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The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2005

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50¢

CALAMITY ON THE COAST

LOUISIANA: Rescuers stop counting dead; MISSISSIPPI: 110 dead; ALABAMA: 2 dead; FLORIDA: 11 dead



Michael Alnsworth, Dallas Morning News/Associated Press

Cynthia Scott sits with her grandchildren, Dwayne Alphonse and 3-month-old twins Eric and Erin Alphonse, on an overpass next to the Superdome on Wednesday in New Orleans. Authorities were making plans to move tens of thousands of people out of New Orleans, including those in the Superdome, to Houston and that city's 40-year-old Astrodome.

Mayor: City dysfunctional

DEVELOPMENTS

- Officials plan to evacuate at least 25,000 of Hurricane Katrina's refugees, a majority of them at the New Orleans Superdome. They will go to Astrodome in Houston.
- Approximately 11,000 National Guard troops are now deployed in the region.
- State officials said the water levels between New Orleans and Lake Pontchartrain have equalized.
- The Army Corps of Engineers will use helicopters to drop 15,000-pound sandbags into a 500-foot gap in a failed floodwall.
- Five offshore Louisiana oil rigs are reported missing and two more adrift in the Gulf of Mexico.

With most of New Orleans flooded and looting out of control, officials have decided total evacuation

BY ADAM NOSSITER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — With thousands feared drowned in what could be America's deadliest natural disaster in a century, New Orleans' leaders all but surrendered the streets to floodwaters Wednesday and began turning out the lights on the ruined city — perhaps for months.

SEE KATRINA, PAGE 11A

IMPACT ON NATION

RIISING GAS COSTS

The following prices for super unleaded (plus) gas were found Wednesday around 6:30 p.m. in Iowa City:

- Kum & Go: 25 W. Burlington St. \$2.79
- L & M Mighty Shop: 504 E. Burlington St. \$2.79
- Handimart: 204 N. Dubuque St. \$2.89
- Kum & Go: 513 S. Riverside Drive \$2.99
- Sinclair: 731 S. Riverside Drive \$2.99
- Amoco: 605 Highway 1 W. \$2.99 for Mid-Grade

RECOVERY EFFORT:

President Bush announced how the government was responding to the crisis

- Truckloads of water, ice, meals, medical supplies, generators, tents, and tarpaulins were loaded aboard 1,700 trailer trucks in an initial emergency response.
- Michael Leavitt, the secretary of Health and Human Services, announced the declaration of a public-health emergency in the area from Louisiana to Florida, he is gravely concerned of the potential for cholera, typhoid, and dehydrating diseases.

- FEMA has deployed more than 50 disaster medical-assistance teams from all across the country and more than 25 urban search-and-rescue teams with more than 1,000 personnel to help save as many lives as possible. The Coast Guard is conducting search-and-rescue missions and had rescued nearly 2,000 people Wednesday afternoon.
- The Department of Defense is deploying major assets to the region: the USS Bataan to conduct search-and-rescue missions, eight swift-water rescue teams, the two Jima Amphibious Readiness Group to help with disaster response equipment, and the hospital ship USNS Comfort to help provide medical care.
- FEMA is moving supplies and equipment into the hardest-hit areas. The Department of Transportation has provided more than 400 trucks to move 1,000 truckloads containing 5.4 million Meals Ready to Eat, 13.4 million liters of water, 10,400 tarps, 3.4 million pounds of ice, 144 generators, 20 containers of pre-positioned disaster supplies, 135,000 blankets, and 11,000 cots.

Students plan for fundraiser

Concerned UI students mobilized Wednesday and began to lay plans for a fundraising drive at the Sept. 17 football game to aid victims of Hurricane Katrina.

The drive will coincide with the game against the University of Northern Iowa. UI junior Alissa Cook said she hopes to put at least three volunteers at each gate to collect cash donations.

"If you think about the odds, there are 70,000 seats in the stadium," she said. "So if everyone drops in a quarter, that's going to add up."

Cook, who has teamed up with the American Red Cross, scheduled a meeting with student representatives from the UI Campus Activity Board, the greek community, and the geology department on Wednesday.

No fundraising goals have been set, but the planning committee, tentatively named Hawkeye Relief, said they plan to continue financial aid long after the effects of the disaster fade.

SEE FUNDRAISER, PAGE 11A

Fall kills UI student

Junior Joseph Domke was known for his cowboy attire and easygoing attitude

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI junior Joseph Domke, known for his cowboy attire and easygoing attitude, died Wednesday from injuries sustained in a fall from his second-floor apartment balcony earlier that morning, officials said.

Iowa City police responded to a call at 2:26 a.m. Wednesday after a report that a person had fallen from a balcony at 201 E. Burlington St. Domke was transported by ambulance to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, where he later died.

SEE DEATH, PAGE 8A

Tailgate Central may end

BY ANGIE MENG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Olive Court, the all-time No. 1 tailgating location for Hawkeye football fans, may be nearing an end.

Margaret Tuthill, a member of the family who owns the property on Olive Court that is used for tailgating, said the property is up for sale. If someone decides to buy it, the tailgating site may be shut down.

"There are people looking at the property," she said. "So there is a chance that it won't be open the entire football season."

Tuthill said the property was owned by her grandparents and that it has been in the family for at least 60 years. But both her grandparents have passed away, and the family feels it is time to sell the property, she said.

Also, she said, maintaining the property has become a big problem for the family, especially because of the enormous mounds of trash that accumulated on game days.

"It's just not fun anymore," she said.

"No matter how many trash cans we put out, there's still trash everywhere."

SEE OLIVE COURT, PAGE 8A

81 °C
54 °F



Mostly sunny, breezy

THE PRAIRIE FLASH

The Hawkeyes found Krista Anderson running like an antelope in North Dakota and persuaded her to soar like a Hawk. **1B**

UNSINKABLE

Jenna Smith plays piano and tennis and is a Habitat for Humanity volunteer. You'd never know she had a kidney disorder. **3A**

SHIITE TRAGEDY

Around 880 people are dead after a Shiite procession was panicked by suicide-bomber rumors and stampeded. **7A**

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NEWS

Sex-offender law back in force

BY SAM EDSILL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Johnson County law-enforcement agencies today will begin identifying and contacting violators of a July 1, 2002, law that restricts where certain sex offenders can live, now that an injunction against the law has expired.

The law, which officials admit is complicated, prohibits sex offenders whose victims were minors from living within 2,000 feet of a school or daycare center. But it excludes offenders who were living at their current home before the law was enacted.

Johnson County officials estimate that there are 70 sex offenders in the county whose victims were minors. Breaking the law is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in

prison and up to a \$5,000 fine.

In addition, because of what Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White called a "poorly drafted" clause in the law, schools built after July 2002 will not be considered when determining if a sex offender is in violation.

This means sex offenders could still move within 2,000 feet of the new schools.

Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said he believed lawmakers who drafted the 2002 law intended for the new schools to be covered under the restrictions. But the wording

UNDER THE JULY 1, 2002, IOWA LAW:

- Sex offenders whose victims were under the age of 18 cannot live within 2,000 feet of a school or daycare.
- The law does not apply to offenders who have lived within the 2,000-foot radius before the law took effect.
- The law does not count schools that have been built since the law was enacted.

tions trying to close those loopholes."

Tate High School in Iowa City and Van Allen Elementary School in North Liberty are the only Johnson County schools that will not be counted, White said.

But he added that the absence of these schools from the enforcement list would

make little difference, because there are so many other nearby schools and daycare centers.

"I will be very surprised if the absence of Van Allen and Tate has any significant effect," White said.

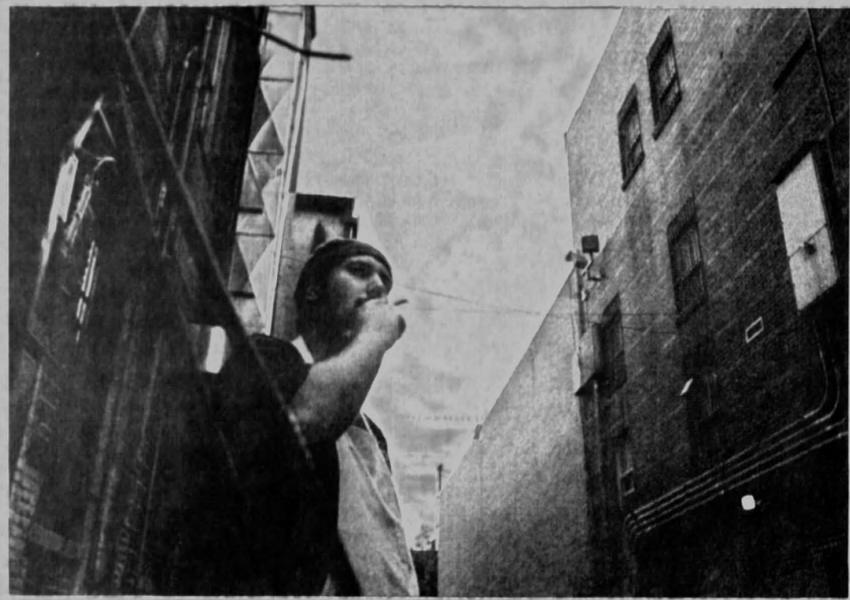
Johnson County Information Services is also developing a new sex-offender identification website that will map the location of known sex offenders. It will be completed next week, county officials said.

The website will initially be for police use only — but will eventually be made available to the public.

"Our first priority is just to get a database that is 100 percent accurate and accessible for police," White said.

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UI student smoking drops



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Danny Metz, a cook at Vito's, takes a smoke break in the alley behind the restaurant on Wednesday evening. A survey shows that 7.4 percent of UI students smoked a half a pack of cigarettes or more per day in 2004, a significant drop from the 20.6 percent in 1999.

BY KRYSTAL LOEWE
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI students who detest secondhand smoke can take smoke-free sighs of relief — the number of UI students who light up has been decreasing for more than 10 years, officials say.

In a study by Health Iowa, 7.4 percent of UI students said in the fall of 2004 that they smoke a half a pack of cigarettes or more daily; in 1999, the figure was 20.6 percent.

Additionally, the percent of occasional smokers has lowered almost by half from 41.1 percent in 1997 to 24.4 percent in fall 2004.

Increased antismoking campaigns and a slew of university smoking-cessation programs may be behind the drop, said Sarah Hansen, the coordinator of Health

Iowa who conducted the study.

"There does seem to be a downward trend," she said. "This generation has been exposed to more nonsmoking campaigns than any other generation before."

Starting in July, the Tobacco Cessation Program, which is sponsored by Student Health Service, began offering students discount coupons for nicotine patches and gum.

The program, at least 20 years old, offers free individual consultations for smokers wanting to quit. Approximately 38 percent of program participants from July 2004 to June no longer smoke, said health educator Tanya Villhauer.

"Research supports that having a physical aid and counseling doubles a person's chance of being able to quit," Hansen said.

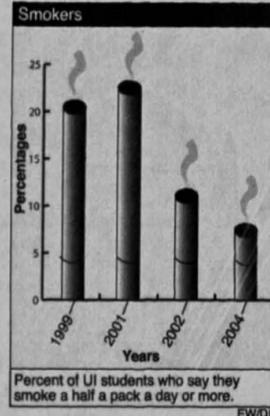
The rate of Iowa high-school youth smoking has also dropped, from 27 percent in 2002 to 20 percent in 2004, compared with 22.9 percent nationwide, according to the Iowa Department of Public Health.

"The high-school rate is dropping more quickly than the national level," said Bonnie Mapes, the director of the department's division of tobacco-use prevention and control.

Mapes said the Just Eliminate Lies program, which educates youth about the tobacco industry's marketing efforts, is a key factor in the decline.

Overall, Iowans sit near the middle of the national smoking rate, with 20 states having lower smoking rates, said Mapes.

"The best way to get kids to not start is to get adults to



Percentage of UI students who say they smoke a half a pack a day or more:

- In 1999: 20.6 percent
- In 2001: 22.5 percent
- In 2002: 11.1 percent
- In 2004: 7.4 percent

Source: UI Health Interests and Practices Survey

Percentage of UI students that say they have smoked at least one cigarette in the past 30 days:

- In 1999: 38.8 percent
- In 2001: 28.3 percent
- In 2002: 25.3 percent
- In 2004: 24.4 percent

Percentage of Iowa high-school students who smoke:

- In 2000: 37 percent
- In 2002: 27 percent
- In 2004: 20 percent

Source: Iowa Department of Health: Iowa 2004 Youth Survey

stop," she said.

Iowa City had enacted a smoking ban in local restaurants, but the ordinance was overturned in 2003 after the state Supreme Court ruled that municipalities could not enforce laws that were more strict than what the state imposed.

E-mail *DI* reporter Krystal Loewe at: krystal-loewe@uiowa.edu

METRO

Pierce seeks KC travel approval

Pierre Pierce wants to travel to Kansas City, Mo., in order to "prepare" for his Oct. 14 sentencing, according to court documents filed Wednesday.

The document intentionally excludes the reason Pierce wants to trek the eight hours from his Westmont, Ill., home, to Kansas City.

"The reason for defendant's travel has been provided to the pre-trial release officer," wrote defense attorney Alfredo Parrish in court records. "However, defendant should not have to divulge to the state the reasons for defendant's travel."

The former Hawkeye basketball guard pleaded guilty to a felony and three misdemeanors Aug. 22, and he will likely face up to four years in prison.

The Des Moines-based Parrish added that Pierce would leave today if granted permission. Pierce, 22, would stop in Des Moines on the way to Kansas City, according to the document.

UI law Professor David Baldus said Pierce is probably preparing for his

sentencing by collecting character references and evidence of "good things he's done in his life."

Defendants try to "put on the best face for his or her case before the sentencing," Baldus said. "But when you're convicted of anything like an aggravated misdemeanor, the judge has a tremendous amount of discretion."

— by Traci Finch

Grads: Jobs related to majors most important

Recent college graduates declared in a survey released Wednesday that finding an entry-level job closely related to their majors is more important than what they will be paid.

In a survey conducted by Collegegrad.com, 34.2 percent of respondents said they want jobs closely related to their majors.

High salary beat out other criteria of entry-level jobs considered in the survey, such as location and company culture, to take second place with 26.6 percent.

"Of course I want to make money," said UI senior and pre-dentistry

major Abbey Donohoe, although she added that finding a job compatible with her major is the most important.

The Cedarburg, Wis.-based company's data, collected between May and August, features the opinions of more than 1,200 people from around the country.

The site also provides viewers with information about résumés, job searching, and interview preparation.

— by Mark Bosworth

Rain forest project gets new architect

A new architect has been selected for the \$180 million rain forest proposed for Coralville.

The Iowa Environmental Project board voted 19-0 in favor of the London-based Grimshaw Architects. Director Andrew Whalley's work includes the Eden Project in Cornwall, England.

Grimshaw Architects replaces Chermayeff, Sollogub, and Poole of Boston, who were dropped from the project in June when architect Peter Sollogub left the company. Sollogub

is working on a transportation center for Coralville.

City administrator Kelly Hayworth said Grimshaw was not the city's preference but still not a bad choice. Hayworth said he felt Sollogub was an important base for the project.

"I was definitely disappointed with the decision," Hayworth said. "Peter Sollogub had lots of experience with similar projects."

City Councilor John Lundell believes that Coralville can work with the new architects and come up with a good project, but he believes more money needs to be raised first.

"I still think it's a fantastic project and a great addition to Coralville, but I'm concerned about the lack of progress," Lundell said Wednesday. "I have not seen any progress in the two years that I've been here."

Lundell added that he supports the project, as long as backers can raise the money. Councilors Tom Gill and Jean Schnake have also previously voiced concern about the project's not moving forward.

— by Susan Elgin

POLICE BLOTTER

Bryan Bamonte, 20, 512 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 10, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Lynnferd Begay, 29, 808 E. Church St., was charged Wednesday with operating while intoxicated and driving while suspended.

Jason Dawson, 24, 2733 Wayne Ave., was charged Wednesday with driving while barred and possession of cocaine.

Adam Higgins, 21, 312 S. Governor St., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Jacob Johnson, 20, 201 E.

Burlington St. Apt. 1516, was charged Wednesday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Daniel Larson, 19, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 14A, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Julia Morris, 19, 328 N. Clinton St., was

charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Scott Sheehan, 20, 702 N. Van Buren St., was charged Wednesday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Aaron Thede, 24, Reinbeck, Iowa, was charged Aug. 27 with OWI.

The Daily Iowan
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Kidney disorder doesn't slow down this UI student



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Jenna Smith (left) participates in a drill during an ultimate Frisbee practice on Wednesday evening in Hubbard Park. Smith, who has battled a rare kidney disorder, was recently awarded the Spirit of Service award by the American Association of Kidney Patients.

BY MICHELLE BROOKS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Jenna Smith is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She plays piano. She plays tennis. She has volunteered for Habitat for Humanity.

And all of her life, she has had to deal with a rare kidney disorder that has led to a failed transplant and years of hospital visits.

Because of her positive outlook on life, Smith, 19, was recently named the recipient of the "Spirit of Service" award by the American Association of Kidney Patients. She and her father will travel to Las Vegas this weekend to accept the award at the group's 32nd-annual convention.

"Despite kidney disease and illness, you can still have a life," said UI internal-medicine Professor Victoria Lim, who nominated Smith for the award.

She was born with membranoproliferative glomerulonephritis type 2, a rare disease that prevents the kidneys from properly ejecting waste from the blood.

Five years ago, her father donated a kidney for a transplant. But a month and a half later, Smith's body began to reject the kidney.

A year and a half later, the kidney failed.

Following the transplant, she began hemodialysis, a process that clears waste from the blood, eliminates extra fluid from the body, and restores proper balance of electrolytes in the blood.

She goes through this treatment six times a week.

"She is very courageous," Lim said. She described the cheerful college student as "the perfect candidate" for the award. "I am very happy for her. I like to see her laugh and smile."

The medical obstacles haven't stopped Smith from living her life to the fullest.

On top of an extended list of honors, including one for four years of service on the UI Hospitals and Clinics Youth Advisory Council, she has made numerous contributions to the community.

The Iowa City native's situation has inspired her to raise money through various

fundraisers and donate profits to Kidneeds, a research foundation for her disease.

Smith co-founded Jessica Jewels in 2002, a business that makes and sells handmade jewelry, which has so far made \$20,000 in donations. Smith and her twin sister, Jessica, sell it at Hands Jewelers, 109 E. Washington St., with profits donated to Kidneeds.

She is also a co-founder of a greeting-card business called Twinkardine, which started in 1998. The greeting cards, which Smith and her sister also design, have donated \$13,000 to Kidneeds.

"The family is amazing," Lim said. "They encourage her to do all she can do."

Smith said her family has supported her through the doctor visits and the fundraising. The members are always behind her — whether by helping her buy supplies for fundraisers or by talking to doctors and helping her make decisions.

"They've been really supportive through everything my whole life," the art and pre-med major said. "Every step of the way, they are there."

But there's one more thing Smith needs to accomplish.

"To one day have a successful transplant," she said.

E-mail D/ reporter Michelle Brooks at: michelle-brooks@uiowa.edu

Discovery may bridge stem-cell gap

'Harvesting body parts is murder and cannibalism.'

— Stem-cell opponent Dan Holman

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

After a recent study demonstrated scientists' ability to fuse skin cells to embryonic cells, local stem-cell friends and foes discovered themselves in an unusual place — agreement.

Last week, Harvard University researchers announced findings that brought them closer to creating an all-purpose stem cell — one that would not harm human embryos. Although the finding is still in its infancy, the results have the potential to circumvent many of the touchy issues surrounding stem-cell research. It even has some of the staunchest stem-cell opponents thinking twice.

Because the new breed of stem-cell research strives to leave human embryos unharmed, ardent stem-cell opponent Dan Holman said he would likely have no moral opposition to the research's objective. But the Keokuk resident still staunchly disagrees with the destruction of human embryos.

"Harvesting body parts is murder and cannibalism," said Holman.

The Rev. James Parks shared the belief that the medical profession shouldn't

always do everything it has the ability to do and like Holman, said he would be in support of the Harvard-study method of stem-cell medicine.

"Research in medicine is a good thing," he said, adding that he was opposed to the destruction of human embryos.

Some UI faculty members agree that this is a step in the right direction, saying it could potentially bypass the moral arguments the research is so often consumed with. As for now, however, some embryonic cells still have to be used in order to create new ones.

The main concern for Cheryl Erwin, an assistant professor of biomedical ethics, is that the use for the new stem cells might be a limited. For example, the new skin and embryonic cell hybrid might not work as a replacement in Alzheimer's.

"[The study] doesn't mean it will prove to be possible or feasible," she said, a statement Harvard scientists echoed in their initial announcement.

Although some bridges are being crossed in Iowa City, the standoff between the Bush administration and Congress over embryonic-cell funding is just as strong as ever. President Bush has vowed to veto a bill which would increase funding for embryonic-cell research.

E-mail D/ reporter Danny Valentine at: daniel-valentine@uiowa.edu



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NEWS

Greeks may get 'sprinkled'

A lawmaker wants to create grants to provide fraternities and sororities with fire-prevention systems

BY REBECCA MCKANNA
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI fraternity and sorority houses without fire sprinklers may soon receive federal aid from lawmakers, who may decide to funnel grants to greek homes for such systems.

The College Fire Prevention Act will offer financial aid to facilities, such as greek houses and dormitories, so fire-prevention systems can be installed.

Rep. Stephanie Tubbs Jones, D-Ohio, proposed the bill, now in a subcommittee, earlier this year. Nicole Williams, Jones' communications director, said the bill was one more way to make college students safer.

