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HURRICANE KATRINA

NEW ORLEANS SEES BIT OF PROGRESS



A fireman walks past an apartment building fire on Tuesday in New Orleans. The apartment building was near the city's famed Magazine Street district. *Barbara Davidson, Dallas Morning News/Associated Press*

The Army Corps says draining the city could take from three weeks to three months

BY CAIN BURDEAU
ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW ORLEANS — Progress was measured in inches Tuesday, in the slow dropping of water levels outside New Orleans' buildings, as engineers struggled to drain this saucer of a city in a Herculean task that could take weeks — if they are lucky. The Army Corps of Engineers

said the timetable ranges from three weeks to nearly three months, depending on a string of variables, including rainfall, the still-unknown condition of the pumps abandoned to Hurricane Katrina, and whether the system can withstand the flotsam of broken buildings, trees, trash, and corpses. Work has also been impeded by sporadic gunfire coming from "criminals with guns," said

Col. Richard Wagenaar, the Corps' chief district engineer. The contractors are "getting used to it, and that's pretty scary," he said. Despite complications, "we have to get the water out of the city, or the nightmare will continue," said Louisiana **SEE KATRINA, PAGE 4A**
HURRICANE KATRINA EVACUEES COULD ARRIVE IN IOWA CITY IN THE NEXT 10 DAYS. **SEE STORY, 5A**

Grassley wants program to aid victims
Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, announced Tuesday that he will look into reconfiguring a federal program in order to divert resources into helping victims of Hurricane Katrina. The Office of Refugee Resettlement with the Administration for Children and Families at the Department of Health and Human Services distributes grants to various charities and religious organizations. The money is used to help immigrants settle into the United States. "It's not right to expect our fellow citizens to wait in a sports stadium or armory for months on end waiting for reconstruction or new construction," Grassley said in a statement. "By making slight modifications to this federal resettlement program, we can try to help people get back to their lives and get started again much sooner." State officials are planning for the arrival in Iowa of 500 to 1,000 victims of Hurricane Katrina, officials announced Tuesday. With assistance from various state agencies and the American Red Cross, the Iowa Homeland Security and Emergency Management division was developing plans for the arrival of the refugees on Tuesday, according to a statement from the division. Officials had not confirmed an anticipated arrival time. But Gov. Tom Vilsack said on late Tuesday that the hurricane refugees decided to stay in the Houston AstroDome. The Federal Emergency Management Agency will inform Vilsack of any changes in the situation today. — from staff and wire reports

LOCAL KIDS RAISING MONEY FOR VICTIMS

BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Crowded around a table piled with red plastic bracelets, students chatted about hurricanes and flooding, with seldom a mention of kickball or Pokémon. Student-council members at Lucas Elementary School, 830 Southlawn Ave., sold Red Cross bracelets Tuesday to raise money for Hurricane Katrina relief, one of many local youngsters' efforts to help the victims. Inscribed with "I'm a hero," the Livestrong-esque bracelets sold for \$1; they were only the first of what the school hoped would be 3,000 sales, said Renee Hansen, the counselor at the school. Reading teacher Jean Junis helped organize the sale, plastering the hallways with photographs of teachers flexing their muscles and encouraging students to "be a hurricane hero." "When they see stuff on TV, they feel helpless," she said. "This gives them some way of responding." **SEE SCHOOLS, PAGE 4A**



Aaron McDonough, a Lucas Elementary sixth-grader, and Ryan Young, a Lucas fifth-grader, count the \$49 that they raised for Hurricane Katrina victims by selling bracelets. Under the theme "Be a hurricane hero," the school is working with the Red Cross to sell bracelets, hoping to raise \$3,000 to give to Katrina victims. *Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan*

ISU grads more in debt

A difference in the type of loans give UI students the financial edge

BY ELAINE FABIAN
THE DAILY IOWAN
Jane VanWoert, a former UI student who is now a Iowa State University sophomore, may have made a decision that cost her \$10,000 when she became a Cyclone this year. The average UI student will graduate with \$10,000 less in debt than the average ISU student, according to a recent *U.S. News & World Report* study. In the spring of 2004, Iowa State students graduated with an average of \$27,000 in debt, while UI students carried \$17,000 in debt.

Both universities blame a difference in the types of loans offered to students for the discrepancy in the debt after graduation. At the UI, private loans are considered a last resort for financial aid, because it puts the burden of paying off the debt on the students, officials said.

Before students are notified of the private-loan option, they learn about the Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students, which is a federal loan with a capped interest rate. This loan is placed under the parent, not the student. Meanwhile, students at Iowa State, until this year, were offered the option of private loans alongside the parent loans, officials said.

The report "is concerning to me, but I try to keep it in perspective," said Roberta Johnson, the director of student financial aid at Iowa State. "The question in the report asked for student debt, not parent debt. Had it done so, the numbers would have been more comparable."

Iowa State started de-emphasizing private loans, because the parent loans are more attractive, she said. Before this year, Iowa State students were primarily offered the Partnership Loan, which is provided by Iowa State Student Loan in Des Moines.

The private loan does not have a cap on its interest rates. In addition to accumulating **SEE DEBT, PAGE 4A**

TUITION AND AVERAGE DEBT AT IOWA'S THREE STATE UNIVERSITIES:

Tuition	
UI	\$5,612
ISU	\$4,890
UNI	\$4,890
Average debt upon graduation	
UI	\$17,000
ISU	\$27,000
UNI	\$18,000
Percent of students in debt	
UI	58 percent
ISU	68 percent
UNI	76 percent

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PIGSKIN MYSTERIES
Coach Kirk Ferentz knows the big game is at 2:30. He says that's about all he knows about his football team. **1B**

HOUSE BROKEN
Beta Theta Pi is back, promising that the *Animal House* atmosphere is as out of date as togas. **3A**

MAKING CLAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES
A ceramics expert is coming to the UI to talk about rebellion. **7A**

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NEWS

Candidates disagree on 21-only

BY ANNIE HAMM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Of the seven candidates battling for spots on the Iowa City City Council, only two prospective councilors said Tuesday that they support the controversial 21-ordinance, which would block people under the legal age for alcohol from downtown bars.

One surprise before a debate among the hopefuls began Tuesday was news that Iowa City hotelier Chuck Goldberg would not attend the forum sponsored by AARP. He withdrew his candidacy on Tuesday.

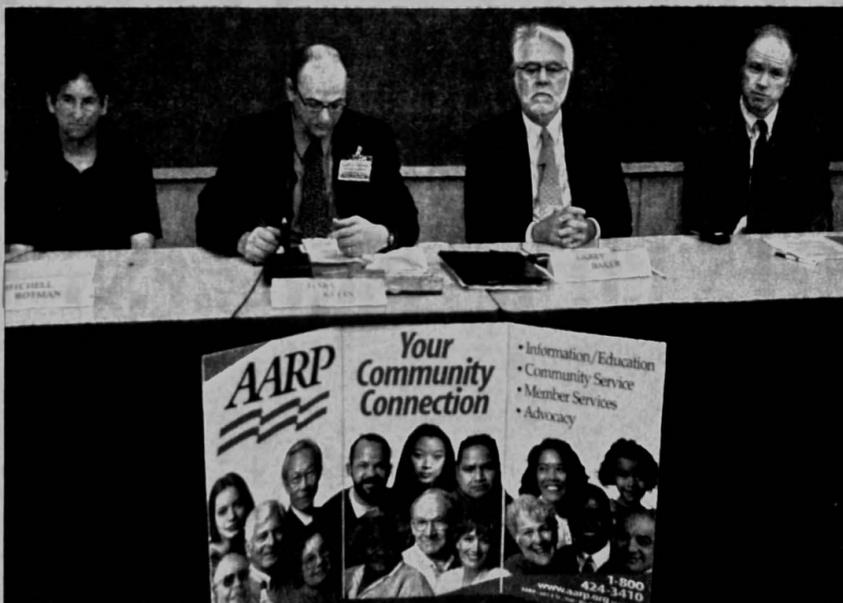
Meanwhile, a recurring topic during the 90-minute forum was the enduring battle over the 21-ordinance, which prompted disagreements among the candidates and audience members.

Incumbent Mike O'Donnell said he has chosen to work with students, not against them, while combating underage and excessive drinking.

Amy Correia, Mitch Rotman, Garry Klein, and incumbent Connie Champion all agreed with O'Donnell and said they were against the 21-ordinance.

"I'm a supporter, but not at this time," said Champion, who has been considered as a swing vote on the 21-ordinance issue in the past. "I would not want my daughters drinking at a house party. I would want them downtown."

Meanwhile, ordinance proponent Larry Baker, who is running for an at-large seat, argued that the bars have created an atmosphere downtown that



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

(From left) City Council candidates Mitch Rotman, Gary Klein, Larry Baker, and Rick Dobyns speak at a candidate forum on Tuesday. They are four of the six candidates running for council in the Oct. 11 primary.

discourages other businesses from locating in the area.

"There are too many people drinking downtown," he said.

Candidate Rick Dobyns also advocates implementing the 21-ordinance.

Pat Ephgrave, an AARP member and Iowa City resident of eight years, said one of the most important issues for her is a senior-friendly downtown, citing too many bars and not enough places for seniors to go to during the day.

"I would support something to control [excessive drinking downtown]," she said.

The at-large candidates — Correia, Rotman, Klein, Baker, Dobyns, and O'Donnell — will appear on the Oct. 11 primary election ballot, which will narrow the field to four candidates for the two open spots in November.

Champion is running unopposed for the District B seat. During the debate at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., the candidates also mulled

over transportation and parking issues, as well as budget woes at the city-funded Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.

Approximately 40 people — predominately snow-capped senior citizens — attended the Tuesday afternoon forum. The broadcast will be replayed several times on Channel 4 between now and the Oct. 11 primaries.

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School Board hopefuls cover range of issues

BY ERIKA BINEGAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

The five Iowa City School Board candidates on Tuesday displayed similar opinions on such topics as the board's responsibility for student safety, the need for a smaller teacher-to-student ratio, the eventual necessity of a new high school, and the discussion of the achievement gap among students.

But the hopefuls disagreed about accommodations for the district's handicapped students during a Tuesday night public forum. Some said improvements to historic school buildings, such as Longfellow and Mann, would be too expensive, and others contended that the board must provide all students with an environment that is conducive to learning.

Candidates Rori Carson, Elizabeth Crooks, Patti Fields, Jerrold Gilmore, and incumbent Toni Cilek are vying for three seats on the seven-member board. The election will be held Sept. 13.

The terms for current board members Cilek, Lauren Reece, and Don Jackson are set to expire this year; Reece and Jackson are not running for re-election.

At the meeting, the candidates



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

(From left) School Board candidates Rori Carson, Toni Cilek, Elizabeth Crooks, Patti Fields, and Jerrold Gilmore meet at Central Administration Office for a candidate forum on Tuesday night. Candidates discussed issues in the run-up to the Sept. 13 election.

outlined their priorities for the School District.

Crooks, a lifelong resident of Iowa City, said she wants to

ensure the recommendations of the Early Childhood Developmental Task Force are implemented. That panel wants all children to start school ready to learn and without any worries of being left behind academically.

Carson said she would like to see a continuation of long-range planning for the district, with an improvement in the strategies for the professional development of school staff.

If she is re-elected to the board, Cilek said, she wants to address professional development in addition to helping eliminate the achievement gap among various groups of students.

Fields said it is important to improve communication among families, students, and board members. She also wants to encourage district-wide civic engagement. She is the volunteer coordinator at the Johnson County Crisis Center.

Gilmore also focused on civic engagement, saying it improves schools and their communities. He also said the board needs to make sure resources are funneled into areas of the district that need them the most.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Jason Allen, 23, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.
Robert Beavers, 51, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.
Katie Broshuis, 17, Panora, Iowa, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.
Quinton Clay, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.
Matthew Diehl, 19, E333 Currier, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.
Dustin Dirksen, 24, 707 Melrose Ave., was charged Sept. 3 with assault on a peace officer.
Robert Edwards, 23, Rock Island, Ill., was charged Sept. 3 with OWI.
Abbie Ferguson, 20, 444 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.
Michael Ferriter, 20, 515 E. College St. Apt. 6, was charged Monday with public intoxication.
Matthew Fields, 19, Lowden, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.
Emma Fintel, 18, Brighton, Iowa, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.
Trenton Fish, 20, 201 Hawkridge Drive Apt. 2107, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication and falsifying a driver's license.

