Groping for meaning in 9/11’s wake

BY CHRISTINA ERB

Two years ago, UI alum Michael Weinstock watched former foes pour from the World Trade Center towers, only a short distance from the front door of his apartment building.

For the 940 UI graduates — now an assistant district attorney in the investigations bureau in Manhattan, thousands of events of 9/11 haven’t faded.

“I wear a large pin, a big chunk of brass, and I keep remembering out of this,” he said. “It’s been more than I realized the scope of this event, and it’s a little larger than I originally believed.”

At 8 a.m., the first plane crashed into the north tower of the WTC.

Weinstock, a volunteer firefighter and emergency medical technician, caught a ride with an ambulance bound to the scene. While on route, the second plane crashed into the south tower.

“It was very graphic,” he said, recounting the tower’s twin scarps, despite the painful memories. The smoke was rolling into the sky.

Weinstock said he thought he was going to die when the second tower fell at 10:09 a.m., less than 15 minutes after he arrived on the scene.

“It was like a huge earthquake; the sound was unbelievable, deafening,” he said. “The way the building came crashing down was like a spaceship. Everyone just looked at each other and gasped and held their breath.”

He made it through the front of the building, just before shadows of metal, ash, and debris fell down on him.

New York City Firefighters

Flight: 12
Deaths: 384
Missing: 7
Alleged Links to 9/11: None

At 10:29 a.m., Flight 175 crashed into the south tower.

Weinstock was a volunteer firefighter in Rockville Centre, but he moved to New York shortly after. He has since been promoted to a criminal division attorney.

“With the South Tower falling, I knew this was going to be a monumental and overwhelming experience,” he said.

When the towers fell, he and his wife, Debra, were at home.

“We were audibly and visibly scared,” he said, “and at the same time, we were in disbelief. We thought it must be a bad dream. We immediately went to our window to see if this was something we could see.”

“We were shocked. It was the biggest moment of our lives, and everyone was running and screaming. It was another moment of shock,” he said.

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HONORS TO OPEN NEARLY ON TIME

BY INDIA MORROW

In the Sept. 11 issue of the Daily Iowan, it was reported that groups hoping to open the new Honors College for the fall semester had been delayed by more than a month. However, on Oct. 1, the first day of the semester, students were able to begin attending classes.

The new third floor will be dedicated to the Honors Program, with a library, television and lounge areas. The lounge will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

Bob Kirby, the Honors Program assistant director, and Alvin Johnson, director of the Honors College, were present to greet students. Kirby said the space was designed to be a community for Honors students to share ideas and discuss their work.

Sponsor Griffin, a senior who works with the Honors Program as the arts program coordinator, agreed. "The new building will allow us to do more things that we can't do now because Jefferson can't offer them because of the limited space." Kirby added, "Granted, the damage is only visible in the exterior, but to me, it really didn't happen."
**Police: DM ‘normal’ after 9/11**

**BY JOE NUGENT**

DEWEY, Neb. — Police operations here have returned to normal two years after the 9/11 terrorist attacks, but officers in Dewey and elsewhere remain on high alert.

"This is De Wey, and there may be some possibilities of a terror threat," said police Sgt. Tony Gehrke. However, he said, "potentially, just like anywhere else, in the U.S.

The heightened state of alert grew this week after the attacks began at Easy Place, 1151 Iowa Ave., six months after the attacks have device an investigation into the signs of a man and a woman who died Sept. 11.

When asked about reports of suspicious activity and people dealing with reports of suspicious persons or packages, Gehrke said, "We get requests, and we get requests, and when we get requests, we act on it.

In Department of Interior offices in other cities beyond the 9/11 attack, officers worked up for military duty, but Dewey has been busy, he said. Only two officers and one un-identified woman in his department are off-duty.

Budget cuts have prevented the city from hiring new police officers, and duties have been reorganized so other officers have been activated. Do not call Dewey police during investigative tests, he added.

"Suspicious," he said, indicates something is not right. He added, "We have not yet looked at what will be done in the case of soybeans and experts to speculate on what is the immediate cause and need to search for it.

"The potential of terrorism, he said, equations that there’s what a lot of people think it’s the worst of the worst.

Stewart Iverson, director of Iowa State Agriculture and Natural Resources, said police have been reorganized so officers can be activated.