"It's a way to provide assistance, so these groups can get this equipment," she said. "That will make sure we save more lives."

Around seven of the 31 UI greek houses are outfitted with fire-sprinkler systems, said Norm Cate, the Iowa City senior housing inspector. Meanwhile, only two of the 10 university dormitories — Rienow and Slater Halls — do not have functioning sprinkler systems, said Iowa City Fire Marshal Roger Jensen.

He added if it weren't for the cost, most greek houses would have sprinklers. Providing grant money to

such residences would be a wonderful option, he said.

"Clearly, the University of Iowa greek houses are prime targets of this type of legislation," Jensen said. "Students who live in the greek community deserve the same level of protection as students outside the community. But we need to finance incentives, so they can afford this technology."

In 2004, the Iowa City Board of Appeals voted down a proposal to make fire-sprinkler systems mandatory in greek houses because of the cost.

All greek houses are equipped with fire alarms, but Cate said he would like to phase in fire-sprinkler systems during the next five years.

While City Councilor Connie Champion said it was important to have fire-sprinkler systems installed in greek houses, she didn't feel she could vote to mandate the technology, because it would be too difficult for fraternities and sororities to raise the necessary funds without financial aid.

"Do I think they should have this? Yes," she said. "Could I vote on it? No. It's too expensive."

UI senior Chrissy Squire, the president of the Panhellenic Association, said she believed that most houses would want sprinklers if the money were provided.

Her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is in the process of installing a sprinkler system, and officials there were shocked at the cost, which is in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, she said.

"It's a great for them to realize we need money to supply us with this technology," she said of the lawmaker's efforts.

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Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

The Kappa Kappa Gamma house is just one of the many greek houses in Iowa City not equipped with a sprinkler system. Jenna Cicciarelli, the house president, said the sorority is working on the funding.

FACTS ABOUT SPRINKLER SYSTEMS IN UI GREEK HOUSES:

- There are roughly 30 UI greek houses
- Five to seven of them are outfitted with sprinkler systems
- Installing sprinkler systems costs roughly \$3.50 per square foot

UI donors not afraid of publicity

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

While a legal storm that erupted at Iowa State University in June over whether university donors could remain anonymous, most UI donors still enjoy being recognized for their generosity and don't mind that their names and amounts are can be public knowledge, university officials said.

"We've always published the names of our donors and the amount they gave, unless they specifically ask us not to," said Susan Shullaw, the senior vice president of the UI Foundation.

"People are proud to give to the university," she said. "They like to be recognized."

Last year, 65,953 people donated more than \$170 million to the university through outright gifts as well as deferred gifts in wills and pledges to donate money in the future. The amount from 2004 was a record increase over the previous year.

"People decide where their gifts will go," Shullaw said. "Most donations go to what we call programmatic support."

That support includes athletic teams, the arts, and scholarships for students, she said.

THE AMOUNT OF OUT-RIGHT GIFTS AND PLEDGE GIFTS FOR UI ARE AT AN ALL-TIME HIGH

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|-------|---------------|
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| 2002: | \$189,711,253 |
| 2003: | \$154,355,544 |
| 2004: | \$177,925,345 |

When donors, who may worry about being hounded by other organizations for money, prefer to remain unnamed, she said, the foundation respects their wishes.

"If people don't want the public to know their names and how much they gave the university, we'll certainly keep it private," she said. "However, the percentage of those who do want to remain anonymous is very tiny."

The battle for university donors to retain their anonymity at Iowa State started around three years ago and ended in February, when the Iowa Supreme Court ruled that under the Open Records Law, because the university is a state-funded institution and because its foundation performed a government function for the school, all its records should be open to the public.

Despite this ruling, UI Foundation President Michael New said the university has had little problems in keeping donor information private when requested.

"If people give very large donations, we ask them if we can publicize it to reward them for their generosity," he said. "Their actions can also be inspiration for others."

New stressed that although the names of donors are released, they are not published on the Internet, and the university tries to give its donors a sense of confidence. Unlike Iowa State, the UI has never been asked to release any donor names, New and Shullaw said.

Donors' names are published in the UI Foundation's yearly report; they can also be found in the Levitt Center.

E-mail: reporter.Meghan.V.Malloy@uiowa.edu

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Local antiwar activists feel momentum build

BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

As Cindy Sheehan left President George Bush's Texas ranch Wednesday for Washington, D.C., Iowa City protesters remained adamant in their opposition to the Iraq war and said the number of people supporting them is "definitely up."

Local protesters still spread their message the old-fashioned way — toting signs at the intersection of Clinton and Washington Streets every Friday — but they are increasingly relying on other tactics.

Lori Nelson, a member of Iowans for Peace, a coalition of 24 Eastern Iowa groups, said peace rallies peaked in the weeks leading up to the war, with 400 people attending one event.

But she was quick to clarify they are not "just a bunch of protesters ... our focus is on working for peace in other ways."

The coalition writes letters to members of Congress on a range of issues, she said; additionally, they embark on fundraising efforts for victims of events such as the genocide in Sudan.

Counter-recruitment is a major focus of the War Resisters League of Iowa City. Gloria Williams, a founding member of the Iowa City chapter, said the members concentrate on informing high-school students about options besides military enlistment.

Several Iowa City groups, including Iowans for Peace and the War Resisters League, are

co-sponsoring a Peace Fest on Sept. 11 from noon to 8 p.m. in Hubbard Park. In coordination with Sheehan's bus tour, the groups are organizing a charter to Washington, D.C., on Sept. 23-25, to participate in a mass protest, Brian Gryzlak of the UI Antiwar Committee said.

"I think it's strong, and it's growing," he, describing the antiwar movement. "Polls have shown there's not a huge degree of support for the war ... it's just plummeted. It's a great opportunity for movement."

Joe Mirabella, a 2004 UI grad and activist, got involved in war protests before the U.S. invasion of Iraq in 2003. He painted a bleaker portrait of the state of student activism today, contending that few students attended the Cindy Sheehan Pentacrest vigil Aug. 17, because they "were more interested in [rush week activities] than what's going on in the world."

"I don't think students are apathetic, but they're not as involved," Nelson said — but added that support for the movement as a whole is "definitely up."

Williams blamed some of the movement's obstacles on insufficient media coverage. She said people have to seek information from alternative sources.

"They've made the term 'liberal' a dirty word," she said. "What's wrong with being anti-war? To be a good American, you have to be for war? I don't understand."

Williams said students were both uninformed and misinformed, but they demonstrate



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

A pedestrian on Wednesday morning walks through the intersection of Burlington and Governor Streets, where an antiwar poster has been hung.

room for improvement.

"But young people are more

Internet savvy, and they have

the potential for being a major

force," she said.

"Thank God for the Internet."

E-mail DI reporter Margaret Poe at: margaret-poe@uiowa.edu

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NEWS

LOGO LICENSING



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

Game Day Iowa owner Ron Christensen Sr. stands behind the counter of his shop in Coralville and talks to a customer about bracelets on Wednesday. Christensen recently removed the Hawkeye logo from his store sign to comply with instructions from the university because although he can sell Hawkeye merchandise, he is not licensed to use the Hawkeye logo.

LICENSING

Information about trademark licensing:

- People must be licensed to be able to use UI logos or trademarks on their merchandise. Approximately 550 companies are licensed to do so.
- The UI Trademark Licensing Program was established in 1982 to protect the university's ownership of its logos and to generate profits to support the athletics program.
- The program approves all products and designs and ensures proper labeling.

'Their telling us to redo our signs is another way of telling us how successful we are.

The university's sports are getting to be a big deal, so basically it is enforcing this because we have a big product.'

— Ron Christensen Sr.

TigerHawk imbroglia

A Coralville retailer discovers that the UI can be quite strict when it comes to using its cherished logo

BY ANGIE MENG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Ron Christensen Sr. wants all Hawkeye aficionados to know that his Coralville store is an essential stop for the diehard fans.

So people would know Game Day Iowa, 800 2nd St., was a Hawkeye haven, Christensen posted a TigerHawk logo on a sign that welcomes customers, he said.

But UI officials have since banned him from displaying the TigerHawk. Though his merchandise is licensed through the manufacturer, he does not have the permission to post the logo, because he was not properly licensed to do so, university officials said.

"Their telling us to redo our signs is another way of telling us how successful we are," he said.

"The university's sports are getting to be a big deal, so basically it is enforcing this because we have a big product."

Christensen has since taken down the logo.

Protecting the Hawkeye logo from unauthorized users and dealers is nothing new to university officials.

The UI last summer said the University of Southern Mississippi's logo, the Golden Eagle, resembled the

TigerHawk and demanded that the school change the insignia.

The TigerHawk logo is unique to the UI, and the university must protect it, officials say.

"We had the logo first," said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations.

"We have a federally registered trademark, and we don't want others to use it."

In regard to the Christensen situation, Parrott said he didn't want customers to be confused in incorrectly thinking that profits from Game Day Iowa will be funneled into the Hawkeye athletics program.

"Our concern is that our Hawk Shop profits go to university athletics, so the sale on the Hawk Shop merchandise is one way of supporting the athletics," Parrott said, adding the university doesn't want to imply that it endorses an apparel retailer other than the University Book Store in the IMU.

Roughly 550 companies are licensed to sell the TigerHawk, officials said.

Mark Janis, a UI law professor who teaches trademark law, said that while it is possible that the license Christensen has is only valid to sell the apparel, it is also unusual.

"It wouldn't be likely to do that in a franchise, but it could be very common in collegiate businesses," Janis said. "For example, if McDonald's were selling its trademark, it would sell the whole package. It wouldn't be divided up like that."

Law-enforcement officials have begun to crack down on trademark infringements. Under a state law approved in April 2004, it is illegal to knowingly make, produce, display, advertise, distribute, sell, or intend to sell a service bearing or identified by a counterfeit mark.

E-mail DI reporter Angie Meng at: angela-meng@uiowa.edu

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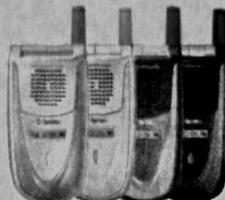


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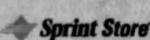
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800 killed when Shiite procession stampedes

BY SAMEER N. YACOB
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Panicked by rumors of a suicide bomber, thousands of Shiite pilgrims broke into a stampede on a bridge during a religious procession Wednesday, crushing one another or plunging 30 feet into the muddy Tigris river. Approximately 800 died, mostly women and children, officials said.

Hundreds of lost sandals littered the two-lane bridge while children floundered in the waters below, trying to reach dry land. The tragedy was the single biggest loss of life known in Iraq since the March 2003 U.S.-led invasion.

"We heard that a suicide attacker was among the crowd," said Fadhel Ali, 28, barefoot and soaking wet on the riverbank. "Everybody was yelling, so I jumped from the bridge into the river, swam, and reached the bank. I saw women, children, and old men falling after me into the water."

The crowd was on edge because of the 110-degree heat, a mortar barrage near the Shiite shrine where they were headed, and the ever-present fear of suicide bombers, etched into memories after repeated attacks against large religious gatherings. Seven people died in the mortar barrage three hours before the stampede, the U.S. military said.

Police later said they found no explosives at the bridge — either on any individual or in any cars parked nearby. Instead, poor crowd control and the climate of fear in Iraq after years of bullets, bombings, and bloodshed appeared largely to have caused the horrific carnage.

Marchers jammed up at a checkpoint at the western edge of the Imams bridge, which has been closed to civilians for months to prevent movement by extremists between the Shiite neighborhood of Kazimiyah and the Sunni district of Azamiyah across the river.



Hadi Mizban/Associated Press

Shoes and other belongings of Shiite victims are seen on the bridge over the Tigris River in Baghdad on Wednesday. Rumors of an imminent attack by a suicide bombers panicked a Shiite procession, setting off a stampede that killed around 800 people.

"This tragedy was the direct result of terrorism; hundreds of innocent people, mostly women and children, have died because of the fear and panic that terrorists are sowing in Iraq," NATO Secretary-General Jaap de Hoop Scheffer said in a statement.

Defense Minister Saadoun al-Dulaimi, a Sunni, said three suicide bombers were stopped Wednesday some distance from the shrine, but they "blew themselves up before reaching their destination."

State Department spokesman

Sean McCormack said in Washington that he was not aware of any evidence that the stampede on the bridge was caused by a suicide bombing.

Others blamed the government and the U.S.-trained security forces.

"Early security measures should have been taken to protect the lives of citizens and organize their processions," Iraqi Communist Party leader Hameed Majid Mousa told Al-Arabiya television. "We all know that there are terrorists who lie in wait for such events and prepare

to ambush the people. ... Why are the processions not organized?"

Iraqi President Jalal Talabani, a Kurd, told state-run Iraqiya television that "the government should take measures for an honest investigation to determine how failures doubled the casualties."

The marchers were commemorating the death in the year 799 of Imam Moussa ibn Jaafar al-Kadhim, one of the 12 principle Shiite saints who is buried in a mosque in the northern Baghdad neighborhood of Kazimiyah.

Since the 2003 ouster of Saddam Hussein, a Sunni, the Shiite political parties have encouraged huge turnouts at religious festivals to display the majority sect's power in the new Iraq. Sunni religious extremists have often targeted the gatherings to foment sectarian war, but that has not stopped the Shiites.

The ceremonies have often been chaotic, with huge crowds overtaking the ability of police and security services to protect

them. Television reports said about 1 million pilgrims from Baghdad and outlying provinces had gathered near the shrine on Wednesday.

Reflecting the confusion, casualty figures from various government agencies also varied widely. The Health Ministry said 769 people were killed and 307 wounded, while the Interior Ministry put the figure at 844 dead and 458 injured. The country's biggest Shiite party gave figures of 759 dead and 300 wounded. Other reports estimated the death toll would climb above 1,000.

"Pushing started when a rumor was spread by a terrorist who claimed that there was a person with an explosive belt, which caused panic," Interior Minister Bayn Jabr said. "Some fell from the bridge, others fell on the barricades" and were trampled to death.

No official offered any evidence that Sunni insurgents were directly responsible for

spreading the false rumor.

Scores of bodies covered with white sheets lay on the sidewalk outside one hospital under the broiling sun because the morgue was packed. Many of them were women in black gowns, as well as children and old men.

Sobbing relatives wandered among the dead, lifting the sheets to try to identify their kin. When they found them, they would shriek in grief, pound their chests or collapse to the ground, sobbing.

Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari, a Shiite, declared a three-day mourning period.

In other violence, a U.S. soldier was killed and three were wounded Wednesday when a bomb exploded in the city of Samarra, 60 miles north of Baghdad, the U.S. military said. The military also said another American soldier was killed Tuesday by a bomb in Iskandariyah, 30 miles south of Baghdad.

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SUNDAY Sept. 4, 2005

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NEWS

UI student dies in fall

DEATH

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Iowa City police Sgt. Bill Campbell said on Wednesday that he "doesn't have any idea" regarding the circumstances of the incident, including if foul play or alcohol were involved.

The investigation is ongoing.

UI junior Greg Schmitt, Domke's roommate from their sophomore year, said he went to a class on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in which Domke was also enrolled.

Schmitt said that when he got out of class, he had a message on his phone informing him Domke was in intensive care.

Schmitt said before he went to the hospital, he called Domke's cell phone to see "if anybody was with him." Domke's mother answered the call, informing Schmitt that Domke had died.

"I just broke down," Schmitt said.

Another friend, UI junior Drew Arnold, described Domke as a typical college student who "basically liked to chill and watch TV and go out some nights."

One of the fondest memories Arnold said he has of the Apple Valley, Minn., native is when he would wear his cowboy hat and boots to an apartment the duo used to frequent.

"He was kind of into [the cowboy thing,]" he said, adding that Domke used to

"[We were able to get along so well] because I could sit down and talk to him even if we had differences."

— Greg Schmitt

often wear a cowboy belt buckle.

Schmitt said he and Domke were often considered the "odd couple" because of Domke's love of country music and culture, while Schmitt was into the punk-rock scene. Schmitt added that he will miss singing along to country music with Domke the most.

"[We were able to get along so well] because I could sit down and talk to him even if we had differences," Schmitt said.

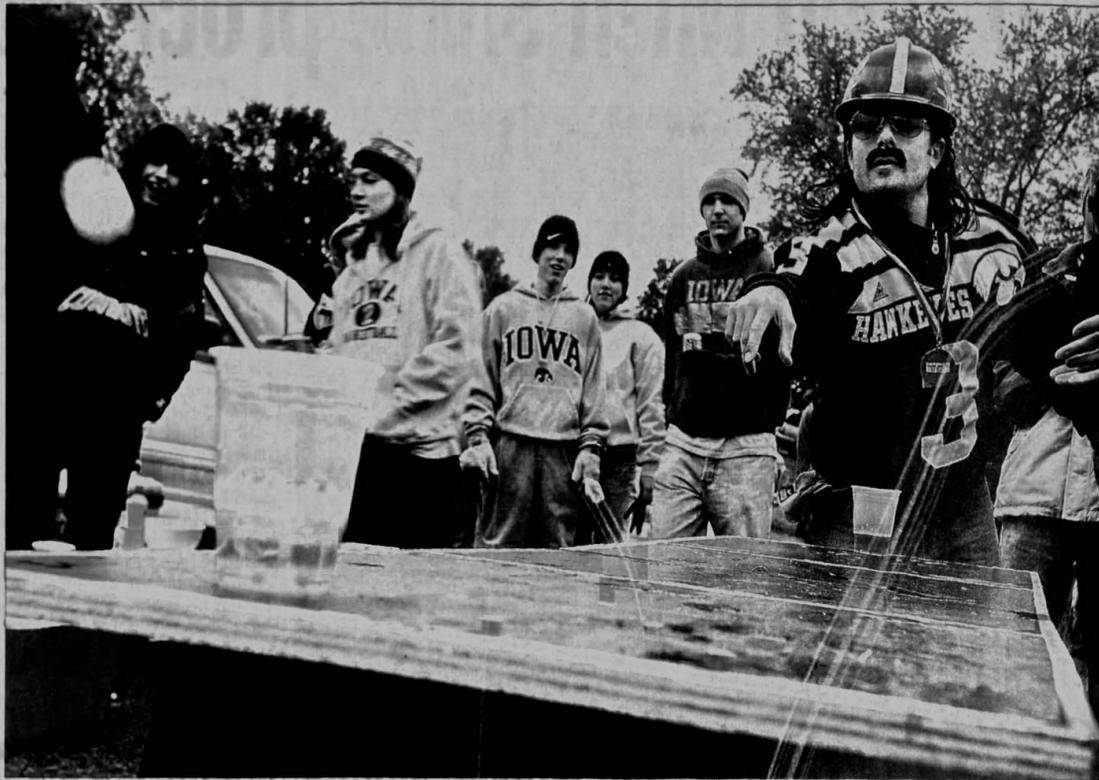
Domke was studying law and political science at the UI. He was a self-described country-music lover and a political conservative.

"It's a tragedy he had to pass," Arnold said. "I'm going to miss him."

Arnold said funeral arrangements are scheduled for Tuesday in Domke's hometown.

E-mail *DI*/Metro Editor **Alex Lang** at: alexander-lang@uiowa.edu

OLIVE COURT TAILGATING



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Reed Trettin attempts to toss a ball into the last beer standing during a round of beer pong at Olive Court before the start of the Iowa-Ohio State game on October 16, 2004.

Tailgate spot may close

OLIVE COURT

CONTINUED FROM 1A

The property has been for sale for around three years.

Tuthill said that if the Olive Court site stays open this year, tailgaters will face new restrictions on the property. Kegs, large tubs of beer, and party buses are banned. RVs need reservations. It will cost \$25 per car, and the yet-undecided walk-in rate will be between \$5 and \$10.

Though Olive Court is private property, the owners allow Iowa City police to patrol the area and ticket tailgaters if necessary, said Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart.

While having an open container in a public location is illegal, it is OK on the Olive Court property, because it is private, Hart added. The driveway down to Olive Court is Iowa City's property.

University Heights Police Chief Ron Fort said he enjoys

Olive Court and hopes it will stay open.

"It's a nice place for 800 cars to park and a nice place for kids to go," Fort said. "The owners of Olive Court have their own garbage-cleaning system, where they hire kids to clean it all up, so by Sunday morning, it's clean, sidewalk to sidewalk, and you never would have guessed there was a game."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Angie Meng** at: angela-meng@uiowa.edu

OLIVE COURT

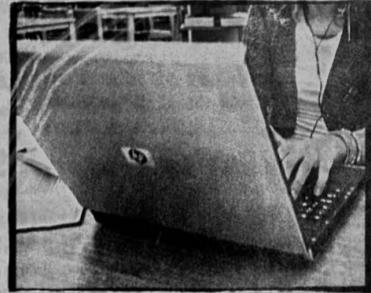
New tailgating restrictions:

- No kegs
- No large tubs of beer
- No party buses
- RVs need reservations
- \$25 per car
- \$5-\$10 for walk-ins

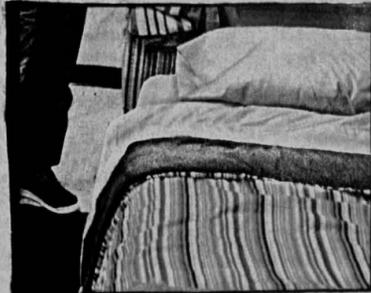
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NEWS

With Roberts, court could inch right

BY GINA HOLLAND
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee John Roberts, like Sandra Day O'Connor, is polished and popular, with a warm plainspoken style and surprising pluck.

When it comes to substance, however, the two have differences that will nudge the divided court to the right if, as expected, Roberts is confirmed to succeed the retiring O'Connor.

