the administration does), but here's another idea: Instead of wasting your



FEDERAL DISASTER AID HITS AN ALL-TIME LOW.

time writing letters to the *DI* because you're starved for attention, why don't you do something about it? Volunteer for the Red Cross, donate to food and clothing drives — in other words, something constructive.

I am proud to say that all over campus, the relief effort is gearing up, but I am deeply ashamed that some of the student population are more worried about politics and gas prices than people's lives.

Angela Ancelet
UI student

With all of the finger-pointing happening in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, the primary problems existing in New Orleans seem to be eluding the press and politicians. New Orleans is a very tenuous place to have a large city for sure, but it's an even more tenuous place to tolerate wetland-devouring sprawl.

As New Orleans' more affluent citizens migrated out to the suburbs in Jefferson and St. Bernard Parishes, development in these areas left excess water with fewer places to go. In most of the world, water flows toward money; in southeastern Louisiana, water flows away from money.

It is no surprise that the levees protecting New Orleans' affluent areas were not breached (contrary to President Bush's dumbfounded surprise) — those were the levees protecting the affluent. The homes in suburban New Orleans are not only protected by newer engineering, but the development is encouraged by federally subsidized flood insurance. This is insurance in name only — it protects affluent people who build in areas that are sure to flood and are sure to cause flooding in established areas like the largely impoverished city of New Orleans.

The poor will pay the real cost of this disaster, and it seems this is the only real

constant in the history of Louisiana.
Donald Baxter
UI employee

DI's poor headline

As a former *Daily Iowan* employee and current Teach For America corps member in the Bronx, I was disappointed with the unfortunate wording of the headline for your recent story about Teach For America ("UI grads teach poor kids," Aug. 30).

I'm certain that the headline was the result of space constraints and not willful ignorance, but it still struck me as remarkably insensitive. My students, almost all of whom are black and Latino, are also largely poor. However, the adversity they suffer has at least as much to do with being dismissed as a group of "poor kids" from a bad neighborhood as with the amount of money they have.

My students, although they come from disadvantaged circumstances, have just as much potential as any other seventh-grader. And while it does a disservice to my students to ignore the circumstances that have given rise to the achievement gap between low-income students and their more privileged counterparts, we serve these students no better by applying dismissive labels to them.

Calvin Hennick
UI alumnus

Power rate slowdown

Citizens for Public Power has made the unrealistic claim (based on out-of-date 2003 wholesale rates) that they can reduce electric rates by 10 to 15 percent. Between May 2004 and May 2005, the Iowa average electric rate paid by all sectors increased from 5.99 to 6.58 cents/kWh (9.8 percent). The wholesale rate paid by Carlisle increased 42 percent in 2003,

Cedar Falls residential rates increased 37 percent between 2001 and 2003, and Muscatine Power & Water will increase its rates this fall.

Sixty-seven percent of the electricity used in Iowa is produced by coal-fired plants, and the cost of production and transportation of coal depends on the price of diesel fuel. We should expect to see further increases in electric rates as a consequence. Communities that use diesel-powered peaking generators can expect to see even larger rate increases (West Liberty recently had an energy surcharge of nearly 5 cent/kWh in one month).

Citizens for Public Power has said nothing about energy conservation and the increased use of alternative sources of energy. At least MidAmerican Energy has invested in wind power, and it also provides support for low-income customers to reduce their energy consumption.

John Neff
UI professor emeritus

Iraq comeback

In response to Mark Simons' column ("Constructive Dissent," Sept. 1), let me first write that both Simons and fellow conservative columnist Barry Pump have my utmost respect as political commentators, writers, and human beings. No one on the left should dismiss their views out of hand. In fact, Simons' criticism of the antiwar movement for failing to clearly articulate and defend its demands has much merit. Allow me to attempt to answer some of Simons' questions.

He wrote, "It's worth posing a few simple questions to the so-called peaceniks: What peace will be achieved with a premature U.S. withdrawal from Iraq? ... What's their policy and method for advancing the principles and values they support?"

On Aug. 23 on the radio show "Democracy Now," independent Iraq analyst Juan Cole released a "responsible plan" for U.S. troop withdrawal from Iraq. The interview is available at <http://www.democracynow.org>. Cole's basic plan is to withdraw U.S. ground troops but continue to give close air support to Iraqis and U.N. peacekeepers. He recommends the continued presence of U.S. Special Forces to protect oil pipelines and to launch rescue and other special missions. He also puts forth several ideas about how the United States can continue to reconstruct Iraq's economy and civic infrastructure (which America destroyed) without the presence of ground troops.

There are reasonable proposals put out there by us peaceniks, and they should be more carefully looked into, especially by anti-war activists who want to be taken seriously.

David Goodner
UI student

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ON THE SPOT

What should locals do to help out victims of Hurricane Katrina?



"Donate money, supplies ... help in any way they can."

Garrett Klein
UI senior



"Donate money to the Red Cross."

Jon Elbert
UI senior



"Give to the Red Cross and other agencies that support the victims."

Amy Domeyer
UI sophomore



"They need to be given monetary donations and supplies such as food."

Laura Ankeny
UI senior

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ART & CULTURE

Little market on the prairie

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF
THE DAILY IOWAN

In most respects, Lenoch & Cilek Ace Hardware's 600 N. Dodge St. parking lot resembles the majority of Iowa City's commercial parking lots: paved in blacktop, covered by the shade of the surrounding trees, with parked cars evenly dispersed in the spaces. But on Friday evenings and Sunday afternoons, this property is transformed into the welcoming home of Iowa City's newest Farmers' Market.

The market, which opened in May and will run until the end of October, was the idea of Mark Nelson, the store's Ace Hardware. Nelson, who has been manager of the store for three years, was eager to do something that would benefit the community as well as help his business.

"We wanted to provide this service to the Goosetown area and to the north end of town," said Nelson, who does not charge his vendors for the use of the land.

The market, which hosts approximately a dozen vendors on average, can expect a couple of dozen customers on a good day. Though the response has been minimal because of a lack of advertising and a location several blocks away from the

pedestrian-heavy downtown, this North Side market has managed to draw a number of unique merchants with a variety of goods for sale, such as home-grown herbs, regional wine, an assortment of produce, and handmade Turkish-inspired jewelry.

Vendor Kristina Arnold, who sells spice blends and a mixture of herbs and house plants, said most of the patrons stumble upon the market while walking past it. Their curiosity encourages them to take a closer look and examine what the vendors have for sale.

"We'd drive by it and wanted to see what it was about," said customer Tom Fast, whose 6-year-old son Sam enjoyed a piece of fudge — just one of the many samples offered by the outgoing vendors.

Fast, who lives three blocks away, said the market is convenient. He and his son have become frequent visitors, incorporating it into their biking route.

"It is great to have something so close to home," said Fast, smiling as Sam reached to try a piece of whole wheat bread from South African vendors Truda Kruger and Susan Gray.

Kruger and Gray have become staple vendors with their assortment of home baked



Patrick Reed/The Daily Iowan

Ilene Lande of Wallace Winery discusses the various types of wine available at the North Dodge Farmers' Market on Sept. 2. The market, located at the Lenoch & Cilek Ace Hardware, is held on Fridays and Sundays.

bread and cakes. The pair, who bake for a hobby, have come to love hosting a stand at the market because of the community-like atmosphere the vendors share.

"Everyone is very nice here," Kruger said. "It is great to meet the other vendors. It creates a friendly atmosphere, and it's nice to see some of the same regular people coming through to buy things."

Arnold agreed. "Although very few people know that we're here, we still

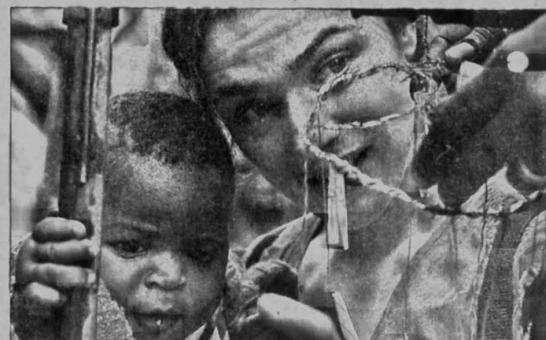
love coming out because of how much of a community we have created here," she said.

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by David Frank

The Constant Gardener

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BY DAVID FRANK
THE DAILY IOWAN

A moving, thought-provoking, superbly crafted, and, dare I say, Oscar-baiting thriller released at a point in the year usually designated as trash dumping time for studios — ahem, *The Cave*, anyone? — before the award season gears up! Why, surely you jest?

No, my friends, believe the superlative hype erupting from the critically orgasmic blurbs affixed to every ad for *The Constant Gardener*. This engaging thriller has brought the goods. Based on a novel by John Le Carré, the film seethes with a fierce commentary on the world's cynical, apathetic view toward the multitudes of poor and dying Africans.

As he did with the violent, grubby slums of Rio de Janeiro in *City of God*, director Fernando Meirelles steeps *The Constant Gardener* in an environment of such gritty authenticity that the dirt-infused air wafts across the scenery inducing the urge to cough.

Cinema tends to only stimulate the visual and auditory senses, yet *The Constant Gardener* depicts its impoverished, AIDS-ravaged Kenyan settings with such punch that you can almost smell the stench of death and sewage drifting through the streets, feel the grime slithering between your toes, and taste the salt

gleaming from the actors' sweaty necks.

This realism-dipped atmosphere lends weight to a tangled, conspiracy-theory plot (How tangled? Think: *L.A. Confidential* tangled) that involves pharmaceutical companies and governments climbing in bed together to illegally test a new, sometimes deadly, tuberculosis drug on unaware Africans suffering from AIDS.

The plot unravels amid a love story concerning a modest British diplomat (an Oscar-worthy performance of mannered nuance by Ralph "Don't pronounce my name as 'Ralf'" Fiennes) and his aggressive, activist wife (Rachel "Don't make me make another *Mummy* movie" Weisz, who effortlessly uncoils different shades of gray in a turn that's also deserving of Academy Award attention). Fiennes' nervous introvert, who tends to his garden more than he does his marriage, represents the lazy "why save one if you can't save them all" philosophy towards Africa, while Weisz subscribes to the opposite spectrum of thinking — it almost goes without saying that these two characters present allegories galore.

Yet, the interesting twist with this romance isn't an opposites attract underpinning; rather, it's the film's fractured narrative in where Weisz's character meets death by murder during the film's opening moments. *The Constant Gardener* shifts between scenes of the characters' marriage — in which Fiennes seems certain his wife is cheating on him — and of the diplomat's search for the reasons behind his wife's execution. The information uncovered by Fiennes in the present doesn't just lead to those responsible for the hit but constantly undercuts and redefines who Weisz's character was.

The final result is a poignant tale of a man who discovers he never knew or understood his partner when she had a pulse and comes to regret his stolidity toward her once she has caught the white-light express. A fitting metaphor for the world's richest countries in regards to the unfolding tragedy in Africa.

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Worse than sophomoric



FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

Underclassman

When:
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Where:
Sycamore Mall
zero out of ★★★★★

Underclassman is so remarkably atrocious that people might mistake the film for a satirical "Saturday Night Live" sketch if they happened across part of it while channel-surfing. But, upon closer inspection, the film is actually a parody of bad action/comedies and teen flicks — it's really just that bad.

That we are asked to find this material funny, exciting, or, at the very least, cute, remains the most offensive crime. Director Marcos Siega and writers Brent Goldberg and David Wagner must have no respect for the intelligent American public, lazily presenting us with a textbook on narrative clichés and contrivances. Even a brain-drained meth addict would demand his money back for sitting through such painful predictability.

I suppose I should discuss the plot outline at this point, as if it

mattered. Nickelodeon and MTV alumns Nick Cannon (*Drumline* [2002], *Love Don't Cost a Thing* [2003]) plays 23-year-old Tracy Stokes, a bike cop on the lowest level of the LAPD. With his baby face and street smarts, though, he's just the man to go undercover on a murder investigation. Capt. Delgado (Cheech Marin) overlooks the lad's reckless ways and assigns him to pose as a student at the preppy Westbury High School.