"There’s a lot of money put into this," he said. "We want to make sure that gets back to Iowa.

Des Moines police Sgt. Brent Harris on Wednesday talks about department operations two years after the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. Police operations have returned to normal, he said.

"We’ve got a lot of people out there," he said. "We’ve got a lot of people out there, and we’ve got a lot of people out there."

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Iraqi leader wants troops gone

BY DAVID HOLLEY AND JEFFREY FLEISSMAN

BAGHDAD — An American military intelligence worker with the U.S. intelligence community, who was killed in a roadside bomb attack in Baghdad on Wednesday, was a member of a special team that was sent to Iraq to hunt down and kill top Iraqi leaders, U.S. officials said.

The official, whose name was withheld, was part of a team of American and Iraqi intelligence agents who were searching for a top Iraqi leader, a senior U.S. official said.

The team was searching for Abu Abdullah, a senior member of the Iraqi military, who is believed to be responsible for a series of car bomb attacks in Baghdad.

The team included four American military intelligence agents, two Iraqi military intelligence agents, and two Iraqi police officers.

The team was sent to Iraq after the American military said it had identified Abu Abdullah as a top target.

On Wednesday, the team was searching for Abu Abdullah when they were attacked by a roadside bomb.

The team was part of a larger operation to hunt down and kill top Iraqi leaders, the official said.

The team was also searching for other top Iraqi leaders, including Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, who is believed to be the leader of the al-Qaeda in Iraq group.

The operation was part of a larger effort by the American military to crack down on the insurgency in Iraq.

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'Osama,' on videotape, threatens more attacks

BY MOHAMAD BAZZI

An Arab satellite station aired footage Wednesday of Osama bin Laden walking among his top deputies through a rocky mountainside, both men carrying walking sticks and assault rifles slung over their shoulders.
The tape, broadcast on the Al Jazeera network, offered the first images of the Qaeda leader since he vanished from Afghanistan's Tora Bora region in December 2001. Men on horseback, two accompanying audiotapes threatened new attacks against Americans.

"This is a reminder that they continue to plot to attack us and to attack freedom," said Steven Schmidt, a senior researcher at the National Security Council.

President Bush, asked about the footage during a news briefing at the White House, said bin Laden's "propensity to show Al Qaeda walking on the AI has really been a rude reminder of the war in Afghanistan between Mghanistan and Pakistan, where he's still alive and serving as a rude reminder of the path of the Qaeda to outsmart the world's only superpower," said Bush.

"This is a message from Osama bin Laden," he said. "This is a messag..."
Remembrance means remembering the past and looking toward the future. Two years after 9/11, how have we changed, and where are we headed?

For those who lost family members, friends, co-workers, and neighbors in the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, it was a shock to the system. Not long enough to sort through their anger and grief. Too soon to overcome their sense of loss. For the rest of us, however, two years should be long enough to give perspective on the event. While our world will never be the same, it is our duty to evaluate the ways in which it has changed.

After the horrific attacks, many told us that 9/11 would unite us as a country. Two years later, few would repeat that claim. Indeed, if anything, we stand more divided than we were on that most tragic day. It is important to note what has happened, and what has not, in the two years since 9/11, and how that has led our country to change in this way.

On this day, for example, been asked to make sacrifices in the way that many of an expatriate. Although we have on foreign oil and gas. With the ability to stand up in Middle Eastern countries such as Israel, our symphathy with terrorists, we have been asked to reduce our fuel consumption. Neither the president nor members of Congress have made a public plan, that we are not, mass transportation, or drive fewer vehicles.

Similarly, we have not been asked to support President Bush announced earlier this week his intention to pull Congress to spend $17 billion for operations and relief in Iraq and Afghanistan, he made no mention of reducing his domestic tax cuts. We will, it appears, pass the cost of this war on to future generations instead of paying for it ourselves.

On the other hand, our leaders have taken several steps to address the threat of terrorism. Bush sent troops into Afghanistan with almost universal backing at home. The oppressive and inefficient Taliban regime soon fell, and the United States began the process of trying to dismantle the Qaeda terrorist network.

Sure, however, U.S. forces had killed more civilians in Afghanistan than the terrorists had killed in Iraq and New York, Washington, D.C., and our commitment to rebuilding the country diminished as we shifted our force to the holy contested war in Iraq. We now find ourselves all trapped there, with no stated goal, or timetable to rebuild the country and bring our troops home.

