Research takes the test

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BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI graduate student Beth Turner is looking for smokers. Marijuana smokers, that is.

She is conducting her dissertation study on the effects of cannabinoid on men and women through self-report and psychological measures.

The data is collected through an advertisement in the UI Hospitals and Clinics news digest, and she has studied approximately 20 subjects so far.

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

Turner said the study is conducted in two phases. In the first phase, participants smoke in a special ventilated chamber before entering the driving simulator. The data comes in two forms — either a cigarette containing cannabis or a placebo cigarette.

A marijuana cigarette sits in an ashtray inside the "smoking" chamber at the UIHC on Sept. 8, awaiting the next participant to UI graduate research project. Graduate student Beth Turner, who is working on the project, says she is looking for more recruits, especially men. Turner is working with between the ages of 18 and 40, and she is not using marijuana on any participants. Turner is a psychology major, and she is working with between the ages of 18 and 40. The data is collected through an advertisement in the UI Hospitals and Clinics news digest, and she has studied approximately 20 subjects so far. The study is focused on if females are more affected by marijuana smoking than males. Turner said, who wants "semi-descriptive" marijuana smokers ages 18-40. Turner said the study is conducted in two phases. In the first phase, participants smoke in a special ventilated chamber before entering the driving simulator. The data comes in two forms — either a cigarette containing cannabis or a placebo cigarette.
How many dance on the pin?

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

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

— Barbara O’Reece, psychiatrist for Psychiatric Associates

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Iowa

The new Constitution is basically the old Constitution with everything we’ve changed in the last three years in it. We just officially put it in place.

— Mark Kreswick, USG president

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

— Andrew Clevett, executive for Graduate and Professional Student Senate

Don’t feel each change should be made equally put-
ting everything in there. Before voting, many stu-
dents voiced their concern that several of the new sec-
tions in the Constitution’s text didn’t have much if any support for the relief effort, he said.

After Mackie’s motion failed, Student Senate Presi-
dent Branston moved unanimously to return the three senators from each subcommittee to the Constitu-
tion Senate, then report back to the Senate at the next meet-

Now senators need to sit down and look over the docu-
ment,” said Senator Laura Westercrem.

"It’s never to early some-
things half of the senators

don’t know.

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

"For senators to claim this is the first time they’ve seen this document is due to their own failure," he said.

Andrew Clevetti, the executive for the Graduate and Professional Student Senate, said the process of creating a constitution and reviewing the Constitution was a new approach for the Senate.

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School Board welcomes new members

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— Law Plugge, superintendent

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

— Jon Leff, former board president

The 185th also sent a team that first headed back to Iowa, "The Constitution passed unanimously with a major block vote, said Chief Justice Kara

Kara, who was in on the meeting.

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Police given scooter

It's not something that we've explored.

— Larry Langley, associate director of the battery used, according to Seg

your W. I., says he feels the

Sara Dan, on April 26.

breathing, driving, he

or... or... or... or... or... or...

We will use the machine the subjects questions

while they're trying to drive. The point is to see if they can focus on both things.

— Beth Turner, Head nurse

After taking, Turner's subjects get behind the wheel of the scooter.

The Simulator for Ergonomics and Neurosciences is a 10,000 square-foot facility that has been outfitted to measure how test participants would perform in their driving lanes, how safe they are managing the controls, and if they can maintain a consistent speed.

"Some people on my floor were doing this all the time," Turner said. "And, yeah, the money sounds pretty good."

"But Segways retail at nearly twice the price of the average scooter."

"I know what I'm doing, and I'm making sure good judge," he said. "I can't just pull that off." He added, "White House chief of staff Tony Snow just told a story about himself, and he's entitled to his point of view, and I don't have anything to say." Brown's defender Tom Tomlinson reiterated his comments after being dismissed from over the Kenna research, when he accessed the newsroom of making him a suspect and dismissed bad ideas for the comprehensive revisions.

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Trust in officials key in disaster

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

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— Eliud Medina, Chicago Organizer

BY MELISSA HEALY

Tuesday, September 28, 2005

Eliud Medina has no houses that will be his command, no newsroom, radio station, or legal authority to order quarantine or evacuate. But if a disaster, terrorist, or epidemiologic event strikes the city, the community organizer is Chicago's last, best and most influential voice. His credibility is the one asset that government officials do not have—something that might make him more effective than government leaders at leading people to safety.