The differences have been illuminated in thousands of pages of documents from Roberts' time as a lawyer in the Reagan administration and the first Bush administration and as a federal appeals court judge. They reveal a man likely to fall in line with his mentor, conservative Chief Justice William Rehnquist, more often than O'Connor did during her 24 years on the court.

Although Rehnquist and O'Connor agreed on about three-fourths of the court's cases, they parted company on some of the hottest issues. With O'Connor's departure, the court is divided 4-4 on abortion restrictions, campaign-finance limits, discrimination laws, and religion.

Roberts will be questioned next week at his Senate confirmation hearing about those matters and others. Until then, his previous work provides the main insight into where he will stand on issues before the court.

For example, documents show Roberts' support for prayer in public schools and national identification cards and how he fretted over extended death-penalty appeals. He advocated broad power for the

White House and disparaged state efforts to combat discrimination against women.

Roberts referred in one memo to the "abortion tragedy" and helped write a legal brief that argued for overturning "Roe v. Wade", the landmark 1973 abortion case. And as a judge, he embraced police authority in car searches.

Many of those stands put him at odds with O'Connor — and in line with Rehnquist — and illustrate the high stakes of the first vacancy at the Supreme Court in 11 years.



John Roberts

Of the nine justices during O'Connor's tenure, seven were appointed by Republican presidents. But two of them, John Paul Stevens and David

Souter, often vote with Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer, appointed by Democratic President Bill Clinton. O'Connor, a moderate, was the pivotal vote, shifting between the liberal wing and the conservative foursome headed by Rehnquist.

As the first woman justice, O'Connor voted to uphold "Roe", and she has been influential in women's issues. Earlier this year, she wrote a 5-4 decision that expanded the scope of the Title IX sex-equity law. Rehnquist, who hired Roberts as a law clerk in 1980, disagreed with the ruling.

Rehnquist and O'Connor also were sometimes at odds on religion. O'Connor's vote has helped the court bar government officials from erecting Ten Commandments displays

'We will see a lessening of whatever separation (of church and state) is left.'

—Marci Hamilton,
former O'Connor Clerk

for religious purposes. The two justices also differed on whether to prohibit clergy-led invocations at public-school graduation ceremonies and student-led prayer at football games.

Roberts said in 1985 that it "seems indefensible" that the Constitution prohibits a moment of silent reflection or even silent prayer in schools.

With Roberts on the court, "we will see a lessening of whatever separation (of church and state) is left," predicted Marci Hamilton, a former O'Connor clerk who teaches at Yeshiva University's Cardozo School of Law.

O'Connor's departure leaves the court evenly split in another area: affirmative action. She supported it in some instances. In his Reagan-era writings, Roberts seemed unsympathetic to what he called "quotas."

Richard Garnett, a Notre Dame law professor and former Rehnquist clerk, predicted only minor changes with Roberts, 50, replacing the 75-year-old O'Connor.

"When people say there will be seismic changes in affirmative action and religion, I think that's just smoke," Garnett said. "I don't think there's much room for change. There's room at the margins in close cases."

The thousands of documents that have been released cover Roberts' work when he was in his 20s and early 30s. It is unclear if his views have changed in the past two decades.

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EDITORIAL

Beware the new Googling world

"I have a huge boner for the Phoenix Suns," writes one of the members of this esteemed Editorial Board on her personal weblog.

Future employers may weigh statements such as these in their hiring decisions, according to a Harris Poll conducted earlier this year. It found that 23 percent of adults had Googled a coworker, employee, potential employee, boss, or client they had not already met. College students beware: That ode to one's favorite beer bong may adversely affect one's job prospects.

Background checks on future employees used to be limited to calling references and making sure education listed matched what was actually accomplished. Now, employers have access to a wide variety of information in addition to these traditional sources. Plenty of employers would like to know everything a prospective employee has ever said or done; the rise of the Internet and search engines such as Google make this more feasible. (On a side note, even the term for this type of search is now called "Googling.") But companies should use that power responsibly. College students also have some role in this. If they have sensitive material on the web, they should understand the consequence that anyone can read it and make judgments based on the information. At the same time, college students cannot be expected to be serious all the time, especially in livejournals or blogs that are not intended for mass consumption. The information found on these sites should be taken with a grain of salt.

Some states do not allow discrimination against an applicant or firing a worker based on activities at home. Some, including Iowa, do. According to a CNET news story, a Michigan medical company fired four workers for refusing or being unable to quit smoking, even though the habit did not harm their work production. Delta fired the "Queen of the Sky" for posting pictures on her website of her and her colleagues in uniform. And even Google fired an employee after just 11 days on the job, because he had posted observations and criticisms of the company on his "private" blog.

People should be conscious of what privacy really means in a medium in which their words are preserved for all to find and see. Job seekers can protect themselves by doing a little preventative detective work. If Googling their name turns up suspect stories or past indiscretions, they should contact the site's administrator and ask to be removed. A little positive spin doesn't hurt either. Setting up a personal website with hobbies, the old résumé, or writing samples makes a good impression on future employers.

Setting up a website laden with stories of drunken escapades, grammatical errors, profanity, or polemics on the great taste of PBR may not be such a good idea. And the hot and heavy prose for the Phoenix Suns should be removed before the job search begins.

COMMENTARY

Enjoy it on the sidewalks

I totally found a cow spine on Davenport Street last week, right around the corner from my house. Four fist-sized vertebrae, still attached and caked with dirt. I took it inside and placed it underneath the bathroom sink with the intention to clean it later. That baby was going to go on my bookshelf.

But my roommate saw it under the sink. "Steve," she poked her head in my bedroom, "what is that thing?"

"Cow spine."
"Where did you get that?"
"Davenport sidewalk," I said. And saying those words felt good.

I never found a cow spine on the sidewalks of my hometown in New Jersey. Everyone drives, so it's slim pickings on the sidewalks. Possessions are hoarded in cars and homes. The town is quiet at night, but that quiet bespeaks the isolation, boredom, and monotony of a sequestered indoors. There are no sidewalk treasures, because there are no people on the sidewalk; after all, it's faster to drive.

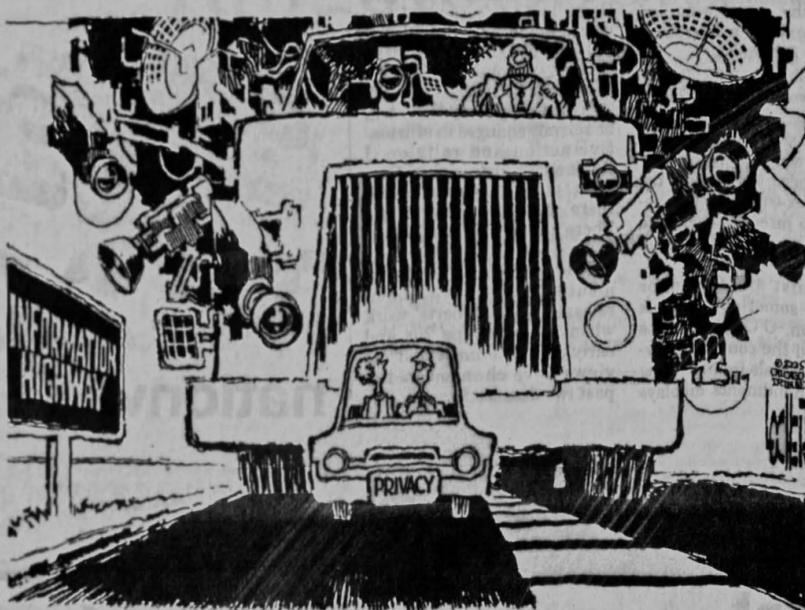
But sometimes, you don't want what's on the sidewalks. I lived in Washington, D.C., over the summer, in Northeast D.C., which is the "other side of the tracks," both literally and figuratively. As an intern, it was relatively cheap to live there, because police helicopters buzzing at night and the occasional gunfire don't make for prime real estate. It was summer, and I never wore sandals — too much broken glass lying around. The block north of me was entirely scorched, and a few blocks north of that was a putrid wholesale meat market that hookers walked at night.

When Johns picked up the prostitutes, they would park on the street I lived on, because it was only one block long and traffic was minimal. I knew this not because I saw it happen often (only once) but because of the new crop of condoms on my sidewalk every morning. If you think that is gross, you are completely correct. But what's grosser is that my neighbors had to live there — calling that home, raising their children, and, as I learned in conversation, actually becoming desensitized to something as vile as littered used condoms.

At summer's end I left D.C., moving back to Iowa City, where there are trees and quiet, and, gosh, it feels lovely. While people call this place "the Athens of the Midwest," or whatever, everyone seems to forget that it can also be called "safe" and "clean." And even though the city blocks now seem smaller and though I may recognize all the faces in my major classes and in certain bars — occasionally something pops up on the sidewalk and throws a curveball. Or a cow spine.

So enjoy this town: keep your eyes open, or you might miss something. Walk, don't drive, and sit around outside, because the trees give shade, and, come winter, you'll be wishing you were kissing outdoors.

Steve Sherman is an American studies and English major.



Wanted: Constructive dissent

Liberals seem to be flying high these days. President Bush's approval rating is below 50 percent, public support for the Iraq war has declined, and the antiwar movement seems to have obtained an icon in the form of a grieving mother, Cindy Sheehan.

But while circumstances in Iraq have offered it a political opportunity, the left has once again showed its inability to distinguish between legitimate criticisms of the war and irrational conspiracy theories that turn off most Americans. At an important stage in Iraq, our national debate is best served with constructive dissent. However, the arguments expressed by the current antiwar movement only show that liberals are still incapable of providing one.

Given the sacrifice of her son, Sheehan undoubtedly had credibility and a unique moral standing to claim her opposition to the war. Yet through her rhetoric, she has managed to discredit herself and the antiwar movement. Speaking to a group of students on April 27, Sheehan was quoted as saying, "We're waging a war of terror. The biggest terrorist in the world is George W. Bush."

Furthermore, her plea for a second meeting with the president centers on receiving answers about her son's death. However, listening to her speak, Sheehan apparently already knows the reason, as she said at a Veterans for Peace convention on Aug. 5: "You tell me the truth. You tell me that my son died for oil. You tell me that my son died to make your friends rich. You tell me my son died to spread the cancer of Pax Americana, imperialism in the Middle East."

The problem with this isn't just that it's rehashing the same old arguments that won't even get recognition from congressional Democrats, it's indicative of a movement that doesn't understand the intentions of the president or the importance of winning in Iraq.

In a column earlier in the summer, I stated that "although it's not possible to achieve consensus on whether we should have gone to war, there should be agreement about what's now at stake." The geopolitical implications of U.S. failure in Iraq doesn't serve the interests of any humanitarian cause dedicated to international peace and human rights. If what the antiwar movement supports is immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq, its members should be honest about the devastating consequences of that action. They should accept the fact that terrorists will be emboldened, innocent Iraqis will continue to die from insurgent attacks, and the momentum for change in the broader Middle East will be halted.

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? Do they honestly believe that violence would just cease if U.S. troops were to leave tomorrow? What's their policy and method for advancing the principles and values they support? At this stage in Iraq, it's illogical and unrealistic to claim to stand for peace and justice while advocating the abandonment of Iraq to Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's group of terrorists.

Ultimately, U.S. withdrawal from Iraq would enable Sheehan and the rest of her movement to claim a political victory over Bush. But they should understand that it will mean undermining the values they claim to support. If the antiwar movement were to focus on the critical goal of winning in Iraq as a way to advance their agenda, it would gain recognition and credibility with many Americans who are increasingly skeptical about the war. But if they continue to resort to their constant pessimism and defeat, their views will not only be rejected by the majority of Americans, but it will show that they're more interested in declaring good intentions for peace than confronting the people who prevent it from occurring.

Mark Simons is an economics and finance major. He can be reached at msimons15@hotmail.com.



MARK SIMONS

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ON THE SPOT

What would we find if we Googled you?



"I don't know."

Andrew Bys
UI sophomore



"A lot of newspaper articles about dancing and track."

Jessica Schoephorster
UI freshman



"I placed third in nationals in BMX racing."

Kevin Roberts
UI freshman



"Probably news articles about my involvement at the North Iowa Area Community College and state basketball."

Valerie Brayton
UI junior

Mayor to empty New Orleans

KATRINA

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Looting spiraled so out of control that Mayor Ray Nagin ordered virtually the entire police force to abandon search-and-rescue efforts and focus on the brazen packs of thieves who have turned increasingly hostile.

Nagin called for an all-out evacuation of the city's remaining residents. Asked how many people died, he said: "Minimum, hundreds. Most likely, thousands."

With most of the city under water, Army engineers struggled to plug New Orleans' breached levees with giant sandbags and concrete barriers, and authorities drew up plans to clear out the tens of thousands of remaining people and practically abandon the below-sea-level city. Most of the evacuees — including thousands now suffering in the hot and muggy Superdome — will be moved to the Astrodome in Houston, 350 miles away.

There will be a "total evacuation of the city. We have to. The city will not be functional for two or three months," Nagin said. And he said people would not be allowed back into their homes for at least a month or two.

If the mayor's death-toll estimate holds true, it would make Katrina the worst natural disaster in the United States since at least the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire, which have blamed for anywhere from about 500 to 6,000 deaths. Katrina would also be the nation's deadliest hurricane since 1900, when a storm in Galveston, Texas, killed between 6,000 and 12,000 people.

In Mississippi, bodies are starting to pile up at the

morgue in hard-hit Harrison County. Forty corpses have been brought to the morgue already, and officials expect the death toll in the county to climb well above 100.

President Bush flew over New Orleans and parts of Mississippi's hurricane-blasted coastline in Air Force One. Turning to his aides, he said: "It's totally wiped out. ... It's devastating, it's got to be doubly devastating on the ground."

"We're dealing with one of the worst national disasters in our nation's history," Bush said later in a televised address from the White House, which most victims could not see because power remains out to 1 million Gulf Coast residents.

The federal government dispatched helicopters, warships and elite SEAL water-rescue teams in one of the biggest relief operations in U.S. history, aimed at plucking residents from rooftops in the last of the "golden 72 hours" rescuers say is crucial to saving lives.

As fires burned from broken natural-gas mains, the skies above the city buzzed with National Guard and Coast Guard helicopters frantically dropping baskets to roofs where victims had been stranded since the storm roared in with a 145-mph fury Monday. Atop one apartment building, two children held up a giant sign scrawled with the words: "Help us!"

Looters used garbage cans and inflatable mattresses to float away with food, blue jeans, tennis shoes, TV sets — even guns. Outside one pharmacy, thieves commandeered a forklift and used it to push up the storm shutters and break through the glass. The driver of a nursing-home bus surren-



Associated Press

An unidentified New Orleans resident pulls a boat of displaced people in the direction of the Superdome on Wednesday.

dered the vehicle to thugs after being threatened.

Police said their first priority remained saving lives, and mostly just stood by and watched the looting. But Nagin later said the looting had gotten so bad that stopping the thieves became the top priority for the police department.

"They are starting to get closer to heavily populated areas — hotels, hospitals, and we're going to stop it right now," Nagin said in a statement to the Associated Press.

Hundreds of people wandered up and down shattered Interstate 10 — the only major freeway leading into New Orleans from the east — pushing shopping carts, laundry racks, anything they could find to carry their belongings.

On some of the few roads that were still open, people waved at passing cars with empty water jugs, begging for relief. Hundreds of people appeared to have spent the

night on a crippled highway.

Starting today, authorities planned to move at least 25,000 storm refugees to the Astrodome in a vast convoy of some 500 buses provided by the federal government. With the air-conditioning knocked out, the Superdome has become stifling, its toilets are broken and there is nowhere for anyone to bathe.

Nagin, whose pre-hurricane evacuation order got most of his city of a half a million out of harm's way, estimated 50,000 to 100,000 people remained, and said that 14,000 to 15,000 a day could be evacuated in ensuing convoys.

"We have to," Nagin said. "It's not living conditions."

He also expressed concern about people staying in the water: "People walking in that water with those dead bodies, it can get in your pores, you don't have to drink it."

AP reporters Holbrook Mohr, Mary Foster, Allen G. Breed, Cain Burdeau, and Jay Reeves contributed to this report.

UI students plan aid effort

FUNDRAISER

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"There's no need to stop donating," said Brian Scott, a member of the UI Interfraternity Council.

"They will need more and more help as time goes on."

Scott said the greek community will start collecting donations at its philanthropy events, which start Sept. 5.

Local radio station Z102.9 has also organized a clothing and food drive at the Coral Ridge Mall from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday.

"There's no need to stop donating."

— Brian Scott, member of UI Interfraternity Council

"This is urgent," Cook said. "Iowa students can help. We can have an impact."

UI community members interested in volunteering for the fundraiser can contact Cook at alissa-cook@uiowa.edu.

— Laura Thompson and Susan Elgin



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NEWS

Israeli Parliament OKs Egyptian troops near Gaza

BY MARK LAVIE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel's Parliament on Wednesday approved a plan to post Egyptian troops on the Gaza border, setting the stage for an Israeli military pullout from the sensitive coastal frontier it has held for 38 years.

But the stormy debate over giving up control to a former enemy and the possibility of Palestinian arms smuggling

added fuel to the rivalry between Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and hardliner Benjamin Netanyahu.

The parliamentary vote was not close — 53 to 28. It came as Netanyahu, who quit the Cabinet just three weeks ago, opened a campaign to unseat Sharon as the leader of the ruling Likud Party.

The challenge was based on opposition to the pullout among



Ariel Sharon

registered Likud members. While the evacuation of all 21 settlements in Gaza and four in the West Bank had widespread public support, many ideologues in the traditionally pro-settlement party were opposed. They control party institutions, giving Netanyahu a solid chance to oust Sharon from the helm.

The split in Israel's largest party has called into question whether Sharon's government can live out its term until November 2006 and move ahead on peacemaking with the Palestinians after the Gaza pullout. Israel is expected to turn over control of Gaza to the Palestinians in mid-September.

Opening his campaign, Netanyahu visited one of the most contentious areas in a trilateral dispute involving Israel, the Palestinians, and the United States — the three-mile corridor between Jerusalem and Maaleh Adumim, Israel's largest West Bank settlement.



Netanyahu

Netanyahu criticized Sharon for freezing a government plan to construct 3,650 homes in the area to block a Palestinian hold there and on nearby east Jerusalem.

"He has created a precedent that will lead to the division of

Jerusalem," Netanyahu told reporters during the tour. "My starting [my campaign] here is not coincidental, because Jerusalem is in danger."

Sharon said this week that more West Bank settlements would be dismantled under a final peace agreement with the Palestinians. But he hopes to keep Israeli control over Maaleh Adumim and at least two other settlement blocs, where most of the West Bank's 246,000 settlers live.

Families blast Russian gov't

Relatives of children killed in a school siege one year ago say corruption has made Russia vulnerable

BY MIKE ECKEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BESLAN, Russia — Anguished relatives of children killed in a school siege a year ago said Wednesday the government has failed to learn from the tragedy, and they warned persistent corruption has left Russia vulnerable to similar attacks in the future.

"If this isn't corrected, there will be another terrorist attack like Beslan," said Susanna Dudiyeva, whose son was among more than 330 people killed. "We are fighting for the truth."

Her comments came on the eve of ceremonies in a burnt-out gymnasium decorated with stuffed animals to mark the first anniversary of the hostage-taking, which began Sept. 1, 2004, on the first day of school.

Several mothers of victims have accused President Vladimir Putin's government of mounting a cover-up, insisting the militants had help from corrupt officials to allow them to cross the heavily policed territory of North Ossetia, where Beslan is located.

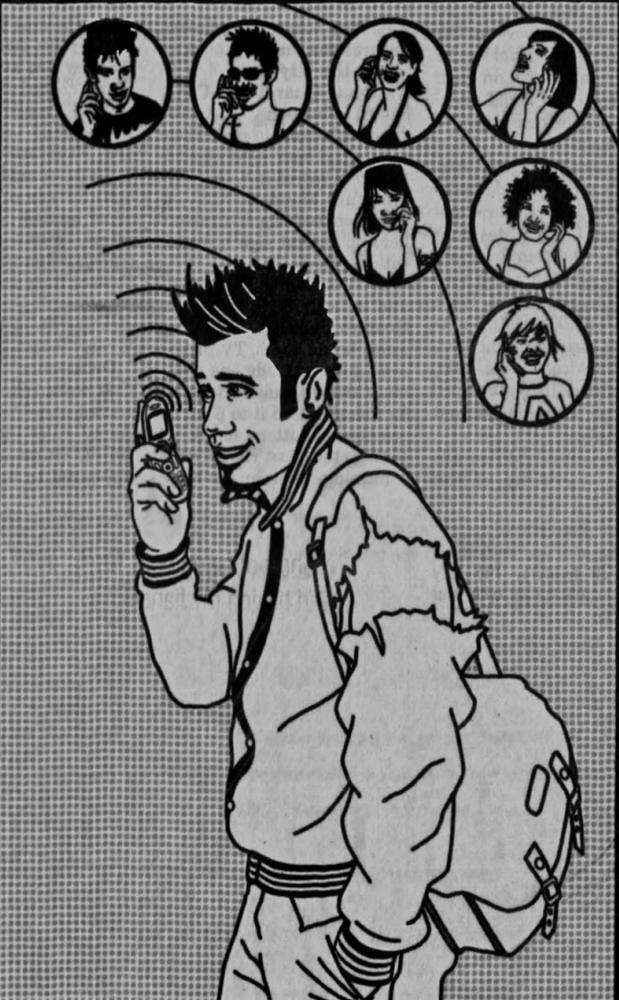
Critics also allege that corruption may have contributed to the apparent ease with which the more than 30 heavily armed attackers made their way to the school.