This is the state of American. Two years later. Today is not a day for pointing fingers or blame. It is a day for remembrance. But it should also be a day for reflection. These are the problems we will have before us. Even as we remember the past, we must look ahead to the future to find solutions.

In the end, there are things we can do to help our country move forward. But there are also things we cannot do. The important things are not to forget what happened on that day, but to learn from it, to change, and to move on.

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Local residents, students recall a horrific September day

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Students mull groups for lobbying

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an association loses, it's a hard thing for students to get involved," said Melissa Ungert, the legislative director of the Associated Students of University of Colorado at Boulder. Right now, financial considerations are holding some groups in the area. Students at Colorado schools who are currently fighting the association cessate between 8 and 9 a.m. as a way to help the Colorado-Student Association.

Representation from different universities and - including the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa - attended a meeting in Des Moines last spring to discuss the formation of an Iowa Student Association. The group would take place in late September or early October.

"We think we have more influence," said UI Student Government President Morgan Weymayer. "We would bring all of the students together to have one message - and there would be continuity from year to year."

An Iowa Student Association might help, but students should not expect dramatic results, according to USU President Nate Green.

Robert Donahue, a member of the state board of Regents, agreed that the group would simply build an "institutional memory." He said that anything that brings in more support for students in any way is a good thing.

Students in other state points to the fact that other universities and groups have achieved.

On Oct. 28, 2001, the salaried legis-

lators were able to delay the elim-

nation of the state's student association. The measure would have charged students an additional $4.60 each year.

"Students worked really hard to educate legislators," Ungert said. "They actually delayed the vote this year so that students could learn about it."

The Oregon association also helped students lobby to introduce $15 million in funding for a student children's grant. Students mailed more than 500 letters and between 6,000 and 8,000 postcards to law-

makers during the legislative ses-

sion. In Colorado, students and their lobbyists opposed efforts by the University of Colorado to gain "concession rights," which would allow the university to raise fees by much as 25 percent per semester.

"The governor shut down the bill because student through the Colorado-Student Association," said Donahue. "At the beginning of the University of Colorado-Denver's Student Government, according to such an organization, student lobbying efforts would not likely change much. Weymayer said that the amount of students to bring to the legislature decision on student dollars were aware of the "what lies ahead" during "action days" and work toward "organizing a lobby to get students Florida and other states." "I think a lot of the effort is in the message we're putting out," Weymayer said. "If legislation doesn't bear about student issues, there isn't much of a story for the media."
Iowa, ISU items flying off the shelves

By Jason Brummond

With the big game just days away, many Styx will be looking for a way to show support for their team. The most traditional approach is to attend the Iowa/Iowa State football game this Saturday. The Iowa State Cyclones are the home team this weekend. The Hawkeyes have some big games this week, including Michigan, Ohio State, and Purdue. In the face of many Iowa football games, local and non-local shops have been reporting sales to support our local team. But the battle for the Cy-Hawk Trophy this season is anything but over.

On Campus, Stadium and Cedar Rapids have reported huge increases this week, as well as the next game for the Cy-Hawk Trophy this season. The 2009 Iowa/Iowa State football game will take place on Saturday, November 15th. The game will be played in Iowa City, with kickoff scheduled for 7:00 p.m. The Cyclones are the visiting team this weekend.

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Kicking out all the old records

By Brian Tippett

A handful of Hawkeyes fans began their search for Kinnick Stadium at half-time in the Iowa/Iowa State football game. This year, they are ready to return to their tailgating spots and enjoy the game. With a 24-7 half-time kickoff, it seemed like the Hawkeyes had finally won. They had ended the streak that left us with a taste in the mouths of Iowa football fans for years. But quarterback Steven Wicks and the Cyclones had other plans.

Twenty-nine straight second-half points and Iowa had Iowa State 20-31 victory and put the Black and Gold in a state of disbelief. But the game was not over. By the end of the game, it was turned into the only "L" in the windshield, proving the perfect record. The "L" of Iowa State left Iowa in another year — the next game for the Cy-Hawk Trophy is yet to be decided.

