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City threatens forceful evacuation

BY SHARON COHEN

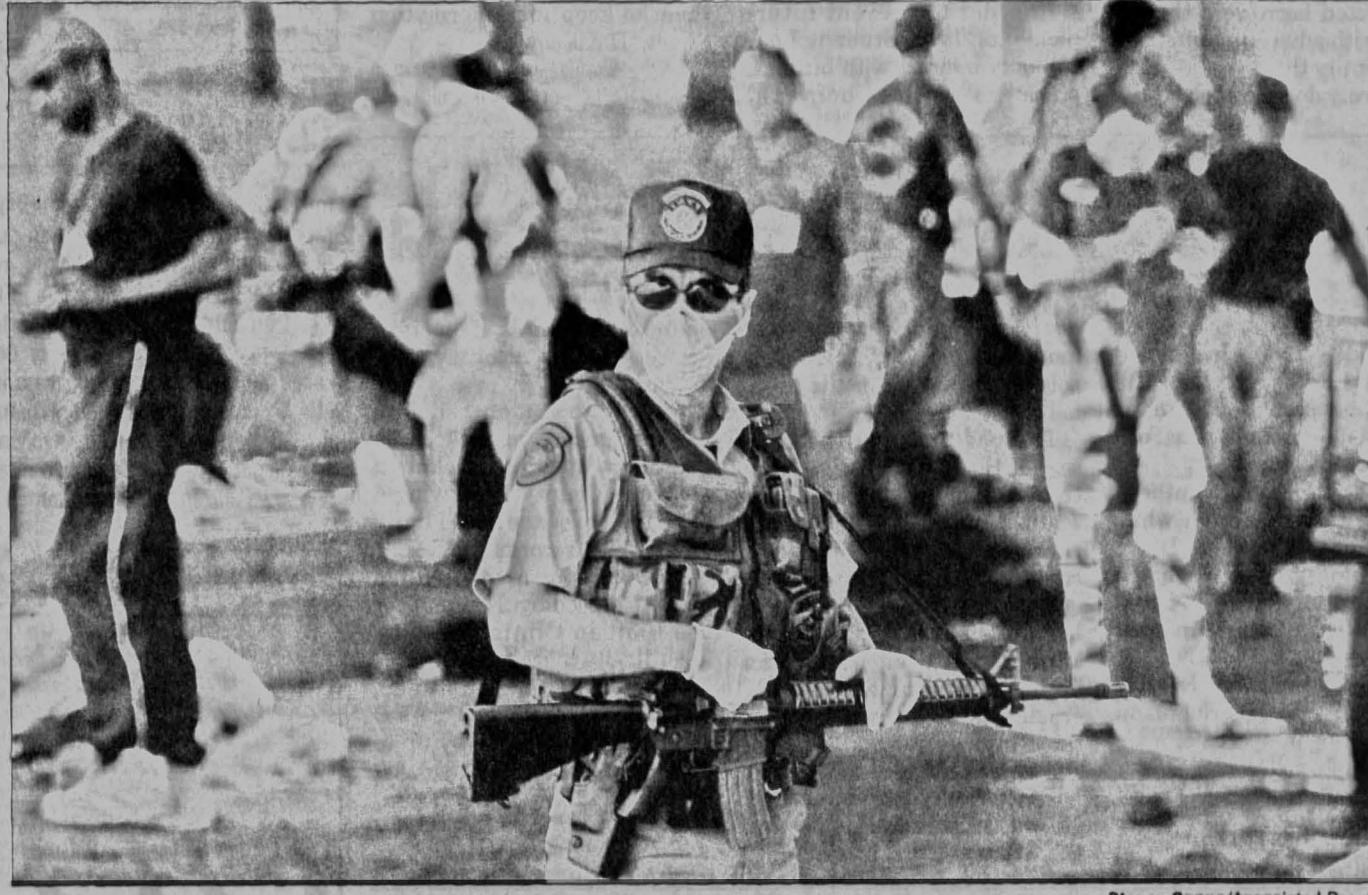
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NEW ORLEANS — Using the unmistakable threat of force, police and soldiers went house to house Wednesday to try to coax the last 10,000 or so stubborn holdouts to leave storm-shattered New Orleans because of the risk of disease from the putrid, sewage-laden floodwaters.

"A large group of young armed men armed with M-16s just arrived at my door and told me that I have to leave," said Patrick McCarthy, who owns several buildings and lives in one of them in the city's Lower Garden District. "While not saying they would arrest you, the inference is clear."

A frail-looking 86-year-old Anthony Charbonnet grumbled as he locked his front door and walked slowly backward down the steps of the house where he had lived since 1955.

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An armed officer stands watch over an evacuation point in New Orleans on Wednesday.

UI student sees childhood washed away in hurricane

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY

THE DAILY IOWAN

In a matter of minutes, all remnants from UI law student Steven "Vinny" Nelson's childhood were gone.

The cherrywood bedroom set that belonged to his great-grandmother — underwater. The dozens of family photos — ruined. The apartment building — devastated.

Nelson's New Orleans apartment was a mere five-minute drive away from one of the levees that burst near Industrial Canal after Hurricane Katrina pummeled the Gulf Coast.

But the ravaged neighborhood wasn't his only concern. His 20-year-old brother, Kip Nelson, had been one of the many missing among the chaos.

"I was scared at first," said Vinny Nelson, the third of four children. "I expected the worst. When I first saw the images of New Orleans on TV, I was sure [my brother] had died. I didn't think there was any way he could have survived it."

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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan
UI law student Vinny Nelson recently traveled to his home state of Louisiana to help with relief efforts and learn the whereabouts of his younger brother. Nelson's brother was found with a friend's brother.

11 from storm coming to UI

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— Steve Parrott, director of University Relations

BY ANGIE MENG

THE DAILY IOWAN

Eleven students displaced by Hurricane Katrina will continue their studies at the UI this semester, officials announced on Wednesday.

In an e-mail to students, faculty, and staff, Phillip Jones, the vice president for

Student Services, requested donations for the transfer students, who will arrive on Sept. 14. The university also announced the creation of Hurricane Katrina Academic Relief Fund, which will aid the students with expenses associated with tuition and fees, room and board, books, and other costs incurred as a result of their displacement.

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said state law does not allow the UI to waive any sort of tuition.

"We are giving them all instate tuition," he said. "It all depends on their individual financial circumstances."

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Afro-American Center continues Katrina drive

A fundraising drive for Hurricane Katrina victims will continue today at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Volunteers at the drive, which began Wednesday night, will accept money along with goods, but the primary goal of the two-day event is to create an opportunity for blacks to voice their opinions and concerns about media coverage of the

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LOCAL GAS PRICES PUMP SHOCK

BY DANNY VALENTINE

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Increased gas prices have forced Jennie Embree to come into work from West Branch twice a week from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., instead of her regular scheduled hours three times a week from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

"If I come into work with my husband, we can save \$50," said the UI part-time program assistant.

Between 10 and 40 percent of Iowa gasoline comes from the Gulf Coast, and its absence because of Hurricane Katrina has translated to almost a 60 cent increase for local stations. Some university employees, such as Embree, focus on efforts to curtail driving, but a local business' approach to the increase has spurred favorable responses.

Iowa State Bank & Trust started a program Sept. 2 that offers \$35 a month to employees who live more than 15 miles away.

"We have already had a number of favorable comments," said Charlie Funk, the Iowa State Bank president. Some employees have generated bills as high as \$280 a month, he said.

The bank is also volunteering to pay employees' city bus tickets and reward car pooling. When gas prices decrease, bank officials will most likely curtail or cut the programs.

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ID MESS

Because of a missing CD-ROM, 165,000 current and former students may be at risk for identity theft. 2A

Student death accidental

"We talked about the good memories but at the same time realized we would never hear his voice again or see him again. You feel empty inside for a while."

— Courtney Davidson

BY LAURA THOMPSON

THE DAILY IOWAN

The death of a UI student who fell from the balcony of a second-floor apartment was ruled accidental, the Johnson County medical examiner said on Wednesday.

Stephen Scheckel said blunt force injuries to the head caused the death of UI junior Joe Domke, who fell from an apartment at 201 E. Burlington St. around 2:30 a.m. on Aug. 31. He was transported to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, where he later died.

It is not known whether alcohol was involved in the death. Iowa City police Lt. Sid Jackson said it could be "two weeks to two months" before toxicology results are available.

Domke, a UI junior with an infectious smile and passion for country music, will be missed by his many friends, who held a memorial service in Hubbard Park on Sunday. Approximately 45 students gathered to share stories and memories that they scribbled on a yellow Hawkeye flag.

"We wrote everything on it and gave it to his parents," said UI junior Kristin Hood, a friend of Domke's since freshman year.

She remembered Domke, with his trademark cowboy hat and curly blond hair, as being someone "who was always making people laugh — no matter what."

Seven cars departed on Sept. 5 to travel to Domke's hometown in Apple Valley, Minn., for the funeral the following day.

Courtney Davidson, a UI junior who became friends with Domke last spring, described the funeral service as bittersweet.

"We talked about the good memories but at the same time realized we would never hear his voice again or see him again," she said. "You feel empty inside for a while."

Two of Domke's friends, Omar Avendano and Greg Schmitt, said a few words at the funeral about their best friend who studied engineering before switching to law and political science this year.

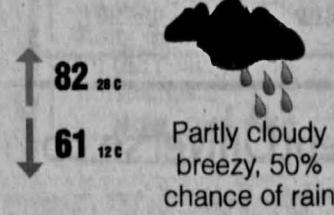
Hood said she's spent the last day reflecting about the words of the pastor, who personally knew Domke and his family.

"One of the things the pastor said was how when you lose someone who's old, you lose the past, and when you lose someone who's young, you lose the future," she said. "I just keep thinking about all the good times we'll miss out on with him."

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GLOBALIZING POVERTY

One-fifth of humanity live in countries where people can spend \$2 on a cappuccino. Another fifth survive on less than \$1 a day. 12A

KICKING

Members of the Iowa soccer team are kicking themselves for some early miscues against Iowa State. 1B

NEWS

Lost CD creates ID-theft threat

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI graduate student Thomas Hegna has more than \$10,000 in student loans. If his lender told him his personal information could be at risk, he wouldn't be too pleased.

"I trust them to keep that information," he said. "I don't think anyone who takes out a loan should have to deal with this."

But 165,000 current and former students may now be under that risk.

Iowa Student Loan, a non-profit student loan provider, announced that a CD-ROM containing personal information of roughly 165,000 borrowers went missing while a major overnight courier transported the CD from a financial-service company to the Iowa Student Loan offices in Des Moines.

Overall, 6,800 current and former UI students are Iowa Student Loan borrowers. Among the personal information contained on the CD were Social Security numbers, last names of borrowers,

and their home states. Iowa Student Loan CEO Steve McCullough said on Wednesday that his organization was first notified of the CD shipment when it went missing, because Iowa Student Loan did not know a package was coming from the financial company.

He declined to specify which financial company and which courier were involved, for fear of putting Iowa Student Loan borrowers at risk.

"We don't want to send any identity thieves on a treasure hunt," he said.

Despite an extensive search by the courier, the disc could not be located and was likely damaged or thrown away, McCullough said.

Meanwhile, an envelope that held the CD was located, but a forensic laboratory later concluded that it had not been intentionally opened.

Iowa Student Loan notified the affected borrowers through letters with advice on protection from identity theft.

"We truly do care about these

PROTECT YOUR IDENTITY

Recommended steps for anyone who thinks her or his identity has been stolen:

- Contact the fraud departments of any one of the three major credit bureaus to place a fraud alert on the credit file. Once the alert is placed, order a free copy of credit report.
- Close the accounts that may have been tampered with or opened by someone else.
- File a police report. Get a copy of that report, and file it with creditors and anyone else who may need it.
- File a complaint with the FTC.

Source: Federal Trade Commission website:
<http://www.consumer.gov/idtheft/>

company absolutely has to work and will transfer electronic information only when necessary, McCullough said.

The company will also ensure that its couriers use the most secure means possible while transporting material, the CEO added.

Beth Oakes, the assistant director of the UI Office of Student Financial Aid, advised students to keep meticulous track of their credit. The bulk of students loans at the university are federal loans, which are transferred electronically.

"This could happen to any financial institution anywhere," Oakes said.

UI freshman Katie Davis, who will receive \$10,000 over the next four years in student loans, said it was pretty scary that a lender could lose all her information.

"This is something you don't consider, because you trust them to keep this information secret," Davis said.

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people, and to inform them about this is extremely unfortunate," McCullough said.

So far, no suspicious activities have been reported on borrowers' accounts.

In order to prevent future incidents, Iowa Student Loan will only interact with business partners with whom the

Man charged in fatal crash

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A Dubuque man appeared in court Wednesday on a charge of vehicular homicide after authorities say he slammed his speeding vehicle into the side of a turning Ford Explorer in April, killing a 76-year-old man.

Joshua John Hohmann, 26, was arrested Tuesday and charged with homicide by vehicle. The April 3 crash on the intersection of South Riverside Drive and Ruppert Road killed Atalissa, Iowa resident, Roy Linnell, police allege.

Allegedly traveling at speeds 20 mph over the posted speed

limit, Hohmann was driving his 2003 Dodge Neon southbound on Riverside Drive when the front of his car smashed into the driver's side of Linnell's Ford Explorer, police said.

Linnell, according to authorities, was driving 8 mph while turning onto Riverside Drive from Ruppert Road when the crash happened. The site is near the Iowa City Municipal Airport.