And the lame fish-out-of-water humor ensues. Tracy must get close to Mr. Popular (Shawn Ashmore), who looks like a spokesman for the Hitler Youth and acts like an Abercrombie model. While inspecting drug deals and car thefts linked to the murder, Tracy still has time to impress the school with his basketball skills and flirt with his sexy Spanish teacher (Roselyn Sanchez). Inevitably, this allows the filmmakers to indulge in unnecessary game sequences, party/dance numbers, hip-hop music, and chases.

Siega best not quit his day job, that being a television and music-video director. Goldberg and Wagner, however, should find whole different careers — their previous screenwriting credits include the loathsome *National Lampoon's Van Wilder* (2002) and the by-the-numbers *Girl Next Door* (2004). But surprisingly, Cannon is the film's most cringe-inducing embarrassment.

As much as he tries to emulate the cocky energy of Chris Rock and Chris Tucker, not to mention the charming, wise-ass charisma of Eddie Murphy and Richard Pryor, the audience still longs for *Sliver Streak* (1976), *48 Hours* (1982), *Beverly*



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Hills Cop (1984), and *Rush Hour* (1998) more than ever. He's like the annoying kid in your high school who desperately wanted to be the cool class clown. But chatterbox Cannon is anything but cool or charming. Most of all, he's the furthest thing from funny.

This year marks my third as one of the *Daily Iowan* film reviewers. I've seen a lot of horrible movies, but I had yet to walk out of the theater. After being sideswiped by the film's shockingly routine formula and Cannon's obnoxious screen presence, I left with approximately 30 minutes to go in the film. You know what? I'll bet my job I can still tell you exactly what happened in that last half hour.

There's not a single laugh to be

had — thanks largely to Cannon's profound inability to tell a joke — and the action sequences are some of the most boring and clumsily staged I've seen. Every character spews dialogue that could only be written by a wannabe filmmaker in the third grade, and the obvious stereotypes run wild from the first act. Let's not forget about the fresh, stay-in-school message, either. Here is a new low in Hollywood cinema.

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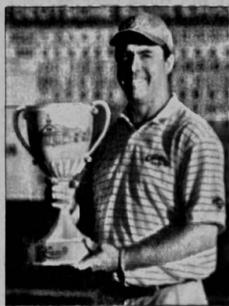
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Olin Browne
GOLF

Browne pulls out victory at Boston

NORTON, Mass. (AP) — Despite failing to keep his PGA Tour card the last two years, Olin Browne never doubted he could still compete with the best players. Now, he has a victory to show for it, closing with a 4-under 67 on Monday to win the Deutsche Bank Classic.

Browne emerged from a five-way tie for the lead to build a three-shot advantage on the back nine. And with Jason Bohn closing fast, he holed a 15-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole to restore his cushion.

VOLLEYBALL

V-ball up and down

The Iowa volleyball team continued its early preseason success this past weekend at the Marquette Challenge. The Hawkeyes earned two wins in three matches of action against New Hampshire, 3-0 (30-24, 30-27, 30-22), and Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 3-2 (23-30, 30-18, 25-30, 30-21, 15-10). The Hawkeyes' (4-1) only loss was to the tournament champion Golden Eagles, who defeated Iowa, 3-1 (26-30, 22-30, 30-23, 30-21), on Sept. 2.

Iowa coach Cindy Fredrick believed her team encountered some difficulties during the past weekend but was also pleased with the hustle displayed out on the court.

"It was an up and down tournament for us," she said. "What we need to work on is our consistency on the court. I was really happy with the overall team effort this weekend. I think Kiley [Fister] did really well serving, and I was really happy with the blocking of Melanie Meister and Megan Gatens."

The Hawkeyes will continue their road-trip schedule this upcoming weekend, when they travel to Arlington, Texas, to take on host school Texas-Arlington, Arkansas-Little Rock, Wake Forest, and Texas-Pan American.

—by Ryan Long

FIELD HOCKEY

Hawkeyes sweep through California

Not even an earthquake could destroy the Hawkeyes in the Bay Area during the holiday weekend.

After losing their first two games at home last week, Iowa is back over .500 after beating Stanford, California, and Pacific.

The trip began with a 3-1 win over Stanford on Sept. 2. Junior Kara Zappone scored the first goal of the season, and sophomore Kadi Sichel added another eight seconds later. Senior Debbie Birrell added an insurance goal in the second half to keep Iowa ahead.

The Hawkeyes won the other two games in Berkeley, Calif..

Against the Golden Bears, Iowa jumped out to a 2-0 lead courtesy of Birrell and freshman Lauren Pfeiffer and held on by a 2-1 score.

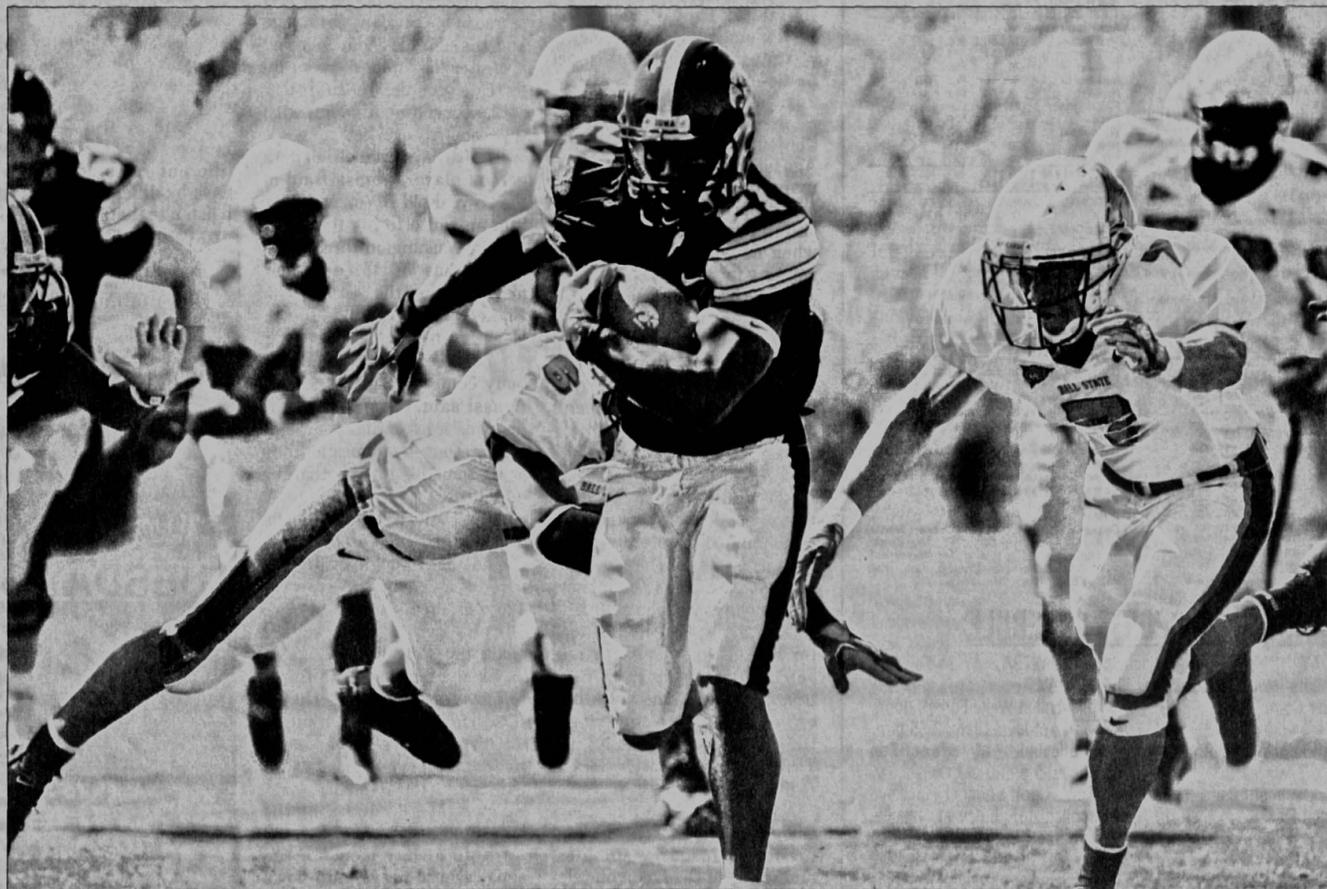
The Hawks saved the best for last, however. The Hawkeyes left California in style, laying a good old-fashioned beat down on Pacific, 8-1. Statistics from Monday's game were not released at press deadline.

Also released on Monday, the conference announced that freshman goalie Lissa Munley was named Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week.

Iowa will return home for this weekend with games on Friday against Ball State at 3 p.m., and Sep. 11 against Providence at 1 p.m.

—by Brendan Stiles

Hawkeyes perfect the Iowa Waltz



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Albert Young evades Ball State defensive backs Joshua Taylor (left) and Erik Keys (right) during the Hawkeyes' 56-0 victory at Kinnick Stadium. Young was the Hawks' second-leading rusher with 61 yards and one touchdown.

The Hawks dominate Ball State, 56-0, scoring 49 of their points in the first half of play

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa seemed to be perfect. The 11th-ranked Hawkeyes scored seven first-half touchdowns and found a running game that was misplaced a year ago, as Iowa breezed past Ball

State, 56-0, at Kinnick Stadium. Quarterback Drew Tate looked solid in limited action, completing 9-of-10 passes for 99 yards and two touchdowns. On the ground, the Hawkeyes collectively averaged more than five yards a carry and reached the end zone five times — already

half the total from last season. The Hawks also committed just one penalty for five yards. "Offensively, we haven't looked that sharp since we got started here in August," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "I'm not sure I can explain that, but I thought the execution looked a

little sharper than it's been during camp and the preseason. I think they were focused on what they were doing and played a pretty clean game." For Tate's first touchdown, the junior found Clinton Solomon for a seven-yarder at the left pylon to give Iowa a

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A day of Hawk 1sts

'It was good that we were able to play an awful lot of younger players. It dawned on me [Sept. 2] in the hotel for the first time just how many new faces we had up there, guys who haven't been on the weekly trips to the hotel.'

— Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz

BY NICK RICHARDS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Sept. 3 was a day of firsts. New faces dotted the tattered Kinnick Stadium turf, and career firsts surfaced like holes in the Ball State defensive line in the Hawkeyes' 56-0 demolition of the short-handed Cardinals. Iowa played five true freshmen and saw several career firsts from unfamiliar names in the season opener.

"It was good that we were able to play an awful lot of younger players," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "It dawned on me [Sept. 2] in the hotel for the first time just how many new faces we had up there, guys who haven't been on the weekly trips to the hotel."

"A lot of first- and second-year guys — and it was certainly good to get them in the game. From the sideline, it pretty much looked like they knew what they were doing."

Shonn Greene, all 225 pounds of him, finished with 18 carries in his first game as a Hawkeye and barreled his way to 116 yards and one touchdown, punctuating the day by

bulldozing a late tackler in the end zone and flexing after ending the scoring early in the fourth quarter.

"That felt great for the first time," the true freshman said. "I've got a lot to learn, so I can get in there a lot more."

True freshman tight end Tony Moeaki caught three passes for 28 yards, showing the sure hands and sound blocking that made him one of the top tight-end prospects in the nation last year. Three other freshmen — Dace Richardson, Ryan Bain, and Alex Kanellis — saw their first snaps as well. Richardson saw action with the second-team offensive line, while Bain registered four tackles, and Kanellis recorded two, one for a loss.

The decision to play Bain and Kanellis was determined largely by the loss of freshman Ettore Ewen, who was one of the bright spots of fall camp and was expected to see significant time on the defensive line before suffering an ACL injury on Aug. 30.

"That affected our thinking a little bit. We've been looking at a

SEE HAWK FIRSTS, PAGE 5B



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

An attendant replaces patches of grass on Sept. 2 during Iowa's football contest against Ball State. Most of the damage was centralized near mid-field; it may be a point of concern, considering last season's slew of knee injuries to Hawkeye running backs.

Carnage on field extended to sod

'It looked more like the Belmont Stakes than an Iowa football game.'

— running back Sam Brownlee

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
 THE DAILY IOWAN

For Iowa, the aftermath of last weekend's shelling was a few red-faced starters and some minor injuries. However, what they left behind looked more like a driving range.