At School No. 1's gymnasium, where more than 1,100 people — mostly children — endured nearly three days of heat, thirst, hunger, and fear, color photographs of the victims hang on bullet-scarred walls alongside faded graffiti begging victims' forgiveness.

Dying carnations rested on windowsills next to burned timbers and mildewed stuffed animals. The remnants of the roof, which collapsed on victims on the last day of the siege, were covered by metal and plastic to shield against rain.

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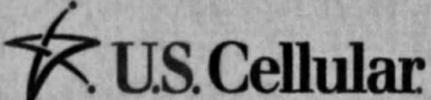
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No Score

MLB

Rangers 9, White Sox 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Michael Young and Alfonso Soriano hit two-run homers in the sixth inning against struggling Orlando Hernandez, and the Texas Rangers beat the Chicago White Sox, 9-2, on Wednesday.

Young's 20th homer, which came after leadoff hitter David Dellucci was hit by a pitch, put the Rangers ahead 3-2. Mark Teixeira then walked and scored on Hank Blalock's single, and Soriano hit his 32nd homer to chase Hernandez (8-7), who lost his fourth straight decision, matching his career high.

Dellucci, Adrian Gonzalez, and Rod Barajas also homered for the Rangers, who lead the majors with 218.

Chicago lost three of four in Texas, including the makeup of a game rained out in May, and finished August at 12-18. It was the first losing month of the season for the White Sox, who have the best record in the AL at 80-51. They started the day with a seven-game lead over second-place Cleveland in the AL Central.

The homer by Young marked the second season in a row that all four players in the Rangers starting infield hit at least 20 homers. The only other team's infield with four 20-homer hitters was the 1940 Red Sox, a group that included Hall of Famers Jimmie Foxx, Joe Cronin, and Bobby Doerr.

The Rangers have six players with at least 20 homers, matching the team record, and making them the 14th team in major league history to reach that mark.

KATRINA

NCAA willing to bend rules in wake of hurricane

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The NCAA is considering temporarily changing some of its rules that place restrictions on travel costs and benefits being given to athletes' families as players and universities recover from the destruction left by Hurricane Katrina.

"Any rule that can negatively affect an institution or the student-athletes, I think we'll be proactive in," Steve Mallonee, the NCAA's managing director for membership services, told the Associated Press on Wednesday. "The message we'd like is that we have a process that can and will be flexible to any of our institutions that are impacted."

Other potential changes include allowing athletes to compete even if they're not enrolled in school — since there is the possibility that some schools may not be able to immediately hold classes — and allowing teams to where games are played, Mallonee said.

Mallonee acknowledged that the effect of rules changes could be far reaching and not necessarily limited to the hardest hit areas along the Gulf Coast.

For instance, Mallonee said, if Southern California had a basketball player who lived in New Orleans, the NCAA might ease travel restrictions to help the athlete return to Los Angeles for classes without worrying about violating NCAA rules.

Shining like a Hawkeye diamond



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye cross-country runner Krista Anderson (center) runs with teammates Meghan Armstrong (left) and Nikki Chapple during a practice on Finkbine Golf Course on Aug. 23. Anderson, a freshman from Leeds, N.D., was a five-time state champion in the 3,200 meters.

'Short of being born and having my fiancée say, 'Yes,' that is the happiest moment of my life.'

— Layne Anderson about the day Krista Anderson signed on to become a Hawkeye

BY DAN PARR
 THE DAILY IOWAN

All coaches makes their off-season recruiting trips in search of a single searing soul. They hunt for one player who will make their work seem more like play. Some find their diamond in the rough. Iowa women's cross-country coach Layne Anderson found his in the soybean fields of North Dakota.

Freshman cross-country runner Krista Anderson, a native of Leeds, just

60 miles from the Canadian border, was the gem. Her accomplishments at tiny Leeds High School are enough to make a jaw not only drop but also become unhinged and swing to the floor.

The 19-year-old won the 3,200-meter state championship five times, making her the state record holder for the event. The first time she won it as an eighth-grader. A three time All-American, she placed second at the Nike national indoor meet in her senior year.

It also turns out that her brain moves as fast as her feet. She finished high school with a 3.93 grade-point average, and she is a member of the National Honor Society.

"Short of being born and having my fiancée say, 'Yes,' that is the happiest moment of my life," said Layne Anderson about the day Krista Anderson signed on to become a Hawkeye.

SEE CROSS-COUNTRY, PAGE 3B

Hawks play down cakewalk

Hawks have a 38½ point spread over Ball State for Saturday's game. The Cardinals are slugged to finish 117th out of the 119 D-1 teams.

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

There are plenty of upsets in college football, but don't bet on this one.

The 11th-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes opened up as a 38½-point favorite on Monday — the second largest line of the week as they prepare for Saturday's game against what some experts are calling one of the least talented teams in the nation.

Many national preseason college football publications picked the Cardinals among the 10-worst teams in the country, including *Sports Illustrated*. *Athlon Sports* pegged the Cardinals to finish 117th out of 119 Division-I teams.

This week, ESPN.com included Ball State on its weekly Bottom 10.

But the Hawkeyes literally aren't paying attention.

"That's something that's new to me and I think to the team," Abdul Hodge said. "All we see is team that has some good athletes and a good coaching staff. We're just going to ignore the rankings and approach the game like we'd approach any other game."

Despite the Cardinals' 2-9 record last season, Ball State played Boston College tight in the season-opener and lost two close games to finish the year. Ball State forced overtime against eventual bowl-bound Northern Illinois on Oct. 30, then lost 41-40 at Central Michigan to end the year.

Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz expects the Cardinals to ride that momentum — they return 15 starters, including nine on defense.

"The other thing that jumps out at me is I'm sure they had a season where they weren't happy with from a win-loss standpoint, but I think they played their best football at the end of the season," he said.

"That's going to be something to really build on. I imagine that's the approach they're taking, and the thing we have to worry about is what we're doing here and get ready to play a good game on Saturday."

Mid-American Conference and Big Ten teams play seven games this weekend, beginning with Indiana at Central Michigan on Friday night. In addition to Iowa-Ball State on Saturday, Wisconsin hosts Bowling Green, and Northern Illinois travels to Michigan. The other contests are Kent State at Michigan State, Miami (Ohio) at Ohio State, and Ohio at Northwestern.

But the conference has been known to surprise the big schools.

In 2003, four MAC schools knocked off a combined six opponents from BCS conferences. Northern Illinois beat Maryland, Alabama, and Iowa State, Bowling Green beat Purdue, Marshall topped Kansas State, and Miami (Ohio) stomped Northwestern.

"With what some of the MAC teams did the last couple of years against

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 3B

Young Hawks spur volleyball

BY RYAN LONG
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Stacy Vitali displayed a tremendous amount of skill and promise as a freshman during the 2004 Iowa volleyball season. She was second on the team with 260 kills, and she was being mentored by fellow front-line members Carolyn Giese and Laura Simpson. With their graduation, the second-year outside hitter has received her own opportunity to do some mentoring — freshman Cathrine Smale and Kiley Fister.

Fister, a setter, and Smale, an outside hitter, grew up together in St. Charles, Ill., and they have been friends since kindergarten. Coincidentally enough, Vitali is from the same Chicagoland-area suburb, and she knows the two freshmen through playing in the well-respected volleyball clubs Sports Performance and Club Fashion.

The two teams develop Division-I volleyball players on a consistent basis, and they have earned the obvious approval from Hawkeye coach Cindy Fredrick.

"Coming out of that program is pretty phenomenal,"



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye freshman Kiley Fister (left), sophomore Stacy Vitali, (middle), and freshman Cathrine Smale stand in Carver-Hawkeye Arena after practice on Tuesday. The three hail from St. Charles, Ill., where they played club volleyball.

she said. "Those kids learn to play volleyball like nobody else. They do a great job training their kids."

The three women were never teammates playing at the club level and even attended different high schools. Vitali attended St. Charles East, Fister was enrolled at St. Francis, and Smale went to Rosary. However, Vitali hosted Fister and Smale during their unofficial visits to Iowa as part of recruiting. Knowing Vitali helped the then-incoming freshmen put their trust into the Hawk-

eye program and into Fredrick and her staff.

"I think both Kiley and I wanted to be a part of this whole building thing," Smale said. "We just thought it would be real cool to be a part of that."

Vitali's mentoring role is one which she does not hesitate to accept. The 6-0 frontline presence has no problem helping to contribute to the growth of Fister and Smale — or even fellow freshmen Felicia Booth, Laura Gustin, Emily

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 3B

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| By The Associated Press | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|----|----|------|------|
| East Division | | | | |
| Atlanta | 75 | 58 | .564 | — |
| Philadelphia | 71 | 62 | .534 | 4 |
| Florida | 70 | 63 | .526 | 5 |
| New York | 69 | 63 | .523 | 5.5 |
| Washington | 69 | 64 | .519 | 6 |
| Central Division | | | | |
| St. Louis | 85 | 49 | .634 | — |
| Houston | 70 | 62 | .530 | 14 |
| Milwaukee | 65 | 68 | .489 | 19.5 |
| Chicago | 63 | 70 | .474 | 21.5 |
| Cincinnati | 62 | 70 | .470 | 22 |
| Pittsburgh | 55 | 78 | .414 | 29.5 |
| West Division | | | | |
| San Diego | 70 | 62 | .530 | — |
| Los Angeles | 61 | 72 | .458 | 5.5 |
| Arizona | 61 | 74 | .452 | 6.5 |
| San Francisco | 59 | 73 | .447 | 7 |
| Colorado | 52 | 81 | .391 | 14.5 |
| Wednesday's Games | | | | |
| Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 5 | | | | |
| L.A. Dodgers 7, Chicago Cubs 0 | | | | |
| San Diego 9, Arizona 5 | | | | |
| Atlanta 5, Washington 3, 1st game | | | | |
| Washington 4, Atlanta 3, 2nd game | | | | |
| St. Louis 10, Florida 5 | | | | |
| Philadelphia 8, N.Y. Mets 2 | | | | |
| Houston 10, Cincinnati 0 | | | | |
| Today's Games | | | | |
| Philadelphia (Lieber 12-12) at N.Y. Mets (Glaivine 10-11), 12:10 p.m. | | | | |
| Washington (Armas 7-7) at Atlanta (Smoltz 13-6), 6:35 p.m. | | | | |
| San Diego (Eaton 9-3) at Milwaukee (Helling 1-0), 7:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Cincinnati (Haring 9-11) at Houston (Oswalt 15-11), 7:05 p.m. | | | | |

| | | | | |
|--|----|----|------|------|
| Minnesota | 70 | 63 | .526 | 11 |
| Detroit | 63 | 67 | .485 | 16.5 |
| Kansas City | 43 | 88 | .328 | 27 |
| West Division | | | | |
| Oakland | 75 | 57 | .568 | — |
| Los Angeles | 74 | 58 | .561 | 1 |
| Texas | 64 | 69 | .481 | 11.5 |
| Seattle | 56 | 76 | .424 | 19 |
| Wednesday's Games | | | | |
| Texas 9, Chicago White Sox 2 | | | | |
| Kansas City 1, Minnesota 0 | | | | |
| Boston 7, Tampa Bay 6 | | | | |
| Detroit 4, Cleveland 3 | | | | |
| Baltimore 7, Toronto 0 | | | | |
| N.Y. Yankees 2, Seattle 0 | | | | |
| L.A. Angels 2, Oakland 1 | | | | |
| Today's Games | | | | |
| N.Y. Yankees (Jar-Wright 4-2) at Seattle (Pineiro 5-9), 3:35 p.m. | | | | |
| Tampa Bay (Waechter 5-8) at Boston (Arroyo 10-9), 6:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Baltimore (Perrin 2-2) at Toronto (McGowan 1-2), 6:07 p.m. | | | | |
| Detroit (J-Johnson 7-10) at Chicago White Sox (Contreras 9-7), 7:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Texas (Rogers 11-7) at Kansas City (Howell 1-4), 7:10 p.m. | | | | |
| Oakland (Kennedy 7-6) at L.A. Angels (E-Santana 7-9), 9:05 p.m. | | | | |

WILD-CARD CLANCE

| American League | W | L | Pct | GB |
|----------------------------|----|----|------|-----|
| New York | 75 | 57 | .568 | — |
| Los Angeles | 74 | 58 | .561 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 74 | 59 | .556 | 1.5 |
| Minnesota | 70 | 63 | .526 | 5.5 |
| Wednesday's Games | | | | |
| Kansas City 1, Minnesota 0 | | | | |
| Detroit 4, Cleveland 3 | | | | |
| N.Y. Yankees 2, Seattle 0 | | | | |
| L.A. Angels 2, Oakland 1 | | | | |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Philadelphia | W | L | Pct | GB |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Philadelphia | 71 | 62 | .534 | — |
| Houston | 70 | 62 | .530 | 1 |
| Florida | 70 | 63 | .526 | 1 |
| New York | 69 | 63 | .523 | 1.5 |
| Washington | 69 | 64 | .519 | 2 |
| Wednesday's Games | | | | |
| Atlanta 5, Washington 3, 1st game | | | | |
| Washington 4, Atlanta 3, 2nd game | | | | |
| Philadelphia 8, N.Y. Mets 2 | | | | |
| St. Louis 10, Florida 5 | | | | |

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Friday**
- Field hockey at Stanford, 3 p.m.
 - Soccer hosts Oklahoma State, 7 p.m. at Iowa Soccer Complex
 - Volleyball at Marquette, 7 p.m.
 - Women's cross-country hosts Hawkeye Regional, TBA at Ashton Cross-Country Center
 - Men's cross-country hosts Hawkeye Open, TBA at Ashton Cross-Country Center
- Saturday**
- Volleyball at New Hampshire, 10:30 a.m.
 - Football hosts Ball State, 11:05 a.m. at Kinnick Stadium
 - Volleyball at Indiana/Purdue-Indianapolis, 4:30 p.m.

- Field hockey at California, 7 p.m.
- Sept. 4**
- Soccer hosts Oklahoma, 1 p.m. at UI Soccer Complex
- Sept. 5**
- Field hockey at Pacific, 1 p.m.
- Sept. 7**
- Soccer hosts Iowa State, 6 p.m. at UI Soccer Complex
- Sept. 9**
- Volleyball at UA-Little Rock, 11 a.m.
- Field hockey hosts Ball State, 3 p.m. at Grant Field
- 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

Tricky winds blow at Open

BY STEVE WILSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Wispy Maria Sharapova was one strong gust away from getting knocked over, though not out, at the U.S. Open.

"I'm really glad I had a piece of chocolate cake last night," she joked, "otherwise I would have been blown away. It made me heavier."

Nearly as thin as her racket, the top-seeded Sharapova had more trouble with gales up to 36 mph playing tricks with the balls than she did with any of the shots by Dally Randriantefy in a 6-1, 6-0 rout Wednesday that took all of 49 minutes.

"The first few games I was serving 69 miles per hour," Sharapova said. "It's pretty funny. I think it's even funnier from TV because they can't see the wind. These people probably think we look like beginners. That's the sad part."

A trailing front from remnants of Hurricane Katrina blew through the Open, the sun played peekaboo all day, dark clouds came and went after morning rain, and the lingering heat and humidity continued to test the mettle of players.

Paper and plastic scudded across the courts, umpires' microphones rumbled with the sound of the wind, and the jets that are often diverted away from the National Tennis Center roared constantly overhead to and from nearby LaGuardia Airport. Lobs that looked as if they were perfect sometimes sailed long, sometimes

flew back toward the net. It was a day for double-faults, a day for muttered curses.

Not surprisingly, the top players handled the shifting conditions better. A day after former champion Andy Roddick fell in the first round, there were no major upsets.

No. 4 Kim Clijsters, bidding for her first major title, won again in straight sets, as did two-time former champion, No. 8 Serena Williams and No. 10 seed Venus Williams. In men's matches, former champ and No. 3 seed Lleyton Hewitt won in straight sets, and No. 15 Dominik Hrbaty, No. 17 David Ferrer, and No. 25 Taylor Dent all advanced.

"It was deathly windy," Williams said, exaggerating a bit after beating Russian Maria Kirilenko (6-1, 6-3). "It didn't choose a direction. It was just swirling at random. I tried to add more spin, take some off the serve, try to get the first serve in. Not go for too much, but still play the right shots, try to move forward and be aggressive."

"It's easy to fumble and easy to self-destruct in those kind of conditions," Williams is one win away from playing her sister Serena, a 6-2, 6-2 victor over Catalina Castano of Colombia in the night session. The sisters are accustomed to meeting in the finals of Grand Slam events. This time it would be in the fourth round.

"I think that's definitely going to be the most exciting," Serena said "One of us will be going to the quarters."

JoePa heads into 40th season

BY GENARO C. ARMAS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Joe Paterno was running late and not in a good mood.

He sat down Tuesday in front of a microphone, surveyed the gaggle of reporters waiting for him like kids in a classroom, and pronounced: "Let's go, let's go. I'm trying to coach a team. Let's go."

He's got reason to be anxious: Paterno's 40th season as Penn State coach kicks off Saturday at home against South Florida, and there's a lot to be accomplished.

Penn State has had just one winning season in the past five. This year's Nittany Lions have most of last year's solid defense back and some newfound speed on offense. But will it all be enough to rebound from a 4-7 season and hush all the speculation about when Paterno will call it quits?

"We're not going to be a special team right away. It's going to take awhile to be good," Paterno said earlier in the preseason. "I think we have the ingredients to have a good football team."

Longtime Nittany Lion fans unaccustomed to Penn State's 26-33 record over the last five years certainly hope so.

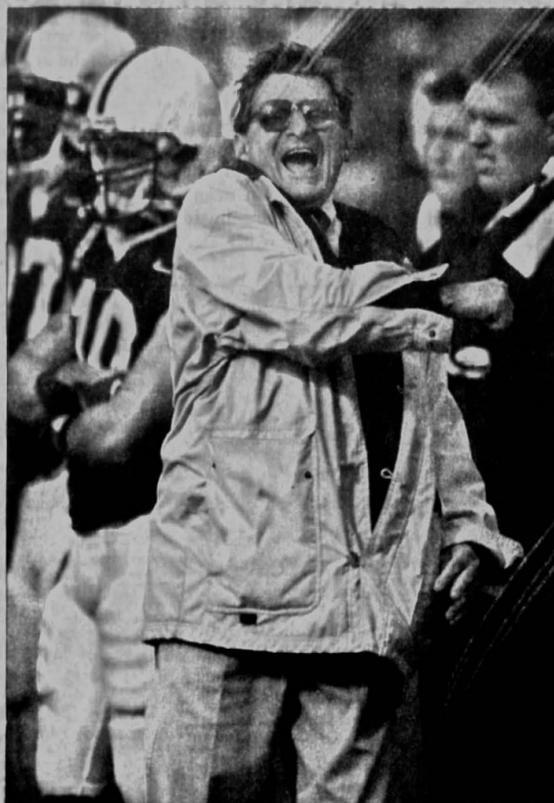
But Paterno's long-term impact on college football, let alone Penn State, is unquestioned.

Paterno owns a 343-116-3 career record and is second in career wins behind Florida State's Bobby Bowden (351) among major college coaches. Paterno has won two national titles and has five undefeated seasons.

Paterno is also only the second major college football coach to serve as the head coach at one school for 40 years, joining Amos Alonzo Stagg, who coached at the University of Chicago for 41 years.

At Penn State, Paterno's influence extends far beyond Beaver Stadium. He and his wife have donated millions to the university, and a library — and not a practice field or sports complex — is named after him.

Paterno signed a four-year contract extension last year that will take him to 2008, when he will be 82. The school's athletics director, Tim Curley, has squashed prior



Chris Gardner/Associated Press

Penn State coach Joe Paterno reacts after his defense holds Indiana during a game on Nov. 15, 2003, in State College, Pa. Paterno's 40th season as head coach will kick off Saturday at home against South Florida.

Paterno signed a four-year contract extension last year that will take him to 2008, when he will be 82.

talk that there is some sort of succession plan in place.

"We gave him a contract extension. Certainly that speaks volumes about what we think about our program and his continuous leadership," said Curley, who grew up in State College and was a walk-on for Paterno in the '70s.

"Our focus is 100 percent on this season ... I hope he coaches for a long time," Curley added.

Fan unrest with the man

known in Happy Valley as "Joe Pa" grew after Penn State's six-game losing streak last season that dropped them to 2-7. Things seemed to settle somewhat after Penn State won its last two Big Ten games to finish 4-7.

In the off-season, the Nittany Lions snagged two highly rated and speedy recruits. Derrick Williams is a six-foot, 191-pound wide receiver who can run the 40-yard dash in 4.3 seconds.

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Prairie flash was five-time state champion

CROSS-COUNTRY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Though she didn't quite go that far, she, too, is excited to have found someone who is committed to winning. "Coach Anderson is the big reason that I came here," she said.

The two share a last name, but there is no relation. Krista Anderson had almost the identical problem in high-school: Her coaches names were Greg and Karen Anderson — except they were her parents.

The trio shared the team with one other person — younger sister Lindsay, a sophomore at Leeds. "People are kind of in awe of it," Krista Anderson said.

Greg Anderson is a farmer of wheat, barley, and soybeans. He spends much of his time tending to the 1,800 acres that his crops grow on. The rest of it is spent

wondering where two of his daughters got their speed from. "My wife and I were never in any sports," said the father of five.

Before Krista Anderson came along, there wasn't a cross-country program at Leeds High School. "Her physical-education teacher in junior high was always impressed with her running talent," said Karen Anderson. Those compliments led to Karen standing in front of the local School Board and pleading for the addition of a sport that she and her husband knew nothing about.