The speed limit on Riverside Drive is 45 mph, but Hohmann was traveling at speeds of more than 65 mph, police allege.

Hohmann's "exhibition of speed and peeling out put his passengers in fear for their safety, and

his manner of driving put other motorists at risk," Iowa City police officers wrote on the criminal complaint.

The passenger in the back seat of Hohmann's Dodge Neon told police he buckled his seatbelt because of Hohmann's reckless and erratic driving, according to the police report.

Both drivers were taken to a hospital following the crash. Linnell suffered numerous blunt-force traumas from the crash and died April 14 from those injuries, authorities said.

Hohmann appeared in 6th District Court on Wednesday. He was released after posting the \$13,000 bond, according to

online court records. He had not yet retained an attorney as of Wednesday.

Less than a month before the fatal accident, he paid a fine for a speeding ticket in Dubuque County for driving 6 to 10 mph over the speed limit, online court records show.

In 1997, he also pleaded guilty to speeding 20 mph over the limit in Clinton County, according to court records.

In Hohmann's instance, homicide by vehicle is a class C felony and punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

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What? Loud music dangerous?

BY ERIKA BINEGAR
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All you music lovers, turn it down, and listen up.

Prolonged use of personal CD players, MP3 players, and iPods at a high volume could result in noise-induced hearing loss.

New research from Boston University has shown that many personal stereo systems are capable of producing potentially dangerous sound levels, which could lead to hearing loss, said Chris Turner, a UI professor of speech pathology and audiology.

The development of noise-induced hearing loss depends upon two factors, he said — the volume of the sound and its duration.

Those who listen to personal stereo systems a few times a week at a volume of 6 or 7 on a scale of 10 should not be worried, Turner said. But those who listen at a higher volume for many hours every single day could be at risk for hearing loss, he said. He also said ear-bud headphones tend to be a little louder and are more dangerous.

At the UI, students can be seen virtually everywhere listening to music as they walk, ride the bus, study, exercise, or eat.

Junior Matt Pfaltzgraf said he listens to his iPod for five or six hours every day.

"I use it walking to class, studying, running — everything,"

he said.

Linda Howarth, the program coordinator for the Dangerous Decibels Project — which works to reduce noise-induced hearing loss and tinnitus, or ringing in the ears — said people would have to listen at a volume of 85 decibels for eight hours before causing damage to their ears. She said 85 decibels is about the same volume as a busy street corner. The higher the volume, the less time a person can listen before damage occurs, she said.

The problem is that most people listen to their personal stereo systems at a volume of 100 decibels for hours at a time, which is only safe for 15 minutes, Howarth said. After that, people are risking damage, she said.

"Once you damage the hair cells in your ear, they don't grow back," she said. "We only have about 18,000 hair cells in our ears, so we want to protect them as long as possible."

Pfaltzgraf said he doesn't turn his iPod up too loud. However, the volume is loud enough that he can't hear conversations around him. Howarth said that level could be risky.

"If you can't hear a conversation within an arm's length away, if you can't understand, then it's too loud, and you need to turn it down," she said.

Turner also said that as a general rule of thumb, people should be able to hear back-



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Sophomore journalism and political-science major Ann Gronlund takes a walk around Hillcrest listening to her iPod on Wednesday evening. Some experts say personal stereo systems, such as iPods, produce sounds at potentially dangerous levels that could induce hearing loss.

ground noise while listening to personal stereo systems.

"If it's loud enough that someone has to shout at you in order

to be understood, then you are definitely taking a risk," he said.

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— by Jason Pulliam

high levels on living room and bedroom floors. Households in the study with higher bacterial concentrations exhibited increased instances of respiration problems, such as wheezing.

The study also revealed endotoxin exposure intensifies asthma symptoms in individuals with and

without allergies.

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— by Jason Pulliam

Margaret Richter, 20, 305 S. Summit St., was charged Wednesday with PAULA. Renee Laskowski, 150 W. Kathleen St., was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication. Adrienne Laut, 19, 511 S. Lucas St., was charged Wednesday with PAULA. Seth Mueller, Coralville, was charged Monday with theft-operating a vehicle without the owner's consent and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

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METRO

UI study links dust, asthma

A new UI Environmental Health Sciences Research Center study shows bacteria contained in household dust yield chemicals capable of inducing asthma and asthma-related symptoms.

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POLICE BLOTTER

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Students clicking on to cyber classes

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— Anne Zalenski,
associate director for Distance
Education at the UI.

BY ELAINE FABIAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The desire for a flexible schedule is driving up enrollment in online courses, and UI officials report that they expect registration for online courses to continue to rise this year.

Enrollment in Guided Independence Study online courses increased by 754 students from the 2003-04 academic year to the 2004-05 school year, and 3,551 students last year used the program. University officials expect this year's enrollment to reflect a similar increase.

"[Independent] courses are an

increasingly popular way for students to take an additional course or two over a year to maintain progress in their degree programs," said Anne Zalenski, an associate director for Distance Education at the UI. "The fact that it is possible for students to conduct work online is very desirable, and many students enjoy independent study without instructors."

Students find independent courses a nice match for their busy schedules, because although there are deadlines for assignments, the course is taken over a nine-month period, rather than in a semester. Students also appreciate the ability to access material at any time, so waiting until 3 a.m. to go to class is perfectly acceptable. Combining independent and classroom courses, a student can build a schedule with class only two days a week.

The guided independent courses are not alone on the UI websites. There are several additional kinds of courses that are considered web-based but are not specifically identified as online classes.

Students in select classes can go to lecture online

whenever it is convenient and even access their books online for a small fee, Registrar's Office officials said.

Although Registrar Larry Lockwood expects that there will always be formal discussion classes, he foresees a future in which students do not have to go to class but can sit at their dorm-room desk to watch their professor give a lecture and possibly even ask her or him questions.

"You can anticipate a time in which students can come here full-time and never see a professor," Lockwood said.

Glen Epstein already doesn't see his students. As an adjunct professor who teaches guided-independent calligraphy courses, he said, he gets to know his students on a more personal basis in his online courses.

"We have a lot of conversation back and forth, and sometimes they even call," he said.

Although most independent courses are seeing an increased enrollment, Epstein said, 10 years ago he had 400 students in guided-independent courses, and now he has fewer than 100. He blames the increase in tuition from \$200 to \$500 per

TOP 5 MOST POPULAR GUIDED INDEPENDENCE STUDY COURSES:

- Human Anatomy
- Social Psychology
- American Popular Music
- Pathophysiology
- Biostatistics

class for the drop.

"It wasn't a steady decline," he said. "It was more like I had an avalanche into a hole with no snow at the bottom."

As more students search out such courses, it is likely that all UI students are aware of the increasing use of technology in courses. Many professors provide lecture notes, quizzes, discussions, and grade access online.

All courses could be said to be online courses if people consider their use of ICON, Zalenski said. All departments at the university will move their online information for classes from WebCT to Iowa Courses Online in the near future.

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Undergrad numbers hit 17-year high

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
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UI ENROLLMENT

**Undergraduate enrollment at the UI in 2004 — 20,135
Undergraduate enrollment at the UI in 2005 — 20,300**

transfer students to a significant effort by the university to work with local community colleges. Once students complete the courses deemed necessary for college preparation, they are automatically accepted by the university.

The university also has higher retention rates than it has in past years. Parrott said this is in part due to better advising in the new Pomerantz Center.

"Now, we're reaching out to students instead of waiting for the students to come to us," he said.

Despite the increase in students, the housing situation on campus remains stable.

Von Stange, the director of Resident Services, said increased enrollment caused no major increase in the number of students in temporary housing. Eighty-five students remain without dorm rooms, he said. At the beginning of the year, 162 students had no assigned room, compared with 142 in August 2004.

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He credited the increase in

Gambling, tobacco spend heavily on lobbying

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DES MOINES — Tobacco, gambling, and other interest groups spent more than \$8.88 million in Iowa in fiscal 2005 to lobby government executives and agencies, including boards and commissions.

Gambling interests alone spent more than \$949,000, according to a report released Tuesday by the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board.

The report, which covers the year ended June 30, is the first of its kind because of new disclosure requirements, said Charlie Smithson, the board's executive director.

State Rep. Poly Bukta, D-Clinton, who backed the new requirements, said she had no idea how much was being spent to influence state policy-makers.

"I think we definitely need this," she said. "We need to keep on top of exactly who's spending what and to whom it is going."

Diane Hamilton, chairwoman of the Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission, said she expected that a lot of money would be spent by gambling groups in a year when the commission was expected to expand the number of casinos.

In May, the commission decided to hand out four new casino licenses for projects in Waterloo, Worth County, Emmetsburg, and Riverside.

"The number doesn't surprise

me because of how important receiving the license to have a casino was to individuals and communities," Hamilton said.

Isle of Capri, which will operate a new casino in Waterloo, spent \$115,000 on lobbying, according to the report.

The Sac & Fox Tribe of the Mississippi, which operates the Meskwaki Bingo Casino Hotel near Tama, paid lobbyist Tom Jochum \$252,000 for his services and travel expenses last year,

the report said.

Bukta said she also saw aggressive lobbying by Iowans for Tax Relief and other groups to stop a proposed cigarette tax hike.

The tax relief group spent more than \$145,000 on lobbying.

Tobacco companies R.J. Reynolds spent \$78,000, and Philip Morris spent \$67,000.

Lawmakers ultimately rejected the proposed tax hike of 36 cents per pack.

Money spent on lobbying lawmakers is tracked separately from the report issued Tuesday. Smithson said the figures are not intended to reflect money spent by interest groups lobbying the legislature, but some groups' disclosures included all money spent on lobbying.

Joan Lucas, of Money & Politics Iowa, a spending watchdog group, was disturbed by how much money was poured into lobbying last year.

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NEWS

Despite tuition hikes, Kirkwood's a deal

BY COLIN BURKE

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Kirkwood sophomore Liz Vanags sits on the grass of the Iowa City campus, her blonde hair highlighted by the warm Wednesday afternoon sun. For Vanags, the benefits of attending a community college, including financial aid for her tuition and books, have been very good.

"Considering the amount of education I'm getting, it's a decent price," she said. "It really hasn't been that bad." A journalism student and waitress at Vito's, 118 E. College St., she has been fortunate because of her financial aid, but for the community college students who don't have that opportunity, the numbers the last few years have not been favorable.

According to a recent tuition and fees report from the Iowa Department of Education, the average annual full-time Iowa community-college tuition has increased by \$1,272 — 77.37 percent — from 1997, and it increased \$162 — 5.89 percent — for 2005-06 from the previous year.

Much of the overall increase can be attributed to

past significant cuts in state general aid to community colleges, specifically in 2002, when nearly \$10 million were cut in funding.

Kathi Slaughter, a spokeswoman for the Education Department, said the 2005-06 increase wasn't so significant as in previous years.

"The most recent increase this year was the lowest percent increase for several years," she said.

Kirkwood Community College, whose in-state tuition and fees total \$2,850, had the second-lowest figures in the state.

Steve Ovel, Kirkwood's executive director of governmental relations, said this was because student fees are included within tuition costs. He added Kirkwood would prevent tuition costs from rising if they could.

"If our board could hold tuition flat, they would do that," Ovel said.

In comparison, at the UI, state resident tuition and fees costs total \$5,612 for the 2005-06 academic year, according to the Registrar's Office.

Slaughter said the purpose of community colleges is to encourage an open-door policy for students who may not want to attend

UI STUDENT TUITION AND FEES:

- \$5,612

(According to the Registrar's Office: Based on state resident, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, taking 12 or more credit hours per semester, for 2005-06 academic year.)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE TUITION AND FEES:

- Kirkwood (Cedar Rapids): \$2,850
- Eastern Iowa District (Clinton, Muscatine, Scott): \$2,700
- Southeastern (West Burlington, Keokuk): \$2,910
- Marshalltown: \$3,690

(According to the Tuition and Fees Report for Fiscal 2006. Based on resident status with 15 credit hours per term.)

a public university because of finances or a desire to live closer to home, among other reasons.

"They need to be accessible to all students, in all positions of life," she said.

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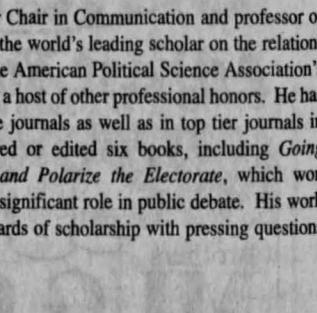
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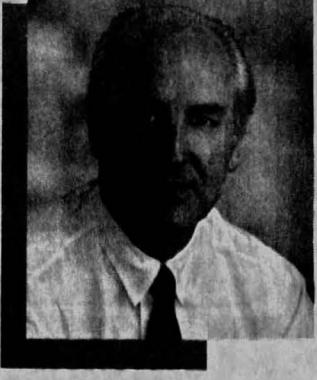
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UI students get hands-on rights experience

BY SAM EDSILL

THE DAILY IOWAN

After a summer of working as a human-rights advocate, UI senior Emily Carlson can't stand the thought of living in Iowa City again.

Her small summer apartment in Philadelphia in the community of Fishtown was sparsely furnished.

Her neighbors were heroin addicts and prostitutes. She lived and worked among some of the city's poorest citizens.