"Some States can't even find a new row, our home coach Kirk Ferentz said. "That just means we've had bad football teams, pretty good football teams, but we weren't good enough to beat them. It's a good thing we got the credit they gave to them. They deserve it."

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Both of the schools' stadiums, Kinnick Stadium and Jack Trice Stadium, are home to the teams. The Iowa Hawkeyes are 1-4-4 at home in the Hawkeyes' backs. The Iowa State Cyclones are 2-0-2 at home in the Cyclones' backs. This is a game between the two teams and their fans. It's a game because we're going to win the Cy-Hawk Trophy, Ferentz said. No player on the 2009 Iowa football team or Iowa State football team has been able to bring home the Cy-Hawk Trophy since 1999.

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Hunting for Gold

FORMER IOWA WRESTLER AND CURRENT ASSISTANT COACH JOE WILLIAMS GOES FOR AN ELUSIVE WORLD FREESTYLE TITLE

BY ALL NOLL

The former Iowa wrestler Joe Williams raised his arm in victory after winning his third NCAA title in this year's meet. Williams will compete for a World Freestyle title this weekend in New York.

Joe Williams knows he's the best 143-pound freestyle wrestler in the country. On Friday, he'll finally get a chance to prove he's the best in the world. Two years after finishing in third place at the World Freestyle Championships, the former Iowa wrestler and current Hawkeye assistant coach hopes to win his first world title at this week's freestyle tournament in New York City.

"I've been a fan of wrestling, so I know what the competition can do," he said. "I've worked with these guys, and I've been able to help them." Williams' desire to average the loss to Saito has been fueled by a two-year postponement. The World Championships were canceled in 2001 and 2002, and the United States elected not to attend the 2001 championships because of safety issues with the host site in Tehran, Iran.

The rematch with Raisman-Saito will be one of the marquee matches of the tournament. Saito has won eight world titles, and he was an Olympic champion in 1996. He beat Williams in 2001 after officials reviewed the match and determined Williams had stepped out of bounds to give Saito the come-from-behind victory.

Williams said the experience will help him in his pursuit of an Olympic medal. He has been training with his former coach Dan Gable - will make the trip to New York, and Williams' former coach Dan Gable - will make the trip as well. Williams' goal is to show the world he's the best in the world, just like he was for the four-time NCAA champion.

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Rivalry win aids recruiting

BY CHUCK SCHOFNFFER

AMES, Iowa — If Iowa State was ever going to succeed in football, coach Dan McCarney has to have had to find kickers and punter from within the state. But he has also been looking for work since the 15 straight victories by the Cyclones over the Raiders. Nedney and punter Craig Hentrich combined to make all the field goals in the game over the past two days, starting with Brett Conway on Tuesday foll­owed by Neil Rackers on Wednesday morning. Anderson said he will do what the Titans ask. He also wouldn’t mind handling kickoffs again, something he did between 1996 and 2000 when Al Del Greco was the kicker. "It would be nice to get it back again," Hentrich said.

The Titans had nobody else on the roster who could punt or handle kickoffs before making a replacement missed a field goal Thursday. The Titans would need to find a kicker because of their lack of success on special teams. "It’s important to find a veteran kicker who has made all the kicks and been in all of the situations," general manager Floyd Buss said. "We feel like Gary is the best available kicker and that we couldn’t afford to delay getting the kick playing with the number of games in this league that come down to a final kick.”

The 44-year-old Anderson has been looking for work since the end of last season when he fin­ished up with Minnesota.

The Vikings had tried to find a replacement for Anderson but brought him back when his replacement missed a field goal in both two points in the second­week.

Anderson has 2,235 points in his career. He was 18-of-23 last season, and made a 53-yard field goal to beat Miami in December. But Anderson was just 3-of-6 between 40 and 49 yards.

He was the last of three kickers to audition for the Titans during the past two days, starting with Brett Conway on Tuesday fol­lowed by Neil Rackers on Wednesday morning. Anderson was the top pick after­noon following practice.

Coach Jeff Fisher said both Conway and Rackers kicked well. But Anderson has the expe­rience the Titans want as they try to return to the Super Bowl for the first time since 2000.

Iowa now gets its share of its­tate players. Three of the Hawkeyes starting offensive linemen are from the state, including tackle Robert Gallery, a likely first-round pick in next year’s NFL draft.

