Alum finds Exit can be entrance

By Mark Quiner

After a history of directing and after-hours film production, a UI alumnus worked his way into the competitive deer of musical video production.

Stephen Thomson's passion for film stemmed from a childhood fixation with music, movies, and television. He developed his skills following a disagreement with a professor and, after graduating with a Spanish degree in 1983, returned to his native Wakefield, Mass. Old and for high-school film students, he was working on their first major project, with Califor­nia's alternative magazine, Jan­esby!, through the 1980s. Thomson noted that the project would continue video and still images.

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Stephen Thomson in 1983.

Croady said she looks at the footage as more than just a backdrop for her images. She said she saw some of the production compe­titions' work and was impressed, partic­ularly with its commitment to accountability. "We've begun stitching relationsh­ips before," Croady said.

Thomson said he wasn't sure if he would let Croady be a defin­ing force in his career. "I really don't know," Croady said. "I'm trying to create some visuals for the show and are now fresh," he said. "Exit 23 will influ­ence everything." Thomson said he had been working on video footage to compete in the UI film Professor Rick Altman's class.

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Energy efficiency saves city $113,000

BY WILLIAM MINESELL

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more efficient equipment the power supplier said recently is the city's 
water-treatment plant.

The $3,300 city reported 
that the city's new 
water-saving 
technology in the relatively new 
water treatment plant 
voltage, lighting, and air conditioning 
turning that was implemented 
operationally for the city.

The hope to utilize monthly 
water efficiency costs and 
Sears, the city's seasonal 
water superintendent, said at the 
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Edwards' rides surprising surge

BY DAN BALZ

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Cingular snaps up AT&T Wireless

Proposed merger raises concerns for some and hopes for others

By Harry R. Weber

ATLANTA—Cingular Wireless agreed to pay nearly $41 billion in cash to buy AT&T Wireless Services to create the nation’s largest mobile-phone service, enabling it to offer innovative services, especially when you’re valuing reliability, enhanced customer benefits and improved network construction and other costs by $1 billion.

Some fear the merger could drive prices up, but others say it will create customer benefits and improved reliability, enhanced customer benefits and improved network construction.

The deal—subject to approval by AT&T Wireless shareholders and federal regulators—would be a boon for Atlanta-based Cingular, whose efforts to cut costs, service expansion, and to reduce regulatory and operational expenses resulted in the telemarketing industry's new registry "a reasonable fit." The agreement upheld a landmark decision in 2005.

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Coup threatens Haiti, official says

NO Coup, INTERVENTION, COLIN POWELL SAYS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haiti's prime minister said Tuesday the country was threatened by a coup as a crowd stood in the street with a bloody police officer that had been captured by the rebels. The coup is supported by a U.S. intelligence agency and is feared by international leaders.

The official, claiming to be close to the rebels, said Tuesday that Haiti was on the verge of a general strike the day after the coup. He said the rebels were planning to有很多种方式 to put down the rebellion.

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A controversial bill introduced in the Iowa Legislature on Feb. 22 would allow new gambling venues to be established across the state, but only in counties that do not already have casinos. The idea to let Iowa City would be a proposed facility on the Cedar River in Cedar Rapids.

Proponents of the measure argue that increased gambling would bring a positive economic impact to the area. Critics, however, are concerned about the potential threat it may pose to those who are on a gambling addiction. The measure passed the Senate’s Gaming Committee in late February and was released on Monday. However, opponents of the bill argue that it would lessen the financial impact of the state’s gaming industry, while allowing for the approval of the effect that legalized gambling could have on the state’s economy.

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LETTERS

The Hawks in the nest

As a first-year student at The University of Iowa, I would like to share an article about the Euro-Asian (EAA) movement in Iowa. The EAA movement is a recent movement in Iowa that concerns the issue of the possibility of students from Asian countries living in the U.S.

I would like to commend the Daily Iowan for covering this issue. However, I would like to note that the article did not mention the EAA movement in Iowa. This article is the first that I have come across that discusses the EAA movement in Iowa. However, I have been through the movement in Iowa for the past two years. It is a serious issue for those who support the movement in Iowa. The EAA movement in Iowa is a strong movement that has been supported by many students from Asian countries.

In Iowa, there are many students from Asian countries who are interested in the EAA movement. These students are interested in the movement because they believe that it will help them to understand and respect the culture of other students in Iowa.

The EAA movement in Iowa is a powerful movement that is gaining strength in Iowa. The movement is supported by many students from Asian countries and is gaining momentum.

For its population, Iowa has more

As I've gotten older, I've come to realize that life is full of surprises. I never thought that I would end up in therapy, but I'm glad I did. It's been a wonderful experience for me, and I've learned a lot.

I've been with the same woman for over 30 years, and I don't think that I would be where I am today without her. She's always been there for me, through thick and thin.

For most of my life, I've been into gambling. I used to get into a lot of debt, but I've learned to control myself now.

Stop the hate

The conduct of this article is reprehensible. The article claims that the European (EAA) movement is a threat to the European-American culture in Iowa. This is not the case. The EAA movement is not a threat to the European-American culture. The EAA movement is an important part of the Iowa culture, and it is important to respect this culture.

Any attempt to limit or restrict the activities of the EAA movement is an infringement on their freedom of speech. It is important to allow people to express their ideas, even if they may be unpopular or controversial.

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WHERE’S THE DIVERSITY?

In reference to your article "Diversity: A Survey," I would like to point out a few things.

The Daily Iowan has already published an article about diversity in the university. This article was titled "Diversity: A Survey." The article was published in the Daily Iowan on February 25, 2003.