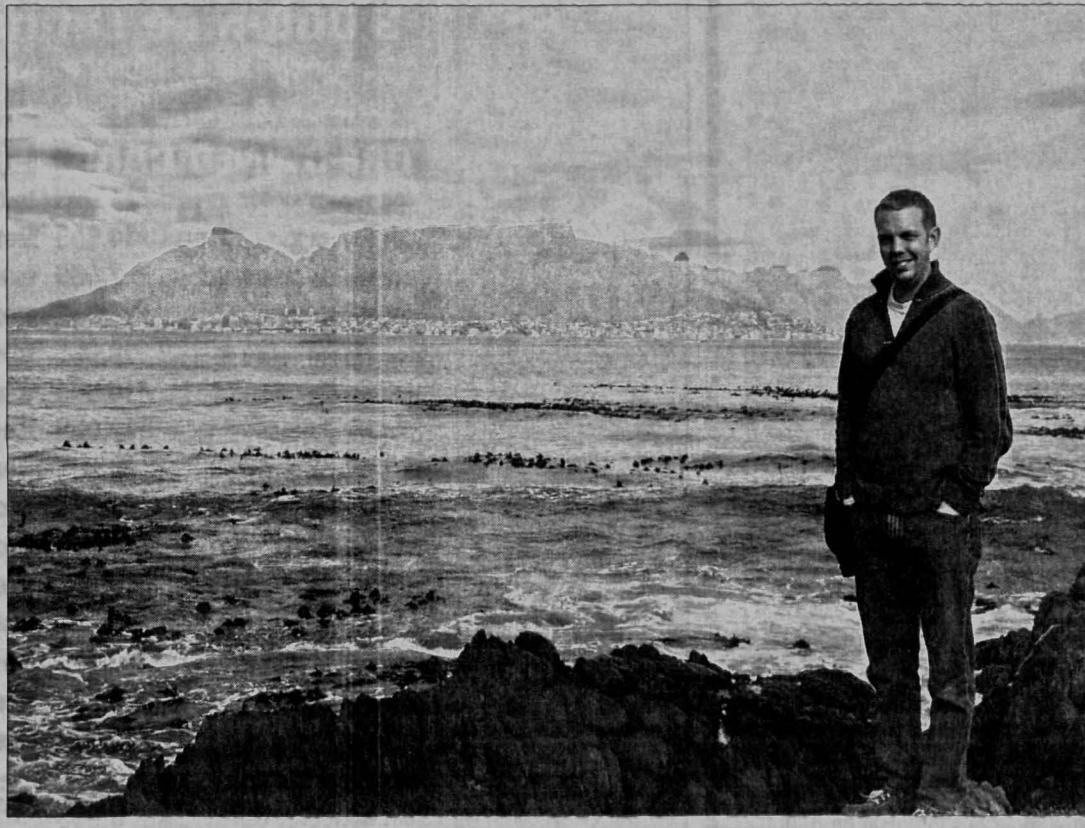
But the social-work major was so moved by her experiences at the Kensington Welfare Rights Union that she already has plans to go back.

"It's hard coming back [to Iowa City], especially with all that's going on in Louisiana," said the Lino Lakes, Minn., native, who worked with the coalition of poor and homeless people fighting for economic rights.

"It's really hard for me to remove myself from these populations."

Carlson and six other UI students completed summer internships with human-rights organizations in places around the world, including Cambodia, Rwanda, and South Africa, through the UI Center for Human Rights internship program.

The 1-year-old program may still be in its infancy, but officials hope that it will grow in



Contributed photo

UI law student Matthew Stromquist stands on Robben Island in South Africa, where Nelson Mandela was imprisoned during apartheid, with Cape Town and Table Mountain visible in the background. Stromquist was in South Africa for 11 weeks from May to August on an internship through Lawyers for Human Rights, educating farm laborers on their land rights.

coming years, said Kenneth Cmiel, the rights-center director.

The center awarded \$2,500 grants sponsored by the UI Office of the Provost — which for some interns only covered

plane tickets — and the students had to find and secure internships on their own.

But Cmiel said he is optimistic that in the future, more funds, including private

donations, and a network to locate internships will improve the quality of the program.

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I'm a great believer that you've got to crawl before you walk and walk before you run."

— Kenneth Cmiel,
Rights-center director

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— Emily Carlson, UI Senior Human-rights advocate

experience.

"A lot of law school is studying law in the abstract," he said. "You don't have face-to-face interaction with clients."

Amy Weismann, the UI rights-center deputy director, said programs such as this one are important, because they give students "a better understanding of the interdependence of the world."

"This is a very significant moment in time to be encouraging students to learn about the work that human-rights organizations are doing and the importance of human rights concepts around the world," she said.

Because the initiative to educate the farm workers was small and short on staff, he said, the office was always swamped with work.

"It was three attorneys, a secretary, and me," he said.

The 29-year-old added that the chance to work directly with clients while in law school was a unique and rewarding

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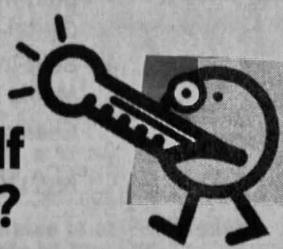
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NEWS

Katrina to hit economy



Omaha resident Harlan Spangler uses a bicycle for transportation in downtown Omaha, Neb., on Wednesday, riding past a gas station. Nebraskans may have seen the worst in gas prices after a record high on Tuesday: Unleaded regular gas averaged \$3.197, according to AAA-Nebraska's Fuel Gauge Report.

Nine days after Katrina hit, the economic challenges are felt by Americans, with the average gas price raised by 46 cents and the prediction of 400,000 jobs lost

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Hurricane Katrina will have a greater economic effect than previous killer storms, though the energy price spikes, slower growth, and job losses won't be enough to push the country into a recession.

That's the view of the Congressional Budget Office, which on Wednesday provided the government's first assessment of the economic impact from the country's worst natural disaster.

The CBO predicted the aftermath of Katrina would see job losses of 400,000 in coming months, a reduction in growth of as much as a full percentage point in the second half of this year, and September gas prices that will average approximately 40 percent higher than before the storm.

These effects were described as "significant but not overwhelming." Still, the CBO cautioned that the economy could suffer a more serious blow if energy supply disruptions along the Gulf Coast last longer than expected.

"Last week, it appeared that larger economic disruptions might occur, but despite continued uncertainty, progress in opening refineries and restarting pipelines now makes those larger impacts less likely," CBO Director Douglas Holtz-Eakin wrote in a letter to Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., and other congressional leaders.

The CBO gave a ballpark estimate that gasoline prices will peak in September around 40 percent higher than levels in effect in midsummer. That peak could be near, given that the average retail price of regular unleaded gasoline climbed by 46 cents last week to \$3.07 per gallon, 34 percent above the July nationwide average.

The spurt in the cost of gasoline will reduce overall economic growth by 0.4 percent in the current July-September quarter and by 0.9 percent in the October-December period, as consumers cut back on spending in other areas by around \$38 billion at an annualized rate, CBO estimated.

CBO said overall economic growth, as measured by the gross domestic product, could be reduced by between 0.5 percentage point and a full percentage point for the second half of this year, but this downshift in growth should be temporary as long as gasoline prices retreat to pre-Katrina levels.

Before the hurricane, private economists were forecasting growth in the second half would come in between 3 percent and 4 percent, following growth of 3.6 percent in the first half of this year.

"Presumably, some people in New Orleans and other parts of the coast will be able to return to work in one or two months, and construction employment will be picking up during the fourth quarter," the CBO said.

The report said the main areas expected to experience "prolonged and substantial disruption of

economic activity" are the New Orleans-Metairie-Kenner metropolitan area of Louisiana and the Gulfport-Biloxi and Pascagoula areas of Mississippi.

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Arnold to veto gay bill

BY STEVE LAWRENCE
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SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger announced Wednesday he will veto a bill that would have made California the first state to legalize same-sex marriage through its elected lawmakers.

Schwarzenegger said the legislation, given final approval Tuesday by lawmakers, would conflict with the intent of voters when they approved an initiative five years ago. Proposition 22 was placed on the ballot to prevent

California from recognizing same-sex marriages performed in other states or countries.

"We cannot have a system where the people vote and the Legislature derails that vote," the governor's press secretary, Margita Thompson, said in a statement. "Out of respect for the will of the people, the governor will veto [the bill]."

Proposition 22 stated that "only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California." The bill to be vetoed by Schwarzenegger would have defined marriage as a civil contract between "two persons."

Afro-American drive continues

DRIVE

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hurricane and its victims.

The drive is being led by the presidents of the Iowa chapter of the National Association of Black Journalists and the Black Student Union.

"Many black students are angry, upset, and sad when they see the representation of African-Americans [in New Orleans]," said UI graduate student Janine Brown, who is the

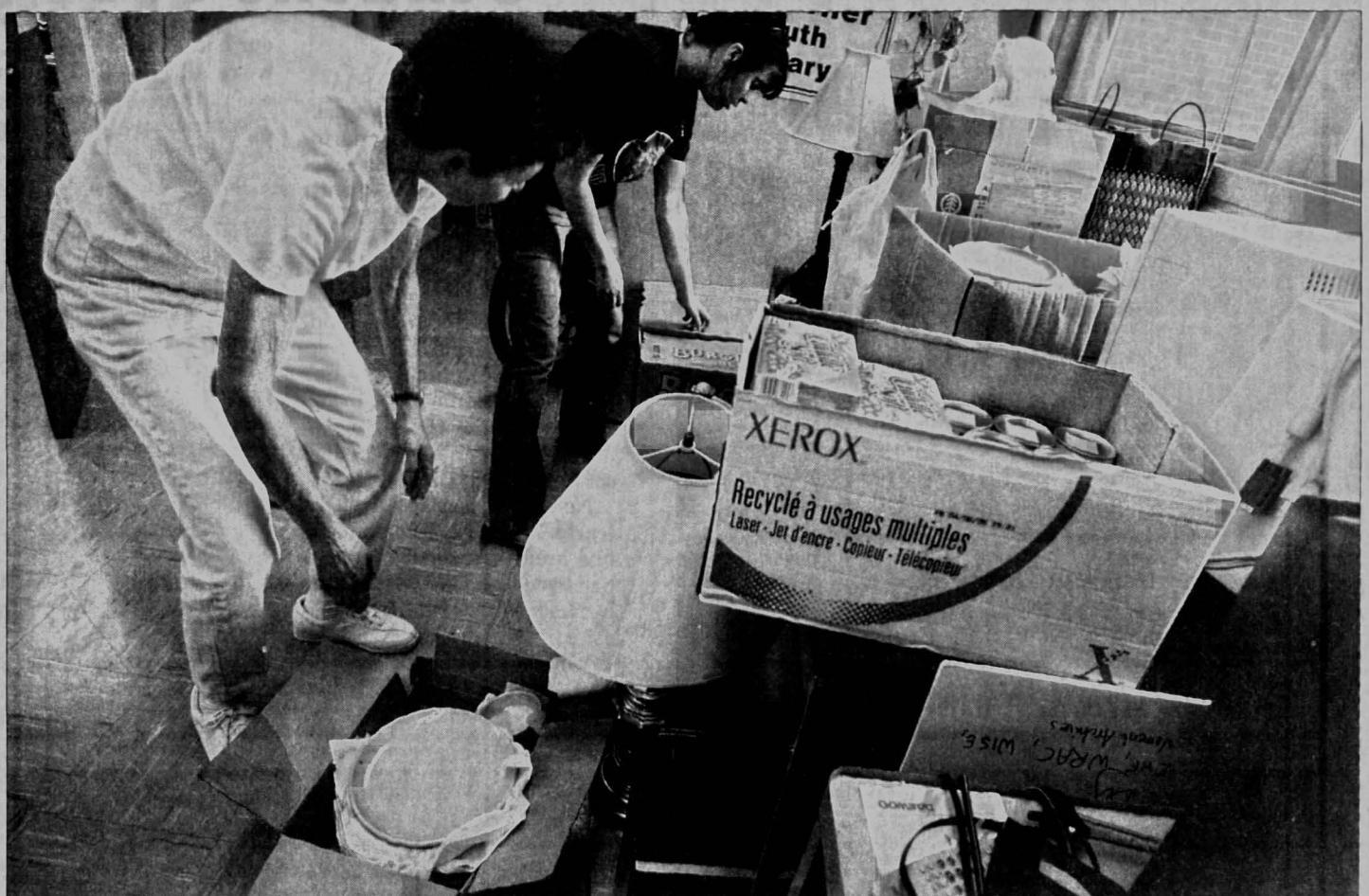
president of the campus chapter of the National Association of Black Journalists. "We want to create an area for open discussion."

The groups also plan to help welcome the 11 students who attended school in the hurricane-stricken areas when they arrive at the UI.

The UI Panhellenic Association will also host a fundraiser Friday at Et Cetera, 118 S. Dubuque St.; it will donate all proceeds to hurricane victims.

— by Danny Valentine

Storm-area students head to UI



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Chelsea Cox helps Sara Wolfson unload dishes at the Women's Resource and Action Center on Wednesday afternoon. WRAC is taking donations for the students who are coming from New Orleans and going to school in Iowa.

STUDENTS

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I'm sure we'll find some kind of scholarships or financial aid for them, but we just aren't allowed to let them come free."

Any tuition money already paid to the students' universities "will be between them and the school down the road," he said.

Jones' e-mail indicates that the displaced students need donated items, ranging from televisions to Neosporin, and said officials have secured UI

housing for them. Parrott also said the university has had approximately 20 offers from apartment complexes, volunteering temporarily free or discounted rent.