Karen Anderson was successful in her persuasion, and the board voted unanimously to establish the team. There was one condition — Greg and Karen Anderson had to be the coaches, and they had to be paid, something the two had said was not necessary. But not

wanting to deprive their daughter, they agreed to the terms.

"I had never even heard of cross-country," Greg Anderson said. "I had to go to Barnes & Nobles and start reading. The first few meets, I didn't know what I was doing."

With the talent level that Krista Anderson possessed, coaching wasn't always that important. But to this day, she remains humble. "There is always room to improve," the elementary-education major said.

While Layne Anderson will take what she's got, he doesn't disagree with that statement. "The best is still out there for that young lady," he said.

The coach may find himself back in the Flickertail State before long. Fifteen-year-old Lindsay Anderson is ranked as the No. 1 cross-country runner in the North Dakota coaches'

poll, and as an eighth-grader, she beat her sister at the state cross-country championships.

"I really miss having her as a training partner," said Lindsay Anderson. "We pushed each other in everything."

Greg Anderson echoed that. "We sure think about those 6-mile runs now," he said. "They seem pretty long without her."

Though it is hard to let go, the Andersons have shown once again that they will knock down any obstacles that get in the way of their daughter's success. "Krista has big dreams," said Karen Anderson. "She's very driven. She wants to be all that she can be."

Krista Anderson's surroundings and number of teammates have changed, but that drive her mother speaks of has not. There have only been a few cross-country practices this early in the season, but in all of

them, she can be found in the front of the pack. shining bright.

The diamond in the rough is

E-mail D/reporter Dan Parr at: daniel-parr@uiowa.edu

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V-ball is young

VOLLEBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Hiza, Mary Puck, and Laura Kremer. She has a year of experience under her belt and is filled with lessons that she gained during last season's 10-22 record.

"Work hard," Vitali said. "We're all in this together. We're not here for personal gain. We're here for the team. Working hard is always going to make the team better."

Fister has no problem looking up to Vitali and learning from her.

"Stacy is always pushing us in the right direction," she said. "She helps us on what we're supposed to do and if we're not doing the right thing. Just even the little things out on the court. She'll tell us what to do or help us out in that manner."

Smale believes that knowing Vitali before coming to Iowa City allows her not to shy away from any questions during the learning process.

"It's nice having her to be able to talk to right away," she said. "We've already had a friendship, so it's nice."

A sign of Vitali's influence on Fister and Smale was evident this past weekend at the Hawkeye Holiday Inn Challenge. The Hawkeyes were tied 2-2 with Wisconsin-Milwaukee after surrendering an early 2-0 advantage. Iowa responded with an impressive amount of attacking, led by Smale and Fister.

Smale set the tone early by killing three of the games first

five points. She totaled four kills during the 15-5 win, while Fister assisted on seven of the eight Iowa kills. Fister also managed to ace the 12th and 13th points of the game and even setup Vitali for the 14th point of game five.

Even though Smale and Fister felt some first-match jitters, the leadership of Vitali and her teammates allowed the two freshmen to look past the nerves and just play volleyball.

"Everyone is so positive on the team," Smale said. "They don't let you get down. If I make a mistake, it doesn't matter if it was Tiana [Costanzo] or Stacy [Vitali]. It doesn't matter what age. Everyone wants everyone to succeed, and no one wants anyone to feel bad about herself."

Vitali is steadily establishing herself as one of the leaders on the Hawkeye squad. She understands her significance to this young team and believes this is a team on the same page where no individual comes before another.

"Everyone is here for the same reason," she said. "Upper classmen, lower classmen, we're all here to win, and I don't think we differ. We want to win."

"We're going to do what it takes to win. Freshmen or senior, we're going to do what we need to win."

E-mail D/reporter Ryan Long at: ryan-long-2@uiowa.edu

Iowa gets cupcake

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Big Ten teams and other conferences, you have to definitely look at a MAC team as one that's going to come to play," senior Ed Hinkel said. "We have to be ready for them."

But Ball State is 0-13 all-time against the Big Ten, including a 59-7 loss against Purdue last season — not to mention the Hawkeyes have only lost once in 15 games to MAC opponents — 27-21 against Western Michigan in 2000.

Still, Iowa isn't expecting a cakewalk.

"Just because they're playing the Big Ten, it's not like they're going to come out and lay down for us," Hodge said.

Ferentz said the team needs

to show signs of consistency and play a clean game on Saturday — something the Hawkeyes haven't done well in practice.

"Having penalties, turning the ball over — those kinds of things that can get you in trouble," Ferentz said. "They really can get you in trouble fast. I don't care who you're playing."

"If you don't respect the game and what the game's all about, that long list that we gave our players with MAC schools beating Big Ten and big-conference schools, we'll be on that list, too. And we've been there."

E-mail D/Sports Editor Jason Brummond at: jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

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PACIFIC TAN

SPORTS

Football opens with marathon

BY RALPH D. RUSSO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

From Steve Spurrier's return to 'Canes vs. Noles, the major college-football season is set to open in full force.

For fans who've been counting the days until the start of the season, what better way to spend the long holiday weekend than immersed in games from today to Labor Day night.

When Spurrier last coached a college football game, his Florida Gators ripped up Maryland, 56-23, in the 2002 Orange Bowl.

Then it was off to the NFL for two forgettable years with the Redskins. After a year off, he's back in the Southeastern Conference.

First up for his South Carolina Gamecocks is Central Florida and coach George O'Leary tonight.

"I hope we play like winners play," Spurrier said.

That shouldn't be too hard against the Golden Knights, who went 0-11 last season and have lost 15-straight overall.

Many Top 25 teams also open the season with less-than-demanding opponents.

No. 1 Southern California looks to extend its 22-game winning streak in paradise Saturday night. The Trojans are five-touchdown favorites against Hawaii, which allowed 63 TDs last season.

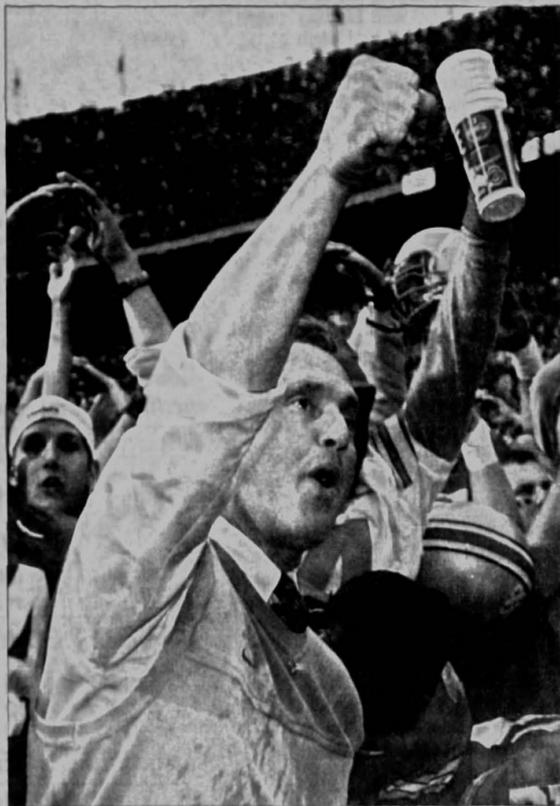
"It is the nature of these kids to be championship kids and take it as far as they can," USC coach Pete Carroll said of his two-time defending national champions.

Among the games that look a little more competitive, No. 4 Michigan and No. 6 Ohio State face two of the best from the Mid-American Conference.

The Wolverines host Northern Illinois, while the Buckeyes face Miami of Ohio in Columbus on Saturday.

No. 13 Georgia has an even tougher task, trying to stop high-scoring Boise State. The Broncos come to Athens ranked No. 18.

Virginia Tech and its newest Vick — Michael's little brother Marcus — face a stiff test at



Charles Rex Arbogast/Associated Press

Ohio State coach Jim Tressel celebrates his 37-21 victory over Michigan with the marching band at Ohio Stadium in Columbus, Ohio, on Nov. 20, 2004.

North Carolina State on Sept. 4.

Wall-to-wall football wraps up Labor Day night with the latest installment of one of the game's best rivalries. No. 9 Miami plays at No. 14 Florida State, with the Hurricanes looking to extend a six-game winning streak against the Seminoles.

"Everybody's ready for it. Everybody's pumped," Miami receiver Sinorice Moss said.

"Everybody's hyped up for this game. Yes, we don't have to play the small schools. We're playing a big school right off the bat.

But, hey, that's what you come to college for."

The picks:

Today
Temple (plus 31) at No. 20 Arizona State

First of many lopsided losses for Owls. ... ARIZONA ST. 52-16.

Saturday
No. 1 USC (minus 35 1/2) at Hawaii

Matt Leinart one TD pass short of Carson Palmer's USC record. ... USC 49-13.

Louisiana-Lafayette (plus 40) at No. 2 Texas

Longhorns prep for Buckeyes on Sept. 10. ... TEXAS 61-14.

UAB (plus 23 1/2) at No. 3 Tennessee

QB Darrell Hackney gives

UAB a shot. ... TENNESSEE 41-21.

Northern Illinois (plus 18 1/2) at No. 4 Michigan

Michigan coach Lloyd Carr is five wins shy of 100. ... MICHIGAN 35-14.

Miami of Ohio (plus 14) at No. 6 Ohio State

Buckeyes are 3-0 against RedHawks. ... OHIO STATE 37-10.

TCU (plus 26 1/2) at No. 7 Oklahoma

Sooners are TB Adrian Peterson's team now. ... OKLAHOMA 16-16.

Wyoming (plus 23) at No. 10 Florida

Urban Meyer debuts against former MWC rival. ... FLORIDA 39-24.

Ball State (plus 38 1/2) at No. 11 Iowa

Hawkeyes had nation's second-worst running game in '04. ... IOWA 44-14.

No. 18 Boise State (plus 7) at No. 13 Georgia

Bulldogs power vs. Broncos finesse. ... GEORGIA 35-30.

Georgia Tech (plus 7) at No. 16 Auburn

Two of nation's toughest defenses. ... AUBURN 16-13.

No. 17 Texas A&M (minus 1 1/2) at Clemson

Clemson's Tommy Bowden enters another season on hot seat. ... TEXAS A&M 29-24.

Sacramento St. (no line) at No. 19 California

Golden Bears have won seven straight at home. ... CALIFORNIA 55-6.

No. 22 Boston College (minus 2 1/2) at BYU

Only meeting came in 1985, a 28-14 BYU win. ... BYU 23-21.

Notre Dame (plus 3) at No. 23 Pittsburgh

Pitt QB Tyler Palko tossed five TD passes vs. Irish last season. ... NOTRE DAME 36-28.

Western Michigan (plus 33) at No. 25 Virginia

Broncos have lost 10 straight. ... VIRGINIA 39-6.

Sept. 4

No. 8 Virginia Tech (minus 4) at N.C. State

Wolfpack sacked Hokies 10 times in last year's win. ... VIRGINIA TECH 23-14.

No. 12 Louisville (minus 22) at Kentucky

Cardinals have won five of six against Wildcats. ... LOUISVILLE 52-23.

Sept. 5

No. 9 Miami (minus 3) at No. 14 Florida State

New QBs for both teams add intrigue. ... MIAMI 21-16.

Last season: 209-64 (straight); 140-126-5 (vs. points)

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Refugees head to Houston

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — With the situation in the smelly and sweltering Superdome becoming ever more desperate, authorities have found a new home for the building's nearly 25,000 hurricane refugees: the Astrodome in Houston.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has provided approximately 500 buses to transport the refugees, and the first caravan of buses was expected to arrive in Houston late Wednesday. The mayor said military cargo planes were en route as a backup just in case the bus

system is inadequate and the roads are too flooded.

"It's unsanitary, it's hot, those people haven't had showers or baths in four to five days," Mayor Ray Nagin said Wednesday of the situation in the dome.

But word of the move to Houston came as Nagin had grim news for refugees desperate to see what is left of their homes: "The city will not be functional for two or three months."

It was not immediately clear how long the refugees will be in Houston, 350 miles from New Orleans. "We're buying time until we can figure something

out," said William Lokey, chief coordinator for FEMA.

The Astrodome's schedule has been cleared through December for housing evacuees, said Kathy Walt, a spokeswoman for Texas Gov. Rick Perry. The building no longer is the home of a professional sports team — the Houston Astros left in 2000, and the dome is now used for events such as conventions, concerts, and high-school football games.

Cots and blankets for up to 25,000 people were being set up on the Astrodome's floor. Knowing that the people would arrive

tired, frustrated, and disheartened, shelter organizers began planning activities that might help take the evacuees' minds off their troubles, such as free trips to museums and amusement parks.

Organizers plan to use Astrodome kitchens and locker rooms to keep refugees fed and clean, but they said they realize it won't be easy, because the arena was not built to handle so many people.

The situation at the Superdome was worsening: the air conditioning was out, toilets were broken, and tempers were rising.

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21 TO DRINK, 19 TO SOCIALIZE

SPORTS

SAINTS FACE NOMADIC SEASON

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

While the Saints and NFL officials have been discussing a variety of alternatives, they haven't talked yet with many of the people at the proposed sites.

"We can say LSU is an option, yeah, but is it an option with them?" Saints spokesman Greg Bensch said Wednesday by phone from San Jose.

"That's the next hurdle. We haven't crossed that hurdle yet."

Only one hurdle has been crossed. Following the Raiders game, the Saints will go to San Antonio, where they will stay at the same hotel they stayed at last season when Hurricane Ivan chased them out of New Orleans in the second week of the regular season.

The Saints will also use the same practice facilities at Trinity University, so they will have, as Bensch put it, "a certain comfort level with where we are."

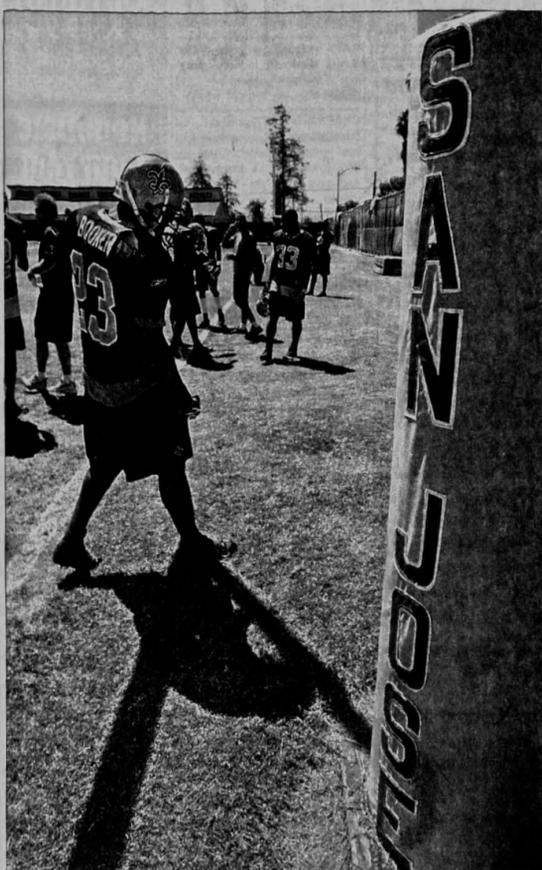
There is only one certainty about the New Orleans Saints' future: They will live and work out of the Marriott Riverwalk in San Antonio for a while.

Beyond that, question marks abound. It's highly unlikely they'll be able to hold their home opener Sept. 18 at the Superdome — and they may not be able to play there at all this season after the stadium was ravaged by Hurricane Katrina.

So that first game against the New York Giants could be at the Alamodome in San Antonio. Or at Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La. Or even at Legion Field in Birmingham, Ala.

And all of those sites could host other home games for the Saints, who escaped the hurricane by flying with their families last weekend to San Jose, Calif.

New Orleans will play at Oakland tonight in its final



Paul Sakuma/Associated Press

New Orleans Saint cornerback Fred Booker (23) and teammates practice at San Jose State practice facility on Monday. The Saints decided to leave for Northern California when Hurricane Katrina bore down on New Orleans. The Saints have preseason game tonight against the Oakland Raiders.

commentary

Short in name only

BY JIM LITKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hurricane Katrina hit plenty of people a lot harder than it did Rick Short.

He hardly needed reminding. Short and his New Orleans Zephyrs teammates were among the lucky ones. They got out of town Sunday, before the storm struck full force, losing nothing more precious than three home games that won't be made up.

"People in New Orleans have so many more hurdles to jump than I do," Short said Tuesday in Oklahoma City, Okla., a few hours before the first of nine-straight road games the Zephyrs will play to close out their Pacific Coast League baseball season. "It kind of puts it all in perspective."

His sacrifice would hardly merit mention, except that Short is a minor-league lifer in the closing days of a career season. And at age 32, his career doesn't have many seasons left to run. He's one of those guys about whom coaches and teammates always say "He plays the game right," but this year, he also happens to be playing it better than anybody in a long time.

Short was hitting .402 as recently as Aug. 19, and he was still holding on at .388 after going 1-for-1 Tuesday night. It's been 44 years since anybody hit .400 in a full-season professional league — the last was Aaron Pointer, who batted .402 for the 1961 Salisbury Braves in Class A — and 20 years longer than that since Ted Williams became the last major leaguer to do so, going 6-for-8 in a double-header on the final day to close out the 1941 major-league season at .406.

But the more attention Short's quest has drawn, the more reluctant he's become discussing it.

"As soon as I started talking about it," he explained, "my average went down."

But that's hardly the only reason. "It'd be nice to do, because it's a record that hasn't been touched in so long," Short said. "As far as breaking records in Triple-A, that's not the ultimate goal. You want to be in the big leagues."

If there's a redeeming angle to this story, that will be it. The three canceled home games probably cost Short a dozen at-bats and if, as expected, he gets called up by the Washington Nationals when big-league rosters expand Thursday, Short won't make

any more plate appearances in the PCL before the season ends. But that would be a case of addition by subtraction.

"I hope baseball finally gives him back what he deserves," Zephyrs manager Tim Foli told the *Washington Post* recently.

"He loves the game. The way he comes back each time — he works harder and harder. If hitting .350 isn't good enough for the major leagues, he will hit .360. If .400 isn't good enough, he says, 'I'll hit .410.'"

Which might not be as far-fetched as it sounds. After 11 seasons with 12 clubs in eight different leagues, in locales as far-flung as Japan, Jackson, Tenn., and Mexico, Short finally made it to "The Show" with the Nationals this year. He went 1-for-1 as a pinch-hitter on June 10, but returned to New Orleans when they traded for Junior Spivey the next day. Short was back up with Washington again at the end of the month, grounding out to third and coaxing a walk, only to be shipped out just as unceremoniously a day later when Jose Vidro came off the disabled list.

A .500 average based on two major-league at-bats might not be much to go on, but the fact is, Short has hit wherever he's been. The Orioles didn't expect that when they selected him in the 33rd round of the 1994 draft, but he's patiently hammered out a .312 career average coming into this season, highlighted by a PCL batting crown (.356) in 2002 with Salt Lake.

On top of that, he is about as versatile as ballplayers come. He's played every infield position for the Zephyrs except shortstop, filled in as an outfielder when needed, and behind the plate in emergencies.

"He's a blue-collar guy you just root for," Nationals general manager Jim Bowden said. "We put him all around the diamond, and he never complains, always accepts his role."

Yet, those attributes might be exactly what held him back. Pure contact hitters, no matter how accomplished, need an extra dimension to break into the bigs — speed, or defense, or both, as in the case of Ichiro Suzuki. At 6-foot and 200 pounds, Short isn't particularly fast, and by playing all around the diamond, he hasn't really established himself at any position.

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NICE oak entertainment center. 57"x57", holds 32" TV. \$200. (319)594-9008.

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

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

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an ad call 335-5784

CLASSIFIEDS

RESTAURANT

SUBWAY
Now Hiring
DELIVERY DRIVERS
Make up to
\$15/HOUR
Call
319-594-3559
for interview

NOW HIRING
Cooks for lunch & dinner shifts
Apply in person between 2-4pm.
University Athletic Club
1360 Melrose Ave.

NOW HIRING
Servers-Bartenders for lunch & dinner shifts.
Apply in person between 2-4pm.
University Athletic Club
1360 Melrose Ave.

SALES

PART-TIME sales position, 8-20 hours/week. Apply in person. **Ewers Mens Store** 28 S. Clinton St., IC. (319)354-8418.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ROLAND digital intelligent piano KR-357. 6-years-old, used very little. Good for apartments. Headset. Delivery possible. (515)967-5953 evenings after 7pm.

TICKETS

WANTED: Three tickets for Iowa at ISU football game. (319)936-1075.

PETS

ADORABLE KITTENS! Litter-trained, six-week-old, male and female tabbies. \$60 to a loving home. Call (319)321-6737.

JULIA'S FARM KENNELS Schnauzer puppies. Boarding, grooming. 319-351-3562.

STORAGE

CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE Located 809 Hwy 1 Iowa City Sizes available: 5x10, 10x20, 10x30. 354-2550, 354-1639

U STORE ALL Self storage units from 5x10 -Security fences -Concrete buildings -Steel doors -Iowa City -319-3506 or 331-0575

MOVING

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

COMPUTER

COMPAQ Presario 1200 laptop with AC adapter, two batteries, case-\$300. (319)430-1236.

POLAROID Sprint Scan 4000: Scans 35mm film strips and slides. 4000x4000 dpi (true, not interpolated) at 3.4 optical density. Auto focus. SCSI II interface. Includes SilverFast AI software with Photoshop plug-in. PC requires ASPI compliant SCSI adapter for Windows or Macintosh. \$600. Contact: obermann-center@uiowa.edu

USED COMPUTERS J&L Computer Company 628 S. Dubuque Street (319)354-8277

USED FURNITURE

NICE oak entertainment center. 57"x57", holds 32" TV. \$200. (319)594-9008.