Elliott Full, 34, 43A Hilltop Trailer Court, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.
Robert Fulton, 22, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.
Ryan Howell, 25, 109 E. Prentiss St. Apt. 1, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.
Mark Kaiser, 19, E423 Currier, was charged Monday with public intoxication and indecent conduct.
Donald Kamara, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Daniel Latimer, 21, Mount Vernon, was charged Sept. 3 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.
Kristina Ludwig, 21, 625 S. Clinton St. Apt., was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.
Peter McCunniff, 19, 938 Slater, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.
Ashley McDonald, 19, 223 S. Dodge St. was charged Sept. 2 with public intoxication.
Nathan McGraw, 20, 4846 Meadowlark Lane, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.
Marc Miller, 35, Danville, Iowa, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.
Joseph Motta, 22, 301 Hawkridge Drive Apt. 3316, was charged Sept. 3 with OWI.

Brianne Newton, 20, 621 Iowa Ave. Apt. 4, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.
Nathan Nicholson, 19, 902 W. Benton St., was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.
Jesse Ostby, 19, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and unlawful use of another's ID.
Mark Ozeroff, 18, 524D Mayflower, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.
Daniel Roberts, 19, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 PAULA and misuse of a driver's license to buy alcohol and Sept. 3 with OWI.
Michelle Robson, 23, Newton, Iowa, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.
Brandon Ross, 19, 24 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 25, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.
Curtis Sammons, 43, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.
Tammy Schmidt, 19, 1428 Burge, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.
Jeffery Scott, 48, Burlington, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.
Brian Shields, 22, Dubuque, was charged Sept. 3 with giving a false report.

David Stephen, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.
John Stjernberg, 35, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public and OWI.
Anna Stork, 20, 18½ S. Governor St., was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.
Ashley Tate, 20, 916 Benton Drive Apt. 916, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.
Noah Tompkins, 27, 1105 Yewell St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Keegan Wagner, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.
Ulysses Washington Jr., 923 Cross Park Ave. Apt. D, 19 was charged Sept. 1 with assault with possession of a dangerous weapon and Tuesday with possession of marijuana.
Denicca Wede, 18, 844 Rienow, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication and criminal trespassing.
Mistyn Wilharm, 19, 416 S. Dodge St. Apt. 1, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.
John Workman, 48, Burlington, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.
David Zindell, 19, 406 S. Gilbert St., was charged Sept. 3 with criminal trespassing.

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'New' Beta seeks different image, fresh start

BY KATHERINE BISANZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI's Beta Theta Pi fraternity is back in action after being out of commission since May 2004, when its 20-room house was named "unsafe, unfit, and unsanitary" by the Iowa City Housing and Inspection Services.

Staff members of Beta's national office will be at a booth in the IMU promoting the fraternity's new "fraternity gentleman, not frat boy" motto this week. The members will also hold a recruitment meeting this evening.

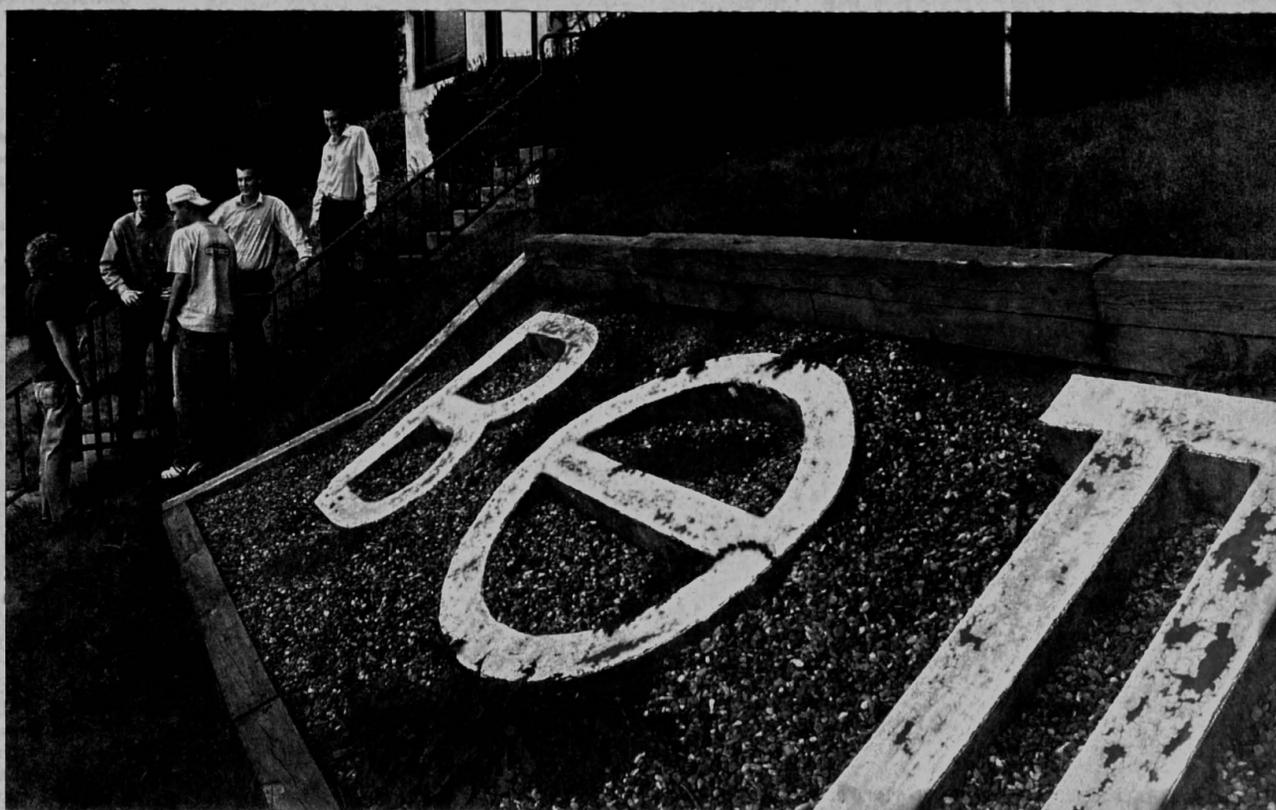
The new Beta is the "same fraternity but under a completely new model," said the fraternity's director of expansion and recruitment, Beta alumni J.B. Scherpelz. The fraternity plans on returning to its once unsafe house at 816 N. Dubuque St. as soon as Beta Alumni Housing Corporation Board's renovations are complete. The house will be livable by fall 2006, Scherpelz said.

The fraternity is trying to battle the stereotype that the old Betas established at UI as the "Animal House frat" — known for their extreme alcohol and drug use and for being stereotypical frat boys, he said.

"Animal House and Old School are good movies, [but] when they become a reality, there is a problem," he said.

To ensure the problems that drove the fraternity to temporarily close in 2004 do not recur, Scherpelz said the house will be dry and will have an eight-person advisory team. The team will include a financial adviser, a pledge-education adviser, a leadership development adviser, and a risk-management adviser.

To fill these positions, Scherpelz said, the fraternity will look for "eclectic team members," including



Beta Theta Pi alums Jeff Rundle, Kansas State '03, J.B. Scherpelz, Miami '05, and David S. Cox, Illinois '05 meet with UI students looking to join the fraternity's re-opened UI chapter on Tuesday in front of the frat house. The trio met with interested parties throughout the day.

Aaron Holmgren / The Daily Iowan

women and non-fraternity members. There will also be a leadership consultant living in Iowa City with the fraternity until April to "keep [the members] moving in the right direction," he said.

By coming to Iowa after formal rush, Beta hopes to show that it is not here to compete with other fraternities. The organization's goal is

to find the men that it feels are right for the fraternity, who in many cases, Scherpelz said, have never considered being in a fraternity before, because of negative connotations.

"I've never looked into joining before, but Beta seems to hold the right values I look for in a fraternity," said UI junior Greg Neiswander.

The new Beta bid recipient cited not "holding drinking or objectifying women as a high priority" as the group's values he specifically identified with.

The reputation of Beta at the UI was a major concern at first, he said, but after talking to Scherpelz and his partners, he "fully believes in what they are doing to change the

image of the fraternity."

At today's 7 p.m. recruitment meeting, held in the IMU Richie Ballroom, Scherpelz will look for Beta's new "founding fathers" — a selective group of men to start the fraternity off on the right foot, he said.

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METRO

Longtime police officer to retire

A long-time member of the Iowa City Police Department is set to retire today.



Officer Charles Singleman, a 31-year veteran of the force, is calling it quits after an extensive career. For the past three decades, he has served a wide variety of roles.

Singleman has worked as a patrol officer, investigator, crime-scene technician, field training officer, fire investigator, and community-relations officer.

Singleman joined the force on Sept. 2, 1974. He graduated with the 35th Iowa Law Enforcement Academy class on Feb. 14, 1975.

A reception to be held in his honor is scheduled today from 1-3 p.m. in Harvat Hall, 410 E. Washington St.

Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart did not return phone calls Tuesday and could not answer if Singleman's position has or will be filled.

— by Mark Bosworth

Man pleads guilty in Cub Foods robbery

An Iowa City man charged in February with robbing Cub Foods

and hitting an employee in the head with a large metal fan several times pleaded guilty to first-degree theft and willful injury causing bodily injury.

Corey Darnell Owens, 27, stole money from the cash register and a Cub Foods employee at the store, 855 Highway 1 W., on Feb. 17. He was originally charged with first-degree robbery, first-degree theft, and willful injury. On Sept. 1 he pleaded guilty, and the robbery charge was dropped.

Willful injury causing bodily injury is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine. First-degree theft is a Class C felony, carrying a penalty of up to 10 years and a \$10,000 fine.

If Owens had been convicted of first-degree robbery, a Class B felony, he could have faced an additional 25 years in prison.

Sentencing is scheduled for Oct. 7.

— by Jane Slusark

Epidemiology seeks new program

The UI epidemiology department is asking the state Board of Regents to approve a new Master of Science program in clinical investigation.

The program will train students for a career in clinical investigation, which entails patient-oriented research. The training will include epidemiology and study design, biostatistics, clinical

research ethics, and critical review and scientific writing. The epidemiology department studies the spread of diseases through populations.

Officials expect eight students to enroll the first semester the course is offered, and 20 students are expected to enroll by the fifth year. Only 30 people will be allowed into the program.

According to the agenda for the regents' next meeting, health professionals have requested focused training in clinic research methods.

The UI has a non-degree program similar to the proposed program, called the Iowa Scholars in Clinical Investigation Program. Since 2001, 42 people have enrolled in the non-degree program.

The regents' Education and Student Affairs Committee will review the request for the new program at its meeting next week.

— by Elaine Fablan

UI chops nearly 50 courses

The UI lost nearly 50 courses from spring 2004 to spring 2005, mostly because of the decreased number of faculty members, according to documents unveiled for the state Board of Regents on Tuesday.

The university eliminated 328 courses in that time period after budget cuts reduced the number of faculty available to teach. Officials said such reductions were particularly noticeable in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, which accounted for 58 percent of the slashed courses.

Despite cutting more than 300 classes, the university added 281 new courses this year in response to academic program reviews and trends in academic and professional areas.

For example, the College of Nursing added courses as a

reflection of new trends in health care and nursing education, such as an increasing demand for nurses with skills in international and intercultural settings, according to the regents' docket.

— by Elaine Fablan

UIHC seeks OK for expansion plans

The UI Hospitals and Clinics has asked the state Board of Regents to approve its selection of an architect for a project to expand and renovate its neurosurgery clinic.

The UIHC also asked for permission to continue planning for the project.

The project is necessary to accommodate patient growth, which has increased 38 percent since 1992, and to provide more efficient design and space usage, according to an agenda for the regents' meeting next week. The expansion and renovation is expected to cost

\$3.4 million, which will be funded by the University Hospitals Building Usage Funds.

The new clinic would be a total of 14,000 square feet, 4,700 square feet larger than the current clinic. The expanded facility would include more examination rooms and expanded support facilities. The expanded portion of the facility would be located where cardiothoracic surgery is currently. That department is expected to move to the General Hospital soon.

UIHC has hired OPN Architects of Cedar Rapids to provide design services for the project.

The regents' Property and Facilities Committee will review the request at its meeting next week.

The regents will also review a request for approval of a project to remove two old boilers at the university's Power Plant, a project estimated to cost \$3 million.

— by Elaine Fablan



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NEWS

Kids lead charge in hurricane relief effort



Seth Armstrong, a Lucas Elementary second-grader, buys a bracelet to raise money for Hurricane Katrina victims. On Tuesday, the school sold \$49 in bracelets; the proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

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SCHOOLS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Working alongside fifth-grader Ryan Young, sixth-grader Aaron McDonough said his class had discussed the hurricane. He was motivated to help because of the images he saw of "people crying out because they wanted milk and bread," he said.

Fellow sixth-grader Jeff Campbell purchased a bracelet "because they look cool, and we want to support the people." He, too, said a class discussion spurred his interest.

"There was a guy in the Superdome who was preventing the rescue by shooting," he said, describing the calamity in New Orleans he saw on television. "There was a fire — the mayor said it would be a 10-minute fire — but it was flooded, so they just had to watch it burn. The city's below sea level, so the ocean's pouring into it."