"There are a lot of people who are really eager to help," he said but added that many details still need to be worked out. "We're going to do everything we can to help them get into classes and get everything they need."

Monique DiCarlo, the coordinator of the Women's Resource and Action Center, said she has

received several e-mails and calls from students, businesses, and other members of the community wishing to bring donations to the center, which is organizing the drive.

"It's been a wonderful, positive response from the community," she said. "I'm confident the community will come together to ensure the students' apartments are ready."

In a Sept. 2 news release, UI Provost Michael Hogan said the Office of Admissions has had contact with around 16

students from colleges in the region devastated by Hurricane Katrina. He said the university could enroll up to 75 transfer students this semester, and registration deadlines would be waived for them.

On Wednesday, Parrott said the university could not release specific information about the students, such as what schools they attended, what academic programs they will enter at the UI, or where they are from.

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NEWS



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Signs posted at Express Plus in Coralville tell customers they must prepay for their gas or pay with a credit card at the pump because the station is attempting to prevent drive-offs. The risk for drive-offs has increased because prices have soared due to Hurricane Katrina.

Locals cut back on driving

GAS

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For some gas stations, the price increase means a rise in drive-offs and "open complaining" from customers. Express Plus has dealt with this problem by only allowing credit cards or prepay at pumps.

"[It] just points out the need

for people to be more mindful," said Gene LaDoucher, the director of public affairs for AAA.

Although the state average is \$3.07, local gas station owners said the prices are coming down. At Dan's Short Stop, gas prices dropped 5 cents in the past two days.

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Student sees post-storm chaos

NELSON

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So he didn't waste any time. He went to Louisiana on Sept. 2 to help with the relief effort and to hopefully learn news of his younger brother.

"I went to Baton Rouge; I just couldn't go to New Orleans," he said.

But Baton Rouge, he said, was a scene just as heartbreaking as his home city. For instance, children were drawing pictures of their houses, asking their parents when they could go back home.

Nelson, 21, also spoke with a tearful 83-year-old woman who had been rescued. The woman had lived alone in New Orleans but had lost her dog in the disaster.

"She lost everything," he said. "My family and I, we lost

our house and possessions, but we're all alive and still have each other. This woman lost absolutely everything important to her."

But the good news slowly began to trickle in.

Nelson's older sister called to assure him the family was safe in Mississippi. And on Sept. 4, Nelson received word that Kip Nelson was alive and well.

Kip Nelson is still in New Orleans, armed with a generator and some food at a friend's brother's house, where the flooding had been minimal. Another brother is trying to head to Louisiana to rescue Kip Nelson, but Vinny Nelson didn't know when his little brother would be able to leave.

Even after his foray into Louisiana and seeing the thousands of hurricane evacuees

finding shelter in Baton Rouge, he still can't accept that his beloved New Orleans has been destroyed.

"I can't even think about it," he said. "There's no place like home."

For him, home had been all over the South when he was a child. Though originally from New Orleans, he has lived in Baton Rouge and Atlanta before returning to the Big Easy for high school.

"[New Orleans] was always a great place to be," Vinny Nelson said. "I didn't have a luxurious or lavish life growing up, but I never thought New Orleans was a dangerous place to live. Everyone kind of knows each other through other people. We have a lot of pride for our city."

After completing undergrad-

uate work at the University of Oklahoma and Louisiana State University, Nelson began coursework at the UI College of Law this summer with a focus on environmental law.

He is now back in Iowa, readjusting to the heavy law-school coursework and trying to keep in contact with his family through the ordeal.

Dave Franker, a former Iowa City School Board member and one of Vinny Nelson's classmates, helped establish the Vinny Nelson Fund to help pay for Nelson's cell-phone bill and to cover his trip to Louisiana.

First-year law students "just wanted to do something to help one of our peers," Franker said. Nelson "is a such a sharp kid. He's been through hell."

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City may force evacuation

NEW ORLEANS

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"I haven't left my house in my life," he said as soldiers took him to a helicopter. "I don't want to leave."

Mayor C. Ray Nagin ordered law officers and the military late Tuesday to evacuate all holdouts — by force if necessary. He warned that the combination of fetid water, fires and natural gas leaks after Hurricane Katrina made it too dangerous to stay.

In fact, the first government tests confirmed Wednesday that the amount of sewage-related bacteria in the floodwaters is at least 10 times higher than acceptable safety levels. Dr. Julie Gerberding, the chief of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, warned stragglers not to even touch the water and

pleaded: "If you haven't left the city yet, you must do so."

As of midday, there were no reports of anyone being removed by force. And it was not clear how the order would be carried out.

Active-military troops said they had no plans to use force. National Guard officers said they do not take orders from the mayor. And even the police said they were not ready to use force just yet. It appeared that the mere threat of force would be the first option.

"We have thousands of people who want to voluntarily evacuate at this time," Police Chief Eddie Compass said. "Once they are all out, then we'll concentrate our forces on mandatory evacuation."

Mindful of the bad publicity that could result from images of weary residents dragged out of

their homes at gunpoint, Compass said that when his officers start using force, it will be the minimum amount necessary.

"If you are somebody who is 350 pounds, it will obviously take more force to move you than if you are 150 pounds," the chief said.

The stepped-up evacuation came as workers trying to get into the city to restart essential services came under sniper fire. More than 100 officers and seven armored personnel carriers captured a suspect in a housing project who had been firing on workers trying to restore cell phone towers, authorities said.

"These cell teams are getting fire on almost a daily basis, so we need to get in here and clean this thing up," said Capt. Jeff Winn, commander of the police SWAT team.

"We're putting a lot of people on the street right now and I think that we are bringing it under control. Eight days ago this was a mess. Every day is getting a little bit better."

The police chief boasted that 7,000 more military, police and other law officers on the streets had made New Orleans "probably the safest city in America right now."

Across miles of ravaged neighborhoods of clapboard houses, grand estates, and housing projects, workers struggled to find and count corpses snuffed out by cadaver dogs in the 90-degree heat. The mayor has said New Orleans' death toll could reach 10,000. Already, a temporary warehouse morgue in rural St. Gabriel that had been prepared to take 1,000 bodies was being readied to handle 5,000.

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Rehnquist lauded



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A member of the U.S. Supreme Court police honor guard salutes as the flag-draped casket of Chief Justice William Rehnquist is carried into St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington on Wednesday afternoon.

BY GINA HOLLAND
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush led the nation in a final tribute to William Rehnquist on Wednesday, remembering the 16th chief justice as the Supreme Court's steady leader and a man of lifetime integrity.

The president told hundreds assembled at Rehnquist's private funeral — family, former clerks, lawmakers, and Cabinet members — that the justice was a kind soul who accomplished much in a life that included 33 years on the high court.

"We remember the integrity and the sense of duty that he brought to every task before him," Bush told the audience during a two-hour service at historic St. Matthew's Cathedral. Rehnquist was a steady, guiding presence on the court, Bush said of the chief justice, who died on Sept. 3 at 80.

Burial was set for Arlington

National Cemetery in a grave not far from where several other justices are interred.

Despite battling thyroid cancer, Rehnquist managed to attend Bush's second inauguration in January and administer the oath of office to the president — a gesture the president recalled with appreciation.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor fondly remembered a bright, witty, and persuasive Rehnquist, a man she met at Stanford Law School more than half a century ago. "He was clearly the brightest student in our class," she said, and she spoke respectfully of his ability on the high court.

"He never twisted arms to get votes," she said, he relied on the power of his arguments.

Family members portrayed Rehnquist as a man who balanced career and family.

"No one smelled more roses than my dad," James Rehnquist told the funeral audience.

Rehnquist's flag-draped casket was brought to the church from the court, where he had lain in repose since Tuesday morning.

Cabinet officers and other Washington dignitaries filled the historic church of St. Matthew's Cathedral, where President Kennedy's funeral was held in 1963 and Pope John Paul II celebrated Mass in 1979.

Four metal detectors were in place prior to the funeral but were removed before the hearse, family, and other justices arrived. Supreme Court nominee John Roberts, one of the early arrivals, headed toward one of the detectors but was steered away. Lawmakers and Cabinet officials also did not go through the detectors.

The family of Rehnquist, a Lutheran, requested St. Matthew's primarily because of the space the Roman Catholic church provides. Vice President Dick Cheney was among other government officials attending.

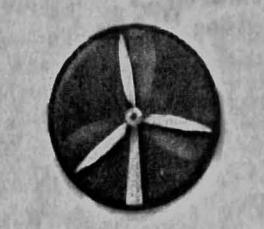


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Probe fingers U.N. leaders, council

BY EDITH M. LEDERER
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ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — A yearlong investigation of the U.N. oil-for-food program issued a strong indictment of the United Nations and its top leadership Wednesday, concluding they tolerated corruption and allowed Saddam Hussein's government to pocket \$10.2 billion.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan called the findings "deeply embarrassing to all of us" and said he accepted the criticism leveled at him personally. But he said he had no

intention of resigning.

Instead, Annan urged world leaders at next week's U.N. summit to use the "golden opportunity" to adopt U.N. reforms the Independent Inquiry Committee said were imperative for the world body to regain its respect and credibility.

The 191 U.N. member states negotiating a final document for the leaders to adopt are deeply divided on the proposals to overhaul U.N. management, and Annan warned of the "grave danger that the opportunity will be missed."

The committee's five-volume, 1,036-page report concludes that those responsible

for managing the \$64 billion oil-for-food program — both U.N. member states and the world body's staff — failed the ideals of the United Nations and ignored clear evidence of corruption and waste.

Presenting the report at a meeting of the U.N. Security Council, former U.S. Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, who chaired the committee, said: "Our assignment has been to look for mis- or mal-administration in the oil-for-food program and for evidence of corruption within the U.N. organization and by contractors. Unhappily, we found both."

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EDITORIAL

Hawkeyes deserve a lobby

As we approach the ritual Hawkeye-Cyclone showdown with understandable anticipation of a good, solid drubbing of Iowa State, we've seen a good deal of encouraging news, from our commanding Sept. 3 performance against Ball State to *U.S. News & World Report's* conclusion that UI students average \$10,000 less in debt than our counterparts at ISU. Yet ever since our state government left the Old Capitol for Des Moines, we have had difficulty keeping in close touch with it, while Iowa State's proximity provides for an edge.

We are strong-minded students, with the intellectual ability and the voting power to effect change in our university, our community, and our state. There has long been argument about where our efforts are best applied, but the UI Student Government's new lobbying initiative offers a good direction.

Team UISG, an initiative of UISG President Mark Kresowik and his cabinet, would have 10-20 students lobby for our university in Des Moines this year, tackling issues that directly affect their peers here on campus.

The prospective student-lobbyists will be well-trained by local lawmakers and experienced UISG members on the ins and outs of university issues, policies, and, most importantly, financial affairs. Once they're trained and equipped, direct communication lines between our students and state legislators will commence. (Student lobbyists have already begun their work at Iowa State University, and similar plans are

being engineered at University of Northern Iowa, so it's good that we're getting with the program.)

The next problem with our distance from Des Moines is that isolation works both ways, bringing questions of: Why here and now? In fact, why at all? Why should college students expect that what they think, say, or do will have any effect on lawmakers or legislators? To that, we can only respond: Why haven't we gotten seriously involved at this level already?

Gaining higher education funding, keeping tuition low and lowering the cost of textbooks, energy conservation on campus — all of these issues have one direct link: They involve our money, and state officials are fully aware of this. But it's more than just the money. We've invested our time, our loyalty, and our reputations in the fortunes of this state institution. But, if we're hiding behind Herky statues while complaining about tuition hikes, the only thing we're communicating with is Herky's rear end. Instead, given that we have an indisputable stake in our university, we need to be up front, in your face, and prepared to petition our points of view when it comes to issues that directly affect us and our community. That's why the student-lobbying group is beneficial, even vital, to all students.

An opportunity such as Team UISG doesn't come around too often. For the students out there who are ready to join in for the chance to acquire real lobbying skills, connect with hometown legislators, and effect positive change ... well, it doesn't get better than this. And believe it, Herky would approve.

LETTERS

Where's the race?

Leave it to Calvin Hennick to be the only one with the guts to bring up race ("DI's poor headline," Sept. 6). But I am disappointed that neither Calvin nor Beau Elliot have brought up the issue of race and Hurricane Katrina. Did anyone read the *New York Times* last week and this weekend? Did anyone watch CNN? Did anyone hear black (and white) leaders raging against the racism of not just the government but our whole society? Quoting the *Times* ("From Margins of Society to Center of the Tragedy," Sept. 2): "In the Lower Ninth Ward neighborhood [of New Orleans], which was inundated by the floodwaters, more than 98 percent of the residents are black, and more than a third live in poverty." And the mayor of Winstonsville, Miss., responded in the same article: "No one would have checked on a lot of the black people in these parishes while the sun shined. So am I surprised that no one has come to help us now? No."

I respect both Hennick and Elliot for their history of courage in speaking critically (and even sarcastically) about what many know is true in society. But what should be put on the table now is — why is the sea of faces in New Orleans 99 percent black, what does this prove or disprove about the economics of racism and class in the United States, and do we see the same thing in our own community? Because it is not "our people" that were left behind if they were already "dismissed as a group of 'poor [people]' from a bad neighborhood. They were already outside "our people" and already left behind; this is just the ultimate manifestation of it.