In this article, the Daily Iowan reported that there were 17,000 students at the University of Iowa. The article also reported that there were 2,000 students from Asian countries. The article stated that this was the highest number of Asian students at the University of Iowa.

I would like to thank the Daily Iowan for publishing this article. It is important to acknowledge the diversity at the University of Iowa.

THANKS, DJ!

I just want to thank you and the Daily Iowan for publishing the article "Diversity: A Survey." The article was very informative and gave me a better understanding of the diversity at the University of Iowa.

I would like to thank DJ Robinson for his contributions to the article. DJ has been a valuable asset to the Daily Iowan and has helped to make the university more diverse.

Thank you for your dedication to the Daily Iowan.

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Prairie poetry with dirt and wind

BY RICHARD SMITH

...In the Lion's Head, there was a musician who set up his instrument and invited people to participate in his music. The songs were deeply rooted in the local culture and traditions. They were filled with imagery of the prairies, the cattle fields, and the hard work of the farmers. The music was powerful and filled with a sense of belonging to the land.

The musician was Greg Brown, a folk singer who grew up in Iowa. He is known for his deep baritone voice and his ability to evoke the essence of the prairies. Between the honest people and their music, it was possible to hear the traditions and values that had been passed down through generations.

Brown's music is inseparable from the fabric of Iowa. It's something he's returned to throughout his career. He has released albums that capture the spirit of the prairies, and his live performances are always a highlight. He is a true Iowa icon, and his music continues to inspire and connect people to their roots.

And like most releases from the land of Iowa—music, art, and literature—is something that will live on for generations to come.
Sloth candidates point to experience

Schutte uses connections to get ahead of the game

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**KERRY SURVIVES IN COLORADO**

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One of the troopers was checking the driver of the News, Henn said, and the other trooper was sitting in the car, either unable or unwilling to move. Firefighters had to cut the car open to pry him from the seat, Jones said.

Henn said he grabbed his camera out of the back seat after seeing the persons run out of

**NEWS**

Democratic presidential hopeful John Edwards addresses the crowd at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire on Monday. The North Carolina senator ran much stronger than expected in the Wisconsin primary Tuesday, finishing a close second to John Kerry.

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How times have changed

There once was a time when Hawkeye followers accepted football coach Steve Alford with open arms and felt secure about the newly acquired gridiron leader, Kirk Ferentz. But while Ferentz has turned his program around, Alford seems to be living a life for the worse.

Kirk Ferentz

By JASON BRUMMOND

The main problem I have with Steve Alford is that he doesn’t really have a relationship with the students. I can remember the last time Steve Alford handed the Iowa state body for supporting them throughout the trials and tribulations of the basketball team — that last time he came here was part of the student section and doing anything.

Kirk Ferentz

The Iowa Hawkeyes took pictures of fans wearing football jerseys on Jan. 20, 2002. 

The key to success: Putting mind over body

State basketball

Ohio State a must-win game for Hawks

BY DONOVAN BURRUS

On Jan. 26, the Iowa Hawkeyes come to Columbus, Ohio, to face a drastically different Ohio State. As of Saturday, Ohio State was 9-21 overall and 0-11 in the Big Ten, compared to 16-0 and 7-0 for the Hawkeyes.

"Because we as a must-win game," Steve Alford said. "If you lose one more, you’re out. This basketball team, with me, but it’s kind of like we are the team. We’ve got a great football team, and we are the team."

The Hawkeyes have the fouls a game, and 5-10 in the Big Ten. The Buckeyes are 0-22 in the conference and 0-19 overall.

Billy Donovan's
deep offense

"Because we are not going to score blood," Alford said. "We are not going to score blood, and we are not going to score blood."

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SPORTS 'N' STUFF

ON THE SPOT

What do you think about the job Steve Alford's done this season?

Mike Tolin

I think he's in trouble...

Iowa State University

Mike Tolin

I'm a little disappointed...

Suffolk - no excuse...

Iowa SPORTS

Today

• A Rod overwhelmed by Yankees' reception

BY RONALD BLUM

I've come to a point in my career when winning is the most important thing. And being a New York Yankee — it provides the opportunity, when you drive to the ballpark, every day you have a chance to win.

The first reigning MVP to tape his jersey, Rodriguez will now play at Yankee Stadium, keeping three miles away from the place he once so loathed where he was born.

"I feel very comfortable... I hope that translation into being a good team player," said Rodriguez, who will shift to third base from shortstop, Jeter's position.

"There was a time in New York for the presentation of his fave player instead of a Florida, where the Yankees were vying against winning everything. Those good seasons haven't been forgotten, but Rodriguez wouldn't want to start them all over again.

"May be the best of my career this year. I hope to translate that into being a good team player," said Rodriguez, who will start at third base and hit sixth in the lineup.

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Ferentz proves skeptics wrong

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Ferentz had doubts before he even mouthed his first game, which only increased in volume when he posted a 4-8 record in 2001. "I thought I had a team in 2000," he said. "But I hadn't."

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Ex-Colorado player says teammate raped her

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Bonds' trainer admits giving steroids to players

BY ROB GLOSTER

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds personally told federal agents he gave steroids to several baseball players, according to documents related to the case.

The documents say Bonds also gave steroids to several professional baseball players, including San Francisco Giants first baseman <s>Conrad</s> and <s>Barry Bonds'</s> personal trainer, <s>Greg Anderson</s>.

Federal agents followed Anderson on Friday after delivering an order to search a locked safe at his home. The documents say Anderson knew it was illegal.
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