Beginning today, students at Horn Elementary, 600 Koser Ave., will demonstrate their support by selling bracelets declaring "dream," "hope," "faith," and "strength," said Parent-Teacher Organization President Dawn Vogel. The school is also holding a penny drive, accepting cash donations in the office, and looking to adopt a

university student who is transferring to the UI.

Vogel said Horn will wire all the proceeds directly to First United Methodist Church and First Baptist Church in Monroeville, Ala., which are serving as shelters for 500 people displaced by the hurricane. A family at Horn with relatives in Monroeville helped establish the connection.

There was a lot of interest in the fundraising, Vogel said.

"Right away, kids were asking what they could do to help, even the kindergartners," she said.

Students at Hoover Elementary, 2200 E. Court St., are raising money to donate directly to a family from New Orleans. Principal Marilyn Wirtz said a fundraiser will support the family of a former teacher's daughter.

Roosevelt Elementary, 611 Greenwood Drive, Lincoln Elementary, 300 Teeters Court, and Longfellow Elementary, 1130 Seymour Ave., are also holding coin drives. Chris Kolarik, the Lincoln principal, said the service projects are beneficial for local students as well as victims.

"It fits into this big picture of how we can help others," he said.

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ISU grads incur debts

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more debt, approximately 68 percent of ISU students graduated with debt, compared with 58 percent of UI students.

Although University of Northern Iowa students left with \$18,000 in debt, approximately 76 percent of students graduated with debt, nearly 20 percent more than UI.

"We try to minimize the amount of debt a student has upon graduation," said Mark Warner, the UI director of Student Financial Aid. "Part of that includes making sure that parents are aware of the (parent) loan."

Johnson said ISU students' parents are less able to pay for their students' education because of their careers. The professional schools at the UI draw more students with parents in high-income jobs, such as doctors and lawyers, while Iowa State's large agricultural department draws students with parents who farm, she said.

"My initial reaction was to be disappointed that I will be more in debt," said VanWoert, an architecture major. But the possible debt is probably worth it because of the quality of Iowa State's architecture program, she said.

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New Orleans slowly draining

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Environmental Secretary Mike McDaniel. The water will be pumped into Lake Pontchartrain, even though it is fouled with sewage, heavy metals, gasoline, and other dangerous substances, he said.

The pumping began after the Corps used hundreds of sandbags and rocks over the Labor Day weekend to close a 200-foot gap in the 17th Street Canal levee that burst in the aftermath of the storm and swamped 80 percent of this below sea-level city.

Following an aerial tour Tuesday, Mayor Ray Nagin said the water was dropping ever so slightly, and he estimated that it covered only 60 percent of the city.

"Even in areas where the water was as high as the rooftops, I started to see parts of the buildings," he said, adding, "I'm starting to see rays of light."

But he also warned of the horrors that could be revealed when the waters recede.

"It's going to be awful, and it's going to wake the nation up again," said Nagin, who a day earlier upped his estimate of the death toll in his city to as many as 10,000.

The job to rid the city of water got off to a woefully slow start.

Once all of the city's pumping stations are running, they can move water at a rate of 29 billion gallons a day and lower the water level a half-inch per



Steven Senne/Associated Press

A military helicopter flies over flooded homes in Chalmette, La., on Tuesday. Flood water remains high in Chalmette more than a week after Hurricane Katrina devastated the area.

hour, or about a foot per day. But by late Tuesday afternoon, Corps officials said only three of New Orleans' normal contingent of 148 drainage pumps were operating.

Calif. OKs gay marriages

BY STEVE LAWRENCE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The California Legislature on Tuesday became the first legislative body in the country to approve same-sex marriages, as gay-rights advocates overcame two earlier defeats in the Assembly.

The 41-35 vote sends the bill to Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, who had no comment on the bill when it cleared the Senate last week. His office did not immediately respond late Tuesday to a call seeking comment.

The bill's supporters compared the legislation to earlier civil-rights campaigns, including efforts to eradicate slavery and give women the right to vote.

"Do what we know is in our hearts," said the bill's sponsor, San Francisco Democrat Mark Leno. "Make sure all California families will have the same protection under the law."

Leno's bill had failed in the Assembly by four votes in June, but he was confident he could get it through on a second try after the Senate approved a same-sex marriage bill last week.

Democratic Assemblyman Paul Koretz called bans on gay marriage "the last frontier of bigotry and discrimination, and it's time we put an end to it."

Assemblyman Tom Umberg, a Democrat who abstained when another gay-marriage bill fell four votes short in June, said

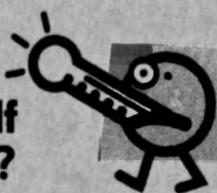
he was concerned about what his three children would think of him if he didn't join those "who sought to take a leadership role in terms of tolerance, equality, and fairness."

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FACULTY SENATE

Faculty praise President Skorton

Members of the Faculty Senate feel the UI president was given a 'distressingly' small pay raise

BY SAM EDSILL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Responding to what they felt was a "distressingly" small pay increase for UI President David Skorton in August, members of the UI Faculty Senate unanimously passed a resolution expressing their appreciation of the third-year university head's leadership.

The state Board of Regents gave Skorton a 3 percent raise beginning July 1. Iowa State University President Gregory Geoffroy and University of Northern Iowa President Robert Koob both were awarded 5 percent salary increases.

The resolution, drafted by UI history Professor Katherine Tachau, praised Skorton for his handling of past budget crises and for increasing the university's endowment, calling him a leader "who undertakes that position with intelligence, sensitivity, a good element of common sense, and, when needed, humor."

The group will send a copy of the resolution to the regents and Skorton.

In other business, the Senate voted to send a proposal to Skorton that would make

criminal-background checks mandatory for people applying for university jobs that involve security risks.

According to the proposal, jobs considered to be security-sensitive may include those involving access to finances or sensitive material, contact with children and dependent adults, security responsibilities, and access to computer databases.

"I feel very satisfied with the result," said German Professor Judith Aikin, when the proposal was drafted in the spring of this year. She worked on the Faculty Council subcommittee that wrote the draft.

Under the proposal, the dean or vice president of each area would determine which positions are sensitive, and Human Resources would evaluate whether applicants' prior records would qualify as security risks.

Faculty Senate President Richard Leblond said that many university positions, including those at the Carver College of Medicine, already require background checks.

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Official: Victims may come to IC

BY REBECCA MCKANNA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Victims of Hurricane Katrina could be arriving in Iowa City within the next few weeks, City Manager Steve Atkins announced on Tuesday.

In a conference call with Gov. Tom Vilsack and representatives from the 10 largest cities in the state, Vilsack outlined the procedure Iowa would use to assist evacuees.

The state has pledged to house up to 5,000 people, who would first arrive in Des Moines, then disperse to other Iowa cities; they may come to Iowa in waves of roughly 300, Atkins said.

After undergoing security checks to verify identities, the hurricane refugees will be

relocated to the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines, where volunteers are preparing the grounds for their arrival.

But the evacuees, who, Atkins said, are staying at the Houston Astrodome, seem reluctant to leave Texas and travel farther from friends and family.

"Everybody has to take a deep breath," he said. "We're trying to do this in a coordinated manner."

Eventually, officials expect the hurricane refugees to find housing throughout the state, Atkins said. Vilsack encouraged various city officials to provide information about the number of housing vacancies.

The hurricane victims will jump to the top of the list of

those in Iowa City who are waiting for subsidized housing, Atkins said.

Residents are not encouraged to volunteer their homes at this time.

"There's no way to predict how long these people might be here," Atkins said.

Hurricane victims displaced to Iowa can expect to use Federal Emergency Management Agency vouchers to cover basic necessities, Atkins said. He did not think city or state officials would put up specific money.

He said he also hoped Iowa City religious centers would sponsor evacuees, who would need help adjusting to their new environment and navigating the town.

Meanwhile, he encouraged

Iowa City residents to aid in the hurricane relief effort but warned against sending goods to areas pummeled by Katrina, which are not equipped to begin taking items.

The best way to help is through cash donations, Atkins said.

City Councilor Ross Wilburn emphasized the importance of donating to such groups as the American Red Cross, adding that it allows flexibility for organizations trying to assist those in need.

"It's time to get on the wagon and help those folks who had very little and now have nothing," Councilor Mike O'Donnell said.

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Nurses push for better workplace conditions

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

A slew of nurses from around the state gathered Tuesday and criticized proposed regulations, such as mandatory overtime hours and specific nurse-to-patient ratios, aimed at mending nurse understaffing at Iowa hospitals.

Speaking both from North Hall and via satellite television, the nurses rallied for better workplace conditions during the hearing sponsored by the Iowa Department of Public Health.

Many detailed nightmarish shifts in which nurses, having already been on call for eight hours, were given additional six-hour shifts. In such conditions, nurses were more likely to make mistakes, they said.

"All personnel are having to

work long hours," said Jane Miller, a nurse at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, during the emotional conference. "This is completely unacceptable staffing. We need and deserve adequate staffing."

Because of budget cuts, some hospitals are replacing nurses with technicians who are unprepared to aid in crisis situations. Many other Iowa nurses are now forced to work overtime with an overwhelming number of patients to care for.

The state Legislature had proposed several ideas for improving workplace conditions, which included creating mandatory overtime hours for employees and setting specific nurse-to-patient ratios.

Although a few applauded the suggestions, a majority of the nurses present asserted that such ideas would only dam-

age the quality of hospital care.

Julie Gilmore, a nurse at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids, said government regulation of the number of nurses on duty would not boost the quality of health care, because it would not take into account the experience and expertise of the nurses on call.

"We don't tell accountants they can only do so many tax returns between January and April," she said.

UIHC nurse Angela Trenkamp said that in order to solve workplace problems, nurses' complaints must be taken more seriously.

She said that because of a lack of resources, she can only provide the minimum amount of care required while jumping from room to room.

She added that budget issues, rather than health care,

rule hospital meetings.

"I am very frustrated that what I do as a nurse is dictated by businessmen," Trenkamp said.

The nurses did not reach a consensus on the ideal way to combat understaffing, but the state health department has scheduled two more meetings for further discussion.

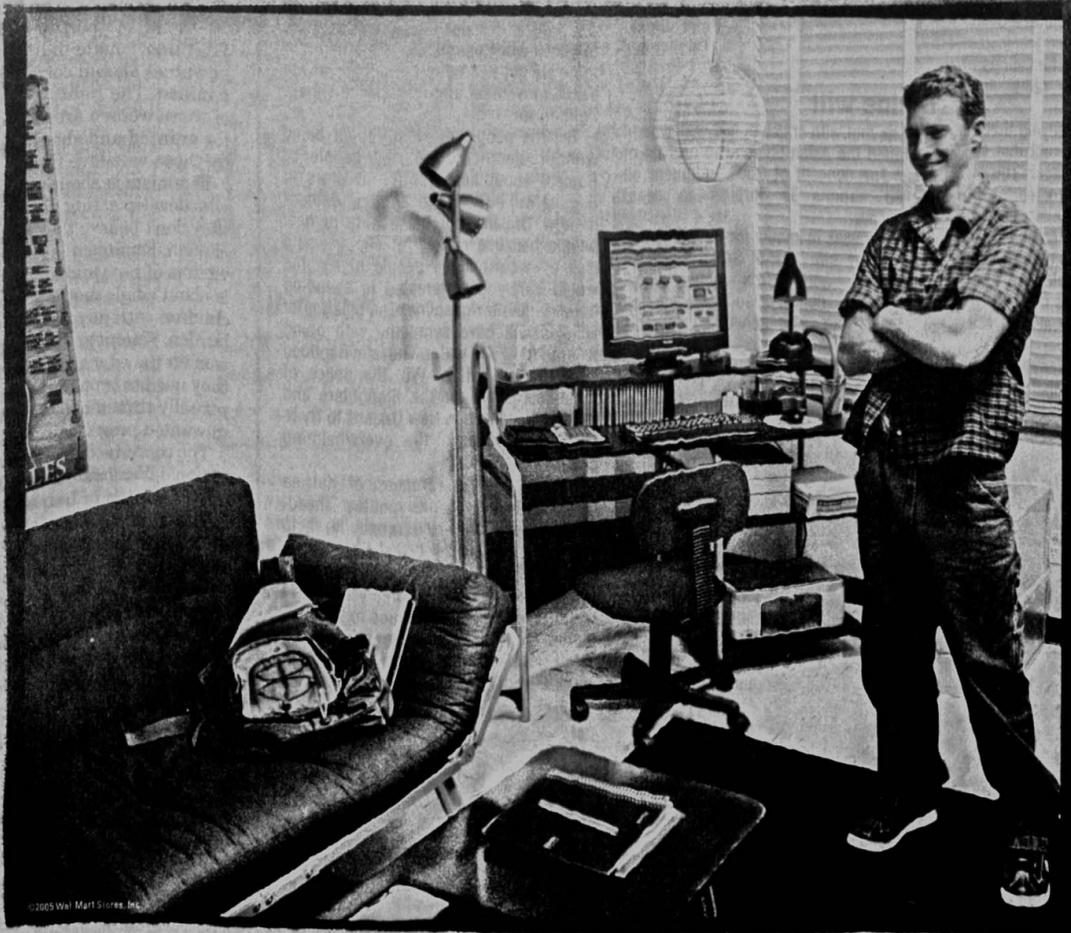
St. Luke's nurse Anne Curry, though dubious about the current proposals, said she remained hopeful that there could be positive reform.