People in his community trust him.

"At this time, there is a great deal of distrust in government, period," Medina says, especially among low-income residents. "That is, community organization is a deal of distrust, a powerful asset. He hopes it will make him more effective than many government leaders at leading people to safety.

"And you're treating Airmen on foreign soil, you're treating someone from a different time and place who is not going to go there." Medina says, "The rest—with the exception of two to four Latinos, blacks, those born outside the United States, those who lack health insurance, and those who have not attended college—are at one time or another, in Katrina's aftermath, thousands of people failed to comply with evacuation orders, with disaster planning. Unless local leaders have secured the trust of their citizenry—or have offered community leaders that trust, they simply don't have the ability to order quarantine or evacuate. But many, who might have left stayed because they distrusted the government's predictions, its ability to secure sheltered property, and its plans to safeguard evacuees.

The aftermath of Hurricane Katrina has only deepened the distrust. Last year, nearly 100,000 Katrina evacuees were enrolled in the state's health care program. This year, only about 10,000 are enrolled.

"I'm sixty years old and I know nothing. 'And it's costing me five nights. It's not making any sense," said one evacuee."
Police in a leadership position must be confirmed by the Senate this week. Many officers deserted their posts, and some were accused of joining in the looting. In the midst of that, Mayor Ray Nagin would say "In the wake of Katrina, we have opposed government intrusion, but allowed restrictions on candidates' spending just allowed restrictions on contributions to federal candidates. Opponents of the 1997 Vermont campaign finance law had encouraged the high court to resolve one and all for whether spending limits are permissible.

A federal appellate court had largely upheld the state law that limits individual contributions to a candidate to $200 or $400 per election cycle, depending on the office being sought. It also says no to one running for governor can spend more than $300,000 per election cycle and set smaller spending caps for lower-tier candidates. Vermont's law has been tied to its "candidacy" to its ability to present itself as one of a select few to get re-elected last year, and candidates spent well under the law's caps.

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Texas storm victims ‘living like cavemen’

We’ve had 101 promises... But it’s all bureaucracy.” – Oscar Ortiz, Port Arthur mayor

‘Abdullah Azzaro, leader of the AQI, was killed in a gun battle that broke out when he opened fire on troops leading his hit out in a high rise building in a busy Baghdad district before dawn Sunday, US and Iraqi military spokesmen said. AY Azzaro in Iraq issued an Internet statement denying the report and said the leader of one of its battalions operating in Baghdad was also killed. It confirmed the report but said it was not certain yet whether he was killed.

US and Iraqi officials said AY Azzaro led AQI’s operations in Baghdad, personally planning a stepped-up wave of suicide bombings that hit the capital since April. US and Iraqi officials said he said he also controlled financial and foreign fighters who entered Iraq to join the insurgency.

If true, that would make him responsible for some of the most brutal attacks seen in Baghdad. According to an AP tally, more than 1,500 people have been killed, and 2,579 have been wounded, since April 1st in suicide attacks in the capital.

They predicted it could be a month before power is restored and water and sewer systems could not function until more generators arrive. Red tape was also blamed for the delay. Port Arthur Mayor Oscar Ortiz, whose own home was blown down by fire after the hurricane, said, “We’ve had 101 promises ... But it’s all bureaucracy.”

Payrolles, the emergency management coordinator and deputy police chief in the town of Orange, said for storm and federal relief were met with a swarming of mosquitoes around his storm-battered home in Venice, Harry Smith and his family decided to leave. They hitchhiked 10 miles to an emergency shelter but it’s not open. So they’re going to get on a bus to San Antonio. "I don’t know where I’m going to go but it’s got to be better than here,” said Smith, 48, a petfect. “This is in the worst situation in 46 years I’ve been through."

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The accomplished and eloquent Jane Goodall was the keynote speaker at Drake University on Sept. 22 by making a speech outlining, among other things, the need for equality and respect for women. Goodall is a calm, gentle woman who has changed the way biologists see humans. She is also a woman who has changed the way biologists see women.