Alex Rediger

UI graduate

Answers deserved

In response to William Montague and Angela Ancelet's Sept. 6 letters to the editor:

Harry Truman once said, "The buck stops here." Apparently to the Bush administration and its supporters, the buck never stops at the executive branch and at all costs must be passed onto overwhelmed state and local officials. This has been particularly true in the spin regarding the federal government's failure to take control of perhaps the worst natural disaster in this country's history.

Contrary to what Ancelet said,

liberals do not think it is our duty to bitch and moan about the (many) failings of this administration. Liberals, however, realize it is wise to think with our heads and examine the facts of situation, rather than blindly following their dear leader.

The facts, in this case, clearly show that the Bush administration took a full four days to coordinate an effective response to a storm the officials KNEW was coming. And before you call me a "whiny liberal," keep in mind, I fully supported this president's actions in the immediate wake of 9/11, or otherwise I get to call you a stupid conservative. It has been known for years that the levees around New Orleans needed to be upgraded. The Bush administration and the Republican Congress, however, dramatically slashed proposed funding for this very need in recent years.

When even Joe Scarborough is demanding answers from the president, it's time for other conservatives and radical reactionaries to wake up to the fact that this administration is the most incompetent in the history of the American executive branch, and it has now shown itself to be a danger to the American public and a national-security threat because of its failure to respond adequately to crises.

Andrew Swift

UI student

Drop the blame

There is something almost obscene about the assigning of blame for the Gulf Coast disaster before all those who can be rescued are given aid. Once that is done, the next task will be the identifying and disposing of bodies. Once that is completed, the longer chore of rebuilding (and hopefully better building) can proceed. It's just as foolish to absolve President Bush and the federal government of all responsibility for the poor relief effort as it is to automatically place the bulk of the guilt onto them.

If a bipartisan commission took many months to deliver a masterful report on the 9/11 attacks, shouldn't we insist that a similar panel examine how we can do a better job when the next storm hits the region? Until that is done, will all the shriekers and finger-pointers of both the left and right please be quiet, so the real work can continue?

Philip Ahrens

Iowa City resident

You can help

I'd like to ask all of the students at the UI to consider what they can do to help the victims of Hurricane Katrina. Many people rationalize that they cannot afford to give money away because they are just college students, but that is simply not true.

Anyone who goes out to the bars can afford to donate something to relief organizations. I'd like for students here to forgo their next night of bar hopping and drinking and to give that money to the Red Cross or any other charitable group.

Instead of paying cover, buying expensive beer and watered-down drinks, and tipping a waitress or bartender, do something cheap or free. In the morning, give away what you would have spent drinking, be it \$10, \$20, or \$50. It's just that simple. I'm not talking about a lifestyle change, and I'm not against drinking downtown or consuming alcohol in general. Just skip one night of drunken fun so that others in need might have a hot meal and some relief from their strife.

If you can't afford to drink and my previous plea doesn't apply to you, consider giving blood instead. Your blood is probably healthier than the rest of ours, anyway.

Please help. This country needs us. We need to step up and prove that college students can help support this nation.

Mathew Brown

UI student

You should help more

I was appalled to read on Sept. 7 ("Official: Victims may come to IC") that Gov. Tom Vilsack, one of the last state governors to offer aid, according to the national news, will place evacuees at the top of subsidized housing lists in Iowa City. Translation: the most economically disadvantaged in Iowa will contribute, involuntarily and after two years of waiting, their opportunity at affordable housing in the Iowa City area. This isn't the Iowa I know and love. My Iowa is the university's efforts to continue educational opportunities, the schoolchildren's selling of bracelets, the people who have left their families behind to volunteer at shelters across the South. How dare the rest of you pacify your consciences and pat yourselves on the back by making a contribution that is not a contribution at all!

There are more than enough

financial resources in this area to make a real contribution to rebuilding the lives of those affected by the hurricane. But because many of you don't get it, let me spell it out for you. If you don't have to rely on government programs to give your children the most basic nutritional needs, and your closet is not full of second-hand thrift-store clothes, you can afford to contribute. If you drive a car under 5 years old, go out to dinner once a week, have air conditioning, more than one phone number, or can afford to send your children to college without need-based financial assistance, you can contribute. Don't pass the buck to the economically disadvantaged so that you sleep better tonight. Contribute!

Jean Villarreal

UI student

God's bad aim

In reply to Dan Holman's letter that claimed God sent Katrina to punish New Orleans, I have this question for him: Did God miss? CNN reports that the French Quarter sustained wind damage but remained high and dry. Several bars even reopened the day after Katrina struck. It seems to me, that if God wanted to punish New Orleans, the French Quarter would be the first to go.

Jeff Yager

UI graduate student

Consider facts, not feelings, on public power

Andy Douglas' recent letter to the editor ("Public power about control," Aug. 26) stated that for him the strongest reason to pursue a start-up municipal electric utility in Iowa City is the opportunity to adopt more renewable energy. He must not be aware of the 257 wind turbines MidAmerican Energy will have in operation by the end of the year in northwest and north-central Iowa. The 360.5-megawatt wind project, one of the largest in the world, will have the capability to power 100,000 homes. When the wind project is completed, approximately 9 percent of MidAmerican's electric generating capability will come from renewable resources — wind, water, and biomass.

There is not a single municipal electric utility in Iowa that has a greater percentage of renewable energy to meet its customers' electric needs.

Douglas also stated electric rates would be lower if Iowa City residents vote yes for ending the 100-plus year relationship between Iowa City and MidAmerican and its predecessor companies. He must not know that 74 municipal utilities in Iowa that don't have their own power plants or access to low-cost federally subsidized power — the same circumstance of a start-up municipal electric utility in Iowa City — have an average electric rate approximately 22 percent higher than MidAmerican's average rate in Iowa City.

Based on these facts, the logical conclusion is that ending the relationship between Iowa City and MidAmerican Energy would result in higher electric rates and less renewable energy. It also means placing the city in control of operating a complex business in which it has no experience.

Allan Urlis

director of media relations

MidAmerican Energy

Nancy Van Allen states that MidAmerican canvassers in Iowa City sharing information and answering residents' questions aren't telling the truth about electric rates ("MidAmerican not honest," Aug. 26), but it's actually her facts that are wrong.

The truth is MidAmerican Energy's average electric rate in Iowa City is 22 percent lower than 74 municipal utilities in Iowa that don't have their own power plants or have access to low-cost federally subsidized power — the same circumstance of a start-up electric utility in Iowa City. That's what MidAmerican's canvassers are saying.

Van Allen inaccurately states, "In fact, MidAmerican charges residential customers up to 40 percent more and business rate-payers 60 percent more, on average, than municipal utilities in Iowa charge." Annual reports municipal utilities and MidAmerican file with the Iowa Utilities Board don't support Van Allen's claim.

Van Allen encourages Iowa City residents to ask MidAmerican canvassers to tell the truth, which will be easy because that's what they've been doing all along. We'd respectfully request that she do the same.

Terry Smith

Iowa City operations manager

MidAmerican Energy

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World view

It didn't seem appropriate to write about anything other than Hurricane Katrina this week, and it's been a struggle to figure out whether I had anything new to contribute to the dialogue.

That's right. In a week that left thousands of Gulf Coast residents not only dead but left many of their remains decomposed beyond recognition and serious deficiencies were discovered in our nation's ability to respond to emergencies (I'll spare you another debate about whether that's the federal or local government's fault), my biggest problem was writing my column. What's really wrong, however, is that I needed a hurricane to put my minor traumas in perspective.



ANNE SHUPPY

When you're in college, it seems those moments of reflection when you realize the universe consists of much more than you and your inner circle are rare. It amazes me how self-important people under 25 who have never achieved anything of widespread magnitude (myself included) can be. I actually witnessed a postgame bar-goer last weekend take the onions off his burger and toss them under the table, as if no other alternative existed for the offensive condiments.

So it sometimes takes disappointments or even catastrophes to shake the college-age mindset of this sense that just because we're young and accustomed to comfort, the world is guaranteeing our vitality and success. Some of us have been touched by medical anomalies or accidents, and we've all come of age in an era in which terrorism has permeated American consciousness. It's difficult at times to judge whether our love for the trivial — and, well, all things us — is a reaction to a loss of control or a product of naivety.

It shouldn't take a national disaster to force us to confront our insignificance, and I'm certainly not recommending that students suddenly abandon those frivolous escapes in our lives that keep us going. My former roommate (yes, I've quoted him in this column before, but that's just because he has a knack for being dead-on at opportune moments) summed it up: "If we can't talk about *The 40-Year-Old Virgin* with refugees in trouble in New Orleans, then why can we talk about it when people are being butchered in the Sudan?"

His reasoning invites a number of other questions. Why were our endeavors so important before for them to suddenly feel so infinitesimal? Why were the lack of manners and disregard for the world outside of Iowa City (and, lest we forget, the Chicago suburbs) on this campus excusable prior to Katrina? What makes it acceptable that a host of students answer many of our non-Katrina-related On The Spot questions with blank stares?

I'm not trying to spit on the efforts of those students who were spurred to action by what could prove to be the greatest natural disaster in our nation's history. In addition, we have dedicated groups and individuals on campus who were active long before Katrina. But once the collective shock of Katrina subsides and its effects become less palpable, will the bulk of the UI student population just go back to shutting out global AIDS, shortcomings in the criminal-justice system, and the implications of the last half-century of American foreign policy?

I know altruism isn't enough to get every 20-something engaged with the outside world, and I resent being inculcated with politically correct guilt by people who are often just as self-important as those they purport they are trying to change. A broader scope of the world, however, shouldn't be limited just to those with a sense of civic obligation. Injustice on the other side of the world wouldn't matter if humans could avoid one another, but we all need to be paying attention to it, because mankind is too interconnected to do otherwise.

You don't have to quit going to football games or chastise yourself for enjoying an episode of "Family Guy." How about just every once in awhile, ask yourself if you even know what's going on in Afghanistan? Or consider if another Katrina-sized disaster strikes America on our generation's watch, will we have learned from previous mistakes? Even stopping, just for one minute out of the day, to contemplate the world around you and realize you're not the center of it.

If that sounds too hard, at the very least try setting the onions off to the side next time instead of throwing them under the table. ■

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ON THE SPOT

If a natural disaster forced you to evacuate Iowa City, what's the one thing you wouldn't leave behind?



"I'd take the New Testament that the Gideons gave me today."

Tom Niblock
UI junior



"My computer."
Allison Payne
UI junior



"Goldie, my stuffed dog."
Kate Merchie
UI sophomore



"A picture of my mom."
David Pierre
UI senior

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COMMENTARY

Cut the cheap heroics

Hero: (hir-o) noun, a person noted for feats of courage or nobility of purpose, especially one who has risked or sacrificed her or his life.

A sign on the railings by Hubbard Park tells me to "Be a Hero" by volunteering for Dance Marathon. I've been accosted numerous times on the Ped Mall asking for donations for "kids with cancer." After all, who can turn down some change or a couple bucks for kids dying of cancer? I can, and I'll tell you why.

I'm a testicular-cancer survivor, and it pains me to see the illness treated so flippantly by Dance Marathon volunteers. After my chemotherapy ended last spring, I was strolling through downtown Iowa City on a weekend night, and some guy shoved a bucket at me asking for money to "help kids with cancer." Little did he know I was bald due to treatment for the same disease.

It is just such a callous phrase; I suspect anyone actually touched by cancer would never dare use it. I'd bet it is profitable,



CHAD ALDEMAN

though; it certainly grabs one's attention and flings guilt on anyone ignoring the request. And one can't argue with the success achieved by Dance Marathon over the years. Based on its website, I can see that last year alone it raised \$576,214.11 that went towards financial assistance, art supplies, scholarship scholarships, and holiday gifts, among other things. I have to wonder if the money would benefit families more by searching for cures rather than trying to minimize suffering and discomfort.

My biggest problem with Dance Marathon is not where the money goes or what phrases the members use to get it — it is with the heightened sense of self-importance volunteers get from it. I'd love to hear arguments countering me, but I don't think Dance Marathon participants deserve the ultimate praise word "hero." I think heroes are people who embody and work in pursuit of doing good all year long. It bothers me to see people fight for

justice for one day of the year (by dancing for kids) and fail to see other instances of injustice (global poverty and health problems, deprivation of basic needs, environmental degradation, or unequal political rights) on any normal day.

The issue can be extended to the 10,000 Hours Show. Both operate under the assumption that feeling the joy of helping one's community will create a lifetime of volunteerism. I support this hypothesis. However, I suspect there are a good number of volunteers who do it for the free concert, and the 10 required hours may not be enough to make a substantial impact either in their attitudes or in the community organization. I applaud the Year of Civic Engagement's attempts to tie service into the classroom.

I understand and embrace the missions of these organizations. It is my belief that they take the approach that any service is a step in the right direction; this letter is calling for more. I see their role as igniting the passion for all of humanity, not just "kids with cancer."

Editorial writer Chad Aldeman is a UI senior.

What a little bird told me

I try to go for a walk every day, mostly for exercise but also because I love the summer weather. During one of my recent walks, I saw something moving in the grass. I stopped, knelt down, and realized it was a baby bird. It was no bigger than 2 inches long, was obviously too young to fly, and its little wings were striped black and yellow. It appeared to be abandoned by its mother, or it could have fallen from its nest. I wasn't sure.