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

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

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an ad call 335-5784

CLASSIFIEDS

BOOKCASES

BOOKCASES Loading Dock 337-3702. 338-5540

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

WANT A SOFA? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit **HOUSEWORKS**. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments.

HOUSEWORKS 111 Stevens Dr. 338-4357

APPLIANCES

GE dishwasher, \$75. GE electric dryer, \$150. 6-year-old GE washer and electric dryer set, \$350. (319)594-9008.

NEWER Amana refrigerator, \$250 and washing machine, \$150. (319)331-3809.

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Bookshelves, recliners, night stand, lamps, VCR, Sony Surround-Sound system, two sets of speakers, newer 12'x13' gray carpet with foam back, comforter, sheets, trampoline. **GREAT PRICES!!!** (319)354-8418.

FOUR fish tanks with equipment for sale. Ranging from 25 to 100 gallons with two stands. Please call (319)530-2883.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!!

USED foosball table for sale. Best offer. Call (319)594-5683.

HEALTH & FITNESS

VING TSUN Kung Fu (319)339-1251

MIND / BODY

TAI CHI for beginners and others. Ninth year. Phone (319)354-8921.

SPRING BREAK FUN

#1 SPRING BREAK WEBSITE! Low prices guaranteed. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discount for 6+.

SPRING BREAK 2006. Travel with STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information/reservations: 1-800-848-4849 or www.ststravel.com

429 S. VAN BUREN. \$60/month. Small or mid-size vehicle only. 331-3523, 351-8096.

SCOOTER

2004 MOPED. Aprilia Rally 50. 1100 miles. 50+mpg. New \$2000, asking \$1200. Perfect for campus or town. (319)530-0494.

MOPED 2004 Yamaha Vino. Park anywhere 950 miles. 80mpg. \$995. (319)621-9254.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1991 Oldsmobile 1988. 158K miles, runs great! \$1000/obo. (319)665-5147, evenings.

1994 Blue Chevy Cavalier, 2-door, fair condition. Price negotiable. Call (319)530-2581.

1994 Olds Ciera. 104K miles, runs well, new CD stereo/speakers. \$1500. Mike, (319)325-1882.

BUYING USED CARS We will tow. (319)688-2747

CASH for Cars, Trucks Berg Auto 4165 Alyssa Ct. 319-338-6688

LOW PRICED, budget vehicles in stock right now! 3 E Motors 2121 S. Riverside Dr. Iowa City www.3emotors.com Complete Automotive sales and repair service. (319)337-3330.

AUTO DOMESTIC

MERCURY Sable 1997 GS. Leather, sunroof, CD changer, 110K miles. \$1100/obo. Call for details. (319)504-5120.

WANTED! Used or wrecked cars, trucks or vans. Quick estimates and removal. (319)679-2789.

WE BUY cars, trucks & motorcycles in any condition. Will come to you. 3 E Motors. (319)337-3330

AUTO FOREIGN

1991 Volvo Sedan, sunroof, A/C, leather, excellent condition. \$2800- bargain!! (319)466-9378.

1996 Toyota Corolla, \$650/ best offer. Call (319)358-2948 for details.

HONDA Civic Si 1995. Black, 4-speed, 148,000 miles. \$3900/obo. (319)325-4663.

NISSAN 1997 Sentra. 4-door, 54K, all power, A/C. Excellent condition. Locally owned. \$5500/obo. (734)657-5434- cell or (319)338-5134.

NISSAN Quest XLE 1995, all power, ABS, 1-year-old tires, well maintained. 141K. \$2980/obo. (319)335-9440(w). (319)358-9688(h).

AUTO SERVICE

VOLVO & MERCEDES REPAIR Absolute Import Service by appointment (319)887-1063. (319)430-0648

ROOM FOR RENT

COLLEGE HILL HOUSE Downtown, furnished, flexible lease. (352) 870-6375 (319) 341-0580 Ext. 111

BEAUTIFUL furnished room in house. Grad/ professional woman. Clean, quiet, sunny. Currier two blocks. \$330. (319)338-3386.

CATS welcome; high ceilings; historical house; good facilities; laundry; parking; \$355 utilities included. (319)621-8317.

FULLY furnished room in private house. Laundry, parking, close. \$375. (319)331-4032.

HANCHER, Theater, Arts, UIHC area. Private rooms, all sizes, clean, own refrigerator, microwave, parking. Share kitchen, bathroom, laundry. Parking to let. (319)338-3935.

LARGE quiet room. S. Johnson. Private refrigerator, parking, W/D, no smoking, no pets. Available now, lat options. \$220-240 plus electric. After 7pm. (319)354-2221.

LARGE rooms for rent across from dorms. \$330 all utilities paid. Call LRE (319)338-3701. (112)

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM E131 ADLER JOURNALISM BUILDING FOR DETAILS

NICE room with a view. Share bathroom and kitchen area with two. \$325 includes utilities, cable, laundry. (319)339-0039.

OVERLOOKING woods; available now; cats welcome; laundry; parking; \$255 utilities included. (319)621-8317.

QUIET, close, furnished. Utilities paid. \$340-650. (319)338-4070, (319)400-4070.

ROOM for rent. Share with females. Walk to campus. \$280, all utilities paid. No pets. Laundry on-site. (319)936-2753.

ROOM in four bedroom house. \$400/ month utilities paid plus high-speed internet. (319)325-1874.

ROOM in house, on busline, backyard, patio, W/D, \$300 plus 1/2 utilities. (319)331-5113.

SHARE two bedroom apartment on Benton Dr. Walk to law/ hospital. \$260 plus utilities. Call (202)577-5242.

SLEEPING room. Share with females. Walk to campus. \$280/month on-site. Laundry on-site. No pets. (319)936-2753. (651)492-3205.

STARTING at \$270 with utilities paid. (319)331-6441.

TWO large rooms, all utilities paid. Entertainment area. (319)354-7194 or (319)331-4500.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

FEMALE roommate wanted. Three bedroom, three bathroom townhouse. W/D, dishwasher, and free parking. \$270/month plus utilities. (319)338-7821.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

NON-SMOKING grad/ professional wanted to share nice duplex by Kinnick Stadium/ UIHC. \$200/ month plus 1/3 utilities. (248)227-8371.

ONE bedroom in a two bedroom. Westside. \$275. (319)339-0436.

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE

LINN & CHURCH ST. Great two bedroom apartment in a house. Hardwood floors. Numerous windows, yard. \$335/ month includes H/W. (319)936-2055 or (319)828-4095.

NON-SMOKING male to share house. Furnished. \$275 includes utilities. Available now. (319)351-6215.

ONE room available immediately. \$330 month plus utilities. Three bedroom house located at 1810 7th Ave. Ct. I.C. Off-street parking, finished basement, two bathrooms, busline, bar, sauna, large backyard. C/A, W/D, all other appliances. See interior and exterior photos at www.bux-houses.com (319)631-3052.

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$243/ month. Responsible roommate, low utilities, parking, laundry, buslines, other benefits. (319)337-4388.

1036 E. COURT ST. Two roommates needed for a large three bedroom house near campus. Dishwasher, A/C, free parking, laundry, big screen TV, on city busline. \$325 plus utilities. (563)517-1013.

807 E. Burlington. Two roommates needed. Five LARGE bedroom in newly built house. Cheap rent, dishwasher, C/A, W/D, free parking, busline. (563)508-8605.

920 E. BURLINGTON. Great apartment A/C, new bathroom on bus route. \$315/month plus 1/2 electric. (319)321-0786.

ARE you looking for a roommate? We can help! Stop in to Lincoln Real Estate and we can begin to line you up with a roommate! \$25 application fee. Lincoln Real Estate, 1218 Highland Court, Iowa City. (319)338-3701.

FIVE bedroom house needs roommates. Two rooms available close to campus. \$350/ month plus utilities. (319)621-1365.

GRAD preferred. Own bedroom/bathroom in two bedroom house. C/A, garage, spacious, W/D. Near Finkbine. \$375 plus utilities. (309)269-1977.

NEAR campus, fully furnished apartment. \$300. H/W included. Contact Derek at (563)582-8393, (319)248-0189. E-mail: derek-bussan@uiowa.edu

ONE room in four bedroom apartment for sublease. \$300. Close to campus. Ten month lease. Free off-street parking. Josh (319)331-1658.

OWN bedroom in three bedroom apartment, share with females. Close to campus and downtown. Nice and clean. Call us today, (515)890-9909.

OWN bedroom in three bedroom condo. 2225 9th St., Coralville. Available immediately, \$300. Fully furnished. (319)504-7285.

OWN bedroom/ living room/ dining room, furnished with 46" HDTV and HBO (in bedroom also) A/C furnished, W/D, fireplace, high-speed Internet, share kitchen/ bathroom with absentee working male. Parking, busline, fenced yard, pond, grill. \$400/ month includes all utilities. No lease required. (319)338-5227.

OWN room in four bedroom apartment. Close-in. 112 E. Bloomington St. Fireplace, dishwasher, A/C, off-street parking, on-site W/D. \$445/month plus utilities. (651)492-3205.

OWN room in two bedroom townhouse near UIHC. A/C, W/D, ample closets and storage, parking on-site, dishwasher. \$400 plus utilities. Call Adam (630)878-1676.

TWO BEDROOM

NEW TENANT SPECIAL. Two bedroom, one bathroom, 1006 Oakcrest. Close to law/medical. Underground parking, deck, laundry on-site, A/C, HW paid. Secured building. (319)338-4774.

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.

NO RENT for 30 days!!!! Two bedroom, two bathroom, C/H&A, huge patio, dishwasher and disposal, parking, laundry facilities, blocks from campus. Rent negotiable (319)321-4085.

RENT negotiable. Two bedroom apartment available now and August. Coralville, near mall. Dishwasher, laundry on-site. Water/sewer paid. On busline. (319)351-4452.

Two bedroom near UIHC on Newton Rd. HW paid. Off-street parking, laundry on-site. No pets. www.northbayproperties.com (319)338-5900.

Two bedroom in quiet 4 plex off Benton St., parking, \$575 plus utilities. LRE (319)338-3701.

Two bedroom next to Coral Ridge, C/A, dishwasher, \$550. August free. (319)351-8404.

TWO BEDROOM

Two bedroom on Finkbine. \$565/ month, or Aber \$550/ month. HW paid. Call (319)631-2461.

Two bedroom with garage. C/A, water paid. \$440/ month. (319)679-2572, (319)430-3219.

Two bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom, water paid, pool, quiet Coralville area. Available immediately. ScotsdaleApartments. (319)351-1777.

Two bedroom, 2-1/2 bathroom, townhouse with full basement, rec room, laundry hook-ups, available now. Near Finkbine. \$682/ month. No pets. (319)466-7491.

Two bedroom, Coralville, available now. 970 sq.ft. \$595/ month, water paid. Balcony, C/A, free parking, laundry on-site, on busline. (319)339-7925.

Two bedroom, Hayward Dr. (take detour at Dubuque St). On busline. No pets. \$570 to \$625. www.ivetapartments.com (319)337-7392.

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

Two bedroom, one or two bathroom, one or two bathroom, by dental school. Parking. \$595- \$610. August free. (319)351-8404 or Resident Manager (319)358-1277.

TWO BEDROOM

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 bathroom, Coralville strip, large sun deck. \$550. August free. (319)351-8404.

Two bedroom, two bathroom, First month free. Great Coralville location near Oakdale campus. Dishwasher, W/D, C/A, fireplace, garage. \$750- \$800. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

Two bedroom, 102 Clapp, C/A, W/D, yard, parking. \$600/ month. (563)940-8437 sloatg@davenportschools.org

Two bedroom, Coralville, Air, busline. \$550. (319)936-0671.

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

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

361 Miller Ave. Near bus stop. HW paid, A/C. First month free. Laundry and parking on-site. Available August. (319)337-2685, 9319)530-6355 or 430-2093.

AVAILABLE now. CLOSE TO UIHC and sports complex. One block from Dental Science Building. Three bedrooms, A/C. \$775/ month plus utilities. Parking. (319)351-8404.

AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER FREE! Walden Ridge Condos. Three and four bedrooms available. Two bathrooms. W/D, dishwasher, two parking spots, basic cable. \$825- \$875. SouthGate (319)339-9320, s-gate.com.

AVAILABLE now. Four bedroom, two bathroom apartment. \$1025 plus utilities, two parking spaces included. Dishwasher, C/A, laundry on-site. (319)354-2233, for showings.

BLACKHAWK APARTMENTS, three bedroom luxury apartments, downtown location. Decks, underground parking, elevators, entry system. LRE (319)338-3701.

CATHEDRAL ceilings; sleeping lofts; unique rustic decor; cats welcome; \$985 utilities included. (319)621-8317.

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS 335-5784; 335-5785 e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

FOUR bedroom, one bath, Iowa Ave., \$750/ month plus deposit. (319)936-2184, 331-1382.

LARGE four bedroom, two bathroom apartment, hardwood floors. Off-street parking. A/C, skylight. No smoking, no pets. HW paid. \$1200. After 7:30p.m. (319)354-2221.

LARGE quiet three bedroom townhouse, S.Johnson, C/A, microwave, dishwasher, W/D. Two bathrooms, parking. No pets, no smoking. \$1045. After 7pm. (319)354-2221.

REDUCED RENT! Available now. Two and three bedroom apartment close to campus. \$595 to \$1085. (319)337-2496 or (319)337-3778.

RENT special. Less than 1-year-old. Three bedroom duplex. Two full bathrooms, two car garage. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace. (319)354-1555.

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 in quiet 4 plex on Kirkwood. Hardwood floors, one garage spot, \$800 heat and water paid. LRE (319)338-3701.

THREE bedroom, close in, HW paid. \$895. (319)351-8404.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

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, call 430-3272.

110B, 19TH AVE., four bedroom, 1-3/4 bathroom in Coralville. Garage, deck, C/A, W/D hook-ups. 1450 sq.ft. \$995/ month. k-rem.com (319)354-0366.

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

CORALVILLE. Three bedroom duplex, W/D, \$835 plus one month security deposit. (319)321-3341.

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.

ONE bedroom duplex. Close to UIHC and bus. Big yard, one pet allowed. 722 Streb St. Iowa City. \$500. (319)594-0738.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

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

UPPER, close-in, 3-4 bedroom plus large A/C rec room. Laundry, parking, no pets. \$800 plus utilities. (319)338-2535.

CONDO FOR RENT

Two bedroom condo. Geo-thermo electric and heating = very low utilities. C/A. Laundry on-site. (319)338-4774.

Two bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom. Westwind. W/D. On busline to UIHC. \$600/ month. (319)337-9520, (319)594-2435.

HOUSE FOR RENT

\$550. Two bedrooms+. Hardwood floors, pets, W/D. (319)530-2734.

2800-SQ.FT. home. Converted country store. 1-2 bedrooms, two bathrooms, large studio/ kitchen, stone patio, in-floor heat, A/C, quiet. 17-miles from Iowa City in Cedar Bluff. \$1200/ month. Contact John Jr. (319)338-1121 ext.107.

4-5 bedroom house, close-in. \$1275 plus 1/2 deposit. (319)621-6857.

510 S. CAPITOL STREET AVAILABLE NOW \$1090/ negotiable. Three bedroom, three blocks to campus, 1-1/2 bathrooms, porch, large eat-in kitchen. **PETS OKAY!** Call (319)887-6069.

68 OBERLINE. Two bedroom condo. \$595. (319)338-4774.

NEW two bedroom, two bathroom, Coral Court, has everything! All appliances, fireplace, garage, \$750. (319)663-3042.

ALMOST NEW. First month free rent with lease. Two bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom, W/D, garage, fireplace, dishwasher, microwave, use of Rec Room. (319)338-8058, (319)631-1189.

AVAILABLE September 1. Two bedroom, Nice, W/D, garage, fireplace. North Liberty. \$595/ month plus utilities. (319)430-4537.

AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER FREE! Available Walden Ridge townhouses. Three and four bedrooms available, two bathrooms. W/D, dishwasher, two parking spots, basic cable. \$825- \$875. SouthGate (319)339-9320, s-gate.com.

AWESOME new two bedroom. Fireplace, deck, W/D, garage included. No pets. \$680- \$745. (319)338-2918. www.apartmentbystevens.com

BRAND NEW! Two bedroom condos available now! 2-story, two bathroom, dishwasher, W/D, fireplace, garage. Large deck. Please call (319)351-4452 or (319)351-2415.

CASCADE LANE Luxury two and three bedroom condos. Underground parking, W/D. Quiet westside location close to U of I, on busline. Starting at \$895. Call (319)631-4026.

CLEAN, westside two bedroom, one bath condo. All appliances, W/D, dishwasher, gas fireplace, one car garage. Easy access to UIHC. \$725/ month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call (319)330-1797.

FIRST MONTH FREE. Rushmore Drive Condos. Great westside location. Close to UIHC and law building. Two bedroom, one bathroom. W/D, dishwasher, fireplace, garage. \$750- \$780. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

LARGE quiet three bedroom townhouse. S.Lucas, C/A, microwave, dishwasher, W/D, two bathroom parking. No pets, no smoking. \$1045. After 7p.m. (319)354-2221.

MELROSE LAKE CONDO'S, two bedroom, two bath, two decks. Garage parking, entry system. \$875. LRE (319)338-3701.

NICE two bedroom condo in Coralville. Condo has own W/D, garage, fireplace, dishwasher, and deck. On busline. \$750/month. NO DEPOSIT! First month free. Call 321-9661 to see.

SPACIOUS/ quiet 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms. Busline, W/D, all appliances. (319)541-2036.

THREE bedroom condo. Coralville. W/D, D/W, C/A, busline. Two car garage. \$850. Available now. (319)338-6633 or (319)321-4184.

THREE bedroom, Coralville. Available now. 1668 sq.ft. Dishwasher, C/A, W/D hook-ups. Two bathrooms, two stall garage. Rent negotiable. (319)351-4452, (319)351-2415.

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

Two bedroom condo, Coralville, all amenities, garage, \$700. (319)351-8404.

Two bedroom, Benton Manor condo. On bus route. Available now. \$625/ month, water paid. (319)321-4185.

CONDO FOR RENT

Two bedroom condo. Geo-thermo electric and heating = very low utilities. C/A. Laundry on-site. (319)338-4774.

Two bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom. Westwind. W/D. On busline to UIHC. \$600/ month. (319)337-9520, (319)594-2435.

HOUSE FOR RENT

\$550. Two bedrooms+. Hardwood floors, pets, W/D. (319)530-2734.

2800-SQ.FT. home. Converted country store. 1-2 bedrooms, two bathrooms, large studio/ kitchen, stone patio, in-floor heat, A/C, quiet. 17-miles from Iowa City in Cedar Bluff. \$1200/ month. Contact John Jr. (319)338-1121 ext.107.

4-5 bedroom house, close-in. \$1275 plus 1/2 deposit. (319)621-6857.

510 S. CAPITOL STREET AVAILABLE NOW \$1090/ negotiable. Three bedroom, three blocks to campus, 1-1/2 bathrooms, porch, large eat-in kitchen. **PETS OKAY!** Call (319)887-6069.

68 OBERLINE. Two bedroom condo. \$595. (319)338-4774.

NEW two bedroom, two bathroom, Coral Court, has everything! All appliances, fireplace, garage, \$750. (319)663-3042.

ALMOST NEW. First month free rent with lease. Two bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom, W/D, garage, fireplace, dishwasher, microwave, use of Rec Room. (319)338-8058, (319)631-1189.

AVAILABLE September 1. Two bedroom, Nice, W/D, garage, fireplace. North Liberty. \$595/ month plus utilities. (319)430-4537.

AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER FREE! Available Walden Ridge townhouses. Three and four bedrooms available, two bathrooms. W/D, dishwasher, two parking spots, basic cable. \$825- \$875. SouthGate (319)339-9320, s-gate.com.

AWESOME new two bedroom. Fireplace, deck, W/D, garage included. No pets. \$680- \$745. (319)338-2918. www.apartmentbystevens.com

BRAND NEW! Two bedroom condos available now! 2-story, two bathroom, dishwasher, W/D, fireplace, garage. Large deck. Please call (319)351-4452 or (319)351-2415.

CASCADE LANE Luxury two and three bedroom condos. Underground parking, W/D. Quiet westside location close to U of I, on busline. Starting at \$895. Call (319)631-4026.

CLEAN, westside two bedroom, one bath condo. All appliances, W/D, dishwasher, gas fireplace, one car garage. Easy access to UIHC. \$725/ month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call (319)330-1797.

FIRST MONTH FREE. Rushmore Drive Condos. Great westside location. Close to UIHC and law building. Two bedroom, one bathroom. W/D, dishwasher, fireplace, garage. \$750- \$780. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

LARGE quiet three bedroom townhouse. S.Lucas, C/A, microwave, dishwasher, W/D, two bathroom parking. No pets, no smoking. \$1045. After 7p.m. (319)354-2221.

MELROSE LAKE CONDO'S, two bedroom, two bath, two decks. Garage parking, entry system. \$875. LRE (319)338-3701.

NICE two bedroom condo in Coralville. Condo has own W/D, garage, fireplace, dishwasher, and deck. On busline. \$750/month. NO DEPOSIT! First month free. Call 321-9661 to see.

SPACIOUS/ quiet 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms. Busline, W/D, all appliances. (319)541-2036.