The field resembled a

fortress following the Ball State game, and it was in poor condition prior to Iowa's 56-0 win. It was the only sore sight for an otherwise wide-eyed review of Kinnick Stadium following the renovations.

Before the game, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz was even trying to stomp divots on the field. The

missing chunks of sod were kicked up by half-time, and the field looked more like the relief area on a golf course. The spotty surface was browny rather than bronzing in the sun and didn't match the rest of the renovations.

"It looked more like

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SPORTS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	73	59	.552	—
Philadelphia	73	65	.529	6
Florida	72	65	.526	6
Washington	72	66	.522	7
New York	70	67	.511	8 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	68	50	.536	—
Houston	73	64	.533	1 1/2
Milwaukee	68	70	.493	20
Chicago	66	71	.482	21 1/2
Cincinnati	63	74	.460	24 1/2
Pittsburgh	55	81	.404	32
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	68	68	.500	—
San Francisco	63	73	.463	5
Los Angeles	61	78	.445	7 1/2
Arizona	61	77	.442	8
Colorado	55	81	.404	13

Monday's Games

Chicago White Sox 5, Boston 3
Cleveland 2, Detroit 0
Toronto 6, Baltimore 2
Seattle 2, Oakland 0
Texas 7, Minnesota 0

Today's Games
Toronto (Lily 6-9) at Baltimore (Cabrera 8-11), 6:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Lackey 11-5) at Boston (Wakefield 14-10), 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Lee 14-4) at Detroit (Johnson 7-11), 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Fossum 8-11) at N.Y. Yankees (R.Johnson 13-8), 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Lima 5-13) at Chicago White Sox (O.Hernandez 8-7), 7:05 p.m.
Texas (Rogers 12-7) at Minnesota (Lohse 8-12), 7:10 p.m.
Seattle (Pineiro 5-9) at Oakland (Kennedy 3-1), 9:05 p.m.

WILD-CARD GLANCE

American League	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	77	59	.566	—
Cleveland	76	61	.555	1 1/2
Oakland	76	61	.555	1 1/2

National League	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	73	64	.533	—
Philadelphia	73	65	.529	1 1/2
Florida	72	65	.526	1 1/2
Washington	72	66	.522	1 1/2
New York	70	67	.511	3

BASEBALL'S TOP TEN

NATIONAL LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
DeLeech	133	502	105	172	.343
Pujols	137	512	113	172	.336
McCabe	135	523	91	171	.327
Casay	130	500	74	159	.318
Wright	135	483	86	152	.315
Blair	122	508	80	156	.307
McGee	129	495	91	151	.305
Hellon	119	424	68	129	.304
Alfamez	123	463	72	140	.302
Joullien	128	489	78	147	.301
St. Louis	133	462	79	139	.301
Griffey Jr.	128	491	85	148	.301

Home Runs
A.Jones, Atlanta, 45; DeLeech, Chicago, 39; Dunn, Cincinnati, 36; Pujols, St. Louis, 36; Ennsberg, Houston, 35; Griffey Jr., Cincinnati, 35; Alfamez, Chicago, 31.
Runs Batted In
A.Jones, Atlanta, 112; Pujols, St. Louis, 103; DeLeech, Chicago, 101; McCabe, Florida, 99; Burnell, Philadelphia, 98; CDeigado, Florida, 97; Ennsberg, Houston, 96.
Pitching (12 Decisions)
Carpenter, St. Louis, 20-4, .833; JoSosa, Atlanta, 10-3, .769; Eaton, San Diego, 9-3, .750; Mulder, St. Louis, 15-6, .714; UHernandez, Washington, 15-6, .714; CZambrano, Chicago, 12-5, .706; Willis, Florida, 19-8, .704.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	60	56	.518	—
New York	77	59	.566	3
Toronto	68	69	.496	12 1/2
Baltimore	64	73	.467	16 1/2
Tampa Bay	57	81	.413	24
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	65	51	.562	—
Cleveland	76	61	.555	9 1/2
Minnesota	72	65	.526	13 1/2
Detroit	63	72	.467	21 1/2
Kansas City	44	91	.326	40 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	77	59	.566	—
Oakland	76	61	.555	1 1/2
Texas	68	70	.493	10
Seattle	59	78	.431	18 1/2

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WEDNESDAY
• Soccer hosts Iowa State, 6 p.m. at UI Soccer Complex

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• Softball hosts Alumni Game, 6 p.m. at Pearl Field
• Volleyball at UT-Arlington, 7 p.m.
• Men's cross-country at Iowa

State Open, TBA

SATURDAY
• Volleyball at Wake Forest, noon
• Football at Iowa State, 2:35 p.m.
• Volleyball at Texas-Pan American, 5 p.m.
• Men's golf hosts Hawkeye Intercollegiate, all day at Finkbine Golf Course
• Women's golf hosts Hawkeye Intercollegiate, all day at Finkbine Golf Course

Agassi prevails in 5 sets

BY STEVE WILSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Three points from the end of a sunbaked five-setter, the man draped over the net like a wet noodle was 10 years younger than Andre Agassi.

Maybe to rub it in, maybe because Agassi felt rejuvenated, he hopped on his toes as Xavier Malisse, gasping and all but gone, peeled himself off the net and returned for the final moments of punishment.

Agassi shrugged off Malisse's brave last stand — a 26th ace — then crushed a forehand into the corner to set up double match point. At 35, Agassi tries not to waste too many opportunities to stomp on an opponent he has down, though he missed a couple when he was two points from winning in straight sets.

This time he unleashed a backhand that the lunging Belgian whacked long, giving Agassi a 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (5), 4-6, 6-2 victory Monday and making him the oldest U.S. Open men's quarterfinalist since Jimmy Connors' legendary run at 39 to the semis in 1991.

Age and balky back aside, Agassi suddenly is looking like a serious contender to go at least as far as Connors did that year. At No. 7, he's the highest seeded player in the bottom half of the draw. He next faces unseeded fellow American James Blake, who came back from injury and illness to knock off No. 2 Rafael Nadal in the third round and beat No. 19 Tommy Robredo in the fourth (4-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3).

A year ago, Blake was recovering from partial paralysis of his face, caused by shingles, and watched the Open on television, uncertain if he'd ever

play again. Asked what he would have thought then if told he'd be playing Agassi in the quarters this year, Blake laughed.

"I don't think I would have been able to speak," he said. "I think my year would have gotten worse, because I would have had a heart attack."

Blake, the first black American man to reach the quarters at the Open in 23 years, made a startling rebound from fractured vertebrae in his neck 16 months ago and the shingles that followed just after his father died of cancer. He's been the feel-good story of the tournament, along with the seemingly ageless Agassi.

"He's always been a real dangerous player," Agassi said of the 25-year-old Blake, who beat him en route to his first tour title in Washington three years ago but has lost three of their four meetings, the last in 2003. Blake won his second title in New Haven two weeks ago.

"You never know when somebody comes of age or game," Agassi said. "Some people, it happens a lot earlier than others. ... There's no question he's doing something better than he used to do."

Agassi still has the legs, the will, and the game to beat anyone. He had enough left to drill three-straight aces — two at 120-plus mph — and a service winner in his final serves against Malisse.

"Even a blind dog can find a bone every now and then," Agassi joked. He's better known for his returning prowess than his serves, but he's rarely been broken this tournament.

Yet Agassi knows that the herniated disc in his back can flare up at any moment and shoot sciatic nerve pain down his leg, as it did when he lost in

the first round of the French Open. He took a cortisone shot in the spine, missed Wimbledon, and came back to win a tournament in Los Angeles and reach the final of another in Montreal. That was enough to give him hope that he might just have enough left to challenge for the Open title he won in 1994 and 1999.

Winning a 3-hour, five-setter only raised Agassi's hopes.

"It's a great sign," he said. "I've trained hard. This is why you work so hard, so that physically you can do it. Something like a nerve, you never know when it's going to be an issue. I'll keep my fingers crossed from this day forward. I play by different rules now. My body plays by different rules. I need to listen to that."

Age didn't hamper Lindsay Davenport. The 1998 champion and the second oldest woman in the tournament, at 29, reached the quarterfinals with a 6-0, 6-3 romp over France's Nathalie Dechy. Davenport next plays sixth-seeded Elena Dementieva, last year's runner-up, who beat No. 11 Patty Schnyder in straight sets. No. 3 Amelie Mauresmo beat No. 19 Elena Likhovtseva, also in straight sets.

Eighth-seeded Guillermo Coria of Argentina outlasted Nicolas Massu of Chile (6-4, 2-6, 6-7 [5], 6-2, 6-2) in a match that lasted 4 hours, 32 minutes and featured plenty of trash-talking. During one changeover, an official even stood between the two as they yapped at each other from their chairs.

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ISU hopes for quick improvement

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER
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AMES — Iowa State can put at least one concern aside as it gets ready for next Saturday's game with No. 10 Iowa (coaches' poll).

There's no danger the Cyclones will be overconfident, not after the way they stumbled around against Illinois State.

The Division I-AA Redbirds hung with Iowa State until deep in the fourth quarter before the Cyclones escaped with a 32-21 victory in their opener on Sept. 3. That kind of performance won't cut it when Iowa visits Jack Trice Stadium.

Iowa's starters barely broke a sweat in a 56-0 romp past Ball State on Sept. 3.

"We've got to be the most improved team in college football from week one to week two," Iowa State coach Dan McCarney said. "It's not just a little bit of improvement. We had better be the most improved team in America."

McCarney's initial impression of the Hawkeyes?

"Dominating, devastating, outstanding, talented, and deep," he said.

As for his team, the Cyclones certainly have to start better offensively than they did against Illinois State. They can't have the type of coverage breakdowns that allowed Laurent Robinson to catch touchdown passes of 56 and 80 yards, and they can't fumble.

Iowa State lost two fumbles on Sept. 3, one of which Jesse Caesar returned 69 yards for a first-quarter touchdown. The other came with Iowa State on the Illinois State 3-yard line in the final minute of the first half.

"I'm going to be real hard on my staff and my team, because we didn't do the things that we need to," McCarney said.

While Iowa State never established much of a running game, Bret Meyer got the Cyclones going with his passing after an 8-8 tie at half-time. One fan who saw that score wondered how many home runs had been hit.



Steve Pope/Associated Press

Illinois State's Brent Hawkins chases Iowa State's Bret Meyer during the first half on Sept. 3 in Ames.

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— Iowa State coach Dan McCarney

Meyer finished 30 of 41 — both career highs for the sophomore — for 314 yards, one touchdown, and no interceptions. He completed passes to eight different receivers, including his former quarterback competitor, Austin Flynn. Flynn led the team with seven catches for 64 yards in his first game at wide receiver.

The Cyclones finished with 406 yards after managing only 130 in the first half.

"We had had enough of what we were doing before — messing around," Meyer said.

Added wide receiver Todd Blythe, "People were feeling sick to their stomachs after that first half."

Blythe came back quickly from an ACL tear in his left knee in February and looked as sharp as ever. He caught five passes for 58 yards, including a 4-yarder for a

touchdown that made it 29-15 in the fourth quarter and finally gave the Cyclones a little breathing room — for a few seconds, anyway.

On the next play from scrimmage, Robinson caught his 80-yard TD pass from Luke Drone.

"It was the softest coverage you can get, and they got behind us," McCarney said. "Clearly, we've got to do a much better job of coaching, starting with me."

Iowa State also will have to run the ball better. The Cyclones should have been able to overpower Illinois State at the line of scrimmage, but they had only 92 net rushing yards. Stevie Hicks needed 25 carries to get 90 yards, though he had a nifty 17-yard touchdown run on a draw play that put Iowa

State ahead to stay at 22-15 in the third quarter.

"He missed a lot of practice time," McCarney said. "It didn't surprise me that his timing was a little bit off."

More positive was the performance of kicker Tony Yelk and defensive end Jason Berryman, neither of whom played last year.

Yelk, who was sidelined by a hip flexor, kicked a 25-yard field goal and the team's final three extra points and sent most of his kickoffs into or out of the end zone. Berryman, who spent 258 days in jail for assault and robbery, had a sack and set up a touchdown with an interception.