Not knowing what to do, I called both Iowa City Animal Control and the state Department of Natural Resources to ask for some advice, but both offices were closed with no option to speak with someone. I was left alone with this baby bird and felt quite desperate to save it. I pondered trying to take it back to my apartment with me, but then I thought, then what I am going to do with it? I obviously couldn't feed it, and I wouldn't know the first thing about taking care of a baby bird.

After a few phone calls to



SHANNON HUEBCHER

friends, I realized the only thing I could do to help was to move it to some shade and out of the 5 o'clock sun and hope that its mother would come find it. I hated this option, but as a friend said later, It's natural selection; I just unfortunately happened to witness it.

That got me thinking, and I realized that although we as humans enjoy our state of being on top of the food chain that is Earth, we rarely like to remind ourselves of the humanity in

things. For instance, when I see a dead deer on the side of the freeway. The deer obviously did nothing to deserve that death, and instead of it dying from old age or from some other natural cause, a car struck it mercilessly.

But my sadness is fleeting. Even the word "roadkill" takes away the sensitivity we should give these animals; instead, we see it only as the result and take no direct emotion for the cause.

Hurricane Katrina is another unfortunate example.

Most of us are glued to the television, watching this unbelievable disaster unfold. But because it isn't happening directly in Iowa, many of us — including me — mentally remove ourselves, because the pain is so unimaginable. Humans don't want to deal with life-and-death issues because it reminds them of their own mortality.

When I was crouching down to that bird, at least 15 different people walked by me, obviously saw what I was doing, and no one said a word. No one even smiled or asked if I needed help. Instead, they just walked by, not wanting to deal with that bird. I don't blame them, because it wasn't fun for me to have the weight of this bird's life on my shoulders. What gave me solace was that even though I did walk away, I attempted to help, and even if I did nothing to change the outcome of that bird's life, I tried. Sometimes we need to be reminded to open our eyes to the world around us, and for me, my reminder was that little baby bird.

Shannon Huebscher is a UI graduate and Iowa City resident.

LETTERS

Get over the twister

In regard to the Sept. 6 article, "Finding ISU skulking in sculpture": I am sorry, Patrick Arnett, that your friends mocked you for Iowa City's display of a cyclone on the Ped Mall. It must have been absolutely horrible to endure their malicious taunting. Just a friendly reminder, though, before you pursue your battle with the City Council over its removal — people have been mocked for far worse.

Just imagine if you were being mocked for something you had no control over, such as your skin color or your ethnicity. The Spanish Inquisition, the Civil War, the Holocaust, women's suffrage, the civil-rights movement, Matthew Shepard, etc. all started with mocking and ended in bloodshed. Before you expend any more energy on this petty issue, think of how your "mocking" incident doesn't measure up to being beaten to death while tied to a fence.

Also, thanks for pointing out the fact that the sculpture is, indeed, a twister. Instead of standing for a symbol of Iowa's location in Tornado Alley or a lighthearted tribute to Dorothy in *The Wizard of Oz*, you've coined it as a symbol of our rival. Don't be surprised if it becomes a victim of this school's world-renowned vandalism (didn't all those Herky statues suffer enough for all of us?).

Jen Salvo
UI student

It's art, not a mascot

In response to Margaret Poe's article ("Finding ISU skulking in sculpture," Sept. 6), I would first like to stress the culture that art gives a community. The Iowa



You've gotta appreciate that blind, unthinking hatred for Iowa State...

City Public Art Program has been dedicated to enhancing the Iowa City downtown area since 1997 in hopes of expanding the minds of students and citizens alike.

Patrick Arnett voiced his opinion regarding Dorothy, the tornado sculpture on the Pedestrian Mall, stating that it "appears to clearly be a CYCLONE." Although people are entitled to their opinions, it's blatantly obvious to me that Dorothy is not a representative of ISU.

First of all, the Iowa State mascot is a bird dressed in red and yellow, not a natural disaster. Granted, the school's emblem may show a partial tornado, but it doesn't suggest that all tornadoes are, in fact, representative of the Iowa City Cyclones. Second, the sculpture is a work of art. Believe it or not, but not everything in Iowa City is directly connected to Hawkeye athletics.

Kayla Kovarna
UI student

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NEWS

Report: World lagging on anti-poverty goals

BY ALEXANDRA ZAVIS

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Unless drastic measures are implemented, the world will not meet its targets for reducing poverty, and millions of people will die needlessly during the next decade, according to a major U.N. report released Wednesday.

Despite progress globally, many countries are falling behind, especially in sub-Saharan Africa, where the HIV/AIDS

pandemic is dramatically reducing life expectancy and creating financial and social burdens that slow development.

The stark findings contained in the 2005 Human Development Report were presented to world leaders a week before they meet in New York for a U.N. summit to review progress toward the Millennium Development Goals. The goals include halving extreme poverty, reducing child deaths by two-thirds, and achieving universal primary education by 2015.

The goals "are a promissory note, written by 189 governments to the world's poor people," said Kevin Watkins, the development report's chief author. "That note falls due in less than 10 years' time, and without the required investment and political will, it will come back stamped 'insufficient funds.'

Since the U.N. Development Fund's first report in 1990, more than 130 million people have been lifted out of poverty, Wednesday's report said. Life

expectancy has increased by two years in developing countries, there are 2 million fewer child deaths annually, and 30 million more children in school.

Yet 18 countries — 12 of them in Africa and the rest in Europe — registered lower scores on the UNDP's human development index than in 1990.

The index ranks 177 countries based on key indicators such as income, life expectancy and education from 2003. Norway tops the list, while Niger is last.

Despite increasing global prosperity, more than 1 billion people still survive on less than \$1 a day; 10.7 million children die before their fifth birthday; and 115 million children are not in school, the report said.

HIV/AIDS has inflicted the single greatest reversal in human development, claiming 3 million lives in 2003 with another 5 million left infected. South Africa, which has more people living with HIV than any other country, has dropped 35 places on the development

index since 1990.

Life expectancy in Botswana has dropped 20 years since the 1970s to just 36. A person living in Zambia has less chance of reaching 30 than one born in England at the dawn of the industrial revolution in 1840.

In many instances, the gap between rich and poor also is widening, the report said. One-fifth of humanity live in countries where people can spend \$2 on a cappuccino. Another fifth survive on less than \$1 a day.

WORLD

American hostage in Iraq freed by troops

BAGHDAD (AP) — The U.S. military, acting on a tip, raided an isolated farmhouse outside the capital Wednesday and rescued an American held hostage for 10 months. The kidnappers, who had kept their captive bound and gagged, escaped without a gun battle.

The rescue came on a day that saw two deadly bombings around the southern city of Basra, fueling fears the bloody insurgency was taking deeper root outside Sunni-dominated territory. A roadside bomb killed four American security guards, and an Interior Ministry official said 15 people were killed and 21 were injured in a car bombing at a restaurant in a central market.

Roy Hallums, 57, was "in good condition and is receiving medical care," a military statement said after U.S. forces freed him and an unidentified Iraqi from the farmhouse 15 miles south of Baghdad.

The tipster whose information led to Hallums' release was captured just a few hours before the operation, said Lt. Col. Steven A. Boylan, a military spokesman.

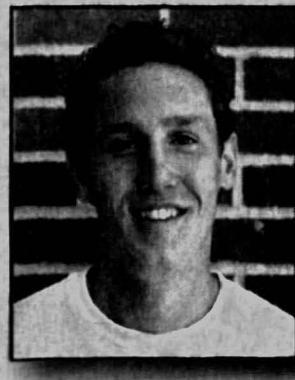
Hallums called his daughter early Wednesday from Iraq with news of his rescue and apologized for causing her so much grief and pain.

"He apologized to me for putting me through any hardship," his eldest daughter, Carrie Anne Cooper, 29, said by telephone from her Westminster, Calif., home. "He got to say he was sorry, and I got to say I loved him. We got to say things we never thought we would be able to say."

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Toronto 7, Baltimore 4
Chicago Sox 1, Kansas City 0

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Atlanta 4, NY Mets 3
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Houston 8, Philadelphia 6
Arizona 4, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago Cubs 2, St. Louis 1
San Diego 4, Colorado 2

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2005



Mary Pierce

U.S. OPEN

Pierce beats Mauresmo

NEW YORK (AP) — Four years ago, Mary Pierce was recovering from a back injury and wondering if her time had passed. She was a two-time Grand Slam winner who'd gotten as high as No. 3, but she was 26 in a younger woman's game.

"There was just this little voice inside of me that said, 'You're not done. Now is not the time to retire; you still have some great things to accomplish in tennis,'" she said. "I really believed it. I felt it very strongly."

Good thing. Regaining the promise of her youth near the end of her career, Pierce advanced to her first U.S. Open semifinals Wednesday with a commanding 6-4, 6-1 win over friend and fellow Frenchwoman Amélie Mauresmo.

Pierce, seeded 12th, will play either Lindsay Davenport or sixth-seeded Elena Dementieva on Friday.

"It's amazing," Pierce said. "I'm 30, 17th year on the tour, and there's still firsts for me. That's pretty exciting."

Davenport, seeded second but ranked No. 1, and Dementieva, a runner-up here last year, played Wednesday night, followed by an all-American quarterfinal between Andre Agassi and James Blake.

FOOTBALL

Student tickets available for Iowa State game

A limited number of Iowa State general-admission grass tickets are available to Iowa student football season-ticket holders, the athletics ticket office announced on Wednesday.

Tickets are available online only starting today at 8 a.m. with Visa or Mastercard. If processed successfully, tickets will be available for pick-up this afternoon at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

There is a limit of one per student.

Eighth-ranked Iowa and Iowa State will kick off on Saturday at 2:35 p.m. at Jack Trice Stadium. The game will be televised regionally by ABC.

— by Jason Brummond

X-COUNTRY



Armstrong, MacTaggart honored

Iowa cross-country runners Eric MacTaggart and Meghan Armstrong have earned the Big Ten Cross-Country Runner of the Week honors after helping to lead their teams to first-place finishes at the Hawkeye Open on Sept. 2.

MacTaggart, a sophomore from Glen Ellyn, Ill., smashed the Ashton Cross-Country Course record with a 6K time of 18 minutes, 18 seconds, breaking the previous mark of 18:45 set by senior teammate Matt Esche at the 2004 open. MacTaggart's individual victory paced Iowa's 18-point total.

Armstrong won the 3K race with a personal collegiate-best of 18:18, which shattered the previous school-record by 27 seconds.

— by Michael Schmidt

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BARKEMA PARENTS BECOME HAWKCLONES



Ben Barkema
Cyclone

Two brothers will take the field in Ames Saturday — C.J. BARKEMA is a senior tight end for the Hawkeyes, and brother BEN BARKEMA is a sophomore tight end for Iowa State

BY NICK RICHARDS

THE DAILY IOWAN

One family.

Two sons.

Both deciding between Iowa and Iowa State.

Meet the Barkemas.

Senior C.J. Barkema chose Iowa. Younger brother Ben Barkema, a 6-3, 245-pound sophomore, picked the Cyclones,

and he will start at tight end. The two will meet on the field of Jack Trice Stadium, one in black and gold, the other in cardinal and gold. Jim and Wanda Barkema will sit in the stands in Ames, knowing one son will hoist the Cy-Hawk Trophy skyward, the other sulking as he watches the winner take the goods on a victory lap around

the Jack Trice turf. "It's not a fun day. Last Saturday was a good day, but it gets really hard as parents," said Wanda Barkema, a Luther College graduate who shares a second rivalry in the family with her husband, who graduated from Wartburg and will wear a Wartburg T-shirt Saturday to be bipartisan. Their daughter,

Amanda Barkema, plays tennis in Waverly.

"We're both teachers, and we have kids in our classes that say to us, 'Who're you going to root for?' and we say to the kids, 'How'd you like it if your parents rooted against you?'" Wanda Barkema said. "It's hard, because they're very competitive, and you hurt, because one

is not going to be very happy. That's the bottom line."

The rival brothers drop all of the Iowa-Iowa State feuding at the family's door. The summer was spent in the pool playing basketball instead of battling over playing on opposite ends of the biggest rivalry in the state.

"I don't think they bring it up

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IOWA STATE 2, IOWA 1

"It was a completely day-and-night game. We played so much better in the second half but just couldn't score the tying goal."

— sophomore defender Sarah Stephenson



Aaron Holmgren / The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Whitney Strain sends the ball downfield to her teammates during the second half of play against Iowa State on Wednesday night. The Hawks fell to the Cyclones, 2-1.

Early lapses kill Hawk soccer team

BY ANDREW SHANKS

THE DAILY IOWAN

Two early defensive miscues caused the demise of the Iowa women's soccer team Wednesday night, and the Hawkeyes fell to Iowa State, 2-1. The loss for Iowa (1-3-1) was demoralizing, in part because the team's sloppy play in the first 20 minutes of the game led to its downfall.

"I think we struggled early, and our first touch really failed us," Hawk coach Carla Baker said. "When we couldn't get our first touches down, we couldn't possess the ball and play the way we wanted to play."

Iowa's sluggish play was twofold: The offense couldn't sustain possession, and the defense couldn't feed the offense for scoring opportunities.

"It was a completely day-and-night

game," said sophomore defender Sarah Stephenson. "We played so much better in the second half but just couldn't score the tying goal."

Iowa State broke open the game in the eighth minute, when senior Amy Flores broke through the Hawkeye defense and volleyed a cross from Meghan Smith past Hawkeye goalkeeper Lindsey Boldt.

"We can't blame that goal on any

particular player," Stephenson said. "It was just a miscommunication on our part. We didn't recover in enough time, and they scored."