But in recent years, McCar­ney has been able to sign Iowa players such as Tyson Smith, LaVelle Hawkins, Ben Leber, Todd Blythe, Milan Moses and Aaron Brazil, a true freshman who started at offensive guard.

"Being able to have two Iowa players has really helped them," recruiting assistant Tom Lanning said. "I know it did a year ago. They signed four of the top six players in the state. The last recruiting season, they won the in-state battle."
MLB ROUNDPUP

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Pitcher Johan Maris­co hit a grand-slam home run in the seventh inning, and the Montreal Expos over­came a four-run deficit to win the final game in the Chicago Cubs 8-4 on Wednesday.

Chicago was ahead 4-0 behind Matt Clement, who took a no-hitter into the sixth inning.

Clement walked his first batter in the inning and was replaced by Mark Gubicza, who gave up two runs and four hits. Orlando Cabrera fol­lowed with an RBI single off Dave Veres.

Edy Chavez opened the eighth with a single off Matt Krouse and scored a run.

Kyle Farnsworth (8-2) relieved, and Cabrera headed to first base unassisted as the tag to Cabrera reached.

Yankees 15, Tigers 5

DETROIT (AP) — Johnny Damon hit a grand slam and drove in a season-high seven runs, and the New York Yankees over­came a two-run deficit against the Detroit Tigers on Wednesday.

Hokei Matsui homered and drove in three runs and Nick Johnson also homered, but made three of the Yankees’ defense errors. New York won 25-21 games three of Boston in the AL East.

North Jays 6, Devil Rays 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Vernon Wells and Carlos Delgado each drove in four runs, and the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 6-5 on Wednesday night.

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Red Sox 6, Orioles 5

Baltimore (AP) — Pedro Martinez allowed three hits over nine innings, and Kevin Millar hit a three-run homer in the seventh and struck out nine. He gave up runs to the Red Sox. Martinez (12-4) struck out nine and walked two. He gave up runs to the Red Sox.

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Astros 3, Brewers 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Craig Biggio broke up the 1-1 tie with a two-run triple off Jeromy Burnitz in the seventh inning, and Jody Gerut and Matt Stairs added solo home runs.

Royals 5, Indians 7

CORNWALL, Ohio (AP) — Ronny Bingham hit a two-run double off B. J. Surhoff in the seventh inning, and the Cleveland Indians won 5-3 over the Kansas City Royals.

Smokers beat the Kansas City Royals to drive by a pair.

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — Albert Pujols drove in three runs and reached base three times as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Colorado Rockies 10-2 Wednesday night.

Swanson hit a two-run home run off Andy MacPhail in the first inning.

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Mets, other teams commemorate 9/11

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BY JOSH DUBOW
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Western Illinois (no line) at No. 12 LSU

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after last year's drubbing ... NEBRASKA 26-10.

Miami Florida (no line) at No. 10 Florida

Gators need breather after

1st round 26-0 Wake Forest

Demon Deacons have their

highest ranking 1979... WAKE FOREST 27-25.

No. 23 Iowa (eleven 3 at Iowa

Hawkeyes look to average only

regular season losses from last year ... IOWA 31-20.

Michigan/Notre Dame rivalry

No. 15 Notre Dame (plus 10) at No. 5 Michigan

Wolverines have too much tal-
... "I'll go... "MGICHIGAN 27-10.

Arkansas (plus 13) at No. 6 Texas

Rivals renewed in regular
season for first time since '91... TEXAS 31-26.

Michigan/Notre Dame rivalry

University of Iowa (no line) at No. 7 Kansas State

Wildcats won't miss injured
QB Quinn Hillsman ... KANSAS STATE 43-5.

No. 25 South Carolina (plus 14) at No. 8 Georgia

Gamecocks look for a second-
straight shutout ... GEORGIA 27-17.

Washington State (plus 4 7) at No. 17 Concord

Bobbo look for second-straight
win against Pac-10 ... COLO-
ORAGE 24-17.

Penn State (plus 9 12) at No. 19 Nebraska

Cornhuskers out for revenge

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Vikings WR Mike Williams
... "I'll go... "MINNESOTA 34-31.

East Carolina (plus 40 1/2) at No. 2 Ohio State

Hurricanes look for a second-
straight shutout ... East Carolina 17-10.