"The longer I work at St. Luke's, the better I feel I'm treated," she said.

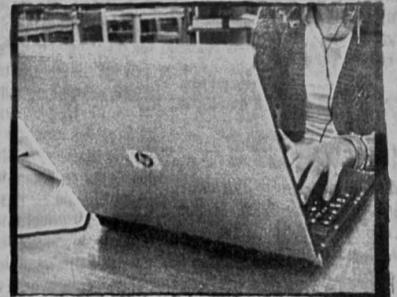
"I believe that there are positive ways to solve the nurse-staffing issues, but what is being proposed is not one of them."

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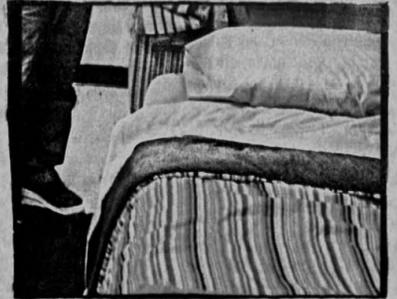
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EDITORIAL

When big news isn't big

Katrina — that word sums up what has dominated the news over the last several days. Of course, we understand why, but the past week has seen numerous other important occurrences that news outlets and public interest may have missed in the media fervor to best cover the horrific events along the Gulf Coast.

We at the *DI* are not exempt from scrutiny. On Sept. 1, a story of a civilian stampede in Baghdad that killed nearly 1,000 people, mostly women and children, made only Page 7 in our paper. It was the deadliest day in Iraq since the invasion, a direct outgrowth of the climate of fear still gripping Iraq's capital city, yet the article on this tragedy appeared after stories on the loss of a favorite tailgating spot, greek houses lacking sprinklers, and, ironically, a story on local antiwar activities.

While the death of Chief Justice William Rehnquist has garnered substantial attention, there is no doubt whether it has been overshadowed by Hurricane Katrina updates. On Sept. 6, CNN.com placed links to articles on his death and replacement nominee John Roberts' confirmation hearings next to "Lance Armstrong to Marry Sheryl Crow." Roberts would be only the 17th chief justice in the history of the United States, yet his nomination is equivalent to news of a celebrity marriage? Our sense of importance seems off.

Meanwhile, major media outlets have missed the opportunity presented by Katrina to look at root causes and long-term effects.

Instead of focusing on what could have been done to prevent this tragedy 30 years ago, the press has largely looked to blame either the Bush administration or local or state inaction. While the response was indeed deplorable, the event itself may have been prevented by long-term planning decades ago. This may be the perfect time to chastise politicians for worrying about re-elections and ignoring the future past the end of their terms in office.

Much attention has focused on who has been affected most by Katrina, but most of this has been a superficial pointing to blacks and the poor. We could instead work on enacting social change that would benefit these groups in the future. If racism affected who survived, public servants should find ways to prevent this. If the poor were proportionally less able to evacuate in time, disaster-relief planners should factor this in. Or, we could go further and ask for measures to combat poverty as a whole, but we'd be happy to start with the former.

Design aspects and even downright bias influence what stories get the most attention, but these are flimsy excuses. Our free press needs to do a good job of balancing major news stories to inform our decisions and actions. At the same time, if we at the *DI* value stories differently from you value, let us know. And keep reading past the front page, to find those important nuggets of information that get lost on a busy news day.

LETTERS

Rain forest for science

A proposed environmental education center for Coralville could still work if shifted in focus to present the vast variety and importance of ecological transitions that distinguish Iowa. From tropical rain forest to inland ocean and from glacial ice fields to rolling prairies, Iowa is one long ecological adventure. And a giant ground sloth has just been discovered in Iowa!

These dramatic ecological transitions continue in Iowa. The proposed learning center could focus on the recently discovered first Iowa farm site and its immense importance for the advent of agriculture and global economies. Students could learn of the contrasts between sustainability and use of our natural resources. They could navigate the online world of Iowa discoveries in the natural sciences and archaeology, walk the long walk of Iowa prehistory with Native Americans, and learn the skills of early Iowa settlers. Students could then step outside into an Iowa prairie restoration and listen to the rumble of 18-wheelers on nearby I-80 as Iowa truck drivers sustain our contemporary economies.

This all-Iowa learning center has potential both for education and tourism. But, another momentum for such a center would be the enthusiasm and advisory skills of experts and their research collections at the UI.

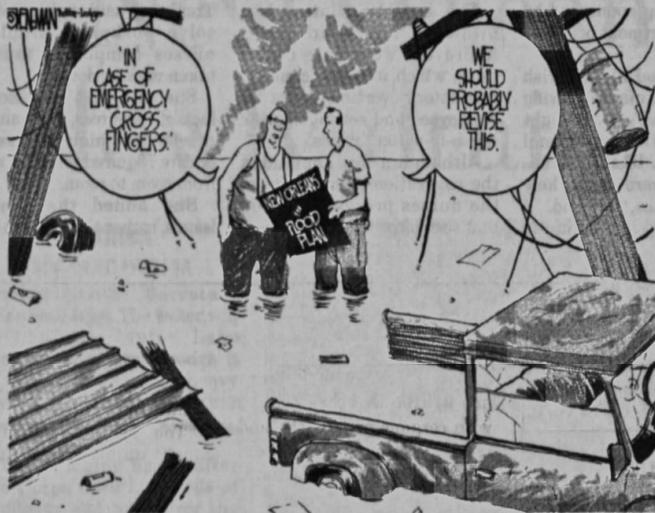
Gary Frost
UI employee

Act locally

In your staff editorial ("Katrina Response Shameful," Sept. 6) you write, "Much ink has already been devoted to arguments that state and local governments must be responsible for the initial response, but how could state and local resources possibly be expected to handle a catastrophe of this magnitude?" The answer, of course, is that they could not, at least not in a poorly governed city such as New Orleans and a poorly governed state such as Louisiana, but it is they, nonetheless, who are responsible for the initial response.

The mayor of New Orleans had hundreds of school buses at his disposal to evacuate the citizens who lacked transportation, but he did not use them. The governor of Louisiana could have asked for active military forces (which by law the federal government cannot send on its own to deal with looters or guard buildings) when it was obvious she would need them. FEMA may have been sluggish, but, as you rightly say, it is the state and local governments that bear responsibility for the initial response.

Panayot Butchvarov
UI professor emeritus



Who's whining?

I was disappointed by the hostile tone of Angela Ancelet's Sept. 6 letter, in which she blasted liberals for blaming a natural disaster on President Bush and suggested that they "bitch and moan" about the failings of a Republican administration rather than offer help to those in need.

First, it should go without saying that no one is blaming Bush for the fact that this hurricane struck in the first place. Criticism — not blame — has been directed toward the federal government in the wake of its lamentable response to this tragedy. The idea that the wealthiest and most powerful nation in the world was unable to provide basic assistance to thousands of residents — who were left to live in squalor for several days after Katrina struck — illustrates that there is a serious problem with our emergency-response system that needs to be fixed. When Ancelet points a finger at liberals but ostensibly exonerates the Bush administration of responsibility entirely, she is just as guilty of resorting to a blame game as those whom she faults.

I submit that the proper response to a catastrophe of this magnitude is to acknowledge where mistakes have been made, ensure that those mistakes are corrected to prevent them from recurring in the future, and celebrate the fact that people from both sides of the political spectrum have come together to help those whose lives have literally been torn apart. Contrary to what Ancelet would argue, conservatives, liberals, and everyone in between have offered kindness and

goodwill to the people of Louisiana and Mississippi after they were faced with what was perhaps the worst natural disaster the United States has ever seen.

Peter Warski
UI alumnus

Divine will

I was met with criticism last year when I attributed the Asian tsunami to an "act of God." The concept of God's judgment on wicked nations is foreign to most Americans.

New Orleans is known for its public celebration of sin: Mardi Gras, Southern Decadence, and "Girls gone wild." Southern Decadence, a sodomite version of Mardi Gras, was scheduled for this Labor Day Weekend.

Many attribute the destruction of New Orleans to "Mother Nature." Is God so detached from his creation that the destruction of a city is chance? Was it "Mother Nature" that destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah?

Dan Holman
Keokuk, Iowa, resident

God bless?

Television is showing our country and the world the devastating effects of Hurricane Katrina on the poor. There will be political repercussions in the coming days as a result of what we are seeing, primarily in New Orleans.

Almost everything President Bush has done policy-wise since he became

president has overwhelmingly favored the rich. He has lived affluently his whole life and cannot begin to identify with society's most vulnerable. It is incredible he wants to make his tax cuts for the rich permanent. Bush's immoral trickle-down economy is an abysmal failure.

Hurricane Katrina is bringing to light the wide economic gulf that separates America's haves and have-nots. The Good Book says, "Be generous to the poor — you'll never go hungry; shut your eyes to their needs, and run a gauntlet of curses." No matter how many times we glibly say, "God bless America," will God really bless a nation that abandons God's chosen people — the poor?

Paul L. Whiteley Sr.
Louisville, Ky., resident

Gulf Coast as Iraq

In the aftermath of the Katrina catastrophe, we have been given an uncanny look at what the Iraqi people have been experiencing for years under the sanctions, bombings, and now the occupation. I hear some of my fellow progressives speak of tact in exploiting this natural disaster. Now is not the time to attack when people are still suffering. I think we get tied up in the politics of the peace movement and forget what we are fighting for.

Tell the people of Mosul about being without electricity. Tell the people of Ramadi about lines for ice. Doctors in Baquba will be sad to hear about doctors in New Orleans not being able to heal people because of lack of supplies and lack of security. The people of Haditha would surely be interested in spending hours in line for gasoline. The children of Fallujah will have sympathy with going without food and water. Those in Baghdad know about looters. Will the police of Najaf feel sorry for the firefighters and police who stayed in New Orleans to try to keep the peace in the overwhelming chaos?

I will help the refugees of Katrina however I can in the months ahead, donating my time and money to help them get back to a normal life, but, at the same time, I will continue to fight for the people in Iraq, who three years ago I couldn't even send bandages to because of the sanctions. I believe we need an equal level of empathy for suffering people, regardless of national boundaries.

Robert Ehl
Iowa City resident

Think feminism

Ladies: Like wearing pants?
Thank a feminist.

That's the message my roommate, UI junior Courtney Weck, is trying to spread. She is the newly appointed president of the UI Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, a student group affiliated with the national Feminist Majority Foundation. Her goal for the group this year is straightforward: Challenge public and personal perceptions of who a feminist is.

Weck wants to spread the idea that feminism is not something to be embraced only by women, only by liberals, or indeed only by members of any particular group. The needs of women cross all boundaries, and so should those who want to meet those needs. Weck wants to dispel the image of bra-burning, men-hating women too often associated with feminism in the American imagination.

I have to agree with her; those are certainly none of the feminist women I know. And most of the women I know, whether they realize it or not, are feminists. In fact, so are most of the guys.

Let me explain. Most of the benefits Western women take for granted today are the result of feminist action. Both men and women can thank feminism for the co-ed university we are attending right now. Women who voted in the last election can thank history's feminists. Women who aspire to be doctors, lawyers, or engineers should give feminism a nod. Even just women who wear pants can thank feminism's legacy.

Women who opt to stay at home with their children, women who choose to take their husbands' names when they marry, and women who decide to enter "traditional" female fields can still consider themselves feminists. Women can wear skirts, learn to knit, and allow their boyfriend to buy them dinner and still be feminists. For feminism is not necessarily about the choices women make — it is about the fact that women do not have to wait for their fathers, brothers, or husbands to make those choices for them. It is about women being the ones to define their own lives.

Feminists can be men and women. Any man who has a sister, girlfriend, mother, daughter, wife, or any other female in his life whom he values should consider himself a feminist. The rights and well-being of those women are not to be taken for granted and should be upheld by those who love them.

Feminism is about women and girls who develop eating disorders because they don't believe they are beautiful enough. Feminism is about the victims of rape and abuse. Feminism is about single mothers trying to raise children with no one to share the burden. Feminism is about getting women the education and resources they need to protect themselves from sexually transmitted infections and unwanted pregnancies.