The early onslaught by the Cyclone offense — which outshot Iowa 16-11 — continued into the 20th minute, when Renee de St. Aubin took a pass from 12 yards out and nailed it off of Boldt's outstretched hand into the

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 4B

Houghton optimistic as fall tennis nears

"I'm looking forward to see how the new guys do in the fall and to experiment with possible doubles teams for the spring semester. The ultimate goal is to be a lot better in November than in September."

— Steve Houghton, men's tennis coach

BY MASON KERNIS

THE DAILY IOWAN

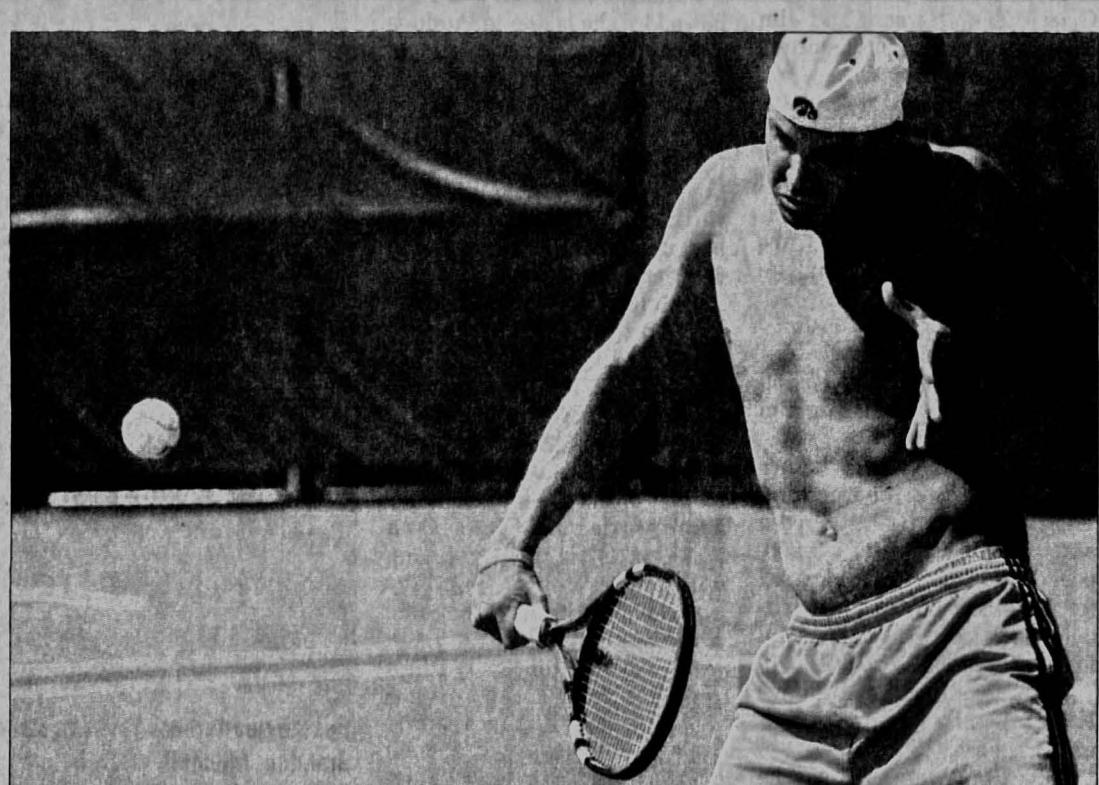
Iowa men's tennis coach Steve Houghton has long yearned for his team to contend for a Big Ten title. With everyone returning from last year's young squad, the Hawkeyes may be inching closer to the coach's lofty goal.

While the bulk of the college-tennis season — including Big Ten team competition — is

played during the spring, Houghton regards the team's fall schedule as being quite important in determining many things. The Hawkeyes will play in four tournaments between now and November, beginning with the Purdue Invitational on Sept. 17.

"Most of it is individual stuff," he says. "I'm looking forward to

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 4B



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Brett Taylor backhands the ball during tennis practice on Aug. 30. The Iowa tennis team's first match will be the Purdue Invitational on Sept. 17-18.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Florida	74	65	.532	6½	
Philadelphia	73	67	.521	8	
Washington	72	68	.514	9	
New York	70	69	.504	10½	
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB	
St. Louis	88	52	.629	—	
Houston	75	64	.540	12½	
Milwaukee	69	71	.493	19	
Cincinnati	64	75	.468	23½	
Pittsburgh	55	82	.399	32	
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	
San Diego	69	69	.500	—	
San Francisco	63	75	.457	6	
Los Angeles	63	76	.453	6½	
Arizona	63	77	.450	7	
Colorado	56	82	.406	13	

TODAY'S GAMES
Arizona (Nippert 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Fogg 6-10), 11:35 a.m.
Florida (Beckett 12-6) at Washington (Patterson 8-4), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Benson 9-6) at St. Louis (Carpenter 20-4), 7:10 p.m.
Colorado (S. Kim 4-2) at San Diego (Lawrence 7-14), 9:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (C. Zambrano 12-5) at San Francisco (Lowry 12-11), 9:15 p.m.

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Atlanta at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
Florida at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
Houston at Milwaukee, 7:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.
Arizona at Colorado, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.
San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, 9:40 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Toronto	69	70	.496	13½	
Baltimore	65	74	.468	17½	
Tampa Bay	58	82	.414	25	
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	87	51	.630	—	
Cleveland	78	61	.591	9½	
Minnesota	73	66	.525	14½	
Detroit	63	74	.460	23½	
Kansas City	44	93	.322	42½	
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	
Los Angeles	77	61	.558	—	
Seattle	77	62	.554	½	
Texas	69	71	.493	9	
Seattle	60	79	.432	17½	

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Minnesota 8, Texas 6
Oakland 8, Seattle 7
Boston 6, L.A. Angels 3
Toronto 7, Baltimore 4
Cleveland 4, Detroit 1
N.Y. Yankees 5, Tampa Bay 4
Chicago White Sox 5, Kansas City 0

TODAY'S GAMES
Detroit (Roberson 6-12) at Cleveland (Millwood 7-11), 3:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Byrd 10-9) at Boston (Clement 13-3), 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Hendrickson 8-7) at N.Y. Yankees (Wang 6-3), 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Howell 1-5) at Chicago White Sox (Garcia 12-7), 7:05 p.m.

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Kansas City at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Oakland at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY

- 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

SUNDAY

- National at New England, 8 p.m.
- Swimming at Miami, Noon
- Chicago at Washington, Noon
- Houston at Buffalo, Noon
- Tennessee at Pittsburgh, Noon
- N.Y. Jets at Kansas City, Noon
- Seattle at Jacksonville, Noon
- New Orleans at Carolina, Noon
- Cincinnati at Cleveland, Noon
- Tampa Bay at Minnesota, Noon
- Green Bay at Detroit, 3:15 p.m.
- Dallas at San Diego, 3:15 p.m.
- Arizona at N.Y. Giants, 3:15 p.m.
- St. Louis at San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY'S GAME

- Philadelphia at Atlanta, 8 p.m.

Purdue's next star QB ready for the hot seat

can keep his fiery emotions in check on opening day.

"Brandon Kirsch doesn't lack confidence," Tiller said. "He doesn't lack boldness. He's brash. He's not one of those cold and timid souls that's going to disappear when the ball is snapped."

So talented is Kirsch that Tiller has added the option to Purdue's typical spread passing attack. Kirsch believes the tweaks in the offense will give the Boilermakers a chance to shine.

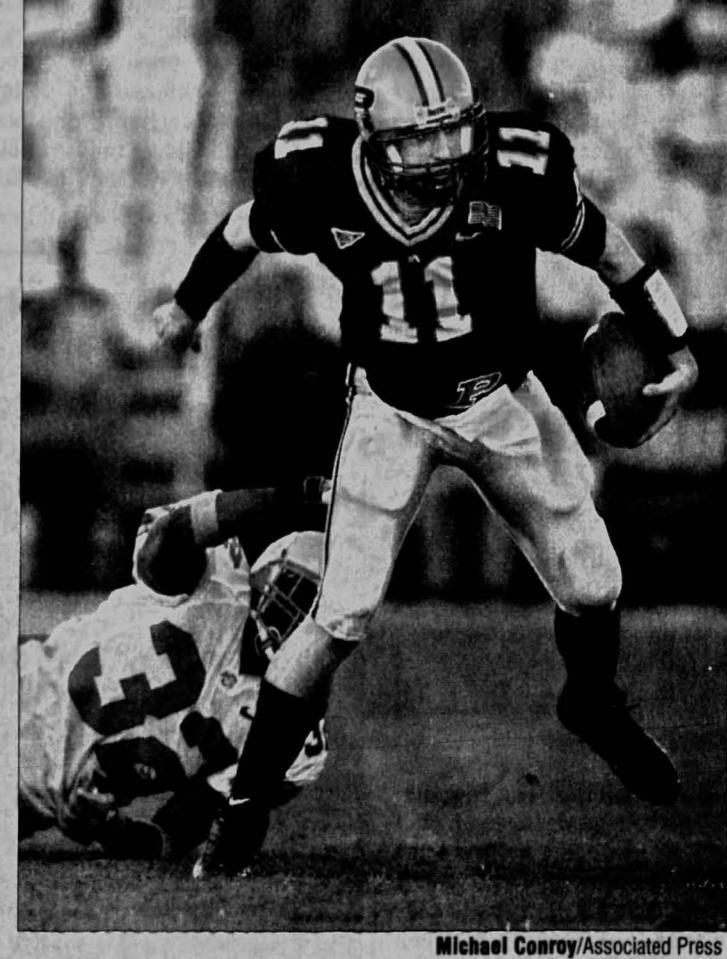
But Kirsch isn't completely buying into the hype. He knows Curtis Painter is the talented backup Purdue's fans will call for when trouble hits.

"You know how it is," he said. "Everybody likes the backup. It's a role reversal. Curtis is the star backup, and I'm the horrible starter. All I'm concerned with is being a piece of the puzzle."

Kirsch already has the respect of his teammates. They aren't worried that Orton, now a rookie with the Chicago Bears, will be starting on Sundays instead of Saturdays. They like what they have.

In college football, when someone leaves, they get replaced," running back Jerod Void said. "We've got a good quarterback in Kirsch. He's not a rookie. He's a good player. He's going to come in, produce, and win games."

Akron coach J.D. Brookhart expects Kirsch to adapt quickly



Michael Conroy/Associated Press
Purdue quarterback Brandon Kirsch breaks the tackle of Ohio State's Brandon Mitchell after being chased from the pocket in West Lafayette, Ind., on Nov. 13, 2004.

and successfully fill the void Orton left. As an assistant coach at Pittsburgh, Brookhart recruited Kirsch.

"I don't think they'll miss a beat," Brookhart said of Purdue's offense. "And he's a better athlete than Orton."

BY CLIFF BRUNT

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Brandon Kirsch knows what he's getting into.

He's the new starting quarterback at Purdue, the self-proclaimed "cradle of quarterbacks" that has produced Bob Griese, Len Dawson, and Jim Everett, along with NFL starters Drew Brees and Kyle Orton.

Kirsch is no longer the star backup, and the pressure on him is intensified going into Saturday's season opener against Akron, as the 13th-ranked Boilermakers are expected to contend for the Big Ten title.

"It's a different kind of feeling," he said. "You're kind of told about it — you understand when you get here. It's something I'm ready for."

One might question whether the Big Ten is ready for him. Though he never has entered a season as the starter, the 6-3, 208-pound junior already has passed for 1,805 yards and 16 touchdowns at Purdue. He also has run for 559 yards and four TDs.

Such accomplishments have Kirsch looking forward to Saturday's game.

"Why would I be nervous?" he said. "I'm more anxious."

Purdue coach Joe Tiller isn't worried about Kirsch's self-assuredness heading into the game. He's hoping his new starter

Hawk junior aims for cup

BY BRENDAN STILES

THE DAILY IOWAN

For Iowa junior Heather Schnepf, field hockey runs in the family.

"My mom played in college, and so did my aunts," she said. "[My mother] was a ref, and my grandmother was a ref, so I basically was just brought up around the sport."

Schnepf was among 18 players in the country selected to the U.S. Junior World Cup team, which will head down to Santiago, Chile, Sept. 14-25 for this year's event.

The United States is the No. 9 seed in the 16-nation event, and it is in the same pool as top-seeded Netherlands, England, and Zimbabwe.

Iowa coach Tracey Griesbaum knows what it takes to make any sort of national roster — she played in the Junior Pan American Games in 1991 — and she couldn't be more thrilled for her star player.

"I'm really happy," she said. "I think it speaks volumes of her as a player, and I take great pride in coaching her knowing that she's able to represent Iowa."

The chance to don the red, white, and blue is one that the Medford Lakes, N.J., native has aimed at her entire career. While it's not at the highest level of international competition, she feels fortunate knowing that her coaches got her to where she's at today.

"This has been a dream mine for a while," she said.

"Knowing that was a dream, that was one reason I came here, because I knew that the coaching staff could make it happen."

The combination of what Griesbaum and her staff know through their involvement with the national team —

along with the traditions of the Iowa program — made the decision to come to Iowa City an easy one for Schnepf. Because no Iowa high schools offer field hockey as a sanctioned sport, the entire team is from outside the state. As a result, Schnepf said, the transition to college became easier.

"It's like a family, because we're all from so far away, so it's just great to have people that you're really close to," she said.