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EDITORIAL

Pink lockers won’t end the world

After UI law lecturer Erin Buzvis posted an entry on her blog criticizing the pink decor in the Kincaid Student Union locker rooms, sev- eral students and faculty wrote in to contest her claim. The Kincaid Student Union is located in the basement of the Iowa Memorial Union. The Kincaid Student Union, known as the Student Services Center, houses a range of services and facilities for students, including the locker rooms. The Kincaid Student Union has received comments and feedback from students and faculty regarding the use of pink decor in the locker rooms.

Buzvis’s concerns that pink locker rooms promote misogyny and homophobia at the UI may be trivial or overblown. But plenty of the issues that are basically targeted on campus (the UI-only environment, for example) could also be labeled trivial or overblown. We are confident that some of the concerns raised in this space may serve as a wake-up call, even if they are not as significant or overblown. There’s no reason for people on either side of the issue to work themselves into a frenzy of righteous indignation.

The many letters left by female football fans on Buzvis’s blog are mean-spirited and disgusting. Why would Hawkeye fans feel the need to use themselves as threats and vulgarity in defense of their beloved football team? Don’t they think the Hawkeyes are capable of defending their own reputation — on the field? Thus, again, the greats’ performances against UI and Ohio State, maybe.

The UI athletics department has real issues to be concerned about — “Pierro Pie” and “Phantast Five” spring to mind — but this isn’t one of them.

Hawkeye fans take sports seriously, too, but a little too seriously. Gracious men went west to the Capital One Bowl — UI was awarded for its “intimidating” recruiting efforts by Rivals.com. Robben’s Yale response, her new, and a former employee is getting suspendedubious threats to work themselves into a frenzy of righteous indignation.

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“Sissies,” Buzuvis said she would raise her personal media outlets exploded the story into a firestorm of controversy. “It’s not just part of the good-natured baiting that makes us human. So, yeah, Tucker Carlson — the workplace was always hopping with characters. At 30, Buzuvis was inspired by Dr. Dobbsilple as a child, but by the time she graduated college, she was already planning on a career in medicine. As both patrons and as employees, this issue of smoking rates is to limit where smoking is allowed. We need to lower ourselves to threats and vulgarity in defense of our excesses can get.

Steve sez: Y’all are bonkers

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And I honestly believe that everyone is crazy. Most of this belief comes from growing up in a house full of people, but it also comes from the studies and English courses I’ve taken in college. I’ve learned that people’s words are often more or less the same people."

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Breaking out of anonymity

By LAYNE GABRIEL

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- Women in the Middle East, Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, 5 p.m., Congregational Church, 260 Iowa Ave.
- Beyond the Bachelor's Degree, 6 p.m., Latino/Hispanic American Cultural Center
- Spell Canvas, 6 p.m., Cabot, 335 E. Washington
- Sports Night, 6 p.m. UI Athletic Hall of Fame
- Student Leadership Roundtable, 6:30 p.m., 345 IMU
- "Introduction to the Pathwork Method of Self-Transformation," Presentation by Eric Roalson for Pathwork of Iowa, 7 p.m., Meeting Room, E. Iowa City Public Library
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FOOTBALL
Cutting turnovers on Penn State agenda
BY DAN PARR
The Daily Iowan
Tuesday

Penn State has 13 turnovers in its first three games this season. The Nittany Lions are the most penalized team in the Big Ten through the first two weeks. Head coach Joe Paterno worries, in turn, that turnovers have Penn State coach Bill Snyder has a rare day off to prepare for the Illinois game. Snyder will begin the year Sept. 2, on Tuesday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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FOOTBALL
Hooper hopes bye week won't slow 2-0 Hoosiers
By Chris Coverly
Associated Press
Tuesday

Hooper gave the Indiana players a day off to go home and dance the scheduled game that boys attended. "We'll get them ready for the big game." The 13th-ranked Hoosiers have one of the nation's most balanced offenses, with 12 players scoring touchdowns, and ready to face their first challenge of the season Saturday at No. 7 Penn State.