The concerns of feminism are international. Feminism is about supporting the women in Iraq who are trying to maintain their freedoms under a new Constitution, and it is about the victims of so-called honor killings in Pakistan. It is about the one in three women in sub-Saharan Africa who say they've experienced physical and/or sexual abuse from a male partner, and it is about African women who contract the AIDS virus from unfaithful husbands. It is about baby girls abandoned by their parents in China, because boys are more desired, and it is about the unnumbered women and girls held in sexual slavery in south-eastern Asia. It is about mothers in the United States who cannot afford basic health insurance for their children. These are just a few of the issues that affect women worldwide, and they demand the consciousness of us all.

No one should be viewed as somehow less of a person than another, yet it is exactly this mentality that has thrived throughout history. However much we might like to think it is a mentality we have overcome, its effects are still felt and in some cases even still preached.

So, feminists unite! You are the majority, whether you realize it or not. At least I hope you are — for it is by professing our feminism that we will make our equal rights ideologies more of a reality every day. ■

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ON THE SPOT

What is your favorite breakfast cereal?



"I don't even eat breakfast."

Chris Tappendorf
UI sophomore



"Strawberry Yogurt-Blasted Cheerios."

Amanda Thompson
UI freshman



"Reese's Peanut Butter Puffs."

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"Golden Grahams."

Nathan Coffelt
UI senior

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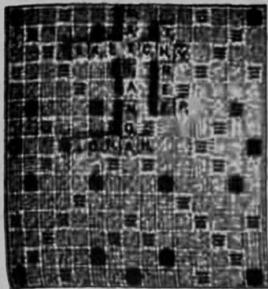
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ARTS & CULTURE

SOUND OFF! | Two recent releases to rock your week

BY **LAYNE GABRIEL** • THE DAILY IOWAN

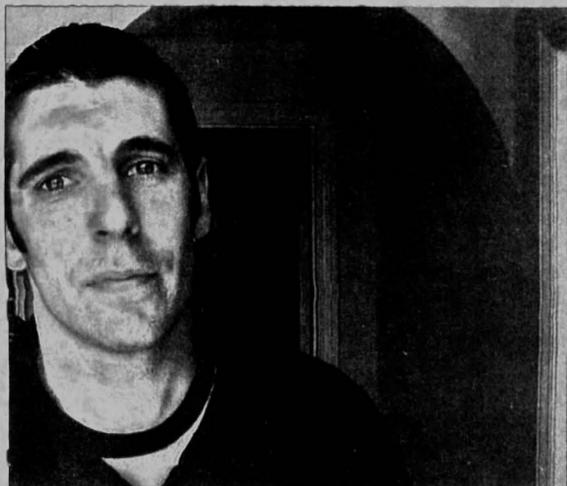
Genuineness of Jonah



CD REVIEW

Jonah Matranga
Sketchy EP #3

★★★★ out of ★★★★★



Courtesy of Jonah Matranga

Musician Jonah Matranga's newest endeavor sparkles and shines.

I'm in love. OK, I was in love with Jonah to begin with, but this just made it much, much worse.

Jonah is Jonah Matranga, known at times as Oneline-drawing, formerly of New End Original and Far. His latest release, *Sketchy EP #3*, is obviously the third EP in a series. And the simplicity is astounding.

Recorded on a laptop with collaborations with his friends, snapping fingers, knee slaps, foot stomps, gentle vocals, and resounding intimacy, Jonah's little six-song collection is actually shockingly huge. His intensity fills the room over even the smallest of speakers.

One of today's most genuine musicians, whether behind the mike or giving an interview, Jonah's sweet personality shines through his voice, whether melodically repeating "Nancy and Casey and Adrienne" (track "N, C, & A," logically) or lonesomely singing

the most uplifting vocals I have ever heard shrouded in sadness — "And if we fool ourselves / we get a lot of help from people / all these people / but not from God" — on the track "Are You Sure?"

Sketchy #3 also includes a little help from some friends (Jon Wiley's guest vocals on "Oh, I'm So Lucky" and lyrical help from New End Original's Norman Arenas on "Are You Sure?") and a re-recorded version of "What I Wanted To Say," a mid-90s song by his old band Far. Even the Jackson 5's hit "I Want You Back" sounds gorgeously different and personal from Jonah's mouth on the EP.

Every record Jonah has ever done is possible of eliciting misty eyes and those few rogue tears from being hit by music so powerful, and *Sketchy #3* is no different. Mind you, I am not being cliché. I don't tear up often

at music, and I make fun of some people who do, but when I sit down to listen to Jonah, I have to be in just the right state of mind and make sure I have the tissues nearby.

This is possible simply because he comes off as so completely honest about everything, and he knows how to deliver his wisdom and questions and beliefs over softly complementary guitars through concert hall. He sings to you. The simplicity forces you to hear his words. Then you focus on the hint of a laugh in one line and the deep, thoughtful breath in another track. And Jonah has you.

For the longest time, the last slot in my top-five bands was empty. It's not anymore.

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Rebellions in clay

Garth Clark, a leading expert on ceramics, will venture from New York to the UI Museum of Art to voice his opinion on university art departments' status within the academic realm and further his cause that working with clay is a mainstream and honorable art

BY **MAGGIE ANDERSON**
THE DAILY IOWAN

"I think universities are terrible places for art schools," Garth Clark said.

Clark, a historian and the owner of the Garth Clark Gallery in New York City and Long Island City, N.Y., does not hesitate to criticize: "I'm going to bite the hand that feeds ... and I will."



Garth Clark
ceramics expert

Criticism. "He is one of the few historians who deals with ceramics ... especially contemporary clay," said UI art Professor Chuck Hindes.

Going against the norm for an artist in a university setting is analogous to a teenager rebelling against an overbearing parent. While the artist may always choose between revolt and submission, one thing worried Clark.

"I don't see a lot of rebelling," he said. He believes that university art departments can be successful, however, if they are made more independent and autonomous.

In addition to advocating art-department reform, he works to further the cause of ceramics in mainstream art. Ceramics have always been on the edge of an art-versus-craft debate: If it serves a functional purpose, is it still art?

"People hear ceramics, and they might be thinking the teacup gallery," said Howard Collinson, the director of the Museum of Art. However, this idea has been changing, especially in the last 10 years, Clark said. Scholars are beginning to recognize the unique medium that is clay, even if some choose to shape it into such seemingly uninspired daily creations as a teacup or a tired ashtray.

In this vein, Clark encourages artists to venture beyond the realm of the traditional.

"Too many potters get caught up in the romance of their own history," he said. While history is important, he believes potters must make themselves relative to

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contemporary pottery by creating works that "speak of living in your own times."

Clark was born in South Africa and educated at the Royal College of Art in London. He came to the United States in 1976. Since then, he has curated many prominent exhibits, including *A Century of Ceramics in the United States, 1878-1978*, with Margie Hughto.

Rather than confine himself to a single definition, he deems himself an impresario. This word, while generally applied to performance rather than visual art, means promoter, manager, or conductor. It suits him well — he plays many roles in order to increase the legitimacy of ceramics as mainstream art.

Hindes strongly encourages people to attend Clark's lecture for the opportunity to learn the expert perspective on such a rare field of specialization.

"They're not going to get this from the art-history department," he said.

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Nothing in transit

It sounded as though it would be pretty benign. I'll admit, sometimes, I judge a record by its cover. It didn't really help that I learned of the band from MySpace.com, so I wasn't expecting much.

What the hell, I'll give your "Featured Band" a chance. I faced Jack's Mannequin's *Everything In Transit* warily, expecting the whiniest of the whiny.

Then I heard this gem from the opening track: "She lets me drive her car, so I can score an eighth from the lesbians out west in Venice." "Holiday From Real" features pepperings of "Fuck yeahs" and piano melodies surrounding a little ditty about California. Touché.

Led by Andrew McMahon, known to some from the band Something Corporate, the album is the result of touring for years and the end of a three-year relationship, and boy, is it obvious.

It began promisingly, then quickly plummeted to what can only be termed horrifically bland. There's absolutely nothing that stands out and



CD REVIEW

Jack's Mannequin
Everything In Transit

★★ out of ★★★★★

shouts above the noise about *Everything In Transit*. The lyrics seem as if they just rehash the same old material — leaving someone you love, vacations, betrayal — the whole, tired gamut.

The record has little bits of sparkle among the gray, namely somewhat bouncy-without-being-

obnoxious beats and random one-liners that function well.

Everything In Transit has a bit of a retro-rock feel to it, hiding among some of the less-intriguing tracks. McMahon name-checks the Beach Boys in "Miss Delaney," possibly the most complete and enjoyable track on the record, despite his half-talking, half-singing delivery.

Admittedly, if I had been into Something Corporate before blindly listening to the record, my response could be quite different. This could easily be one of those bands that rocks because it's full of good energy and nice people, but without any type of personal investment or interest in the band to begin with, I'm stuck.

It won't kill you. In fact, you might even like some of it. It triggered a tiny response from the "guilty pleasure" part of my mind — but not enough to keep Jack's Mannequin in my collection.

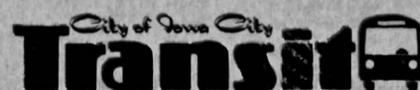
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U.S. planes strike Qaeda targets in Iraq

BY ROBERT H. REID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — U.S. jets struck targets Tuesday near the Syrian border where Al Qaeda has expanded its presence, and civilians fled fighting in the northern city of Tal Afar, complaining they were running short of food and water.

To the south, U.S. troops handed the Iraqi army control of a Shiite city that saw bitter fighting last year — a sign of the uneven pattern of insecurity in this fragmented country.

The U.S. command also said four more Americans had been killed in action.

The air strikes took place near Karabilah, approximately 185 miles west of Baghdad and one of a cluster of towns near the Syrian border used by foreign fighters to slip into Iraq.

In the first attack, Marine F/A-18 jets dropped bombs shortly after midnight on two bridges across the Euphrates River that the U.S. command said insurgents used to move fighters and arms toward Baghdad and other cities.

Hours later, a Marine jet destroyed a building used by insurgents to fire on U.S. and Iraqi troops, a U.S. statement said. One Iraqi soldier was wounded when Marines and Iraqi soldiers stormed the building, killing two foreigners and arresting three, it said.

Late Tuesday, Iraqi civilians reported a suicide bomber struck a checkpoint in Haditha, 60 miles east of Karabilah. There were no reports of casualties.

The air strikes occurred approximately six miles east of the border city of Qaim, major parts of which have fallen under control of Qaeda-linked foreign fighters.

Iraqi officials and residents

say Al Qaeda in Iraq, led by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, took over parts of Qaim after residents fled fighting between tribes supporting and opposing the insurgents.

The U.S. military maintains a presence in the area, but U.S. officers have complained privately that they don't have enough American and Iraqi troops to secure Qaim.

Elsewhere, thousands of civilians fled Tal Afar, a predominantly ethnic Turkomen city 260 miles northwest of Baghdad, where U.S. and Iraqi soldiers are trying to wrest control from insurgents.

Plumes of smoke rose from the city, which sits along a major trade and smuggling route to Syria. Ambulances were seen carrying at least 10 wounded civilians toward nearby Mosul.

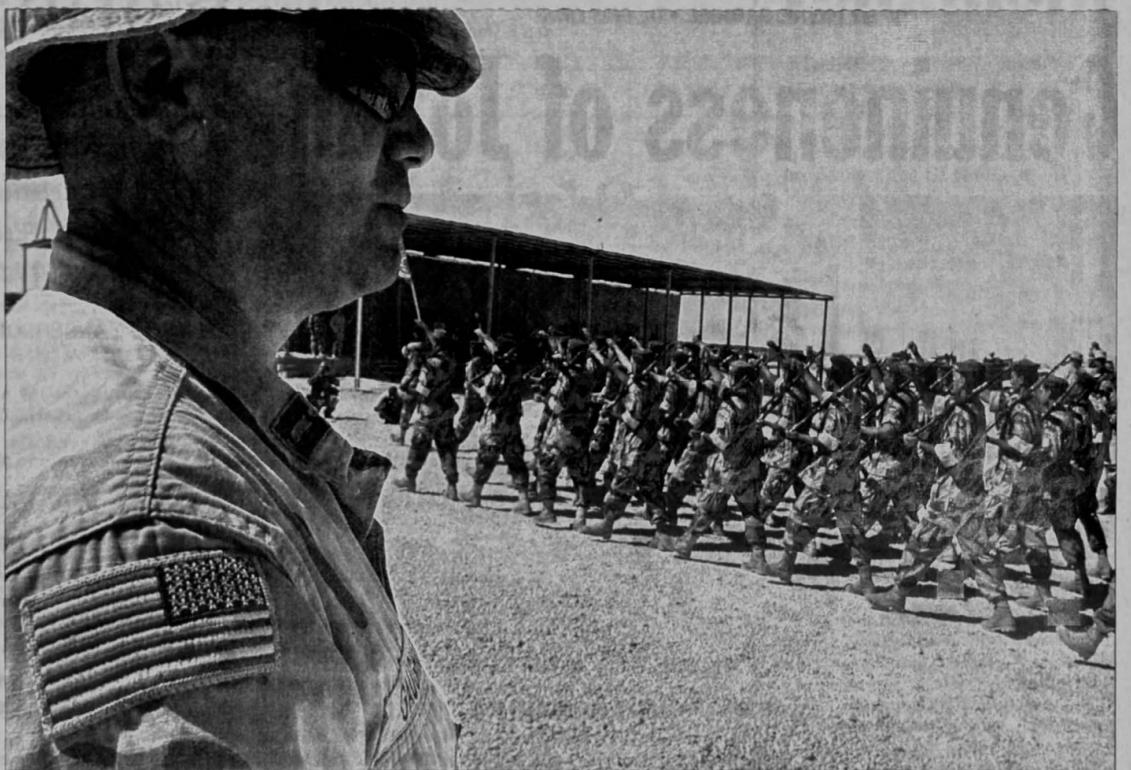
Some of those who fled sought refuge in the village of Taha, where local officials scrambled to provide for around 700 families. Some of the refugees disputed assertions by Iraqi officials that foreign fighters had joined local insurgents in the fighting inside Tal Afar.

