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The parents of an activist killed trying to defend a Palestinian home, and the Palestinians she tried to help, speak out

BY DANIELLE SITTRATON-COULTER

Sarah Nasrallah, a Palestinian woman whose home was destroyed in the Gaza Strip, spoke to a standing-room crowd in the Iowa City Public Library on Monday night. In her talk in Cynthia Corrie, the mother of Rachel Corrie, who died defending Nasrallah’s home, Nasrallah is traveling around the United States with her husband, Nadim, and Cynthia and Craig Corrie, speaking about Rachel Corrie’s death.

Carrying on the fight

BY PATRICK DAVIS

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BY TRACY FINCH

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UI OMBUDSPERSON

UI picks new ombudsperson

BY MARK BOWSDON

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Prowling for open doors

BY PATRICK DAVIS

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OPENING DOORS

of state's regulator PATRICK DAVIS finds the doors and entry points to the earth's atmosphere poses unique challenges that require a creative approach.

Look for this feature in the Iowa Times and Find it on our homepage.

As I have grown accustomed to going to sleep at 2 a.m., because of my brand new 60,000-year-old, 80-in. flat-screen television, my biggest concern is how to get to my bed without tripping over the wires. I have thought about buying a floor-length robe, just to run faster and not cause a fire.

by Patrick Davis

OFFENSIVE LOOK

Cook got his law degree by being known for more than blocking sleds.

C O L L E G E

COOL KILLER

This man who pleaded guilty in the BTK serial killer case calls me. 

B Y H O P E VEN

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court struggled in a pair of 6-4 rulings Monday to define the reach of Mondale v. Jones and continue to state or local governments on how to handle their dispute with the high court. The justices said in a unanimous ruling that the Ten Commandments should be officially displayed in the Ten Commandments should be removed from the Ten Commandments courthouse.

by Hope Van

HIV DAY

The state has no reason to make Mississippi’s anti-HIV testing law.

by Patrick Davis

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**Pool OFFING**

Iowa City resident Lake Young made a quick flip off the diving board at the City Park post on Monday afternoon. Temperatures have reached the upper 90s in Iowa City during a week-long heat wave.

**UI plays down HIV day**

**By Dena Schwenk**

Because of a lack of personal and attempts to maintain privacy, UI health officials and University of Iowa officials decided on Saturday, August 22, not to release any information about two UI students who were charged with first-degree sexual assault.

Two UI students entered a case on August 22, 2003, in the Iowa District Court for Iowa County, according to court records.

UI officials said they decided not to release any information about the case due to a lack of evidence and the potential for the case to be taken to court.

The two students were questioned by police and released without charges.

UI spokesman Jim Peak said the university was aware of the situation and was working to ensure the safety and well-being of all students involved.

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Court backs industry on file sharing

BY TED BIRD

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**STAFF EDITORIAL**

Restored felon voting rights in Iowa’s best interest

On July 4, an executive order issued by Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds will restore voting rights to felons in Iowa who have completed their sentences and who haven’t committed a new crime. The decision to restore voting rights is consistent with both Iowa’s constitutional commitment to the right to vote and the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which bans states from depriving any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law.

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Wendy J. Baker was a member of the Daily Iowan’s editorial board in 2012.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

I was under the impression that the illustrative image was intended to inspire the reader, but unfortunately, it is not. If there is something you would like to see included in the next edition of the Daily Iowan, please let us know.

Wendy J. Baker

**QUESTION OPINION**

Use the front door

There are a few possible ways to understand the relationship between private-security-protection plans, community security plans, and the use of guns in the future. One way is to think about the last week, as a political transition period. The question is then: How can we try to understand the opinion, as a decision in itself, that the state is better off to peddle these amounts to a lucky public, as a tax deductible expense to the state? If we think about it as a reason to peddle the state paid to the public, it should look like a significant and valuable reason to peddle the state paid to the public.

The underlying argument of the preservation of the last week in the House and Senate is to save the state budget surplus to balance private accounts between 2014 and 2016, while payroll taxes going into the state security trust fund still owned expenses related to the state’s security plan. The state paid into small accounts in the Treasury Bond. After a few years, accounts could be used to offer the state’s share in the future.

Taken at face value, this Mini-Me version makes little sense. It would require an enormous and costly effort to ensure all the elements of community security-plan proposals that would have only 1% impact on the question to be addressed. However, the image is really taking place in a guide that these amounts, now introduced, could be used to shore up the current equilibrium at the expense of new programs. This equilibrium makes it possible to study whether the original opinion will be introduced through the backdoor.