Now, he's eagerly awaiting the Hawkeyes.

"We're going to bring our best game," Berryman said, "and I'm pretty sure they're going to bring their best game."

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Saints get back on field

The New Orleans Saints moved to San Antonio and began practice on Monday. The Saints are still waiting to see where their home games will be played, but they are scheduled to practice in San Antonio for the remainder of the season

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SAN ANTONIO — For the first time in three days, the New Orleans Saints didn't spend their afternoon watching news reports of destruction caused by Hurricane Katrina. They were finally back on the practice field Monday, getting used to their new surroundings in San Antonio.

"I think being on the field and in the meetings is a time that's away from all that," coach Jim Haslett said. "It's good for your mind to get on the field and practice and be where you're with your peers."

But for one Saints player, it has been particularly tough getting his mind back on business. Return specialist and special teams player Michael Lewis was born in New Orleans and attended Grace King High School and Bonnabell High School in the area.

Lewis said he has more than 30 family members living in the New Orleans area.

"We all talked about what was going on before practice," Lewis said. "Everybody in my family is OK. But now that we're here, we know what we have to do."

Though the Saints still are awaiting word where they will play the balance of their home games, the team expects to practice in San Antonio for the rest of the season. The NFL announced Monday that their second game — which was supposed to be their home opener against the New York Giants — will be on Sept. 19, at Giants Stadium.

The game will begin at 7:30 EDT on ABC, then be switched to ESPN at 9 p.m., when ABC goes to the regularly scheduled game between Washington and Dallas in Irving, Texas. In New York and Louisiana, as well as other parts of the Gulf Coast, ABC will continue to carry the Giants-Saints game, switching to Redskins-Cowboys when the Saints game ends.

The team left New Orleans a few days before the storm, then played their final preseason game in Oakland on Sept. 1. Players had been off between then and Monday.

They gathered for meetings at the San Antonio Convention Center, then traveled 10 minutes by bus to a practice facility at the San Antonio School District Spring Sports Complex. It's the same facility the team used temporarily last year while waiting out Hurricane Ivan, and also was used by the Dallas Cowboys during

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training camp in 2002 and '03. Saints receiver Joe Horn said the field was "decent."

"I can take you over to the Astrodome or the Air Force base [in San Antonio] and show you a lot harsher conditions," he said.

The Astrodome and Kelly USA, formerly an Air Force base, are two locations where displaced residents from the hurricane-affected Gulf Coast region are staying.

Lewis, a Pro Bowl special teams player following the 2002 season, said the team's day off Tuesday doesn't give him enough time to get back to his home in Metairie, La., and check on his property and relatives. He gave his grandparents the keys to his house when he visited with them over the weekend.

"I was grateful when I came to the Saints because I'm from New Orleans," Lewis said. "I've given everything a lot of thought. I sat down with a couple of guys. You can't do much right now until the water comes out. But, when we can, we're talking about doing something in the parks to give the kids something."

Haslett said distractions won't be a problem as the team prepares for its opener Sunday against NFC South rival Carolina. But there might be another problem.

"I was a little tired today," Horn said. "It was just being off for three days and coming out in full pads and getting your breath back."

Temperatures in San Antonio exceeded 95 degrees, which Haslett said wasn't the main reason for any fatigue his players may have felt. Practicing in full pads is something the team doesn't normally do at this point in the week leading up to a regular-season game.

"We put everybody back in pads to get them acclimated," Haslett said. "The focus was good. The execution wasn't as well as we would like it. We have to pick it up."



Florida State's James Coleman (left) celebrates a first-quarter touchdown against Miami with teammate B.J. Dean on Monday in Tallahassee, Fla.

'Noles shock Miami, 10-7

BY RALPH D. RUSSO
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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State finally caught a break against Miami.

After six-straight years of frustrating finishes, the Seminoles found some good fortune against their rivals when the Hurricanes botched a goal, potential game-tying field goal in the closing minutes of Florida State's 10-7 victory Monday night.

Jon Peattie lined up for a 28-yarder after a 19-play, 81-yard drive by Miami stalled with about 2:30 left.

But holder Brian Monroe dropped a low snap that bounced off his hands and rolled back into the pile, never giving Peattie a chance to try the kick.

"We finally stole one from them like they've been stealing them from us," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "It's about time."

With No. 9 Miami out of timeouts, No. 14 Florida State simply needed to run out the clock to secure its first victory over the Hurricanes since 1999.

"It made up for a lot of them but not all of them," said Bowden, who improved to 12-19 against Miami with FSU.

In a series that has seen countless missed field goals by Florida

State decide games, Miami missed two and couldn't even get off the biggest one of the game.

"That sounds like Florida State doesn't it," Bowden said of Miami's kicking woes. "That sounds like us."

Florida State overcame its own inept offense (170 total yards) with a defense that registered nine sacks and some solid special teams plays.

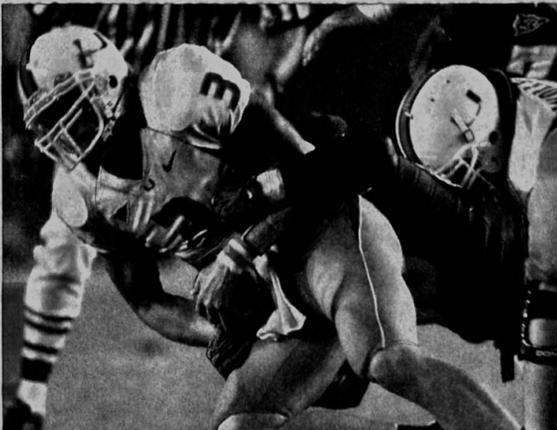
Both Florida State's Drew Weatherford and Miami's Kyle Wright were making their first collegiate start at quarterback and, at times, neither looked ready to lead a team to victory in one of college football's fiercest rivalries.

Weatherford was awful, going 7-for-24 for 67 yards with an interception. He was pulled early in the fourth, but fellow redshirt freshman Xavier Lee had no luck moving the 'Noles, either.

Wright wasn't much better until the final Miami drive, when he completed six passes and converted three third downs to put the Hurricanes in position to break the 'Noles' hearts again.

Wright finished 16-for-28 for 232 yards and a touchdown pass.

So, it came down to the defenses and special teams, and even when those units set up their offenses with prime field position, it was no sure thing they'd capitalize. The Semi-



Miami quarterback Kyle Wright is sacked by Florida State's Andre Fluellen on Monday in Tallahassee, Fla.

noles wasted a first-and-goal from the 1 in the third quarter.

Most of the talk leading up to the 50th meeting of Miami and Florida State was about the two first-time starters at quarterback. And when it took almost nine minutes for either team to complete a pass, it became apparent the offenses were in for a long night against two fast and furious defenses.

Wright worked through his problems, including two early interceptions and a few dropped passes, long enough to

guide an 81-yard touchdown drive in the second quarter. The sophomore's first career TD pass was a 34-yarder, zipped over a defender to Ryan Moore to make it 10-7 Florida State.

The Seminoles held a three-point advantage at half time, but the signs weren't good for Florida State.

Weatherford had completed just three passes for 14 yards while Wright seemed to be capable of making plays when he got help from his line and receivers.

Concern expressed about field

FIELD

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the Belmont Stakes than an Iowa football game," running back Sam Brownlee said. "But you can't stop and start worrying about that stuff."

Jane Meyer, the senior associate athletics director, said on Monday the athletics department doesn't foresee a project to resod the field, despite the divots and condition.

"There were a lot of problem areas," she said. "But I am not aware of any plans at this time."

That turf problem could be nothing, but after last season's rash of knee injuries, a torn-up field can't be a relief to the running backs. During television time-outs, the ground crew ran onto the field to attend to the numerous holes and areas on the field that needed attention.

"Football's a rough game, and people are going to get injured," Brownlee said. "But, we'll see. Hopefully, that doesn't happen this year."

Ferentz wasn't sure about the Belmont Stakes comparison, but he did notice the field condition from the sideline.

"Do they run on grass? I don't know much about the Belmont Stakes," Ferentz joked. "The turf was coming up. We've had some problems."

"Maybe we should have had those problems last year. The turf was pretty good last year, and we still had all those injuries."

Around midfield, the grass had been chewed away, but even that couldn't slow the Hawkeyes' running game.

"It was a little loose," Iowa running back Marcus Schnoor said. "You could tell they went out there and repaired some

divots here and there. I slipped a couple of times, but I can't contribute that to the field. I was just too anxious."

He said his slipping had nothing to do with the surface, but with the multimillions spent on the stadium, the field didn't look the part.

"I think the grass was a little loose. The turf had a lot of divots," Drew Tate said. "But I saw people going in and out, so I don't think it was too bad."

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200	
93	
RUSHING YARDS	
241	
51	
TIME OF POSSESSION	
30:35	
29:25	

BY THE NUMBERS

70,585

All-time attendance high at Kinnick

56

Points scored against Ball State, the most since Iowa posted 56 against Buffalo in Sept. 6, 2003

0

Fewest points Iowa has surrendered since 2001 season opener against Kent State

19

Consecutive home victories, second-longest streak in school history; first is 20 games Nov. 19, 1918, to Oct. 20, 1923

PRIME PLAYS

Ball State's Brandon Hawkins stepping out of bounds at the 3-yard line on Kyle Schlicher's kickoff after Iowa took a 42-0 lead
— Jason Brummond

Herb Grigsby's 33-yard touchdown catch down the sideline from quarterback Drew Tate
— Nick Richards

Sam Brownlee's 1-yard touchdown run — his second of the day
— Tyson Wirth

Jovon Johnson's 90-yard punt return on Ball State's quick kick on fourth down
— Bryan Bamonte

GAME BALL

SHONN GREENE

The true freshman running back ran for 116 yards, on 18 carries, and a touchdown, becoming the first Iowa tailback to rush for more than 100 yards since September 2004

BOX SCORE

NO. 10 IOWA 56, BALL STATE 0

Ball State	0	0	0	0	0
Iowa	28	21	0	7	— 56

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter
Iowa — Schnoor 1 run (Schlicher kick), 10:59.
Iowa — Young 2 run (Schlicher kick), 7:09.
Iowa — Johnson 90 punt return (Schlicher kick), 2:30.
Iowa — Solomon 7 pass from Tate (Schlicher kick), :42.
Second Quarter
Iowa — Grigsby 33 pass from Tate (Schlicher kick), 12:33.
Iowa — Brownlee 11 run (Schlicher kick), 8:10.
Iowa — Brownlee 1 run (Schlicher kick), 1:46.
Fourth Quarter
Iowa — Greene 6 run (Schlicher kick), 14:19.
Attendance — 70,585

SCHEDULE

Sept. 3 Iowa 65, Ball St 0
Sept. 9 @ Iowa State, 2:30 PM
Sept. 17 UNI, 2:35 PM
Sept. 24 @ Ohio State, TBD
Oct. 1 Illinois, TBD
Oct. 8 @ Purdue, 4:30 PM
Oct. 15 Indiana, TBD
Oct. 22 Michigan, TBD
Nov. 5 @ Northwestern, TBD
Nov. 12 @ Wisconsin, TBD
Nov. 19 Minnesota, TBD



Ball State wide receiver Terry Moss drops a pass in the end zone while Iowa's Damian Sims defends during the fourth quarter on Sept. 3 in Kinnick Stadium. The botched catch was one of very few plays in the red zone for Ball State.

OPENER A SMASH FOR HAWKEYES

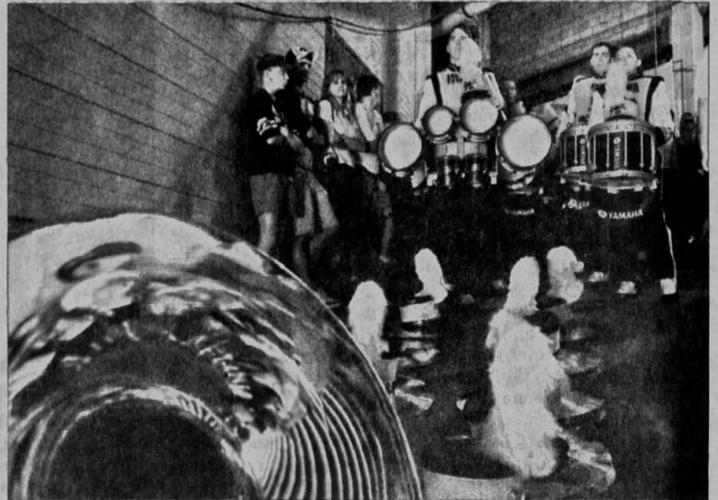
No. 10 Iowa pummels Ball State, 56-0. The Hawkeyes dominated throughout the game, scoring 49 of the points in the first half alone.