THREE bedroom condo. Coralville. W/D, D/W, C/A, busline. Two car garage. \$850. Available now. (319)338-6633 or (319)321-4184.

THREE bedroom, Coralville. Available now. 1668 sq.ft. Dishwasher, C/A, W/D hook-ups. Two bathrooms, two stall garage. Rent negotiable. (319)351-4452, (319)351-2415.

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

Two bedroom condo, Coralville, all amenities, garage, \$700. (319)351-8404.

Two bedroom, Benton Manor condo. On bus route. Available now. \$625/ month, water paid. (319)321-4185.

HOUSE FOR RENT

THREE bedroom, fenced yard, garage, W/D. Quiet neighborhood, \$825. (319)351-2030.

THREE bedroom house available by Kirkwood. \$1400 plus utilities. Two stall garage. Deck, new carpet in bedrooms and basement. W/D, eat-in kitchen. Cats and small dog allowed. Contact (319)354-2233 for showing.

THREE bedroom house. Large yard, new hardwood floors. \$900/ month. Very close to UIHC. 829 Otto St. (319)631-3309.

THREE bedroom house. Walking distance to UIHC and stadium. Hardwood floors, air, W/D, parking. \$1100 plus utilities. (319)621-4653.

THREE bedrooms+. \$800, two bathrooms. All wood floors, pets, W/D. 530-2734.

THREE bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom, next to VA Hospital, W/D, \$960. (319)351-8404.

THREE bedroom, close, comfortable house. W/D and new appliances, two car garage, deck with yard. \$288 plus utilities. (319)936-1977.

Two bedroom duplex, Coralville, A/C, W/D, \$525. (319)351-8404.

Two bedroom house, W/D, garage, fenced yard, furnished, cheerful. On busline, Eastside. \$875 plus utilities. (319)341-0150. One semester lease okay.

Two bedroom house. Wood floors, large yard, one pet allowed. Serene eastside neighborhood. 1016 6th Ave., Iowa City, \$800. (319)594-0738.

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

HOUSE FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL Victorian. Five bedroom, 2-1/2 bathroom. Three car garage. Two apartments. Huge double lot. Near University. \$325,000. (319)331-8995.

MOVE-IN READY. Two bedroom Moffitt home, on busline, close to Kirkwood campus, hardwood floors, fresh paint throughout. 1401 Yawell Street. \$118,500. (319)936-2585.

WILLIAMSBURG. 2500 sq.ft. finished. Appraised at \$180,000, must sell, asking \$176,000. On 4 acre lot, one block from new school. (319)668-1016.

FOUR bedroom house. Available now. Close-in, pets negotiable. (319)338-7047.

FOUR bedroom house, N.Lucas, close-in. Parking, W/D, microwave, two bathroom, full basement. \$1000/ month plus utilities. (319)354-7262.

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.

GREAT 3-4 bedroom C/A, garage, yard, W/D, rec room. (319)331-8995.

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

NICE HOUSE Three bedroom. Muscatine Ave. Wood floors. Off-street parking. Laundry. C/A. Fireplace. Busline. Cat deposit. \$1200/ month plus utilities. (319)338-3071.

SIX bedroom house- \$1500/ month. Duplex for rent- two bedroom- \$500; four bedroom- \$1000. Close-in. (319)330-4442.

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

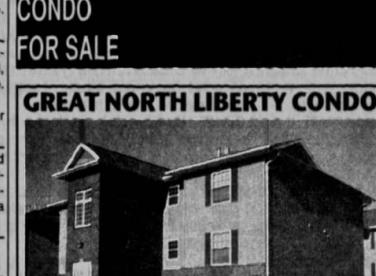


251 MANCHESTER LANE Contemporary European-Style condo with a big sky view. This great east side, ranch style, walkout condo has many extras you don't get in new construction. All interior walls and floors are insulated for warmth and sound reduction. Birdseye maple floors, maple cabinets, marble fireplace, 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 LKRLERIC KROEGER, REALTORS®

CONDO FOR SALE

GREAT NORTH LIBERTY CONDO



QUICK POSSESSION!! Main floor 2 bedroom condo in North Liberty. All appliances, TWO bathrooms, secure building, covered patio area, fireplace, garage with opener, nicely decorated, and just minutes to Coral Ridge Mall, UIHC, and Cedar Rapids area. \$99,900. Call Rex Brandstatter 319-330-5534

FOR SALE BY OWNER

WESTSIDE CONDO



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

HOUSE FOR SALE

WHY PAY RENT?



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Like new, two bedroom, two bath, 2002 secure Coral Court building on Coralville busline. Near freeway, campus and Oakdale Campus. Covered patio, garage w/opener. All appliances including washer & dryer. Ceramic-surround fireplace in living room. Marvelous condition! CALL JERRY SZCZECH • 319-325-3779 Prudential Partners Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER

FOR SALE

DAILY BREAK

“The Associated Press merely distributed a truthful story, with photos that depict a topic of great public interest”
— U.S. District Judge Jeffrey Miller, in dismissing a lawsuit against AP brought by four Navy SEALs and the wife of a SEAL over photos showing the servicemen posing with Iraqi prisoners.

the ledge



ERIC FOMON

SIGNS YOU'RE GETTING FIRED

- You teach your third-graders that you killed the dinosaurs and if they keep talking, they're next.
- You've spent the last six months drunk at work because your co-pilot could always take the wheel.
- You work in marketing.
- Your motto is: A slap on the bum makes work oh so fun.
- You have a midnight deadline but you paid your stripper until 1 a.m.
- You make poop jokes at work, and your name isn't Adam Sandler.
- You ask your boss if she got her money back for her ultra butch haircut.
- Howard Stern called your boss and said he found you hilarious.
- You refer to kids that you've run over in your garbage truck as oopies.
- Today is the fifth day this month you've cited jock-itch as a reason for not going to work.
- You've been writing naughty naughty ledges.

Eric Fomon takes solace in the fact that even though the music industry has lost Lil' Bow Wow, it still has Lil' Romeo.

horoscopes

Thursday, September 1, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Travel or educational pursuits that will aid you in getting ahead in the future should be on your agenda. Multitasking will be your thing today. Love, money, and new partnerships are all looking good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Not much will go your way, and the harder you try to force issues, the less likely you are to get things done. Focus on what you can do alone. Avoid making changes that will affect other people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll have plenty of options today, but if you decide you want to take advantage of all of them, you will fall short on all counts. Get organized, and spread out what you can do over the next few days. That way you will ensure your success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work and money should be your concern today. If you are willing to put in the hours, you will do quite well. Don't let an emotional issue stop you from getting things done.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may not be able to change what's going on around you or what other people want to do, but if you are true to yourself, you will end up winning in the end. Creative projects will turn out better than anticipated and will draw attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Investments will pay off. You'll get the inside scoop on a deal that has the potential to be quite lucrative. Don't let shyness hold you back from making professional changes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Everything will begin to make sense to you. Love and romance are looking good, so put time aside to have some fun. You can make some personal changes that will attract attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll have trouble winning today if you are involved with other people. Don't meddle or try to help someone who doesn't really want help. Work on your own projects, and avoid debates or confrontations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Everything is turning in your favor, so don't miss a beat. Go after your goals, and put deals in motion. You can make financial gains if you set your mind to it. Travel will lead to an extraordinary opportunity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put a little time aside for friends and family. You will receive some valuable advice and even a helping hand. It's amazing how resourceful the very people who depend on you can be when given the chance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There will be so much going on around you that it will be important to keep things honest and clear today. The more open you are, the easier it will be to resolve issues. Love is apparent, so don't be afraid to let your feelings be known.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A chance to make money through an unusual means is apparent. Don't ignore the signs that someone is sending you. The more you have to do with creative projects, the better you will do.

HOUNDED



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Jackson, a 4 1/2-year-old basset hound, whimpers as he looks into the outdoor seating area of Brothers at his owner, psychology graduate student Robert Latzman. Jackson had a .22 caliber bullet in his back and shotgun pellets throughout his body when Latzman got him from the Scott County Humane Society.

happy birthday to...

Sept. 1 — Meghan V. Malloy

PATV

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Country Time Country PATV Fundraiser
- 12:50 p.m. Focus on the Iowa City Animal Shelter
- 1:30 On Main St.
- 2 Glory 2 Glory
- 2:30 Give Me An Answer
- 3 Arts Fest '96: Chinese Culture School
- 3:55 Silas Dement
- 4 The Unity Center
- 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 6 ... qm ...
- 7 Grace Community Church
- 8 Revival in Oxford
- 9 Tonight with Bradman Live
- 10 Radio
- 11 Mummy Music

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Ben Schmidt
- 4 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Bell and Davis
- 5 James Van Allen Day, Guest Lecture Series honoring UI Physics Professor James Van Allen
- 6 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Ben Schmidt
- 7 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Fairfield
- 8 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Bell and Davis
- 9 James Van Allen Day, Guest Lecture Series honoring UI Physics Professor James Van Allen
- 10 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Ben Schmidt
- 11 SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)
- 11:30 The Best of "Know the Score"

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

today's events

to submit events, e-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu; follow the format in the paper.

- "Secrets to Creating and Sustaining an Energized, Engaged, Effective Workplace," UI Learning & Development, 8:30 a.m., IMU.
- UI Employment Expo, an online recruiting system, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Career Center.
- Puppet show, "Popo Goes to School," Dave Panther and Deanne Wortmann, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Rooms A, B, and C, 123 S. Linn St.
- Welcome Week '05 Event, Rape Victim Advocacy Program Open House, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., RVAP, 320 S. Linn St.
- Alpha Kappa Psi Information Meeting, 6 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center.
- Global Queer Cinema Film Screenings, *Different from the Others/Anders als die Andern and Dangerous Living: Coming Out in the Developing World*, 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building.
- Israeli Film Series, *The Troupe*, 7 p.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market St.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," John Peters, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- 24-7, 9 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.

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)

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



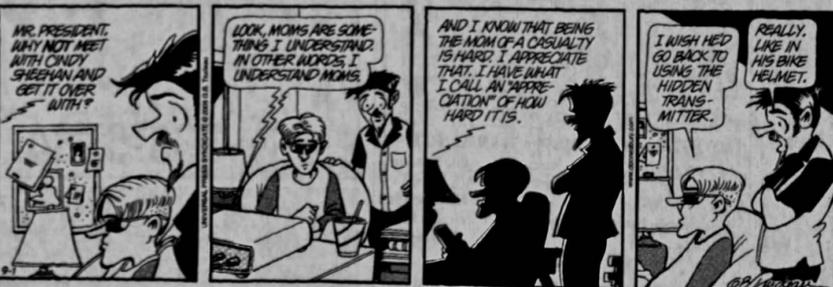
'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

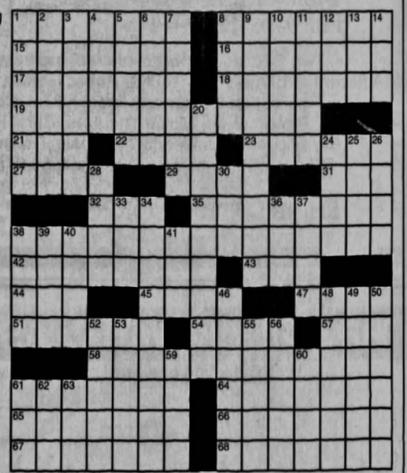


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0721

- ACROSS**
- 1 Car that made its debut at the 1964 New York World's Fair
 - 8 Jeer
 - 15 Slothfulness
 - 16 Like a horseshoe
 - 17 Reasons for soreness
 - 18 What prisoners may wear
 - 19 38-Across is one
 - 21 Stir
 - 22 Sounds to skip by
 - 23 Guide
 - 27 Country singer on whom "Coal Miner's Daughter" is based
 - 29 Noted bell tower site
 - 31 Preschoolers?
 - 32 Melted glaze
 - 35 Authenticate
 - 38 See 19- and 58-Across
 - 42 Cowboy
 - 43 Windy City transportation org.
 - 44 Terminal abbr.
 - 45 Memo starter
 - 47 Rarely read messages
 - 51 Stitches over
 - 54 Investment options, for short
 - 57 Ab ___ (from day one)
 - 58 Type of 19-Across that 38-Across is
 - 61 Comedian's shtick
 - 64 His first #1 song was "All or Nothing at All"
 - 65 Do florists' work
 - 66 Infinite
 - 67 Most uptight
 - 68 Thirsts
- DOWN**
- 1 Book of prayers
 - 2 Not picked up
 - 3 It precedes an offering
 - 4 Sink pipe part
 - 5 Leaning
 - 6 Astronaut's digit
 - 7 Tank top
 - 8 Where astrological signs meet
 - 9 Wheezy one
 - 10 Crowd maker?
 - 11 Rock landmark
 - 12 Computer program, briefly
 - 13 Majors in acting
 - 14 Mormons, initially
 - 20 Awaits a chiding
 - 24 Word with field or guilt
 - 25 Go slowly
 - 26 Wreck site
 - 28 Thing to wring
 - 30 Worthless bit
 - 33 ___ rule
 - 34 Revolts
 - 36 Back at sea



Puzzle by Patrick Blindauer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MINIS FICA KILN
ASEAT ADAM WEAR
IMHIP ROSA AIWA
NEILARMSTRONG
BUYS AAR HST
RESALE ANNA THE
ERIC BRETT YON
WALKEDONTHEMOON
ASH LISAS ANTI
REO BETZ CARESS
DRU OSO BAEZ
EDWINALDRINAR
SATO RILE APIAN
OCTO AVON TANIA
BEER EYED ENOLS

- 37 Vitamin amts.
- 38 Construction piece shaped like the last letter of the alphabet
- 39 Spottless
- 40 TV hookups
- 41 First name in horror
- 46 Gone, now
- 48 Literary wizard-in-training
- 49 Opposed
- 50 Bog
- 52 "Cómo ___?"
- 53 "Are we there yet?," maybe
- 55 Dior creation
- 56 Posts
- 59 Choreographers' concerns
- 60 Anklebones
- 61 Scoundrel
- 62 Vein contents
- 63 Cup filler

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$34.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/puzzleforum. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

The Daily Iowan

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From Thursday night to Sunday: The weekend in arts & entertainment

HOURS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2005

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM



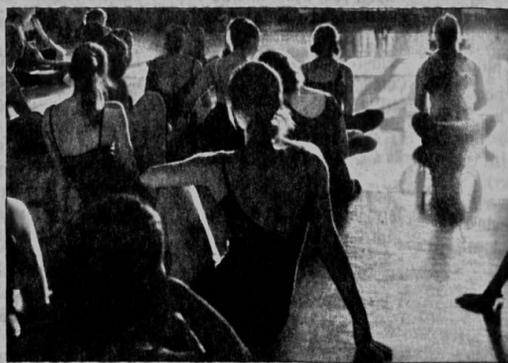
The dancers split into groups and perform different dances as the others follow along on the sides. "We all come here working the best we can," said Meghan Osterman, a UI senior and dance/performing-arts entrepreneurship major. "Most choreographers want to see your heart during an audition. You have to be ready to go in with a smile on your face."

109 UI dancers crowded Halsey Hall Monday night for a shot at performing in the 25th Dance Gala.

They tried to execute each movement with poise and agility for the judges.

Three hours and two cuts later, the remaining few await notice of who will make the cut.

Dancers wait in the studio while the judges make the first cuts.



TRYING TIMES

BY LOUIS VIRTEL THE DAILY IOWAN

In a room crammed with 109 limber auditionees vying for a spot in this year's Dance Gala, UI senior and dance major Katie Johnson knows the volume of competitive vigor around her.

"It's everyone's goal to be in this show," she said. "And it's an even bigger deal this year."

Dance Gala, the annual Hancher concert produced by the UI dance department, will celebrate its 25th anniversary Nov. 22-23 with commemorations both on- and offstage.

Onstage, the Gala will contain eight works, including the re-choreographed piece titled *Sentinel*, a tribute to late UI Professor David Berkey, who originally produced the work.

Offstage, the members will celebrate the anniversary with dinner at Hancher along with a retrospective display honoring Margaret Wenk's 25 years as Dance Gala's costumer.

Gala co-director and dance-department Chairman Alan Sener said, "It's the department's premier showcase, traditionally the concert where we put our best foot forward. It's about celebrating past achievements and passing down wisdom and knowledge to younger generations. That's just what David Berkey did."

Before the curtain can open on Dance Gala 2005, however, the dance faculty panel must choose from the pool of student talent.

Meghan Osterman, a UI senior and dance/performing-arts entrepreneurship major, was among the hopefuls crowding the dusty, sun-streaked gym in Halsey Hall for Monday evening's auditions.

"We all come here working the best we can," she said as she finished stretching her hamstrings. "Most choreographers want to see your heart during an audition. You have to be ready to go in with a smile on your face."



Photos by Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Rachel Barger performs during the Dance Gala tryouts on Monday. This fall's event will be the Gala's 25th anniversary.

SEE DANCE GALA, 6C

80hours | arts and entertainment

WEEKLY CALENDAR



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

PUBLIC PROPERTY back up singer Georgette Stern (left) cuts loose with sister vocalists Margaret Larson and Mareva Minerbi at the Mill on Sunday. Public Property participated in a benefit show to raise money for the peace process in the Middle East. Other performers included Jesus Don't Like Killin and Ben Schmidt.

THURSDAY 9.1

MUSIC

- **Bang Bang**, with **Martian Water and the Wheelers**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Porchbuilder**, and **Bottom Feeder**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

WORDS

- "Live from **Prairie Lights**," **John Peters**, non-fiction, 7 p.m., **Prairie Lights Books**, 15 S. Dubuque, and **WSUI**

DANCE

- **Quarto, Duarte Dance Works**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place

MISC.

- **Art Sale and Silent Action**, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., UIHC eighth-floor solarium
- **Tippie College of Business Student Organization Fair**, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building
- **Rape Victim Advocacy Program Open House**, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 320 S. Linn
- **Farmers' Market**, 5-8 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh
- **Alpha Kappa Psi Information Meeting**, 6 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
- **Secrets to Creating and Sustaining an Energized, Engaged, Effective Workplace**, 8:30 p.m., IMU
- **24-7**, 9 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington

FRIDAY 9.2

MUSIC

- **Lazy Boy and the Recliners**, **Friday Night Concert Series**, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- **Family Groove Company**, and **Why Make Clocks**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Willy Porter**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Catch 22**, **A Wilhelm Scream**, and **Whole Wheat Bread**, TBA, Gabe's

WORDS

- "Talk of Iowa Live from the **Java House**," **Christopher Merrill**, 10 a.m., **Java House**, 211 1/2 E. Washington

DANCE

- **Quarto, Duarte Dance Works**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place

MISC.

- **Farmers' Market**, 5-7:30 p.m., **Lenoch & Cilek Ace Hardware**, 600 N. Dodge
- **Open Mike**, 8 p.m., **Uptown Bill's Small Mall**, 401 S. Gilbert
- **No Shame Theatre**, 11 p.m., Theatre Building



File photo/The Daily Iowan

SATURDAY 9.3

MUSIC

- **Andy Griggs**, 3 p.m., First Avenue Club, 1550 S. First Ave.
- **Larry Sievers**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall
- **Dennis McMurrin and the Demolition Band**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Little Village Benefit**, with **Liberty Leg**, **Autodramatics**, **Deathships**, and the **Leah Quinelle All-Stars**, 9 p.m., Gabe's
- **Soul Searchers**, 9 p.m., **Martini's**, 127 E. College
- **Dave Moore**, 9:30 p.m., **Sanctuary**, 405 S. Gilbert

WORDS

- "Ghastly and Ghostly: Iowa's Dark Side," **Deb Green of the Iowa City Public Library** tells stories of "real" Iowa ghosts, 8 p.m., **Sugar Bottom Campground amphitheater**

Dance

- **Quarto, Duarte Dance Works**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place

MISC.

- **Farmers' Market**, 7:30-11:30 a.m., **Chauncey Swan parking ramp**, **Gilbert and Washington Streets**

SUNDAY 9.4

MUSIC

- **Irish Slow Music**, 2 p.m., **Uptown Bill's Small Mall**
- **Dirks Bentley**, 3 p.m., **First Avenue Club**
- **Still Remains**, **Scars of Tomorrow**, **the Acacia Strain**, **On Broken Wings**, and **At All Costs**, 6 p.m., **Gabe's**
- **Electronic Music Studio**, **Lawrence Fritts**, director, 8 p.m., **Clapp Recital Hall**
- **The Bent Scepters**, **Miracles of God**, and **Tell Julia**, 10 p.m., **Gabe's**

MISC.

- **Farmers' Market**, 1-3:30 p.m., **Lenoch & Cilek Ace Hardware**
- **Pub Quiz**, with host **Mitch Emerson**, 9 p.m., **Mill**

MONDAY 9.5

MISC.

- **Ralston Creek Antique Flea Market and Collector's Fair**, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., **Uptown Bill's Small Mall**
- **Blake Shelton**, 3 p.m., **First Avenue Club**
- **Farmers' Market**, 5-8 p.m., **Coralville Community Aquatic Center**

NO SHAME Mike Cassidy performs a one-man sketch about whaling and wolf-raised lovers at **No Shame Theatre** on **Feb. 8, 2002**. **No Shame Theatre** takes place on **Friday nights** in the **Theatre Building**.

TUESDAY 9.6

MUSIC

- **Open Mike**, with **Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., **Mill**
- **Fall of Troy**, 9 p.m., **Gabe's**
- **Concert Night**, TBA, **Yacht Club**

WORDS

- "Live from **Prairie Lights**," **Aimee Bender**, 7 p.m., **Prairie Lights and WSUI**

MISC.