"We did not see any strangers like Saudis, Syrians, or others," said Hazem Mohammed Ali, the deputy chairman of a Turkomen association in Tal Afar.

"The people are suffering from lack of food stuff, drinkable water and blankets, because it is getting cold during the night here."

One U.S. soldier was killed Monday in Tal Afar, the military reported. Two others died Tuesday in a roadside bombing in Baghdad, and another was killed the day before near Ramadi west of Baghdad.

The deaths brought to at least 1,893 the number of U.S. military personnel who have died since the war began in



A U.S. soldier looks at Iraqi troops marching during the handover ceremony in Najaf, Iraq, on Tuesday. The U.S. Army handed over its base in the city, giving Iraqis full control as a first step in transferring security across the country so American forces can begin to go home.

Mohammed Hato, pool/Associated Press

March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

Despite the fighting, security is better in Shiite Muslim areas of central and southern Iraq, including the holy city of Najaf, scene of heavy combat last year between American soldiers and Shiite Muslim extremists.

But the Shiite clerical hierarchy mediated a truce, and the area was deemed peaceful enough for U.S. forces to hand over one of their bases in the

city to Iraq's army. The transfer of Forward Operating Base Hotel means Iraqis are fully responsible for security in the city.

During a ceremony Tuesday, Lt. Col. James Oliver handed the ceremonial keys to the base to the new Iraqi commander, Col. Saadi Salih al-Maliki. About 1,500 Iraqi soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 1st Brigade, 8th Division marched by.

U.S. troops relocated to a base

outside the city in case their help is needed in a major security crisis.

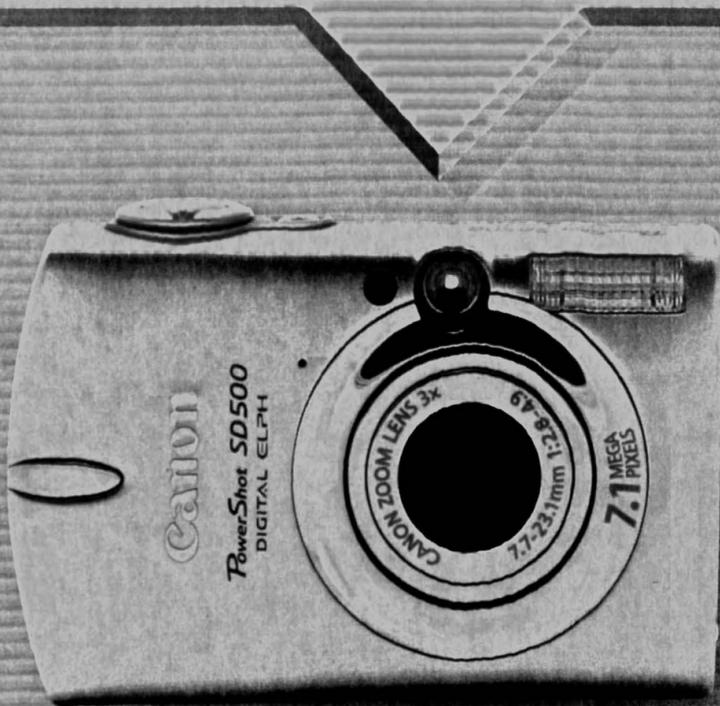
The move is the first step in a plan to gradually hand over areas once Iraqi forces are deemed capable of ensuring security. The goal is for the United States and its international partners to begin drawing down their troop numbers next year and focus on the insurgency-ridden Sunni Arab areas to the north.

"This is indeed a very important day for the province of Najaf," said Brig. Gen. Augustus Collins, commander of the 155th Brigade Combat Team.

"It gives me great pleasure to say the Iraqi army in Najaf can control the area."

U.S. and Iraqi officials also hope a new Constitution, which goes to the voters in an Oct. 15 referendum, will weaken the insurgency by luring Sunni Arabs into political participation.

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JUSTIN ZWICK

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Tressel mum on QB against Texas

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Will it be Justin Zwick or Troy Smith?

Ohio State coach Jim Tressel isn't saying who'll start at quarterback in the fourth-ranked Buckeyes' showdown with No. 2 Texas on Saturday night.

"As we stand right now, yeah, I'd say we have two starting quarterbacks," Tressel said during a crowded news conference on Tuesday in the team's training facility.

Tressel sidestepped 15 questions about the quarterback rotation, saying only that both Zwick and Smith would play.

"Exactly who will play when, obviously you're not going to outline for you today, but I think Troy's performance in the '04 season, his performance in the spring, and his performance in preseason warrants him deserving to play," Tressel said. "I think Justin's performance last season and this spring and this preseason and now Game One of this season warrants that he should play."

NFL

Coroner: Herrion died of heart disease

DENVER (AP) — San Francisco 49ers lineman Thomas Herrion died from heart disease when he collapsed after a preseason game in Denver on Aug. 20, the Denver County coroner said Tuesday.

Herrion had ischemic heart disease, with significant blockage in his right coronary artery that caused the death of heart muscle, the city health department said in a news release. Herrion's heart was slightly enlarged.

Drug screens on Herrion's blood and urine found only atrophine, a drug administered when medical personnel tried to revive him.

Herrion, 23, was pronounced dead early on the morning of Aug. 21. The 6-foot-3, 310-pound guard was on the field for San Francisco's 14-play, 91-yard drive that ended with a touchdown with 2 seconds left.

FIRED

Pirates fire manager McClendon

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lloyd McClendon was the first Pittsburgh Pirates manager brought back after four-consecutive losing seasons. One loss away from a fifth such season, the Pirates decided they wanted someone else running the club.

McClendon, an aggressive former player known for his competitiveness and frequent run-ins with umpires, was fired Tuesday after averaging more than 90 losses since 2001 for a perennially non-contending team.

Bench coach Pete Mackanin will be the interim manager for the rest of the season.

The talent-thin Pirates, who only this season began a concerted effort to rebuild with youth, were 55-81 going into Tuesday night's game against Arizona and were tied with Colorado for the NL's worst record.

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Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye quarterback Drew Tate directs a play during a 30-25 upset of LSU at the Capital One Bowl on Jan. 1. Tate finished the contest with 287 yards and a game-winning touchdown pass. Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said in his press conference Tuesday that the Hawkeyes have a lot of areas to fix before they are ready to "take on the world."

Ferentz still learning about team

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz doesn't seem to know much yet about his football team. And after one game, he doesn't seem too concerned about it.

The running-back rotation? He's not sure. Antwan Allen? Still trying to figure it out. First-team punter? Same as last week — as in he's not sure, because both guys booted the ball essentially the same distance.

"I'm not sure of a hell of a lot right now," Ferentz joked on Tuesday. "Other than the game's scheduled at 2:30."

He is sure that his team is 1-0, in "pretty good shape" with regard to injuries — Marques Simmons, Matt Melloy, and David Walker are progressing — and that he saw a lot of positives last weekend. Of course, the coach noted his team has work to do, despite trouncing Ball State, 56-0.

The grand entrance aside, Ferentz said the team is "hardly ready to take on the world."

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'This week we have a great challenge, and it comes in a couple of different forms.

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— Kirk Ferentz

couple of different forms," he said. "First of all, it will be our first road game, and then part of the reason it's such a challenge is the quality of caliber of opponents we play on the road this year."

Because the Hawkeyes were so businesslike against Ball State, most of the starters were pulled midway through the second quarter, leaving them on the sideline in the second half.

"One thing for sure we don't know is how we're going to play in

the fourth quarter," Ferentz said. "For sure we'll find that out this week."

The Hawkeyes will also find out how their running game will fare against the veteran Iowa State defensive line. They'll see if the offensive line is up to the task against the Cyclones, which it wasn't a year ago. Iowa's rookie defensive line will also get its first look at a first-class opponent, and most importantly, the members will have a barometer.

"This is somewhat like a conference game for us," running back Albert Young said. "They're a Big 12 team, and this will give us a feel of what the Big Ten is going to be like. It's going to be a great game to measure things off of, to know where we are as a team, because they're going to bring a lot of stuff at us."

Quarterback Drew Tate was one of numerous starters turned spectators as Ferentz made the decision to insert backups.

"We know this week is going to be a four-quarter game and that we're going to get their best shot," Tate said.

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Friendship won't hinder rivalry

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES — Friendships and family ties will give way to competition for about three hours on Saturday.

There's no rivalry like it in the state, when Iowa meets Iowa State in football.

Iowa State coach Dan McCarney and Iowa's Kirk Ferentz coached together at Iowa and are still good friends. And McCarney said they'll remain so — after the game.

No. 8 Iowa visits Iowa State for a 2:35 p.m. kickoff at Jack Trice Stadium.

"Kirk Ferentz is a great

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Ferentz



McCarney

Youthful soccer team searches for identity

Playing a huge rival — Iowa State — and winning aren't as important as finding a rhythm

BY ANDREW SHANKS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

For Iowa coach Carla Baker, tonight's home soccer game against Iowa State isn't filled with the anticipation and angst that is typically associated with playing a fierce rival. And with good reason.

Iowa is loaded with — and dependent on — its youth, and simply finding an identity is more important than playing a nonconference game against Iowa State.

"We're really just about

ourselves right now and trying to keep some consistency going, so we can build on it," Baker said. "We're a very young team. And with the amount of youth that we have, it's important that we just focus on us."

Her rather nonchalant sentiments about tonight's game weren't exactly echoed by the players on her team, though.

"Iowa State, I mean that rivalry is huge here," sophomore midfielder Jamie Maltman said. "It means a heck of a lot for us to win this game. [Iowa State] and Drake are always bigger games for us. It's like Big Ten — but almost more important."

The physical style of play that Iowa State employs will also better prepare the Hawkeyes for the upcoming Big Ten season. And although the physicality between the two schools has always been there, it has never gotten completely out of hand.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Katelynn Quinn struggles for position against Oklahoma's Allyson Kucera at the UI Soccer Complex on Sunday afternoon. The Hawks lost the contest, 2-0. The Hawkeyes will host Iowa State tonight at 6 p.m. at UI Soccer Complex

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THE AP TOP 25

Record	Pts	Pv
1. USC (81)	1-0	1,521
2. Texas (4)	1-0	1,541
3. Michigan	1-0	1,360
4. Ohio St.	1-0	1,301
5. LSU	0-0	1,291
6. Tennessee	1-0	1,280
7. Virginia Tech	1-0	1,253
8. Iowa	1-0	1,146
9. Georgia	1-0	1,131
10. Florida	1-0	1,129
11. Florida St.	1-0	911
12. Louisville	1-0	740
13. Purdue	0-0	710
14. Miami	0-1	553
15. Arizona St.	1-0	514
16. California	1-0	458
17. Georgia Tech	1-0	458
18. Oklahoma	0-1	375
19. Boston College	1-0	372
20. Notre Dame	1-0	345
21. Texas Tech	0-0	274
22. CU	1-0	254
23. Virginia	1-0	232
24. Fresno St.	0-0	221
25. Clemson	1-0	164

USA TODAY TOP 25

Record	Pts	Pv
1. USC (80)	1-0	1,547
2. Texas (2)	1-0	1,462
3. Michigan	1-0	1,337
4. Tennessee	1-0	1,268
5. LSU	0-0	1,203
6. Virginia Tech	1-0	1,201
7. Ohio State	1-0	1,178
8. Iowa	1-0	1,120
9. Georgia	1-0	1,036
10. Florida	1-0	1,030
11. Florida State	1-0	1,022
12. Louisville	1-0	794
13. Purdue	0-0	741
14. Miami (Fla.)	0-1	679
15. Arizona State	1-0	589
16. Oklahoma	0-1	545
17. California	1-0	454
18. Boston College	1-0	416
19. Texas Tech	0-0	366
20. Virginia	1-0	304
21. Georgia Tech	1-0	300

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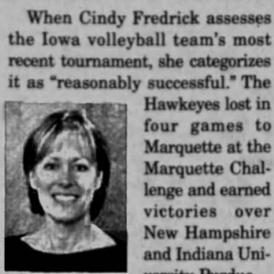
- Soccer hosts Iowa State, 6 p.m. at UI Soccer Complex
- FRIDAY**
- Volleyball at UA-Little Rock, 11 a.m.
- Field hockey hosts Ball State, 3 p.m. at Grant Field
- Softball hosts Alumni Game, 6 p.m. at Pearl Field
- Volleyball at UT-Arlington, 7 p.m.
- Men's cross-country at Iowa State Open, TBA

SATURDAY

- Volleyball at Wake Forest, noon
- Football at Iowa State, 2:35 p.m.
- Volleyball at UT-Pan American, 5 p.m.
- Men's golf hosts Hawkeye Intercollegiate, all day at Finkbine golf Course
- Women's golf hosts Hawkeye Intercollegiate, all day at Finkbine golf Course

Young V-ball squad learning

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN



Fredrick
2nd year head volleyball coach

When Cindy Fredrick assesses the Iowa volleyball team's most recent tournament, she categorizes it as "reasonably successful." The Hawkeyes lost in four games to Marquette at the Marquette Challenge and earned victories over New Hampshire and Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis later in the weekend. The second-year coach believes her young squad was tested sufficiently.