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The Hawkeye football squad takes the field minutes before kickoff on Sept. 3. Ball State was no match for the Hawks. Iowa won the contest 56-0, holding the Cardinals to 144 total yards.



Members of the Hawkeye Marching Band wait in the tunnel prior to the start of the first game of the 2005 football season.



Sophomore business major Richard Vale takes a shot during a game of "beer pong" while tailgating on Melrose Place, near Kinnick Stadium.



Iowa's Clinton Solomon leaps over the Cardinals' Ricky Rakestraw to bump the Hawkeye lead to 27-0 with 42 seconds left in the first half.

QUARTER BY QUARTER

First Quarter

Iowa's first play from scrimmage was a Marcus Schnoor one-yard loss off right tackle, and 70,585 minds involuntarily flashed back to last year's nightmarish running game. But eight plays later, the senior walk-on wizard touched into the end zone for Iowa's first score, and the rout was on.

Significant during the drive was a Drew Tate bomb off Ed Hinkel's fingertips — the only misfire by an Iowa quarterback all day — Tate, Jason Manson, and Cy Phillips combined to throw 19 strikes in 20 chances.

A two-yard Albert Young plunge, 90-yard Jovon Johnson punt return, and seven-yard Tate-to-Clinton Solomon pass later, the home team was up 28-0 and had shattered any Ball State dreams of an upset.

Johnson's first career touchdown came when Cardinals' quarterback Joey Lynch quick-kicked a punt out of shotgun formation on



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Marcus Schnoor runs the ball into the end zone and scores the Hawks' first touchdown just four minutes into the first quarter.

fourth-and-13, and the Iowa cornerback snatched the ball off a hop, shimmied, snaked, and streaked his way down the far sideline for the fourth-longest

punt return in Hawkeye history. Ball State coach Brady Hoke called the play a turning point in the game, but if that's true, it was only a turn from bad to worse.

Second Quarter



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye defensive back Damian Sims grabs Ball State's B.J. Hill late in the second quarter. Sims, who switched positions from running back, made three solo tackles during the game.

fortable at the new spot just yet, but he didn't get burned, either.

The Rudy-esque Brownlee rumbled into the end zone twice,

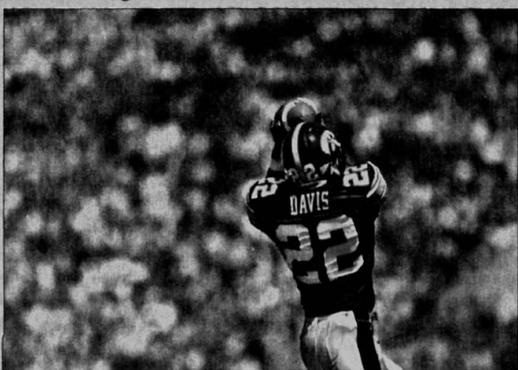
from 11 and one yards out, to swell the lead to 49-0, and after that, the Cardinals started feeling Greene.

Third Quarter

Greene, a true freshman who played at Milford Prep Academy in Connecticut last year, bullied, bashed, and beleaguered a tired Ball State defense for 116 yards on 18 carries. He fumbled once, but that was the only downside of an impressive debut.

Fellow true frosh Tony Moeaki created a memorable debut of his own. Not only did the 6-4, 235-pound tight end block like a snowplow, but he snagged two of his team-leading three receptions in the third quarter from the scalpel-sharp Manson, who was 9-of-9 in passing.

Manson, Moeaki, and Greene were not responsible for the first Ball State drive of more than four plays, however. That came when Cardinal backup Warren Seuss, a prep star at Cedar Rapids



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Iowa wide receiver Calvin Davis catches a pass from quarterback Jason Manson during the third quarter against Ball State. Davis finished the contest with three receptions for 24 yards.

Washington and the son of former Hawkeye quarterback Phil

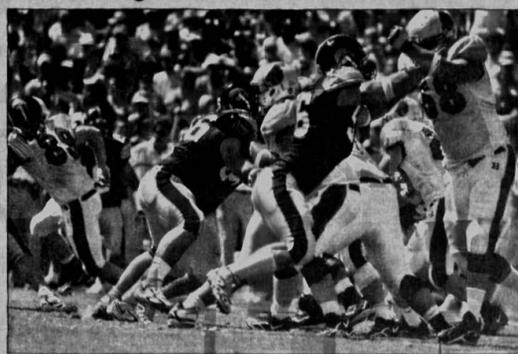
Seuss, drove his charges to the Iowa 41 before stalling.

Most of Iowa's first-string defense was long gone by this point, but that didn't stop the second and third teams from rudely welcoming Seuss back to Iowa. Alex Kanellis, a former high-school rival of Seuss' while at Iowa City West, announced his arrival at the party that was Kinnick Stadium with a three-yard tackle for loss on the Cardinals' first rush of the quarter.

Fellow true freshman Ryan Bain (one of five to play), earned three tackles on one fourth-quarter drive and finished with four stops. Junior safety Devan Moylan finished a fine day with three of his team-high six tackles.

The Hawkeyes finally had to test their new-look punting game in the fourth, and the results were encouraging. Senior John Gallery boomed his only kick 45 yards, and junior Andy Fenstermaker sailed a 47-yarder deep into Ball State territory in his one opportunity.

Fourth Quarter



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's defensive line holds back the Ball State offense on Sept. 3.

Iowa committed just one penalty, didn't punt until the fourth quarter, and out-gained Ball State 441 yards to 144. The Hawkeyes will face a much stiffer challenge next

game in Ames, but Iowa fans can break out the cake and confetti for now, because the opening contest was ... well, no contest.

— by Tyson Wirth

Hawks hit cruise control

FOOTBALL

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28-0 first-quarter lead. Minutes later — on fourth-and-five from Ball State's 33-yard line — Tate perfectly hit Herb Grigsby, who became wide-open along the sideline when a defender slipped as the ball arrived.

Even the Iowa running attack, which ranked 116th out of 117 teams in Division-I in 2004, clicked early.

The Hawkeyes amassed 241 yards on the ground, including five touchdowns from four different running backs. True freshman Shonn Greene collected a game-high 116 yards on 18 carries, including a 6-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

His most impressive run was a 32-yard scamper down the sideline to set up Iowa's seventh touchdown.

Greene is the first Iowa running back to rush for more than 100 yards since Jermelle Lewis tallied 102 yards against Iowa State last season.

"It was a great experience for

him," Ferentz said. "He's been a guy that's really been improving with each opportunity. He's a pretty strong runner. I don't know if we could have scripted that any better."

Sophomore Albert Young was equally impressive, averaging 12.2 yards a carry with a long of 31 yards. He scored on a 2-yard run on the second Hawkeye drive.

Sam Brownlee scored a pair of touchdowns in the second quarter, and Marcus Schnoor, who started the game, capped off Iowa's nine-play drive to start the game with a 1-yard touchdown run.

The Hawkeye defense was stilling against shorthanded Ball State, holding the Cardinals to seven first downs, while the Hawkeyes recorded their first shutout since the season-opener against Kent State in 2001.

Thirteen Ball State players, including seven listed starters, were suspended before the game because of NCAA violations. The Cardinals were forced to start four freshmen on the offensive line, and they couldn't muster a sustained drive before the fourth quarter.

Ball State totaled 22 yards in

the first half, including minus-13 rushing yards. The Cardinals tallied 23 plays on eight first-half drives — three of which resulted in lost yardage.

Iowa's inexperienced defensive line earned praise from Ferentz and teammates. Sophomores Bryan Mattison, who finished with five tackles, and Kenny Iwebema each recorded sacks and put adequate pressure on Ball State quarterback Joey Lynch.

"I thought they did great," linebacker Chad Greenway said. "For their first game, they're out there, and they're coming across the ball hard. This won't be the best offensive line that they see, but it doesn't matter."

As if things couldn't get any worse for Ball State, even when the Cardinals tried to make a smart play, it backfired horrendously.

Jovon Johnson scored on a 90-yard punt return after Lynch executed a quick kick from the shotgun on fourth down. The kick, angled to the far corner, was picked up by Johnson, who made a sharp cut across the field for an easy touchdown.

"It was like in high school when I

was returning punts, and a lot of people said 'I had good vision,'" Johnson said. "My first instinct was to cut back. I saw Marcus Paschal direct traffic, and after I got past the first guy, I knew I had a wall set up and had the end zone."

Despite the easy success against Ball State, the Hawkeyes realize Saturday's game against Iowa State is against an entirely different opponent.

Even though the Cyclones struggled against Division I-AA Illinois State last weekend, pulling out a 32-21 win in the second half, Iowa State has a slew of dangerous weapons on offense.

But well-rested starters who played minimal minutes against Ball State, coupled with a versatile running back rotation, should play into Iowa's favor.

"We wanted to get that running game back, and right now, it looks good," Young said. "But Iowa State is another team. We can't judge on what we did against this team for how we're going to do next week."

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Game full of firsts

HAWK FIRSTS

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lot of our guys in the depth chart, so we made the decision to go ahead and play Alex and Ryan Bain," Ferentz said. "It seemed like all the first-year guys looked like they were in the right place. They felt at home out there."

Not to be upstaged by last year's prized recruits, several veterans saw their first action as well. Quarterbacks Jason Manson and Cy Phillips completed their first career passes, going a perfect 10-of-10 for 101 yards combined.

"It feels good to get out there. I felt really comfortable," Manson said. "I think the guys were confident in me. I was just trying to have fun, and I was trying to get the guys out there to have fun, because we had some new guys in there, too."

Running back Sam Brownlee, who filled in admirably last year for Iowa's injury-depleted running backs, scored the first touchdown of his career in the second quarter on an 11-yard run and added another at the end of the half. Receiver Herb Grigsby caught his first pass, a 33-yard touchdown on fourth down from Tate. Senior Jovon Johnson scored his first career touchdown in the first quarter on a scintillating 90-yard punt return that earned him national recognition with a spot on the "SportsCenter" top-10 plays on Sept. 2.

"I kind of felt the guy coming across my body, and my first instinct was to cut back, because it's a hard tackle when you're coming across a person's body, and they cut back," Johnson said. "It was mostly instinct."

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SPORTS



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Iowa's Eric MacTaggart (right) keeps up the pace on Sept. 2 at the Ashton Cross-Country Course. The Hawkeye men's squad finished the contest with four runners in the top five in the Hawkeye Open.

Men's X-country packs up 1st

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Eric MacTaggart was the leader of the pack — a collection that left no stragglers behind.

The Iowa sophomore from Glen Ellyn, Ill., eventually slid away from a throng of Hawkeye men's cross-country runners on Sept. 2 at the Ashton Cross-Country Course, crushing the one-year-old 6K course record with a time of 18 minutes, 18 seconds.

MacTaggart, followed closely by teammates Dan Haut, Jeff Kent, and Adam Roche, spearheaded the Hawkeyes to a score of 18 points and a first-place finish. Illinois finished well behind in second at 50.

Haut crossed the finish line just six seconds after MacTaggart, while Kent and Roche rounded out the top four. And while the foursome each broke Iowa teammate Matt Esche's 6K record of 18:45 set at this meet in 2004, MacTaggart received the official recognition.

The floppy-haired Hawkeye didn't hesitate to point out what running strategy won the team race.

"I was real happy with the group's performance," he said as he returned from the team's post-race jog. "We had a real good pace. I think it was nice to have a real good pack going."

"If you're out there by yourself for a real long time, it gets tough mentally."

Hawkeye coach Larry Wiczorek was pleased to see his plan come to fruition.

"We wanted to execute just as we did in practice — don't make the meet anything different," he said. "Now, obviously, I think the competition will get tougher as the season goes on. But, early on, I think they ran well and ran as a pack."