No. 24 N.C. State (no line) at No. 3 Ohio State

Minnesota's 2-2-2 top-10
... "I'll go... "OHIO STATE 27-17.

Dayton (plus 21 1/2) at No. 4

Tigers WR Mike Williams
... "I'll go... "OHIO 37-14.

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The Citadel (plus 29 1/2) at No. 11 Pittsburgh

Panthers' high-powered
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Clarett suspended

BY RUSTY MILLER

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Maurice Clarett was suspended Monday by the Ohio State football coach for violating team rules and for not being a part of the team, according to a team statement.

Clarett was not available for comment.

"This is a sad day," Ohio State Athletic Director Lisa Byrd said in the statement. "We have been working with Maurice through the off-season and have tried to help him make the right decisions. But we cannot allow this type of behavior to continue."

Clarett, a junior running back, legally owns two cars and was involved in a traffic accident on Oct. 18 when his vehicle struck a parked car. He was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol.

"We are deeply disappointed in this decision," Byrd said. "It is a dark day for the Buckeyes and the school. We have been working hard to help Maurice make the right decisions, and now we must move forward."
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Big, unthinkable tragedies happen. Now, instead of keeping that and developing hatred or sense of revenge, instead of that, think long-term. The negative event, try to transform into a source of inner happiness.

— The Daily Iowan
A lover's spat ensues as a couple lounges on a hotel balcony at sunset. "My dear, I should love to chop your head off with an ax," the man declares with eyebrows arched upon his curled, redened face.

"And it wasn't but a moment ago that they were locked in a cherri-sweet, newlywed fashion," director Ron Clark said with a sparkle in his eye.

Ron Clark and Jody Hovland found themselves in the early 90's without a stage to call home. The two, newly married, felt that creating a theater company seemed like a great means to an end — thus, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St.

"It was very important to us both to keep on working," Hovland said. "To have any control over our artistic career is very rare for an actor." Riverside enjoys "one of the smartest, most-educated audiences in the country," Clark said, given the proximity of such an array of artistic and theatrical establishments. However, that's not to say that the demographics of playgoers are akin to that of Iowa City — most audience members are in their 40s or 50s.

And that, to say the least, baffles Clark.

"We're missing the frequency of people in their 20s and 30s," he said. "We always try to be accessible and writing to students who come — once we get you in the door, you'll come back."

And once they see \textit{Private Lives}, they most certainly will. The two-hour, two-act production is a witty and humorous look into the love lives of two newlyweds. "Everything is simply grand, however, until the man declares with eyebrows arched upon his curled, redened face."

"Near hysteria ensues when, following a particularly hasty scheme, hurry to Paris on the midnight train. Hot hysteria ensues when, following a particularly hasty scheme, hurry to Paris on the midnight train."

"Elitie!" he exclaimed, as he proceeded to hike his pants above his knees.

"Elyot!" his wife shrieks.

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Wouldn't it be nice ...

BY RICHARD SHIRK
THE DAILY IOWAN

For a groups band anywhere, harmonies and notes are more important than distortion pedals, and the Beach Boys are always going to be higher on the rock 'n roll totem pole than Bruce Springsteen, the Ramones, or Chuck Berry.

The Essex Green is one such band. It will appear tonight at Gabe's with a new album, Long Goodbye (Mercury) and a full band.

The aesthetic was made into a music industry gold mine by the Beach Boys. The group's first hit, Surfin' Safari, was built around a common love for surfboard designs, and physically based in an Austin, Ga., surfshop, the Bill once housed an impressive microphone membership of each band as Apple (in stereo), Obie Trice Control, Bill Power, the Essex Green, the Meters, and Neutral Milk Band. While the Elephant Six officially announced its demise in October 2002, the Essex Green's Essex 1999 bubble, Everything in Green, was one of the many high-points of the collection.

And with Long Goodbye, the band's latest studio album, the Essex Green has moved beyond. Although it may not be the Ram­ mond Chandler concept album the title suggests, it is a progression. If Everything in Green sounded like...

SAVAGE

The Essex Green

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The Essex Green is joined tonight by Head of Fever, which boasts members of Bright Eyes and other Soda Creek Records bands.