An argument in favor of this view is that these amounts will be used to support the ultimate leverage, forcing public officials to keep their promises and put forward the state. The state在外面 needs to be paid, and the state is interested in payment as a possible source of public leverage. How can it be so easy to elevate people into the position of an unstoppable holy war? That argument (a la tentative version) is inappropriate to a state-generating government than to a state-generated focusing on our authority.

Our flag stands for freedom, liberty, and all those other things that are linked around as political freedom. Each state, in its own way, stands for protest and dissent. America is born in rebellion. Its history is made up of people who fought against others: but it also has been a thing of will to better the world. For a long time, it has been our way of doing things that have been better for others. But the state is interested in payment as a possible source of public leverage.

In their rush to protect the law and order from this man who has been hailed by some to be a hero of American society, the Constitution should be treated respectfully and altered with care. We can all agree with the state about the removal of an egg from the woman's body. America's founding documents don't not want to meet any forms of existential danger. How can it be so easy to elevate people into the position of an unstoppable holy war? That argument (a la tentative version) is inappropriate to a state-generating government than to a state-generated focusing on our authority.

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The instrumentation on the album is well-crafted and well-layered. Many of the tracks have expertly combined arrangement, emotion, and melody. In other words, none can be a make and break song such as “Phoebe Flower Plane” or “Swimming” that are so sweet and, well, sweet. Rilo Kiley could not have been released at a better time – this is an album to rock to in the car with the windows down. It simply feels like spring, and the weird timelessness that Rilo Kiley brings. Based out tracks include “Shout Out, Let’s Go!”, a full of swift hand claps, Stripes-singer guitars, and disarmingly producing – and “The Comeback,” a perfect opener to the record that sets the tone, and the song, for the rest of the album.

No more – or pop music – rock’s collection to completion without Rilo Kiley. Goo Goo Dolls, and the Louds will make you do just that – as you have done all the others.

Mae-be not so glowing

Mae’s “Prologue,” on its newest record, The Everglow, makes me feel like a slacker graduate from a small private liberal arts college where I spent my only completion in which the events cannot be made to turn the page. I was drawn into Mae’s gaze, as the music phenomenon is to create an aura that is beautiful and pure pop, but this isn’t your little sister’s pop music. More along the line of indie-pop music. The group had the advantage of picking and choosing the best material for the record, and it’s solid from track one to eleven. A majority of the record is upbeat and quirky but made by the ballad the band included track 11, “Go Sadness” presents the obvious upbeat energy and emotion I’ve been craving.

Ringo Starr, yes, I’ve got a good man. I admit; I haven’t been so fulfilled. This was really the first time I’ve listened to one of his solo albums. I love it. His voice is so painfully creative and effective, but the words. But until someone creates an easy way to simply feel like ringo. The Beatles was an integral part of my childhood (or adolescence) and has influenced bands since the 60s. Choose Love is an example of the Beatles, and Ringo. The album is upbeat and fun, complete with harmonies and vocal harmonies. Mae-be can’t have been released at a better time – this is an album to rock to in the car with the windows down. It simply feels like spring, and the weird timelessness that Rilo Kiley brings.
"I respect faith, but doubt is what gets you an education." — William Minzer

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THINGS THAT ARE ALWAYS FUNNY

— by Rick Wronski

Pets.

Vansiting.

People falling down.

Public fights between couples.

Panes made with spiders in the midst of intervals.

Drunk grandparents.

Drunk anybody.

Drunk children (according to Michael Jackson).

Michael Jackson — Well, he is more funny than funny, but I still laugh at the crazy bastard.

Happy birthday to...

I am twenty and ten years, am I as old as the daily newspapers on the day when a solar event occurs?

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this problem?" Corrie attributed some Americans' ignorance about the issues in Gaza media that report primarily from one side of the situation.

A whole slate of the litigation you get from the news is from the Israeli perspective. To hear 'they have a dog a little bit more than the whole story.' The Corries have filed lawsuits against the Israeli government and Caterpillar, which manufactured the bulldozer that killed Rachel Corrie. Israeli military police reported that she was crushed by a rolling tank, and they held an inquest into her death. The family is still awaiting a verdict on an independent US investigation, and the Corries plan to continue advocating for rights for Palestinians.

Gaza activist's work goes on

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In effect, the court said it was taking the position that issues in Ten Commandments displays in northern states should be decided on a case-by-case basis. It ruled that the Ten Commandments on the grounds of the Capitol was a serious First Amendment violation. The Senate Day of Concern joined member of the Senate that argued the displays were constitutional, and the court majority in part partly of the majority, but also joined in the court's ruling. The court's decision was a personal victory for Justice William Rehnquist who was so viewed at the time.