The Hawkeye quartet was established by the one-mile mark and stayed together for the majority of the race. The only crease came when Wayne State's Justin Kessler surged ahead of Roche at the three-mile mark.

However, Roche recovered in the final mile to re-form Iowa's top group.

"We're a pack team. We've got a bunch of guys right close together," Haut said. "It's hard to beat us with that many guys right there."

Following Iowa's top four were the youngest harriers, freshmen Alex Webster and Blake Schlotzhauer. Webster



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A participant in the Hawkeye Open cross-country meet warms up with some high jumps on Sept. 2 at the Ashton Cross-Country Course.

finished eighth at 18:50, while Schlotzhauer came in five seconds later in 13th.

Their first collegiate effort was enough to impress Wiczorek.

"We saw some good things out of our two freshmen," the veteran coach said. "They really gave a good account of themselves, and that's really encouraging. They showed they can help us this year."

The Hawkeyes will travel to Ames on Friday for the Iowa State Open.

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MEN'S HAWKEYE OPEN

Team results

1. Iowa 18
2. Illinois 50
3. Wayne State 73
4. Loyola-Chicago 108
5. Eastern Illinois 122
6. Northern Iowa 155
7. DePaul 221

Individual Results (Iowa finishers in bold)

1. Eric MacTaggart (Iowa) 18:18
2. Dan Haut (Iowa) 18:24

3. Jeff Kent (Iowa) 18:27
4. Adam Roche (Iowa) 18:33
5. Eric Wallor (Illinois) 18:37
8. Alex Webster (Iowa) 18:50
13. Blake Schlotzhauer (Iowa) 18:55
21. Alan Jackson (Iowa) 19:05
44. Heath Moenck (Iowa) 20:50
55. Brendan Camplin (Iowa) 27:03

Women Hawks breeze to win

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's cross-country team began the season at the Hawkeye Open with a collective first-place finish and an individual record breaker on Sept. 2.

The harriers were without star senior Nikki Chapple — coach Layne Anderson decided to sit her because of possible food allergies — but the runners still won the seven-team meet with 26 points — 15 fewer than second-place Northern Iowa.

Sophomore Meghan Armstrong blazed across the finish line first and set on Ashton Cross-Country Course 3K record with a time of 10:25. The old mark, 10:27, was set at last year's Hawkeye Open by teammate Shannon Stanley. She finished second this round in the same time she had a year ago.

While the end product indicates success, the Hawkeyes started slowly, allowing opponents from Illinois and UNI to march out to early leads.

According to the new course record holder, that played right into her team's strengths.

"Our plan was to not take the lead and then continue to pick it up," Armstrong said.

Sixth-place finisher Racheal Marchand agreed that the conservative policy was the key to victory. "We let them lead and then just gained on them," she said. "It was the other teams that dropped off toward the end."

Anderson came up with the strategy; he told his players in the days leading up to the meet that it takes more than legs to win a race.

"We did a good job of running with our brains," he said. "We pride ourselves on being good finishers."

The third-year skipper said the women performed better than expected but was quick to note that teams, including his own, had held some of their better performers out of the race.

Anderson acknowledged that this team can be a good one, but he was hesitant to celebrate success at such an early stage of the season. In post-race comments, he quickly deflated any egos that might have swelled.

"Potential is just a fancy way of saying we haven't done anything yet," he told the group.

The long-distance runners now face a long layoff. The next scheduled meet is Sept. 17 at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside Midwest Collegiate, but for many of the team's best runners, their next action won't be for a month.

Anderson is committed to resting his most talented harriers in order to preserve their legs for the end of the season. He plans on keeping his team in shape while leading the members through a series of high-intensity practices during the break.

HAWKEYE OPEN

Team Results

1. Iowa 26
2. Northern Iowa 41
3. Illinois 111
4. Eastern Illinois 118
5. Wayne State 124
6. Loyola-Chicago 125
7. DePaul 207

Women's Individual Results (top five plus Iowa)

1. Meghan Armstrong (Iowa) 10:25
2. Shannon Stanley (Iowa) 10:27
3. Caedryn Schrunck (UNI) 10:43
4. Jamie Kuhl (Illinois) 10:49
5. Quinn Vermie (UNI) 10:50
6. Racheal Marchand (Iowa) 10:53
7. Molly Esche (Iowa) 10:54
10. Katie Donlon (Iowa) 10:57
12. Jessica Schmidt (Iowa) 11:02
24. Allison Billhardt (Iowa) 11:20
39. Laura Pearson (Iowa) 11:39
45. Jordan Laney (Iowa) 11:48
47. Ashley Merry (Iowa) 11:50
48. Brittany Graham (Iowa) 11:55
50. Rachel Hawks (Iowa) 11:58

"All we need to do is stay fit, healthy, and positive," he said.

Last weekend's debut was near perfection, but this team might be saving its best for last.

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20-year legend Jerry Rice calls it quits

BY EDDIE PELLIS
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DENVER — Unwilling to be a bit player with the Broncos, Jerry Rice retired Monday, closing a 20-year career for the most productive receiver in NFL history.

Rice, 42, made his decision over the weekend at home in San Francisco, then returned to Broncos headquarters and met with coach Mike Shanahan.

He played 20 NFL seasons.

"This is a happy day," he said. "I think the tears that you see basically is that I have really enjoyed this ride."

"I'm done. I'm looking forward to the next phase of my life."

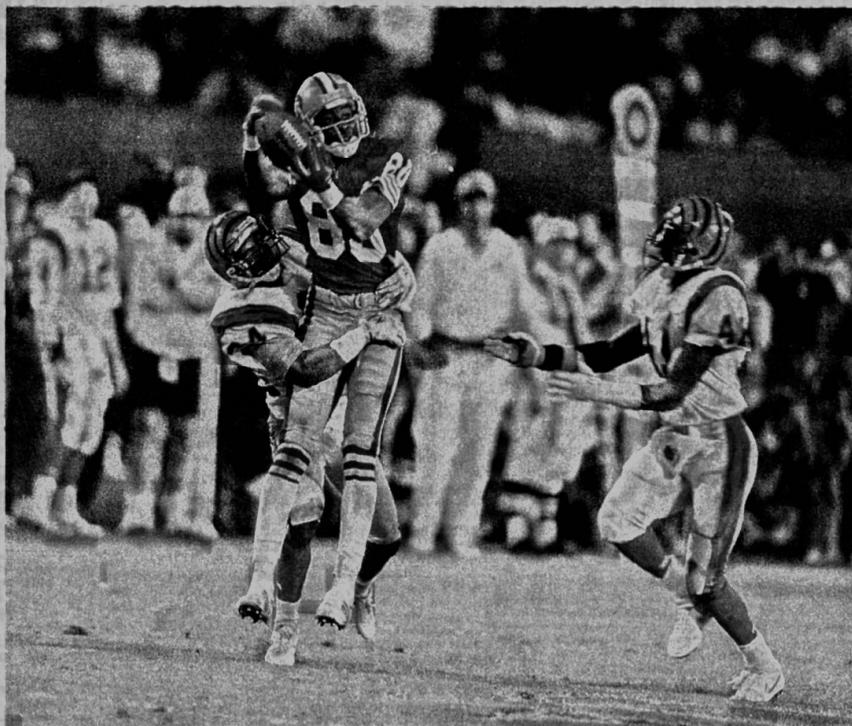
Shanahan confirmed what Rice already knew — that he would be a fourth or fifth receiver, at best this season — and Rice confirmed what many figured — that he would rather call it quits than be a bit player with the Broncos.

Rice signed with Denver over the summer, reuniting with Shanahan, who was his offensive coordinator in the 1990s in San Francisco. For Rice, the idea was to play for a coach who was familiar with him and for a team that could help him go out a winner.

Shanahan made it clear he would not promise Rice anything, not even a roster spot. Behind the scenes, though, Shanahan said he knew it



Jerry Rice displaying emotion



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Then-San Francisco wide receiver Jerry Rice (80) is surrounded by Bengal cornerback Lewis Billups (left) and safety Ray Horton as he pulls in a long pass during Super Bowl XXIII in Miami on Jan. 22, 1989. Unwilling to be a bit player with the Denver Broncos, Rice retired Monday, closing a 20-year career for the most productive receiver in NFL history.

would never come down to him having to cut the league's best all-time receiver: He figured if Rice knew it was time to go, he would step aside himself.

"I've pushed this body for 20 years," Rice said. "I was never a coach potato. I was always working out. I had to prove myself every year."

"A lot of guys here were 3 when I started playing. I think those guys are pretty much amazed that I can still run the

way I can run."

Early in training camp, Rice moved into Denver's third receiver spot, and things looked promising. In retrospect, the promotion was more a reflection on Darius Watts, who struggled catching the ball but improved as the preseason went on.

By the time preseason ended, Rice had only four catches for 24 yards and had been pushed back down the depth chart. As expected, he wasn't released

when the Broncos announced their final round of cuts on Sept. 3, but he was already in the Bay Area deciding his future.

"To me it was never about what I accomplished on the football field. It was about the way I played the game," he said. "I played the game with a lot of determination, a lot of poise, a lot of pride. I think what you saw on the field was an individual who really loved the game, and I was just like a little kid."

OU switches QBs after loss

BY JEFF LATZKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORMAN, Okla. — After an upset in its opener, Oklahoma is making a switch at quarterback.

Coach Bob Stoops said Monday that redshirt freshman Rhett Bomar will take over for Paul Thompson as the Sooners' starting quarterback for Saturday's game against Tulsa and get the next chance at being the one to replace 2003 Heisman Trophy winner Jason White.

"We're going to give Rhett Bomar an opportunity to start and see where he takes us," Stoops said.

Bomar played in four series in the seventh-ranked Sooners' 17-10 loss to TCU on Sept. 3 and completed 2-of-5 passes for 19 yards. On his first play after substituting for Thompson late in the second quarter, Bomar faked a handoff to tailback Adrian Peterson and rushed 28 yards down the right sideline, bullying a Horned Frogs' defender along the way.

But he also was responsible for a turnover that led to TCU's winning score.

Stoops said coaches believe Bomar didn't have a chance to do much.

"He only threw five balls. He didn't have nearly the number of snaps and progression coming into the game ... He's had the fewest number of snaps overall, when you look at his amount of time here, and he's been that close all along that we feel maybe giving him more opportunities, more snaps, maybe he'll do more with it. We'll see," Stoops said.

The 20-year-old from the Dallas suburbs lost a close competition to Thompson to become the Sooners' starter, but coaches announced beforehand that Bomar would play both early and late in the

team's opener.

"I have a great opportunity to go out there and do some things to establish myself," Bomar said. "I'm really excited. This is what I've been working for. It's what I've been trying to do all my life, and now it's here."

Bomar said he is confident that his performance in his next chance to lead the team's offense will be different than the first.

"I want to play. I want to keep playing. That was my No. 1 goal coming in here. I'm going to go out Saturday and prove I can be the guy."

Regarded as the team's quarterback of the future, Bomar came to Oklahoma last season from Grand Prairie High School. He had thrown for 6,097 yards and 58 touchdowns in his career there and was regarded by many as the nation's No. 2 recruit, behind Peterson.

He was beaten out by Thompson, because he was regarded as a more consistent quarterback who made fewer mistakes. In three fall scrimmages open to the public, Thompson had a better completion percentage, more passing yards, and had no interceptions, while Bomar threw five.

Thompson, a 21-year-old junior, was also the more experienced of the two quarterbacks. He had played in 14 career games in relief of White in 2003 and Nate Hybl in 2002. He then redshirted last season.

In his first career start, Thompson struggled to sustain a drive, and Oklahoma trailed 10-0 when Bomar entered with 4:10 remaining in the second quarter.

"By no means am I sitting here saying Paul Thompson is responsible for the way we played as a team Saturday," Bomar said.

Iowa soccer falls short

BY ANDREW SHANKS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sophomore goalkeeper Lindsey Boldt did everything in her power to help lead her Hawkeye teammates to victory over Oklahoma in the finale of the Big Ten/Big 12 Challenge on Sunday night.