"We actually thought we could have beat Marquette," she said at a press conference Tuesday. "I think it was a matter of freshmen coming in and not quite understanding the elevation that they need to play at when they go into a tournament like that."

After coming out flat in the Sept. 2 match, Fredrick and her staff brought the squad in for an early morning practice the following day. This session included competitive drilling, which helped fire up the Hawkeyes for their two remaining matches.

"We did a few fun drills and got their blood going," Fredrick said. "I think I've decided that these are the

kind of kids that you have to get going, or they're not going to be up for the game."

This philosophy translated into some positive play. The Hawkeyes (4-1) knocked off New Hampshire in a three game sweep (30-24, 30-27, 30-22) and captured their second win of the weekend against the Indianapolis in five games (30-23, 18-30, 30-25, 21-30, 15-10). Freshman setter Kiley Fister produced 31 assists and hit at a .857 mark, while freshman outside hitter Catherine Smale smoked 22 kills. Junior all-tournament middle hitter Melanie Meister posted 14 kills against the Jaguars, and sophomore all-tournament outside hitter Stacy Vitali contributed 15 kills.

Another bright spot for this youthful Iowa squad has been the level of play that libero Emily Hiza has been contributing. The freshman is currently eighth in the Big Ten in digs and is the only underclassmen in that top-10 group.

"That really speaks a lot about Emily," Fredrick said. "She's a perfectionist. She's just a great kid, and her back row has been just phenomenal for us so far."

To go along with Hiza's early success, junior outside hitter Tiana Costanzo is right behind her in digs at ninth in the conference. Fister is fourth in the Big Ten in service aces, which is doing nothing but impressing Fredrick.

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Hoopsters to face NC State

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa announced the men's basketball schedule Tuesday, with dates against North Carolina State and Arizona State highlighting the early portion of a lineup that attempts to repeat last year's strong nonconference slate, which helped the Hawkeyes get to the NCAA Tournament.

"The strength of our schedule played a key role in our selection to the NCAA Tournament last year," Iowa coach Steve Alford said. "This schedule is likely more difficult. It is an advantage to have the additional nonconference games, due to the exempt tournament, which could add as many as four games."

"With the caliber of teams on the nonconference schedule, we should certainly be tested and prepared for Big Ten play."

After preseason warm-ups against Brock University of Canada and Wartburg, Alford's Hawkeyes will host first-round Guardian's Classic games with Colgate, Utah Valley State, and Maryland-Eastern Shore on Nov. 14-15 in hopes of moving on to the semifinals Nov. 21-22 in Kansas City, where Iowa finished second in 2002. Other teams hosting first-round games are Kentucky, West Virginia, and Texas.

North Carolina State will come to Iowa City Nov. 30, when the Hawkeyes make their return to the ACC/Big Ten Challenge, their first game in the event since a trip to Florida State in the 2002-03 season and their first time hosting an ACC opponent since Georgia Tech came to Iowa City for the 2003 NIT. The Wolfpack return three starters from last year's Sweet 16 season.

Iowa will host their tournament Dec. 2-3, with Tulane, Valparaiso, and Fairfield coming to town. The Sun Devils visit Carver Dec. 17, followed by Drake Dec. 20.

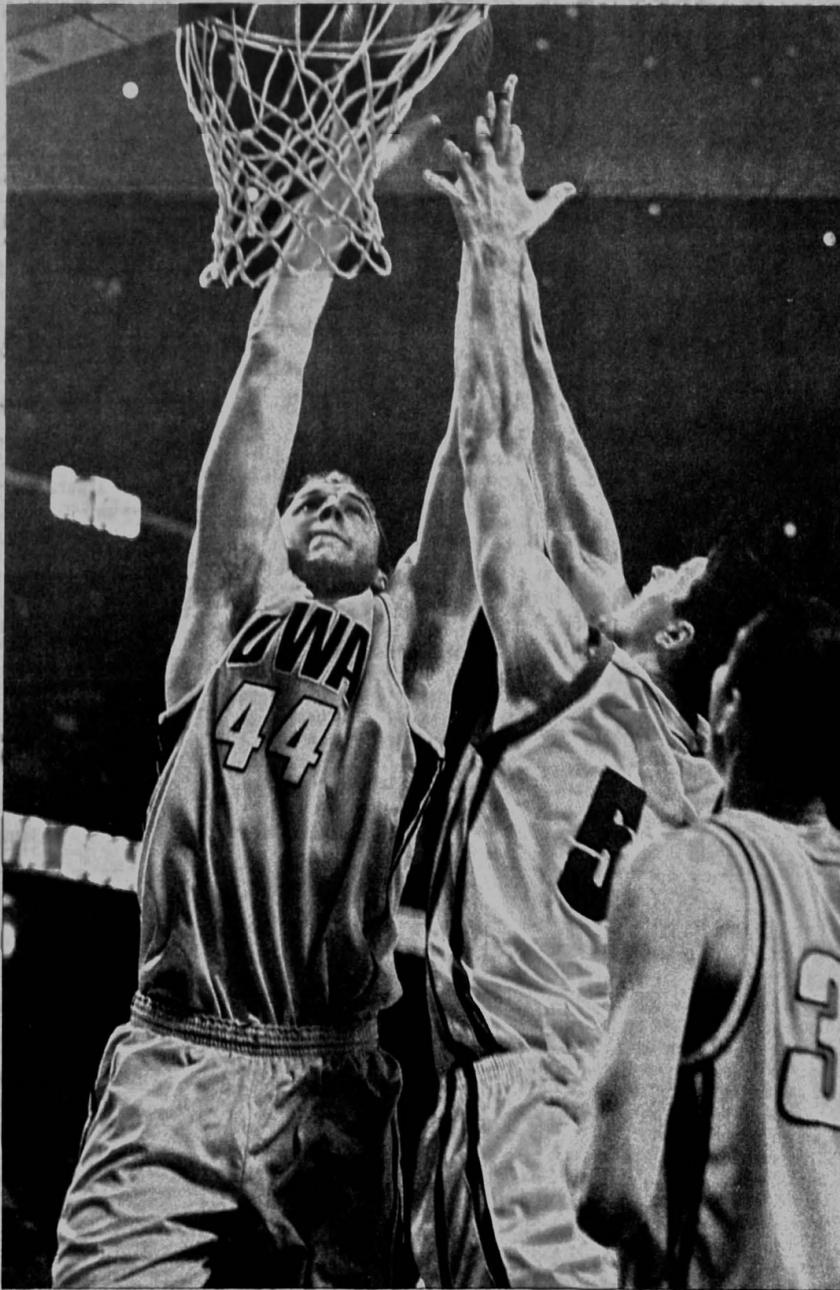
With road games at Iowa State, Northern Iowa, and St. Louis in December, Iowa could face as many as six NCAA teams in their non-conference schedule.

Iowa opens the Big Ten slate at Wisconsin Jan. 5 before hosting defending Big Ten champion and national runner-up Illinois Jan. 7.

Included in the Big Ten schedule are single-game dates with Michigan, Northwestern, Ohio State, and Purdue. The Hawkeyes will travel to Northwestern and Purdue, while the Buckeyes and Wolverines will come to Iowa City.

"The Big Ten, to me, will be the strongest it has been in my seven years at Iowa," Alford said. "Each team feels it is going to be improved. I think that will make for a very, very challenging Big Ten season."

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Greg Brunner tips the ball in after an Adam Haluska 3-point attempt against Wisconsin in the semifinal round of the Big Ten Tournament in Chicago on March 12, 2005.

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| Oct. 22 — Black and Gold Blowout, presented by Mediacom | Nov. 30 — North Carolina State | Jan. 18 — Minnesota |
| Nov. 3 — Brock University of Canada | Dec. 2 — Fairfield | Jan. 21 — at Michigan State |
| Nov. 9 — Wartburg College | Dec. 3 — Valparaiso/Tulane | Jan. 24 — Indiana |
| Nov. 14 — Maryland-Eastern Shore | Dec. 6 — at Northern Iowa | Jan. 28 — Ohio State |
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SPORTS

Ferentz: Team same class as Ohio State

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"I got a few snaps, and I have some experience in this game, but it would have been nice to keep playing."

Iowa State coach Dan McCarney seems sure that his team needs more than patchwork after its performance against Illinois State.

He went as far as to say his team better be the most improved team in America to keep it close against Iowa.

Ferentz doesn't know about that, either.

"I doubt they're putting a lot of stock in our first game, and we're not either," he said.

"It's not a government secret that first games are first games, and you're going to see two pretty good teams out there Saturday."

A pretty good team with a lot of experience in Iowa State. The Cyclones returned a majority of starters from a team that gave Iowa fourth-quarter flashbacks of 2002 in last season's

17-10 Hawkeye victory.

"I look at them as in the same kind of class as Ohio State," Ferentz said.

"A team that we played earlier in the year and then just kept climbing the ladder. Both those teams return a ton of starters, so we're looking at a team that's veteran and improved since last September."

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McCarney honored to be Ferentz friend

RIVALRY

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friend of mine, an excellent guy, and I miss the social times that we used to have together," McCarney said Tuesday.

"Regardless of the outcome of the game Saturday, I'm still going to be honored to have Kirk as a friend, and I'm going to look forward to the next time I get to see him."

It will be an interesting game for the Barkema family of Muscatine. Ben Barkema is a tight end at Iowa State, while his brother, C.J., is an offensive tackle at Iowa.

"It's a real special week, obviously," McCarney said. "Other than those five years I was [at Wisconsin], I've been in the state of Iowa my whole life and know the meaning of this game and how special it is."

McCarney said he has fond memories of the days he and Ferentz were assistants under Iowa coach Hayden Fry, who won more games than any other Hawkeye coach.

"Boy did we have some fun together, coaching together, recruiting together, experiencing some success," McCarney said.

He coached the defensive line and Ferentz the offensive line. Their units occasionally went against each other in practice but not often, because Fry did not like having his first-team offense facing his first-team defense.

"It was pretty competitive," McCarney said. "We had some pretty good O-lines and D-lines back in those days."

McCarney recalled a time he and Ferentz let defensive lineman Mark Bortz and offensive tackle Brett Miller square off in a 1-on-1 drill.



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz encourages his team after a second-quarter interception and 51-yard return by Sean Considine during the Hawkeyes' game against Penn State on Oct. 23, 2004, in State College, Pa.

Fry saw it and put McCarney and Ferentz on probation.

"I think we almost got fired on the spot, because he did not like ones against ones," McCarney said.

"We learned a lesson that day."

McCarney said his best memory of the Iowa-Iowa State series is winning five in a row against the Hawkeyes from 1998 to 2002.

Iowa has won the last two games and leads the series 35-17.

"When you win, it's just this exhilaration, and I've been on both sides of that," McCarney said.

"I've never had a loss that felt OK, no matter what team you lost to. I'd still rather deal with the future of the season with a victory, and we're going to do all we can to do that."

"If we're not good enough, we've still got to move on and get ready for Army and the Big 12 season."

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"We know that they battle, because that's the mentality of the coaching staff, and we know that they'll take every student-athlete out of the picture with their physical play," Baker said.

"We respect them, though. Their coaches mentality is to run through a brick wall, and she gets her student-athletes to do the same."