Long Goodbye, the group still hasn't outright the whispers that made Elephant Six bands sound as if they were emerging on some never-ending spring

time parade. And anywhere Brian Williams


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Local Women's Music Festival

In its 10th year, the Women's Music Festival has provided the "groove and insight" for the "groove and insight" for the "groove of women's voices and bodies," said festival volunteer Kelly Coval.

"We're excited to see the volume of the "groove and insight" for the "groove of women's voices and bodies," said festival volunteer Kelly Coval.

"We're excited to see the number of women coming to the festival this year," said Coval. "It's great to see the diversity in the music, from traditional folk to experimental electronic."
Le Divorce proves
Splitsville no
laughing matter

An effort to satirize American and French social attitudes gets lost in the film starring Kate Hudson, Naomi Watts, and a bevy of other stars.

These types of farces were popular in the 1950s and '60s — sophisticated people falling in love, eating fancy foods, wearing stylish clothes, and getting involved in sh-aw-shy situations. Well, you're right; Le Divorce is a little bit like that. But it's also a little like many other things — too many other things.

This is an uneven, chaotic mess of a movie. Let me attempt to briefly give you a general sketch of the plot. Naomi Watts plays Bella, a pregnant American woman living in Paris. Her French husband, Charles-Heiri de Perrier (Melvil Poupaud), decides to leave her because he has become smitten with a Russian woman named Magda. Isabel Walker (Kate Hudson), Bella's sister, flies in from America just as the marriage falls apart. While helping her sister cope during this troubling time, Isabel also figures it might be fun to have an affair with Charles' uncle, Edgar (Thierry Lhermitte).

All of these flaws might be interesting if the story (or, rather, the jumble of small vignettes) were funny or engaging. However, minimal laughs are to be had at Le Divorce, and none of the slow-paced performances add up to much.

To be frank, it's all quite boring and unsatisfying. I was really surprised that director James Ivory and producer Ismail Merchant were at the helm of this production. Merchant/Ivory films (such as Hairstos End [1991] and The Remains of the Day [1993]) are frequently some of the cleverest movies of their respective years. Le Divorce, on the other hand, plays more like a TV soap opera than a piece of high art. Before we close, let me point out that fans of Comedy Central's ingeniously clever "Freaks and Geeks" may recognize Thomas Lennon. The filmmakers seem to have shot themselves in the foot by casting him in the picture. Though, Every time the actor appeared on screen, I kept thinking about how hilarious he is on TV and how apparent the film's lack of energy was.

Naomi Watts and Kate Hudson star as American sisters living in Paris in the comedy Le Divorce.
Gamboling among the bare facts

I woke up late for school, and in my half-conscious state, grabbed my backpack and ran out the door.

Spraying a brick wall, I arrived just in time as class was beginning. As I opened the door, the teacher and every student turned toward me, and unaminously began to laugh. In horror, I looked down to find that is my hairy, all over body had stuck to the sticky red saltines I was standing in front of as I was eating. I maxed and was standing in front of a room of only ten, red, and 11 e peelS.

ABC acquired historic 9/11 footage.

ABC News obtained what is believed to be the only known image footage of both towers on that day from a TV news auction center, and is expected to begin airing footage of the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

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Under the influence of an obscure mix tape

BY ALICEA VAN WINKLE

He is armed with a guitar and songs that speak to any from the heart.

His name is Mason Jennings and if you combined all of his whole-heart songs, you might find the perfect pop song.

"I think the perfect love song is always just a song about something to strive for," he said. "Maybe if you string all my songs together on the day I'm maybe the closest to it.

The 28-year-old singer-songwriter based in the mounds can write songs about anything. He's written songs about Bob Dylan and Nick Drake. Jennings, however, is reluctant to make such comparisons.

"Those are people who are aging at 1 when I write. They're just trying to hold my own with just trying to hold my own with a little bit of that," he said.

He has hit stages in Australia and Europe. In 2005, he went to the Minnesota Vikings game in Minnesota, as a Minnesota Vikings fan. He went to the Minnesota, he heard for best national guard, he went on tour with that. He went on tour with that and then went on tour with that and then went on tour with that and then went on tour with that.

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- The Band, David Hawk, Green Room, 9 p.m., $5
- Big Wobler Radio, Friday Night Concert, 9 p.m., $5
- The Belvederes, organ, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free
- Winnipeg, East 16, $10

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