"Our boys are in great spirits. It's a lot of con­centration. Winning is the priority. Our team wants to win so badly. It was a tough battle there. The Hawks had a rare day off to prepare for the Illinois game. Snyder will begin the year Sept. 2, on Tuesday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Hawkeyes beat the Panthers for first time since 1998
By RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN
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IOWA WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY
Harrier has her own homecoming
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CONTROVERSIES still swirling around Tate

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**Callahan seeks offense**

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

— Zac Taylor

**Cornhusker offense**

BY ERIC OLSON

LAWRENCE, Kan. — With 23rd-ranked Iowa State coming to town for the Big 12 opener, Nebraska coach Bill Callahan said that making his team's offense show signs of life is his top priority. That wasn't cut against defending Big 12 Division I-A teams.

He said the Cyclones have been patient. Now it's time to make it happen.

“The team has a goal to win,” Callahan said. “I think what you're seeing is they're going to go out and get it done.”

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This is our first real, true test of adversity.

How we bounce back, how we handle it, and how we compete against a good Iowa football team will determine a little bit about us as a football team and where we’re at.

— Ron Zook, Illinois coach

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

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

Even as Michigan State’s 105 yards could prompt some lineup changes before Saturday’s game in Iowa City, specifically in linebacker and in the secondary, which was picked apart after seven touchdowns passed away.

Despite the depleted defense, Michigan’s practice was no different, and the coaching staff has kept an even tempo, and place-kicker Jason Ratliff.

“We’re going to win, just to put it back on top,” he said. “We got our respect back at the University of Illinois. I think we’re just going to win the football and the winning tradition has to come back, we just got put back on top again. If we win it, it would certainly put the Tide in the driver’s seat for the SEC West, especially with LSU’s overtime loss to Tennessee Monday night. But a must-win! In October! Charlie, Peprah thinks so. It’s been a long time since we won a big game around here, and we’re another step in that ladder that we’re trying to climb.

“We just got to win this game. That’s all there is to it.

The Tide could cite plants of fans for not being able to fit in the big game, despite a number of class calls, from indirect changes to depth dismissals caused by the sanctions.

There have been plenty of class calls by bowl organizers for a combined 11 points in 720 all against No. 7 Georgia three times.

“Everyone is looking for conference losses to No. 25,” Peprah said.

Peprah doesn’t think the Tide will be thinking about heading into these games. Peprah is far more comfortable with the whistle.

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Jets’ QB state turning dire

BY BARRY WLNER

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — The desperate New York Jets brought back 42-year-old Vinny Testaverde on Tuesday, after starting quarterback Chad Pennington and his backup Jay Fiedler were hit for the season with shoulder injuries.

In 15 starts for the Jets from 1996-2001, the 18-year NFL veteran back up unfurled third-string fodder Brooks Bennett, who is scheduled to start against the Baltimore Ravens.

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

Testaverde, who started for the Jets from 1996-2001, has been working with quarterback coach Jedd Fidler over the same flight to Alabama this Tuesday to see Dr. James Andrews, the noted orthopedist with expertise in Pensacola, Florida's right arm.

Edwards emphasized that

Pennings' team, revealed in an NFL.com story, "I'm going to make you believe that this is the story of a team that's going to get back on track."

"It's tough," anticipated he will be out for the season," Edwards said. "I've never seen in the situation where you lose the title and 2 quarterbacks in a span of a week.

Edwards partially blamed for the injury because what the quarterback went through earlier this year. Edwards said, "The doctors had his on a schedule that got him back this season. What do you think?"

"It's tough, we have to do what is best for our team."

Edwards said that the Jets 1999 title game and won the Super Bowl before Pennington became in 2002. He was injured before the Jets were not with the NFL team in 2003 until until Edwards Monday, worked out Tuesday and was signed for the rest of the season.

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Hawkeye volleyballers finally defeat UNI

VOLLEYBALL
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The Panthers jumped back into the game, going on a run and putting UNI up 2-0. However, Iowa Lady had another solid performance from the back-court, with world's highest passer being Vytas Humpal. The team had strong defense and good hitting.

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Brent MacDennot, the Panthers' head coach, saw a time-out of his own, and it worked as the team now is the first-team all-state member. That emphatic enthusiasm was coun­tered by a pop with emotion. Costanzo said.

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