Tonight's game also has long-term ramifications — it is the first event in the year-long Hy-Vee Cy-Hawk Challenge.

"This is the Cy-Hawk Challenge," Maltman said.

"We want to win the game for us and the school, too."

Besides preparing for the Big Ten season, and more so than gaining an edge in the Hy-Vee Cy-Hawk Challenge, the game will give the Hawkeyes a chance at redeeming last season's 6-2 loss, a rout that featured four first-half goals for the Cyclones.

"We didn't play nearly as well as we would have liked to last season," Maltman said.

"But, it's all about dictating the tempo and playing the game like we can. If we come out and play our game, we can run them

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SPORTS

CYCLING

Armstrong considering Tour comeback

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Six weeks later, he's already talking about a comeback.

Recently engaged to rocker girlfriend Sheryl Crow, Armstrong issued a statement Tuesday confirming that he's contemplating a return to competitive cycling in part because he knows how much it would rattle French media who believe his record of seven-straight Tour wins is tainted by drug use.

"While I'm absolutely enjoying my time as a retired athlete with Sheryl and the kids, the recent smear campaign out of France has

awoken my competitive side," Armstrong said. "I'm not willing to put a percentage on the chances, but I will no longer rule it out."

When he retired, Armstrong said he was looking forward to time away from the grueling months of training and six-hour rides around the countryside.

He planned to spend a few days "with a beer, having a blast" with time dedicated to playing with his three young children from his first marriage.

But he's been dogged in recent weeks with allegations of performance-enhancing drug use. On Aug. 23, the French newspaper *L'Equipe* reported it had evidence that six of Armstrong's urine samples from the '99 Tour tested positive last year for the blood booster EPO. The substance was banned in 1999, but there was no reliable test at the time.

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— From the Independent Inquiry Committee's report on its investigation into the U.N. Oil-for-Food program for Iraq in the 1990s.

the ledge



JOHN CROTTY

Awkward Ways to Start a Conversation Downtown

- So, is that like a birthmark, or what?
- Is it hot in here, or is it just that chick you walked in with?
- Pardon me, umm ... We're not within 200 yards of a public school right now, are we?
- What's your major? No way, me too. Wait, did you say bio-MEDICAL engineering? Oh, OK. I thought you said business.
- Here, check this out. OK, you've slept with ... 25 guys! Huh? Am I right? Am I right?
- Boy, am I the only one sick of all the goddamn kittens in this city?
- What's up? My name's Brett — my friends call me Spider. *Why do they call you Spider?* Listen, Sugar, if you have to ask, it's already too late.
- Wow, you look just like this girl I know. Well, she has much fuller breasts ... and a better complexion ... much thinner, too. But, wow, that's uncanny.
- Hey girls, my name's Officer Dan — Have you ever met my friend PAULA?

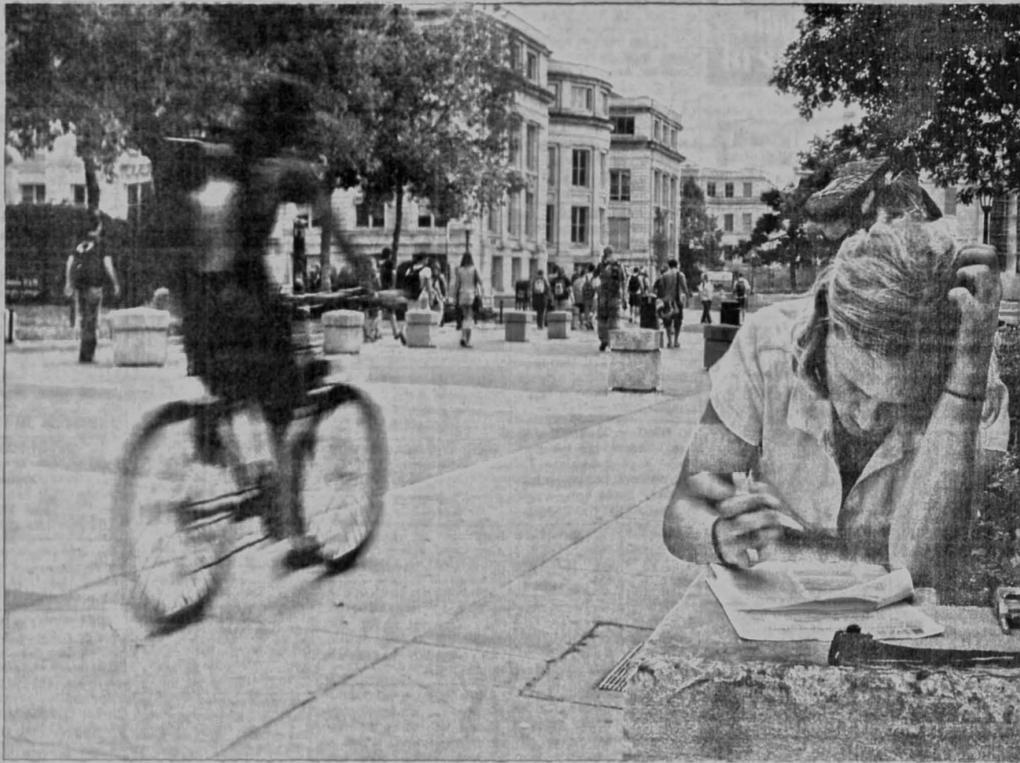
John Crotty is a business major at the UI.

horoscopes

Wednesday, September 7, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You may have to take care of partnership issues. Don't let any dealings with institutions get put on the back burner.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Concentrate on taking control of your future. You'll get a chance to do something with someone you respect and admire. Someone you do business with probably has a greater interest in you than just work.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't sabotage yourself with far-fetched ideas. Leave your unorthodox methods on the back burner.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Stop trying to please everyone. Concentrate on changing your looks, your attitude, and your knowledge.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You have the stage, so do your best to get everyone to understand what you are trying to do.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Work hard, and you will get results. Being rigid is exactly what will hold you back today.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Change is your middle name today, so don't hide from a good thing. You have to take a chance if you want to be successful.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Not everyone will be on your side, but that shouldn't stop you from following through with your plans.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Luck may be with you, and money can be made, but if you are too frivolous, it will slip through your fingers.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You may think you have things under control, but don't be too sure, or you could fall short of your expectations.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Stop avoiding something that needs to be dealt with now. You will feel so much better once you put matters behind you. Love is looking positive, and opportunities are available to you.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Incorporate much-needed change at home. Money you didn't work for will come your way.

NOT KIDDING AROUND



Meredith Pedde, a non-degree student from Coralville, studies emotional abuse in children for her Child Welfare Policy and Practice class on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway on Tuesday afternoon.

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happy birthday to ...

Sept. 7 — Keegan Buckingham; Brittany Temple
E-mail first and last names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

PATV

- 1 p.m. Stop the Destruction of the World No. 31
1:30 Stop the Destruction of the World No. 32
2 First United Methodist Church
3 NLGE 215-17
4 Our Redeemer Church
5 Construction Video
5:30 Wocidj — Celtic Dance
6 Ripitup Sports! Live
7 Sports Opinion
8 PATV Open Channel
9 PATV Reserved: Premières
10:30 Undercover TV
11 Medium
11:30 Cold & Grey
Midnight IC Microcinema Presents

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Ingrid Hill
4 "This American Life," with Ira Glass
6:05 UI Press Conference on Grants and Contracts
6:30 College of Education presents Talking About Books: Books for the Youngest
7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Ingrid Hill
8 "Know the Score," Dec. 12, 2004
9 UI Press Conference on Grants and Contracts
10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Ingrid Hill
11 SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)
11:30 The Best of "Know the Score"

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today's events

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- **Info sessions on UI Employment Expo, Career Services,** 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Career Center.
- **Recycled Art Sale,** noon-4 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St.
- **Jewish Perspectives, Rabbi Jeff Portman,** 2 p.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market St.
- **Career Education Series, Creating and Improving Your Résumé,** 2:40 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Career Center.
- **"Worlds of Letters," International Writing Program panel discussion,** 3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- **Farmers' Market,** 5:30-7:30 p.m.,
- **Chauncey Swan Park,** intersection of Gilbert and Washington Streets.
- **Potluck picnic to welcome IWP participants, Council for International Visitors to Iowa City and Iowa City Foreign Relations Council,** 5:30 p.m., Upper City Park Shelter 3.
- **Christopher Paolini, author of Eragon and Eldest, talk and Q & A,** 7 p.m., Public Library.
- **Healthy Living, Office of Residence Life,** 7 p.m., Currier Hall Van Oel Multi-Purpose Room.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Heather Smith, poetry,** 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- **Shinbone Alley,** 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E.
- **Jam Band Jam,** 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.
- **UI SCUBA Club Introductory Meeting,** 9 p.m., 337 IMU.
- **Hu Hung-shu: My Heart and My Blood,** ongoing, UI Museum of Art Carver Gallery.
- **Portraits: Body, Mind, and Soul,** ongoing, UI Museum of Art.
- **Third Annual Self-Portrait Show,** ongoing, IMU Gallery Space.
- **27th Annual UIHC Staff Art Show,** ongoing, Colleton Pavilion Activities Center Galleries.

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)

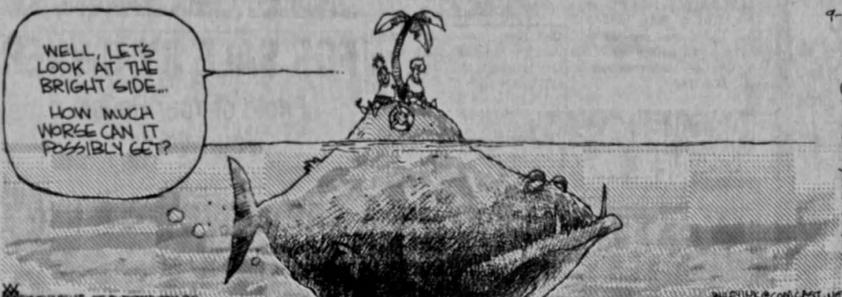
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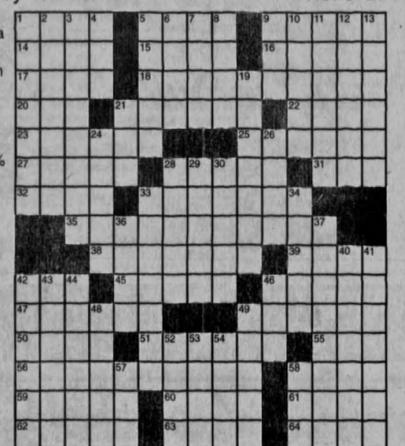
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No. 0727

- ACROSS**
- 1952 Winter Olympics site
 - Way up?
 - Mexican gelt
 - Religious leader born Giovanni de Medici
 - Hitchhiked, e.g.
 - ___ nous
 - Like morning grass
 - Start of a quip
 - Product at a gas station
 - Puts in firmly
 - Museo holdings
 - Quip, part 2
 - Key of Beethoven's Symphony No. 5
 - More twisted
 - Romantic comedies, e.g.
 - Workplaces with openings, for short?
 - Phoenix team
 - Perils for spelunkers
 - Quip, part 3
 - Warming
 - Take ___ (doze)
 - Suddenly became attentive, with "up"
 - Helpers: Abbr.
 - Symbol of leanness
 - Rachmaninoff, for one
 - Quip, part 4
 - Fencer's weapon
 - Obsequious sort
 - Dis's partner
 - End of the quip
 - Words of denial
 - Extract, as a chemical from a solution
 - Arab statesman
 - Loads
 - Point on a line
 - Jungle climber
 - Only about 10% of it is visible

DOWN

- Proverbs
- Transparent, modern-style
- Nadir
- Prefix with acetylene
- Open dare
- Ninny
- Together, on a score
- Bank stamp abbr.
- Encage
- China's Zhou
- Camping fuel
- One raising one's voice
- Religious feasts
- Attribute
- It touches the River Jordan: Abbr.
- Do over, as a lawn
- Walter's handout
- Series on a ski slope



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BLOGS TAFFY CIA
ROMEO ALICE AMS
ONETWOPUNCH RPI
WINS TIM UMPED
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PARTNERSINCRIME
SNL VEE RANIN
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FORWARD TEMP
LOGIC AMO ARIA
IMA HUFFANDPUFF
RPM OGLER DELFT
THE SHOWY TREYS

29 100-meter dash, e.g.
30 "Shoot!"
33 Pretty marble
34 Spot
36 Bt of fraying
37 Opening of many a speech
40 Pilot
41 Action in a snowball fight
42 Felt
43 Lab glass
44 Binds
46 Upper house member: Abbr.
48 Really lrk
49 Military chaplain
52 Map abbr.
53 Circular opening?
54 Primary
57 Stake
58 Catch red-handed

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