Unfortunately for her, though — and the rest of the Iowa women's soccer team — Oklahoma's two unanswered goals were near perfect, leaving the confident goalie stumped for answers.

"You never want to get scored on, but you know, goals happen," said Boldt, who recorded eight saves, including an incredible diving stop of an Oklahoma penalty kick. "But there was nothing I could have done on those, though. They were just great shots."

The game, originally scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., was delayed more than three hours because of miserable weather. The wait did not seem to bother the Hawkeyes, (1-2-1) however, as they played the first 25 minutes of the game with precision.

During this period, Iowa had its best scoring opportunity of the match — sophomore Melissa Kaetterhenry's open-net shot hit the crossbar.

"I think that plays like that are what soccer really is. That's the real beauty of the game," coach Carla Baker said. "If we score on that play, the game is totally different. We didn't, though, and we needed to bounce back from it better than we did."

The Hawkeyes' missed opportunities led to several scoring chances for Oklahoma (3-1-0), which began to take advantage of its overall team speed as the first half wore down.

Oklahoma took the lead in



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Hawkeye goalkeeper Lindsey Boldt saves a shot on goal while Oklahoma's Tenesha Duncan avoids a collision during Sunday's contest. The Sooners controlled the action during the majority of the match, winning 2-0.

"We had a really hard time generating an attack, and we didn't have nearly as many opportunities as we would have liked. When we get it down there, we need to really get numbers down there and go for it, and we didn't really do that."

— forward Katelyn Quinn

the 35th minute, when Tenesha Duncan crossed the ball to Michelle Enos, who volleyed the ball into the net from six yards out. The play was set up by a mishap in the Hawk defense, giving the two Sooners to a two-on-none break-away on Boldt.

Oklahoma then netted an insurance goal just two minutes into the second half, when Lauren MacIver lobbed a beautiful shot just over Boldt's outstretched arms into the upper-

left-hand corner for 25 yards out. The goal — albeit early in the second half — sealed the victory for the Sooners; the Iowa offense mustered only four shots in the half.

The two-goal lead allowed the Sooners to drop five or six players back on defense, smothering what was an already anemic attack for Iowa.

"We had a really hard time generating an attack, and we didn't have nearly as many

opportunities as we would have liked," said senior Katelyn Quinn. "When we get it down there, we need to really get numbers down there and go for it, and we didn't really do that."

On Sept. 2, the Iowa soccer team played to a 1-1 draw with Oklahoma State in the first game of the Big Ten/Big 12 Challenge. The Hawkeyes fell behind early, when Oklahoma State's Yolanda Odenyo scored on a free kick from 18 yards out. Iowa responded quickly, however, when Quinn blasted the equalizer off of a cross from sophomore Jamie Maltman.

The Hawkeyes will return to action on Wednesday to take on Iowa State at home at 6 p.m.

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SUBSTITUTE and part-time Lifeguards wanted for the North Liberty Aquatic Center. Must be 17 year old and have one summer experience as a lifeguard. Also looking for Swimming Instructors and Recreation Counselors. Flexible schedule, great workplace and excellent pay. For more information call 626-5716 or online at: www.North-Liberty.org/rcf

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LPN/RN

Crestview Nursing & Rehab Center is now accepting applications for full-time second shift Charge Nurse. Excellent pay + experience factor, RN tuition reimbursement, and health benefits. Apply on-line or in person at our state of the art nursing facility. EOE CRESTVIEW NRC 451 W. Orange Street West Branch, IA 52358 www.careinitiatives.org

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AFTERNOON daycare M-F for three children. Transportation required. 341-9365.

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FULL-TIME nanny wanted for three children. Transportation required. (319)331-4935.

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NANNY wanted for two little boys A.S.A.P. Mon-Fri., 8-5p.m. 384-4732.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS

EXPERIENCED loving child care available in my home. Excellent references. Call Kate for appointment. (319)338-3736.

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LOVING mother looking to care for children in my home. BA degree in Early Childhood Ed. 6 weeks- 5 years. Full-time only. Monday- Friday between 7:00am- 6:00pm. Competitive rates. Off Mormon Trek near Highway 1. (319)341-6657.

EDUCATION

Regina Junior Senior High School has an immediate opening for a 7-12 Teacher Associate, 5 time, afternoons only. We are also accepting applications for Head Girls Golf Coach, Head Boys Golf Coach, and various assistant coaches.

Please apply in person to Regina Junior Senior High School, 2150 Rochester Avenue, Iowa City, IA 52245 or contact Mr. Ray Pechous, Principal, at 338-5436 or rpechous@regina.pvt.k12.ia.us.

EDUCATION

COME be part of our fun and cool team! The Lincoln Before & After School Program is looking for energetic, responsible, caring, cool, and fun individuals who love working with school age kids! Positions available: Fun Crew: (working with kids Kg-6th) M,T,W,F: 2:40-5:30 Thursday: 1:40-5:30 Art Coordinator: Experience with children doing Arts & Crafts. After school 3 or 4 days a week. \$8.00/ hour. Youth Coordinator: Experience working with 5th and 6th grades. Must plan and implement weekly activities for older children, and assist Director with small projects M-F after school. \$8.50/ hour. For information call Kate at (319)430-4196.

EDUCATION

LOVE-A-LOT child care is accepting applications for full and part-time care givers. Please apply at 231 5th St., Coralville or call Julie at 351-0106.

EDUCATION

SHIMEK Before & After School Program needs energetic, talented person to work with multi-aged children, Tuesdays- 2:45-5:40 and Thursdays- 1:45-5:40. (319)354-9674, or 530-2871.

EDUCATION

STUDENT teacher wanted to help assist 7-year-old child with daily homework and tutoring. Flexible after school hours. Send resume information to: scottundun@tntime.com

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QUEEN-SIZE mattress for sale. 1-year-old. Paid \$400, asking \$100. (712)898-3207.

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SOFA, good condition, \$100; box spring and mattress, \$50; armchair, \$25; quarterback passing arcade game, \$80. (319)331-3809.

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1991 Jeep Comanche long-bed, 2WD, 128K. \$750/ obo. (319)824-8134.

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FREE RENT. Two bedroom, Westside Dr. Newer, quiet, close to New Life Fitness. No pets, no smoking. \$600. (319)337-5022.

LARGE two bedroom apartment. Clean, quiet building. 9th St. Coralville. Available August 1. \$585. (319)351-7415.

LARGE two bedroom in Coralville available now. On busline. Laundry facilities, heat included, no pets, no smoking. Call (319)351-8901 or (319)351-9100.

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NICE two bedroom, one bathroom in peaceful Eastside location. \$665 HW paid. High-speed internet and optional garage. Ideal for grad student or faculty. (319)351-0360.

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Two bedroom, S. Johnson, Dishwasher, A/C, microwave, parking, W/D. No smoking, no pets. \$625-\$695, HW paid. After 7:30p.m. (319)354-2221.

TWO BEDROOM

TWO bedroom, luxury, west side, all amenities, two car garage. \$750-\$775. August free. (319)351-8404.

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WESTSIDE two bedroom close to Medical and Dental Schools. \$550 heat and water paid. Parking, quiet area. LRE (319)338-3701.

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THREE bedroom in quiet 4-plex on Kirkwood. Hardwood floors, one garage spot, \$700 heat and water paid. LRE (319)338-3701.

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701 20TH AVE. CORALVILLE. 4-PLEX. Two bedroom including security entrance, carpeting, blinds, soft water, Pella windows, A/C, dishwasher, ceiling fan, W/D in basement with extra storage unit. This unit is ready and it is squeaky clean. No pets. \$535/month. (319)351-2324, cell 430-3272.

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LARGE two bedroom. N. Lucas, close-in. Parking, W/D, microwave, full basement. \$630/month plus utilities. (319)354-7262.

LARGE two bedroom. Quiet, no smoking, no pets. W/D, yard. \$575/645 plus utilities. After 7pm, (319)354-2221.

ONE bedroom duplex, Coralville, quiet street. \$450 plus utilities. (319)643-5574.

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SEPTEMBER FREE. Four bedroom duplex, great downtown location, includes water. 224-1/2 Linn St. \$1700. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

THREE bedroom near City High. W/D hook-ups, parking, sub-lease, \$700 plus utilities. (319)621-4653.

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ALL utilities included: three bedrooms; two bathrooms; two studios; workshop; cats okay. \$1065. (319)621-8317.

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GIRLS to share large four bedroom, two bathroom. Close-in, microwave, dishwasher, C/A, parking, hardwood floors. No smoking, no pets. Available summer and/or fall option. \$1625. After 7:30p.m. (319)354-2221.

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TWO bedroom, two bathroom condo. Coral Court, Coralville. Third floor, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, W/D, garage, deck. (319)545-7382, leave message.

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GIRLS to share large four bedroom, two bathroom. Close-in, microwave, dishwasher, C/A, parking, hardwood floors. No smoking, no pets. Available summer and/or fall option. \$1625. After 7:30p.m. (319)354-2221.

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LARGE house, small yard, garage. Davenport St. \$1250. (319)545-2075, 331-1382.

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12X70. Hilltop Trailer Court. 2-3 bedrooms. \$5000/ obo. Call (515)233-0002.

1995 14x70 Skyline. Two bedroom, two bathroom. Jacuzzi tub, large deck, storage shed, vaulted ceilings, pets welcome. Must sell. (319)354-7143.

2000 16x80 three bedroom, two bathroom, all appliances. \$25,000. Lake Ridge. (319)646-8814.

MUST SELL. Mobile home for sale, 954 sq. ft. feet plus addition. Excellent condition. \$9000/ obo. Details: 1-319-470-0870 or http://rod.geniesium.com

NEW factory built home. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Put on your basement \$39,980. Horkheimer Homes Mon. - Sat. 8a.m.-8p.m. Sunday 10a.m.-6p.m. 1-800-632-5985 Hazleton, Iowa.

ONE owner. 14x64. 2001 Redman in Bon-Aire Court, Iowa City. Leaving W/D. (319)283-4648.

HOUSE FOR SALE

CONTEMPORARY EUROPEAN STYLE CONDO



251 MANCHESTER LANE Contemporary European-Style condo with a big sky view. This great east side, ranch style, walkout condo has many extras you don't get in new construction. All interior walls and floors are insulated for warmth and sound reduction. Birdseye maple floors, maple cabinets, marble fireplace, specialty lighting throughout, extra door from master bedroom to outside deck, white painted woodwork, first floor laundry with stacking washer & dryer. The list goes on! A must-see for the person wanting a high-end east side condo.

Call Dan Cilek for a private showing 351-8811 or 330-8823 dan@dancilek.com LEPC KROEGER, REALTY.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

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Near UIHC and bus line. 2 story, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 1300+ square feet, gas fireplace, oak floors in dining and living rooms, built-in entertainment center, deck, 2 car garage. Great condition, location and view. Near mall and park. Many upgrades and lots of storage space. \$149,500 Phone Office (319) 353-4099 Lab (319) 335-8188

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FOR SALE BY OWNER

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FOR SALE BY OWNER



DAILY BREAK

"The guy who runs this building I'm in, emergency management, he's responsible for everything. His mother was trapped in St. Bernard nursing home, and every day she called him and said, 'Are you coming, son? Is somebody coming?' And he said, 'Yeah, Momma, somebody's coming to get you. Somebody's coming to get you on Tuesday. Somebody's coming to get you on Wednesday. Somebody's coming to get you Thursday. Somebody's coming to get you on Friday' — and she drowned Friday night."
— Aaron Broussard, president of Jefferson Parish, La., next door to Orleans Parish, on "Meet the Press."

the ledge



ERIC FOMON

Things You Could Do With Ten Bucks

- Any girl John Crotty has ever dated.
- Buy a warehouse of Hawkeye Vodka.
- Boost your C+ to a B+ if your TA hasn't figured out the exchange rate.
- Convert it to a thousand pennies, and smack people with popped collars.
- Pay cover when all of the freshmen with fake IDs line up outside of Third Base.
- Make an e-Bay bid on a Justin Timberlake karaoke DVD.
- Lose in heads-up online poker to a guy named Longrod4u.
- Bootlegged *A Night In Paris* movies I'll be selling from 9-11 in the IMU basement.
- Start making layaway payments on your badly needed bottle of Valtrex.
- Wine and dine a hobo woman with the McDonald's dollar menu.
- Pay 3 percent of your PAULA.