- **Coffeehouse Noon Show**, **Jesse Beck**, Noon, **IMU Wheelroom**
- **Farmers' Market**, 3-6:30 p.m., **Sycamore Mall**
- **Open Your Eyes**, **interactive dramatic dialogues on campus life**, 7:30 p.m., **IMU**
- **Emergency Improv Comedy Troupe**, 9 p.m., **Mill**

WEDNESDAY 9.7

MUSIC

- **Kevin Burt**, 11 a.m., **Terrapin Coffee Brewery**, 1150 Fifth, **Coralville**
- **Shinbone Alley**, 7 p.m., **Mill**, \$4
- **Jam Band Jam**, 9 p.m., **Yacht Club**

WORDS

- **International Writing Program Symposium**, **Worlds of Letters**, 3:30, **Public Library Meeting A**
- **Christopher Paolini**, 7-9 p.m., **Public Library**, 123 S. Linn
- "Live from **Prairie Lights**," **Heather Smith**, 7 p.m., **Prairie Lights Books**
- **Talk Art Cabaret**, **Writers' Workshop readings**, 10 p.m., **Mill**

MISC.

- **Farmers' Market**, 5:30-7:30 p.m., **Chauncey Swan parking ramp**

NEW MOVIES

OPENED WEDNESDAY



The Constant Gardener stars **Rachel Weisz** and **Ralph Fiennes**.

The Constant Gardener Campus 3: 5, 7:30, 9:50
Admission: \$5 matinees, \$7.50 evening shows, \$5 for children under 13 and seniors 65 and older
Synopsis: In a remote area of northern Kenya, an activist is found brutally murdered. Her doctor companion appears to have fled the scene, and the evidence points to a crime of passion. Members of the British High Commission in Nairobi assume the widower will leave the matter to them. They could not be more wrong.

OPENING THIS FRIDAY

The Transporter 2
Coral Ridge 10: 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10
Admission: \$5 matinees, \$7.50 evening shows, \$5 for children 12 and under and seniors 65 and older
Synopsis: Driver and muscle-for-hire **Frank Martin** returns in this sequel to the 2002 box-office hit. **Jason Statham** stars again as a former **Special Forces** officer who will transport anything anywhere for a price, and his latest assignment is acting as chauffeur for the young son of a politician who has garnered no small amount of controversy for his aggressive efforts to stamp out the trade in illegal drugs.

SUBMIT IT.

TO SUBMIT EVENTS FOR THE SEPT. 8-14 80 HOURS CALENDAR, E-MAIL INFO TO: 80HOURSCALENDAR@GMAIL.COM — AND DO US A FAVOR — FOLLOW THE FORMAT ON THE PAGE

80 hours arts and entertainment FREE SPEECH, FREE LISTENING



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Professor John Durham Peters (center left) leads a graduate media-studies class on Tuesday evening. Peters will read from *Courting the Abyss: Free Speech and the Liberal Tradition* today at Prairie Lights Books at 7 p.m.

BY JENNA SAUERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

In American culture, the First Amendment is practically a sacred text, and it might seem that there remains little to be said about the freedoms it bestows — especially the freedom of speech. Yet, in his book *Courting the Abyss: Free Speech and the Liberal Tradition* (University of Chicago Press, \$29), UI communications professor John Durham Peters finds plenty to add to our culture's discussion of the freedom of expression in the age of media mega-empires, journalists on the White House payroll, and religious fundamentalism of all colors.

DI: Why did you decide to write this book?

Peters: I love writing. People write books out of love, out of hate, out of fascination, out of perplexity. I don't know if I wrote mine out of hate, but I wrote it out of a sense of dismay at the way people talk about free speech. Because it seems the civil libertarians, with whom I agree, tend to defend almost anything as free speech. They seem to lack an adequate sense of wickedness, or evil, and seem too simple in their ideas. On the other hand, those who favor censorship seem authoritarian and vile.

DI: So you're trying to find a middle ground between the good ideas that perhaps lack complexity

and the evil of censorship?

Peters: Yes. Speech is fire; speech does all kinds of things. And to simply say that all noxious doctrine will serve the betterment of society in the long run seems quite blinkered and quite hopeful in a silly kind of way.

DI: Do you think there is necessarily any philosophical coupling between the two ideas? The one has been used to justify the other; "We're superior to Russia because we have free speech and capitalism." Is that a misunderstanding of each idea?

Peters: Any viable society is going to have a market ... I've got no problem with exchange, I've got no problem with production. I do have problems with the ways some markets work. Some markets tend to discriminate against the poor, and some markets tend to tear up the ecology of the planet. A lot of neo-liberals — I mean people who are trying to connect the free market with the freedom of expression — in the past 20 years have been trying to justify their own media monopolies in the name of free speech. You have the very curious situation in which someone such as Rupert Murdoch, the owner of News Corp., claims to be one of the foremost proponents of the marketplace of ideas.

DI: And there are terrible barriers to participation in Rupert Murdoch's media empire. Would you say that there is

inherent in the system a kind of censorship?

Peters: It depends on the medium. There's a lot of excitement about the Internet, that we can all become "netizens." I still think that there are other kinds of barriers to entry ... most importantly, there's a kind of global barrier between information haves and information have-nots. Lots of poorer countries have access to new technologies primarily in the form of piracy, which is often very creative, and indeed a form of the free market. But that's something that the First World wants to police.

DI: Because the First World has intellectual property.

Peters: People don't know that the United States was a world leader in piracy in the 19th century.

DI: What kind of a change in our Western society's conception of free speech would you like to see?

Peters: I think that part of the future of our ideas about free speech will have to do with our global context, because ideas of free speech are only really found in a few post-Protestant societies. I think that charity and free speech is the ticket; charity in the *agapé* [universal love] sense. Martin Luther King says the reason we listen to our enemy is not because we want a mental workout but because we want to expand what we can love.

DI: At places in the book,

though, you argue for a more vigorous understanding of free speech, perhaps with a renewed appreciation for the evil that can be done with it.

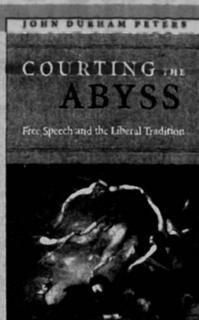
Peters: I do explore the harder roots of free speech, the idea that in order to be ready for free speech, you need to be ready to abstract yourself, to be a tough citizen. But I am very nervous about the whole warrior history of that sort of attitude, the toughness. One way to answer simply your question is to say I would have free speech for men and for women. So many of the thinkers and so many of the ideals of free speech have been warrior or masculinist ideals, about abstraction, stoicism, and conquering — about overcoming yourself, fighting off the body, and fighting off passion and emotion.

I think perhaps we need more free listening. There's something marvelous about the ear, unlike the eye, it's an organ that has no lid. I'm fine with voluntary stoicism, for those who want to practice that. But I don't want that to be an enforced public ideal as it was for Milton or for Locke or for Mill, because that ideal skews toward a certain kind of population — toward upper-class, white men, essentially. We need a friendlier, less macho period of free speech.

E-mail *DI* reporter Jenna Sauers at: jenna-sauers@uiowa.edu

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Read the extended version of Sauers' interview with John Durham Peters, including his thoughts on whether any form of speech is scandalous, offensive speech as a form of communication, and the potential for ignorance in a virtuous approach to life.



READING

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Spreading the talent around Kanye West's sophomore effort beats expectations

BY LAYNE GABRIEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

You wanna keep people interested for 21 tracks? Kanye West, I'm talkin' to you.

Take one part "uhh ... yeah"s and 14-odd parts guest vocals, a dash of a classic rap feel, four little skits, and admittedly the end result won't be that bad, albeit a bit long.

West's latest endeavor, *Late Registration*, is a definite step up from *College Dropout*, which I found — to the surprise of the throngs — disappointing. West's lyrical talents have grown exponentially in this album, not to mention his ability to work with other artists without relying on them to carry the song.

With guest vocals provided by everyone from Adam Levine of Maroon 5 (Maroon 5?!!) to Jamie Foxx to Jigga, West's ability to create the best atmosphere for

their personal styles shines.

Foxx steals the show on "Gold Digger," channeling Ray Charles to offer a soulful undertone to West's swift rapping.

Although *Late Registration* doesn't make me feel as much of a badass while listening than other rap/hip-hop artists, it elicits the subtle head bob to the beat even when the tracks' backgrounds are full of Kenny G-esque woodwinds or a chorus singing scales.

Tackling such pertinent topics as life in the 'hood (while namechecking Merrill Lynch) and politics in general, "Crack Music" (guest vocals here by the Game) is the most outspoken track on the record without being overbearing.

Of course, we also analyze death, addiction, and ... the African diamond industry? "Diamonds From Sierra Leone" pulls a sample from Bond theme "Diamonds are Forever"

and borrows Jay-Z's masterful skills momentarily for a strangely political issue that hits some rappers right at home (or at least around the neck, on the pimp cup, whatever).

Late Registration would be just as good without the skits and a few of the slower tracks, shaving the beast down to a more formidable mid-teens number of tracks and saving the listener from the more boring moments on the record. Overall, though, the album is a solid piece of hip-hop/rap material with a quality variety of guest vocals, themes, and sounds.

E-mail *DI* reporter Layne Gabriel at: laynegabriel@yahoo.com



CD REVIEW

Kanye West
Late Registration

★★★ out of ★★★★★

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Photo: Grace Seider, Director of the University of Iowa Youth Ballet

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Pod-ners of the web cast a wide net



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Eric Johnson and one of his podcasting partners record "The Kong Show" on Monday night.

BY CHARLIE MORAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI student Eric Johnson poses the question as though it were a metaphysical problem that required serious pondering.

"How many 5-year-olds can you take in a fight?" he says. "How many could you successfully win, like, knock unconscious?"

"So you just punch them in the face?" a female voice asks with skepticism.

After some debate and careful thought, a third voice formulates another strategy.

"How much does a 5-year-old weigh?" the male voice says. "You could just grab one and sort of choke him out as you're running away from the other ones."

Johnson and his housemates carry on crass conversations similar to this every day, but they are not content to keep their droll humor to themselves. Once or twice a week, their discussions are recorded and broadcast as "The Kong Show," an Internet podcast. "The Kong Show" is one of a few podcasts produced in Iowa City; more than 10,000 podcasts are produced in locations across the globe.

The word "podcast" is still working its way from the geek lexicon into dialogue on "The O.C.," but thanks to support from Apple in the newest version of iTunes, the popularity of podcasts has mushroomed. Podcasts are essentially downloadable radio shows intended for portable

MP3 players. Although the etymology of the word "podcast" will forever lead straight back to Apple's culture-defining iPod MP3 player, one can actually listen to a podcasts without an iPod or any portable MP3 player at all.

To download podcasts, programs such as iTunes or iPodder operate much like a Tivo for Internet radio, allowing listeners to "time shift" their favorite shows to whenever is convenient for them. Additionally, podcast software ("aggregators" in geek talk) can automatically download new podcast episodes and transfer them to portable MP3 players.

Podcasts can cover anything from sex to grammar. A slice of podcast diversity can be found within the 24 square miles of Iowa City. "The Kong Show" is just a local example of the hundreds of other comedy podcasts to be found on the Internet, and the show demonstrates the opportunity podcasts offer to say almost anything.

Johnson, the mastermind of "The Kong Show," said, "I won't talk about my personal sex life, but bowel movements are fine ... there are some awful things that I think are funny, because they're so obscene and unfathomable, but not many others find [them] funny." On "The Kong Show," past topics of conversation have included genital perfume products, burping lessons, microwave oven physics, and urine fragrance.

A less salacious, yet equally popular podcast format, the

audio blog, can be found in Iowa City on John Bollwitt's program, "RadioZoom." His broadcasts demonstrate the expressive potential of the medium, as he uses them like an audio journal to discuss his personal life. In between anecdotes and reflections, Bollwitt splices in such indie bands as They Might Be Giants, Hey Mercedes, and Calexico to encapsulate his experiences.

Many podcasters opt to minimize conversation in order to focus completely on music, such as Tony Steidler-Dennison's Iowa City podcast, "The RoadHouse," which dispenses a half-hour dose of the blues to the world every week. Steidler-Dennison, a life-long blues fanatic, avionics-system engineer, and published author, broadcasts his music podcast from the laundry room in his house. He created his podcast, which receives up to 25,000 downloads a month, to "get blues music out there in a new and interesting light."

Podcast shows range from the religious (sometimes referred to as "godcasts"), such as the "Catholic Insider" to the whimsical, such as the Harry Potter-themed podcast "MuggleCast." Other shows feature political topics (Al Franken's show from the Sundance Channel or even President Bush's podcast of his weekly radio address). There are explicitly sexual podcasts ("porncasts") such as "Velvet Blue," but others are more wholesome, such as "Mommy-Cast." Podcasts can even have educational purposes, as demonstrated by Musselburgh

CAST AWAY

The writer's recommended podcast websites

- IOWA CITY:**
- "The Kong Show" www.thekongshow.com
 - "The RoadHouse" www.roadhousepodcast.com
 - "RadioZoom" www.audihertz.net/radio
- NATIONAL:**
- "Podcast.net" (Podcast Listing) www.podcast.net
 - "Barefoot Radio" (Comedy) www.blastcastradio.com/blog
 - "Daily Sonic" (Music, News and More) www.dailysonic.com
 - "Left, Right and Center" (Politics) <http://kcrw.org/show/lr>
 - "On The Media" (Media) www.onthemedial.org/podhelp.html

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Read the author's explanation for how to search and subscribe to your favorite podcasts.



Grammar School in Scotland, which uses them to help pupils learn foreign languages.

Whether listeners want to hear blues music, raunchy banter, or diary entries, popular shows can come from anywhere in the world, even Iowa City. Maybe this fall, Seth Cohen will listen to his iPod and pose his own strategy for rendering grade-school kids unconscious.

E-mail *DI* reporter Charlie Moran at charlie-moran@uiowa.edu

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UNDISCOVERED (PG-13)
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MON-THU 5:20, 7:30, 9:45

BROKEN FLOWERS (R)
FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
MON-THU 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

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THE BROTHERS GRIMM (PG-13)
12:30, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

THE CAVE (PG-13)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

GREAT RAID (R)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

FOUR BROTHERS (R)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

MUST LOVE DOGS (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

WEDDING CRASHERS (R)
12:45, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30

CORAL RIDGE 10
Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville, Iowa
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VALIANT (G)
12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45

RED EYE (PG-13)
12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15

40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R)
1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30

SUPERCROSS (PG-13)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15

SKELETON KEY (PG-13)
12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (G)
12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:40

DUKES OF HAZZARD (PG-13)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

SKY HIGH (PG)
11:50, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

CHARLIE & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (PG)
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Finding the electricity of the music

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Amid a rare, vintage 1968 Moog IIIP Synthesizer, a Mackie 3208 Mixing Console, and various other panels of plug-ins and dials forging a virtual cockpit in the UI Electronic Music Studios, Lawrence Fritts gathers sounds, breaks them into pieces, and reassembles them to compose his brand of music.

"I learned how to do wiring before I learned to play piano," said the UI associate professor of composition and theory. Under the direction of his engineer father, he built an alarm for his bedside clock and an illuminable calculator as a boy. He made his first electrical device at 3 years old and began piano at 8 years.

As the electronic-music director, Fritts worked jointly with graduate students Paul Brenner and Rachel Foote, who used technology to compose *Flow Interrupted*, the recording of which they will play at the Electronic Music Concert at 8 p.m. on Sept. 4 in Clapp Recital Hall.

The program will also include *Faktura*, by Boston composer Dennis Miller, *Cyborg Jungle Dance* and *Toy Story Terrorist*, by UI graduate student Todd Papke, *Prelude from Songs of Discord*, by Brian Vlasak, and the world premiere of Fritts' *The Boy Kicked the Ball*.

As in other music forms, the process of creating electronic music begins with generating and compiling the sounds needed for the piece. Next, the sounds are transformed using software through granular synthesis to make new sounds, a process by which the composer dissects the large block of sound. The composer uses a second



Courtesy of Electronic Music Studios

The Electronic Music Studio, where artists such as Lawrence Fritts compose music, is shown in 1997.

software program to manipulate the sounds and reappropriate them in an original way.

"It's like a jigsaw puzzle," said Foote, who is working toward a master's degree in composition.

Twenty years in the making, *The Boy Kicked the Ball* is inspired by the linguistic theory that basic verb and noun structures are elaborated upon to create entire languages. Applying this school of thought, Fritts used exceptionally small bits of sound, known as grains or wavelets, to create an entire composition. These slivers of sound are less than 1/100th of a second long, and he recalls feeling frustrated using this painstaking approach.

"After about six months of work, I was getting sounds about one second long," he said. "It was a very disheartening moment."

Foote's and Brenner's piece, *Flow Interrupted*, is based on a comparison between vintage analogue and digital sound. Analogue sound is a smooth, continuous stream, while digital sound consists of granules of information. Though digital sound is easier for composers to work with, many feel it lacks the rich warmth of analogue sound. The piece also incorporates such an eclectic combination of sounds as oboe, viola, and wolf calls.

"The key is to create an emotional response," Brenner said, adding that colleagues have commented that the wolf calls in the piece can raise goose bumps.

Although electronic music may seem unusual to listeners, he said, it is "prevalent, but people don't think of it as something you can go to a concert hall and see." He cited its use in

the music of composer Marco Beltrami in the movie *I Robot* as an example. The UI's Electronic Music Studio has been in existence for 41 years, and currently, nearly 20 students participate through classes and performances.

CONCERT
Electric Music Concert
Directed by
Lawrence Fritts

Presenting *Flow Interrupted*, *Faktura*, *Toy Story Terrorist*, *Cyborg Jungle Dance*, *Prelude from Songs of Discord*, and *The Boy Kicked the Ball*

When: 8 p.m. Sept. 4
Where: Clapp Recital Hall
Admission: Free

MEET THE
ELECTRONIC
MUSIC MAKERS



Rachel Foote
Musician



Lawrence Fritts
Director

Foote and Brenner urge listeners approach electronic music free from expectations.

"If it's something you know nothing about and you're not used to, your knee-jerk reaction might be to say it's not music," Foote said. Brenner agreed.

"At the very least, music is organized sound," he said. "A lot of modern music really pushes the idea of what music is and how it works."

E-mail *D*/reporter Maggie Anderson at: margaret-anderson@uiowa.edu

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TRYING TIMES



Dancers swiftly move across the floor during an audition piece.

Photos by Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan



Some of the hopefuls at the *Dance Gala* auditions prance across the floor while the remainder look on.

DANCE GALA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1C

No one seemed alone in the community of dancers sitting on the gym floor, who after completing audition forms, chatted cheerfully to pass time. Minutes later, they lined up across the gym to receive laminated pieces of paper bearing identification numbers 1-109.

Julius Carter, 20, a junior majoring in dance and history, kept his eye on the prize as the auditionees gathered together for the first leg of auditions. "I'm trying to stay conditioned and stretched, and I'm really focusing on my weaknesses," he said. "I've only been dancing for two years, so this is a great experience for me."

The hopefuls found places on the giant gray mat in the gym's center and started to follow the movements of Associate Professor Charlotte Adams, who demonstrated a set of choreographed modern dance. After emulating her turns and lunges several times, the auditionees had to perform the routine on their own for

the panel of choreographers. That group consisted of Sener, Associate Professor and co-director George De La Peña, Associate Professor Armando Duarte, and Assistant Professors Eloy Barragan, Deanna Carter, Jennifer Kayle, and Rebekah Kowal.

"You need to perform these steps. Let's see your personality," Barragan said sternly. Shortly after the first modern dance section finished, De La Peña led a ballet combination. When the dancers completed his set, everyone received a short break. The auditionees bounced to the sidelines and stretched once again, while the panel debated the first cut. By this time, more than an hour of nonstop dance had passed.

"You always wish you could've remembered the little technical things," Osterman said after exiting the floor. "Nerves just take over sometimes."

The panel cut around 30 people, but Johnson, Osterman, and Carter remained. Next, Duarte led the contenders through more intricate, rigorous

choreography. His quick instruction burst with such words as "plié" and "jeté," and though his work requires more flexibility, the dancers' faces — chins raised and eyes only on their guide — showed they were ready for the challenge.

"It's a bit frantic at first," Carter said while taking a break before a high-powered floor fan. "There's some panic, because he just goes right into it all. I didn't think much about it; I just went and did it."

"I'm used to working with him," Johnson said about the Brazilian choreographer. "I know what to expect. It all transitions together so well, and the music is beautiful."

The panel chose a smaller cut this time, the last one of the evening. Fewer people departed, and on the taut gym mat sat more than 50 auditionees, including Johnson, Osterman, and Carter. The gleam from a nearby parking garage replaced the sunlight once pouring in, and the duress of auditioning hung on the dancers, who stretched quietly.

Soon after, Barragan held an audition for pointe performance, complete with twinkling piano from accompanist Lyle Juracek. Kayle led a selected few through the final round of the evening with a relaxed vocal exercise in pursuit of two dancers to fulfill speaking parts in her piece. They took turns at a microphone and enunciated a scrambled Robert Browning quote.

"It's not me, but it's a good way to end auditions," Johnson said. The evening officially wound to a close, leaving the panel with the task of picking the *Dance Gala* performers by week's end. The chosen will begin rehearsal almost immediately for the lavish November production.

Before following her fellow hopefuls out the door, Osterman said, "We all know [choosing the performers] is a tough job. It's just exciting to be part of a department that lets us participate in so many auditions."

"Trying your best is all they ask for."

E-mail *D*/reporter Louis Virtel at: louis-virtel@uiowa.edu

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Link to the Box Office for ticket sales

Each event is linked to programs, artist's biographies, maps of venues and more

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