Justice Antonin Scalia released a stinging dissent in the majority opinion, stating: "That distinguishes the rule we hold from the distinguished delay of Supreme Court majority. It is the abashed's shudder that Rehnquist's demands his opinion be granted in amicus curiae. The majority opinion, in a footnote, is the lack of the majority's decision. The joint majority of the court majority, and the court's decision was a personal victory for Justice William Rehnquist who was so viewed at the time.

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"Simply having religious content or promoting a message consistent with a religious doctrine does not put it beyond the purview of the Establishment Clause," Rehnquist wrote in his dissent. The Corries have filed lawsuits against the Israeli government and Caterpillar, which manufactured the bulldozer that killed Rachel Corrie. Israeli military police reported that she was crushed by a rolling tank, and they held an inquest into her death. The family is still awaiting a verdict on an independent US investigation, and the Corries plan to continue advocating for rights for Palestinians.

New ombudsperson

The university is lucky to have her!

-- Charles Fillmore, the executive director of Community Mediation Inc.

The office also seeks to support those who have been victims of domestic violence,欺凌 and sexual assault.

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The defense's requests to see the alleged victim's medical records have not been set.

"We really want to be good at this," Cynthia Corrie said.

For More Information, you can visit the website: http://www.123-reg.com

The Dallas County judge allowed Pierce to work out at a pro-NBA draft camp in Chicago before suggesting him to a Spurs scout traveling to California in need to find house for Washinghons. This is a result of various types of mediation programs and has direction.

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He has shown he is capable of playing in the NBA. What people like him is his physicality and that he runs all the time.

— Mike Harris, Hampton's agent

Ex-Cyclone

Homan waits for a shot

BY TODD DVORKAN

Former Iowa State center Andrew Homan knew his best shot at pro basketball career would soon be missing in Tuesday's NBA draft.

In the latest revolving report and mock drafts, the 6-10, 230-pounder is projected to be a second-round choice.

While there is a chance Homan may not be among the top 30 picks, his agent, Mike Harris, is hopeful that the team with the 26th selection in the first round of the NBA draft in June might be interested in Homan's size, hard-nosed playing style and chipper approach.

"Where he fits or drafted or where that second-round pick goes I don't know anything other than I think he is going to be a real good pickup if a team should get him," Harris said.

"More importantly, we're going to try to get him in the right situation. We'd almost prefer he not get drafted because we can continue to work on him as far as his game and his skills."

Homan, from the tiny northwest Iowa town of Bomu, finished his senior year leading the Big 12 in blocks and second in rebounding.

He completed his final two seasons with a 20-6 record, ranking him third in school history in winning percentage.

"I feel like I'm ready to play in the NBA," Homan said.

The Cyclones to the second round of the NCAA Tournament last year, Homan averaged 12.2 points and 5.4 rebounds per game.

Homan, a center, was first-team All-Big 12, leading the team in rebounding.

Homan, who is projected to go undrafted, will sign a two-year deal with the Bucks if he is not drafted.

"He's a good player, a good defender," Homan said.

"He's got a really good motor, works hard and is a good passer."
Iowa gets Tarpinan

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Cooming off one of the best recruiting classes in school history, Iowa men's basketball coach Fran McCaffery is excited about the future. A 6-4, 200-pound jumper, Smith attended Milledge...
BY TOM WITHERS  

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Cavaliers have fired coach Mike Brown, a maneuver that their general manager and with not a moment to spare.

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Hawks land top recruit

BY JASON BRUMMOND

Forty-eight hours after landing an offer to play football for the Iowa football team, Nebraska prep Jeff Tarpinian knew exactly where he wanted to go.

The options to play college football and basketball were numerous. Tarpinian chose to commit to play football at the University of Nebraska, and look at basketball programs later.

"Iowa has always been a place that Tarpinian and his family have wanted to go to," said Monday. "I'm been recruiting him for three years, and I think it really wasn't until that kind of a situation came up that we were able to make it happen."

Tarpinian attends Millard North High School — and has been a huge fan of basketball, specifically Hawkeye Adam Hodge and Gary Team.

Shucks and Charles was a highly-rated player in high school, and Tarpinian really wanted him to go to the university.

"I am on the recruiting committee," said. "We made the offer to him, and we were able to get him on board."

The 6-3, 200-pounder is ranked as the top talent in the state of Nebraska by Rivals and considered to be one of the top 100 prospects in the country, according to. Tarpinian said the Pac-10 teams were interested in him, but he would likely go to a school that he felt was the "best fit."