Eric Fomon had too much fun tailgating and won't be able to write Ledges or move for several days. He would like you, however, to do some work — join the LEDGE LUSTERS group on Facebook and be one of his groupies.

horoscopes

Tuesday, September 6, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): There are many opportunities to make personal improvements in your life. An opportunity to travel to help someone will enable you to meet others with the drive and Good Samaritan attitude you share.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be relentless — you have so much happening where work and making money are concerned. Position yourself for advancement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't let someone sabotage what you are trying to accomplish.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's up to you to find the information you need to get things back on track. Someone is overreacting, and it may be you. You may want to reassess your personal situation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Position yourself for stardom. Focus on what you have to do to stand out from your peers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): When it comes to business-related matters, trust your intuition. You can and will get ahead if you don't allow others to do what you are capable of doing yourself. Be a little more creative in your delivery.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): So much is happening that it will be hard for you to stay on top of everything.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An investment can pay off. A chance to develop or start something new at home appears to have a very prosperous future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be feeling like making a commitment, but give yourself time to really assess the situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will find yourself in an awkward position if you're too willing to take on other people's responsibilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Things look promising today, but don't waste time basking in the limelight. If you present your ideas, you will get a favorable response.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Everything depends on how you handle important matters today. Address legal, health, and financial concerns. The dynamics of a relationship are likely to change rapidly.

happy birthday to...

Sept. 6 — Macy Gray; Ce Ce Peniston; Rosie Perez

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

PATV

- 12:35 p.m. Taste It!
- 1 CJADES Speaks Out
- 2:50 Dirge Awakening
- 3 Jimmy Nevaeh @ The House of Aromas
- 3:45 Citizens for Public Power
- 4 Africa Night
- 5 Bike Ride
- 5:30 Islam: Dispelling the Myths
- 6:30 SCTV Calendar
- 7 Education Exchange
- 7:30 Live & Local
- 8 Access Update
- 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights

UITV schedule

- 4 p.m. The Interdisciplinary Approach to Curing Blindness
- 4:50 A Conversation with William Kristol
- 5:40 Accident is the Residue of Design: On Chance and the Imagination
- 6:30 Student Video Productions Presents "The Best of Iowa Desk and Couch Music."
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Bart Yates
- 8 The Interdisciplinary Approach to Curing Blindness
- 8:50 A Conversation with William Kristol
- 9:40 Kenneth Feinberg UI Law School Commencement Address
- 10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Bart Yates
- 11 SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)

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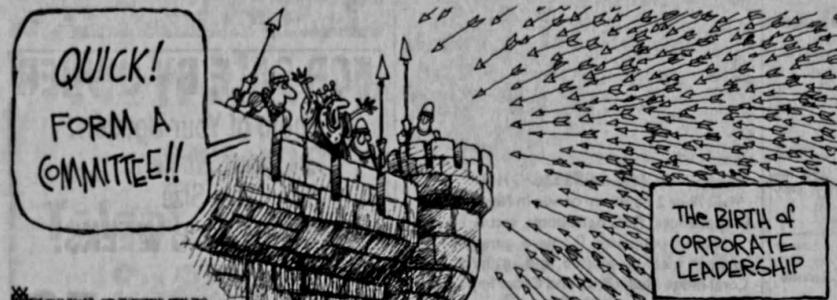
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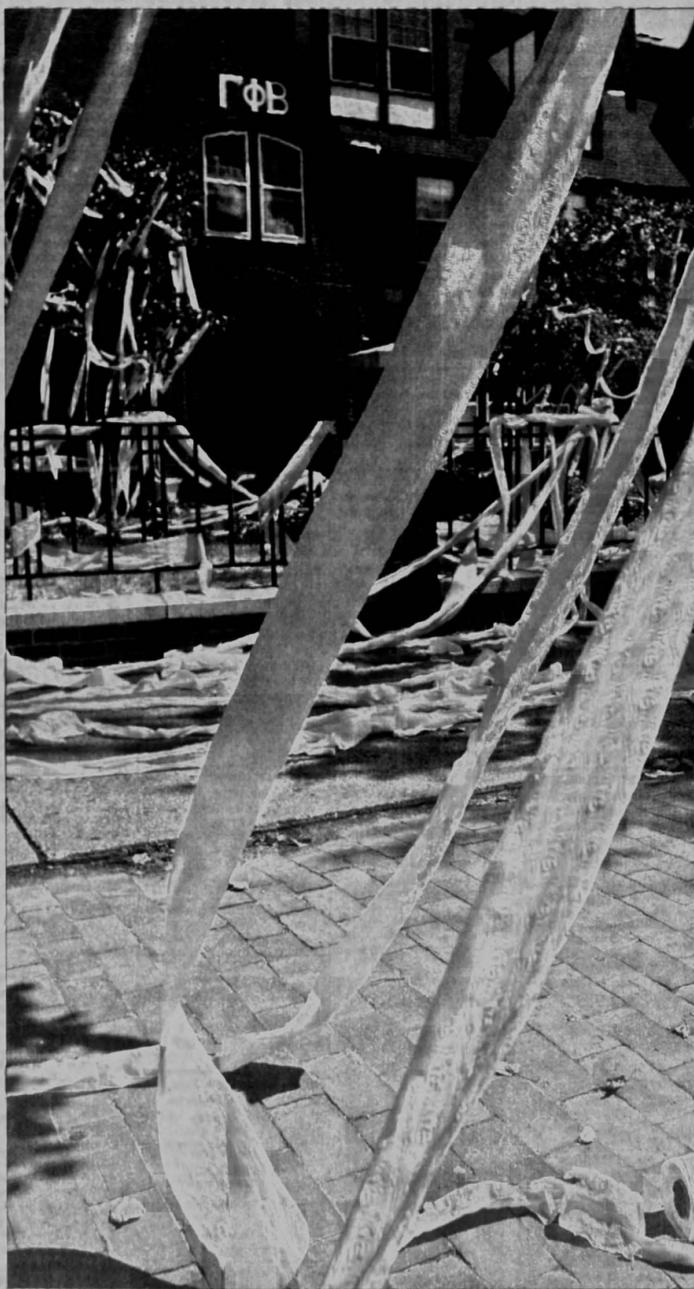


Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



TP'D



Aaron Holmgren / The Daily Iowan

Swaths of bathroom tissue adorn the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house and its surrounding area along Clinton Street, on Monday afternoon. Sorority members reported they heard the sounds of mischief and male voices around 4 a.m. that morning, but have no leads as to the identities of the perpetrators. Obviously not wanting their living quarters dressed in white after Labor Day, UI sophomore Katie McCarthy of Cedar Rapids said, "If we have to clean it up, we'll have the pledges do it."

SUBMIT it!

Calendar requirements:

- Entries must be sent at least two days in advance of event
- Subject line of e-mail must be "daily break calendar"
- And do us a favor — follow the format on the page: Event name, sponsor, time, place, address (not necessary for on-campus events)

today's events

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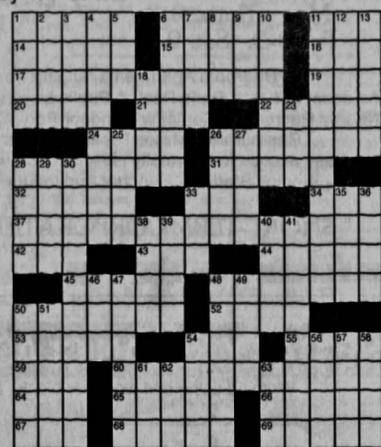
- "Expo Activation Session," Pomerantz Career Center, 10:30 and 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center.
- "Beat Iowa State Week Blood Drive," College of Education, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Lindquist Center.
- "Beat Iowa State Week Kick-off Day," Alumni Association, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Hubbard Park.
- "Coffeehouse Noon Show," Campus Activities Board, noon-1 p.m., IMU Wheelroom.
- "Recycled Art Sale," noon-4 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St.
- "Career Education Series: Job and Internship Search Strategies," Pomerantz Career Center, 12:10 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center.
- "Biochemistry Workshops Fall 2005: Genes Gone Awry in Metabolic Disease," biochemistry, 12:30 p.m., Bowen Science Building Auditorium 2.
- "Math/Physics Seminar: Lattice Spin Models, C Algebras and Some Phase Transition Problems," 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- "City Council Primary Candidate Forum," AARP, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- "Operator Theory Seminar: Algebraic Solutions of the Lifting Problem for Commuting Subnormals," physics/astronomy, 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- "Dog Paddle Benefit for Dog Park," 3-8 p.m., City Park.
- "Faculty Senate Meeting," 3:30 p.m., 335 IMU.
- "Buddy Orientation," Big Brothers Big Sisters, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library.
- "International Women's Club opening meeting," 7 p.m., First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Aimee Bender, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- "Open Your Eyes-Interactive Theatrical Performance," GTC Dramatic Dialogues troupe, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge.
- "Emergency Improv Comedy Troupe," 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.
- "Introductory Meeting," UI SCUBA Club, 9 p.m., 341 IMU.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0726

- ACROSS**
- 1 Electronic journals
 - 6 Stretchy candy
 - 11 The elder Geo. Bush once headed it
 - 14 Lover boy
 - 15 Trixie's best friend, on TV
 - 16 Some rush-hour periods: Abbr.
 - 17 Pair of socks?
 - 19 Sch. in Troy, N.Y.
 - 20 Comes out on top
 - 21 Funny Conway
 - 22 Called strikes and balls
 - 24 It turns the tide
 - 26 Frog-to-be
 - 28 Spears
 - 31 Architect Jones
 - 32 Still's comedy partner
 - 33 Stat for All
 - 34 Science class feature
 - 37 Pair of sneakers?
 - 42 Lorne Michaels show, for short
 - 43 Neckline shape
 - 44 Took to the station house
 - 45 Confessed, with "up"
 - 48 Caught, as with a tree limb
 - 50 "March!" opener
 - 52 Time's partner, in brief
 - 53 Means to solving a sudoku puzzle
 - 54 I love, in Mexico
 - 55 "Tosca" number
 - 59 Britney Spears' "Slave 4 U"
 - 60 Pair of pants?
 - 64 Engine speed, for short
 - 65 Lustful looker
 - 66 Dutch pottery
 - 67 It's definite
 - 68 Ostentatious
 - 69 Low cards
- DOWN**
- 1 Knitted body part
 - 2 Actress Anderson
 - 3 Divine sign
 - 4 Wise up
 - 5 Piglet's mother
 - 6 Gimme puts
 - 7 Homecoming guest
 - 8 Swimming aid
 - 9 Obscenity watcher: Abbr.
 - 10 Violinist Menuhin
 - 11 Fuel-saving strategy
 - 12 Motivate
 - 13 Stage mutter
 - 18 Plains tribe
 - 23 Driver's stat.
 - 25 Pearl Buck heroine
 - 26 Polynesian pendant
 - 27 See 38-Down
 - 28 Bratty types
 - 29 Nasty
 - 30 Charades, e.g.
 - 33 Philosopher Lao-



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- HALFMOON LOYOLA
AGREESTO ALANON
FRONTMEN REHANG
TON OILS GOOTER
YOU'LL BE SORRY
ACTE MOIRE
THESE PIGLATIN
MOROCCO EGOTIST
SUNROOFS BELOW
COLAS SENT
SCHMOOZEFEST
CHEAPO PLEA ERS
REELIN TASMANIA
ARLENE IMAMAZED
MISSED NEWSHOLE
- 35 French gal pal
 - 36 Give a bit
 - 38 and 27-Down (for all time)
 - 39 Comic Foxx
 - 40 Burn the midnight oil, student-style
 - 41 Linen pulp product
 - 46 It ended at 11:00 on 11/11
 - 47 Crispy snacks
 - 48 Beatified mother
 - 49 Dodge model
 - 50 Coquette
 - 51 Get-up-and-go
 - 54 Not many
 - 56 Be a monarch
 - 57 In doubt
 - 58 Backs of boats
 - 61 "Ick!"
 - 62 Andy Capp's wife
 - 63 Banned insecticide

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