The tourney will not be the first time that Schnepf has played field hockey outside the country. In March, she represented the United States in the Junior Pan Am Games in Puerto Rico. The experience of playing elsewhere is one that to her is unique.

"At times, it's a little nerve-racking," she said. "But you have to go out there, and just go with your routines that you've had in the U.S., and just continue to do what you do."

As far as preparation goes, the most difficult thing for Schnepf may be re-learning Spanish. Griesbaum has no concerns about her going down to Santiago for the event, especially because Schnepf was out of the country just six months ago.

"I think she does an excellent job already taking care of herself, and I don't think the adjustment will be hard for her," Griesbaum said. "She's on the right track."

Schnepf said that winning the Junior World Cup would be considered one of her top accomplishments.

"It would be so rewarding, but to put it in perspective, there's still more to win," she said. "Everything I've gone up through has been a great achievement already, but it would definitely be one of the top experiences and achievements of my life so far."

"Hopefully, there will be more to come."

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Two-Stepping away

Longhorn Vince Young looks to run over the Buckeyes

BY JIM VERTUNO

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — Vince Young calls it the Texas Two-Step.

A quick fake followed by a burst of speed, and the Texas quarterback is past a defender and dancing all the way to the end zone.

At 6-foot-5, 233 pounds with 4.4 speed, he's the most dangerous running quarterback in the country. In Texas' 38-37 Rose Bowl win last season, he ripped off dazzling TD runs of 20, 60, 10, and 23 yards, leaving Michigan defenders punching the air in frustration or bent over gasping for breath.

Now a top contender for the Heisman Trophy, Young leads No. 2 Texas back into Big Ten country for Saturday night's matchup with No. 4 Ohio State. The glamour nonconference game of the season is the first meeting of the elite programs and has national title implications just two weeks into the schedule.

"It's going to be a game you'll always remember," Young said. "I sense a great opportunity for our team."

And for himself.

Stoking the flames of this blockbuster matchup, Ohio State players have said they want to knock Young out of the Heisman chase.

"Our goal is when Vince Young leaves here, he won't be a candidate for the Heisman," said Ohio State linebacker Bobby Carpenter.

"I'm not too much getting into the Heisman right now," Young said. "It's all about my teammates right now. Whatever they want to say, let them talk, man."

Young has been talking to his teammates about this game for months. When the players trickled back to campus for summer conditioning, he left them a written message in the locker room: "If you want to beat Ohio State, meet me here every night at 7."



Harry Cabluck/Associated Press

Texas quarterback Vince Young runs over right tackle for a 16-yard gain during his team's 60-3 victory over Louisiana-Lafayette on Sept. 3 in Austin, Texas.

He is now the undisputed leader of a Texas team searching for its first outright national title since 1970.

"This is Vince's team," said defensive end Tim Crowder.

That's partly because tailback Cedric Benson, the fifth-leading rushing in major college history, is now in the NFL, leaving Young to shoulder the national title hopes.

Young, who was nearly benched after two poor games midway through last season, has embraced his role as leader. He took charge of summer passing drills. This week, he's made the rounds urging teammates to practice hard, pushing

them to be perfect.

"I'm the guy, and I'm going to be the leader," Young said. "That's my role."

He's even talked about quarterbacks he thinks weren't up to the job. At the Big 12 media days, he criticized former Oklahoma QB Jason White — the 2003 Heisman Trophy winner — for what he considered a lack of leadership in the Sooners' loss to Southern California in the national-title game this past January.

"As a leader and as a quarterback, you've got to keep everybody in the game," he said. "Jason White should have done more."

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Buckeyes' Three Stooges ready

BY RUSTY MILLER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Off the field, they're the Three Stooges. When the game starts, they're as good a linebacking corps as there is in college football.

Ohio State's senior trio of

A.J. Hawk, Anthony Schlegel, and Bobby Carpenter are, to put it kindly, unique individuals who enjoy a good time. When they're not playing childish pranks

on each other, they're busy terrorizing ball carriers.

You can count on them being front and center when No. 4 Ohio State meets No. 2 Texas on Saturday night. Longhorns quarterback Vince Young will undoubtedly make their acquaintance, repeatedly.

Cornerback Ashton Youbouy, asked about the three linebackers, grins and says, "I don't know where to start."

Safety Nate Salley said the whole team enjoys watching them taking turns goofing on each other.

"One time Bobby and Schlegel, they drew something on A.J.'s jersey, and he came out to practice. We asked him about it, and he just shook his head. He said they were crazy," Salley said. "I had a class with Schlegel, and he'd come to class and have something written on his leg with permanent marker. I said, 'What's that on your leg?' He just laughed and said, 'Oh, don't worry about it. That's from Bobby and A.J.'"

Schlegel, who played high school football in Texas and transferred to Ohio State after two years at Air Force, gets the worst of it.

"They do stuff, because I'm a nice guy, and I don't like to retaliate," he said while Hawk tossed in disparaging comments from a few feet away.

"I could do some bad things to them, but I choose to be the mature adult of the group. And that's crazy, because I'm not very mature

and adult-like."

The 6-1, 251-pound Schlegel is 24 and married but doesn't seem to mind the harassment from Hawk and Carpenter.

"We'll take his cleats or put Vaseline in his helmet," Hawk said. "He's kind of like our dad. We kind of look up to him. He's three or four years older than us, so he's sort of like the old guy we like to have fun with. He takes it all in stride."

Nothing is off limits among the three.

"We were joking with Schlegel reading the media guide, and it said he was the 'free spirit of the team.' It made him sound like a hippie or something," Hawk said.

The three — who have been letting their hair grow all summer — make a formidable second line of the Ohio State defense.

Hawk stands 6-1 and weighs 240 pounds. The bridge of his nose has more bends and crooks in it than the Pacific Coast Highway. A first-team All-American and twice an All-

Big Ten pick, he is the leader of the Buckeyes defense, leading the team in tackles the last two years.

Carpenter, 6-3, 255, is the enabler of the group. Bright, good-natured, and more athletic than the other two, he's even seeing time at tight end for the

Buckeyes because of injuries at that position. The red-headed Carpenter, like Schlegel, the son of a high-school football coach, plays with a lot of emotion.

"Everyone obviously knows he's a great player and a physical freak and can do everything," Hawk said. "He also likes to have a little fun and joke around with the guys. But he knows when to be serious."

It was Carpenter who fired the first volley against Texas shortly after Ohio State beat Miami (Ohio) 34-14 in last week's opener. He said, "Our goal is, when Vince Young leaves here, he won't be a candidate for the Heisman."

That got the attention of the Longhorns and their fans. Carpenter hasn't spoken to reporters since, but Schlegel jumped to his friend's defense.

"We're not putting bulletin board material out there, but that's a true statement what he said," Schlegel said. "You don't ever want anybody leaving as a [Heisman] frontrunner."

Schlegel has not hidden the fact that, even though he grew up in the land of Friday Night Lights, he was never a Longhorns fan.

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Barkemas on both sides of Cy-Hawk

BARKEMA

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very much," Jim Barkema said. "It's not ignored, but it's not a topic of conversation. They like the game, but they also have respect for each other."

Both schools recruited both Barkemas, a common occurrence for members of both teams. C.J. Barkema tried to recruit his brother to Iowa personally, with Chad Greenway hosting the younger Barkema on his visit. Even with the pitch from C.J. Barkema, there was still little pressure on Ben Barkema.

"He tried to [recruit me], but

he didn't pressure me," Ben Barkema said. "He just said, 'Go where you feel comfortable.'"

Football Saturdays for the Muscatine family have gone from a short drive north on Highway 38 and west on I-80 to a day of separation, with one parent going nearly 180 miles to Ames and another 45 miles to Iowa City when the Cyclones and Hawkeyes host games at the same time. The family operates on a rotation on Saturdays to determine who goes to which game. With Iowa State as the home team, the family will sit in the Cyclone section and try not to draw attention to them — just as they did last year with the game in Iowa City.

Thankfully for Barkemas,

they will only have to make one trip on Saturday, and the month of September fits for them to see all the games during the month together.

"It's been a little less hectic than normal," C.J. Barkema said. "They're only going to one game this weekend, as opposed to two."

With Iowa State having a bye Sept. 17, both Wanda and Jim Barkema will be in Kinnick Stadium when Iowa plays Northern Iowa. The weekend of Sept. 24, however, will give the Barkemas the opportunity for a road trip. Iowa State will head to West Point to take on Army on Sept. 23, with Jim and Wanda Barkema in attendance. They

will then drive nearly nine hours through the night to get to Columbus to see the Hawkeyes battle Ohio State.

"Then come October and November, we have to split up," Jim Barkema said. "There were a few schedule changes that helped us, with Iowa State changing its last game to the Saturday after Thanksgiving. We wouldn't make his [Ben's] game with C.J.'s Senior Day, but now we get to go to [both]."

The only thing the family was unwilling to comment on was a final score.

"They're bigger than me," Wanda Barkema said. "I'm not even going to venture on that. I'm a smarter mother than that."

Soccer falls to Cyclones

SOCCER

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net. The goal for the Cyclones (2-2-1) pushed the early lead to 2-0; it was just Iowa State's third goal of the season.

"We're all really new back there, and most of us are just freshmen and sophomores," Stephenson said. "We struggled early tonight, but we played solid after that."

Iowa's anemic attack was bolstered after the second Cyclone

goal with the substitution of freshman Manon Engelhart. Her raw speed gave the Iowa offense a much needed boost and allowed the Hawkeyes to stretch a tight Cyclone defense.

That speed paid off for the Hawkeyes 37 minutes into the opening half. Fellow freshman Stephanie Hyink dribbled into the box, devastated a Cyclone defender with a nifty crossover, and sent a beautiful ball onto Engelhart's foot, who one-timed the ball past an out-of-place Cyclone goalie.

"It was the first time in my career that I have come off the bench and provided a scoring punch," Engelhart said. "It's nice to be able to help out the team like that."

The offense picked up after its slow start and got numerous scoring chances in the second half. The mixture of senior-forward Katelyn Quinn's steady playmaking ability, with the speed and vision of Engelhart, strengthened the Hawkeye attack.

"Once they got on the field together, we were able to accom-

plish a lot more things offensively," Baker said. "Engelhart's ability to receive the ball really helped us out, and she sees the game really well. Plus she's very quick."

Wednesday's game was the first of eight events in the 2005-06 Cy-Hawk Series, which Iowa claimed a year ago.

The Hawkeye soccer team will return to action Sept. 11 at home against Missouri at 1 p.m.

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Tennis wants strong fall

TENNIS

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see how the new guys do in the fall and to experiment with possible doubles teams for the spring semester. The ultimate goal is to be a lot better in November than in September.

Among those vying to turn the program around will be senior Chaitu Malempati, who had an 8-13 spring record last year. Malempati, who has been the team's No. 1 singles player since his sophomore year, is nursing a shoulder injury but is expected to miss only minimal fall action.

Kyle Markham, who played No. 2 singles last year, may not be so fortunate. A wrist injury will probably require surgery, which could sideline the senior

for the entire fall schedule.

Two sophomores who played the No. 3 and 4 spots last year — J.P. Ritchie and Netherlands-born Bart van Monsou — may be the key to the team's singles success. Houghton believes the duo will benefit tremendously from the experience they gained during the 2004-05 campaign.

"J.P. and Bart were great recruits and were in the lineup fairly high last year," he said. "I think they know what it takes to win in the Big Ten. They know that you need to keep the intensity up for three good sets and be an all-court player."

Senior Brett Taylor, who at 18-11 had the team's top singles mark a year ago, is an aggressive, serve-and-volley type player who should offer some stability in the middle or bottom of the

lineup. The other spots could be filled by a handful of returning players and true freshmen, led by newcomer Christian Bierich — a top-10 junior player in Sweden a year ago.

"There really aren't many guarantees," said Houghton, who added that challenge matches early this month will determine fall playing order. "If the guy who's on the bottom right now plays well, he'll be in the lineup."

Last spring, the team bolted out to an 8-2 record, then wavered and finished 10-11, including a 2-8 mark in the conference. Houghton concedes that the Hawks played a softer nonconference schedule last year in order to gain some confidence, but he feels a lack of mental focus and overall inex-

perience accounted for most of the late-season struggles.

Houghton expects the Big Ten to be strong at the top and deep next spring. Last year, the conference sent three teams to the NCAA Tournament and finished with six teams ranked in the nation's top 75, but Houghton feels that finishing in the top half of the conference is in the team's sights.

"Last year, we improved, but it was only to ninth in the conference, which we know isn't good enough," he said. "I'm optimistic, though. We have a good mix of returning guys who consciously worked on their flaws in the off-season and young guys who are always enthusiastic."

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Maddux beats Mulder, Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Greg Maddux pitched 5 2/3 scoreless innings, and Chicago beat Mark Mulder and St. Louis, 2-1.

Neifi Perez had an RBI double and Matt Murton a run-scoring single on consecutive at-bats with two outs in the second for the Cubs.

Maddux (12-11) allowed seven hits, struck out four, and walked two in his 317th career victory. Mulder (15-7) scattered 10 hits in his third complete

game of the year. Albert Pujols hit his 37th homer and singled twice for the Cardinals.

Red Sox 6, Angels 3

BOSTON (AP) — Bronson Arroyo recovered from a rough beginning, and the Boston Red Sox overcame a three-run deficit with the help of David Ortiz's two-run single to beat the Los Angeles Angels on Wednesday night.

Ortiz, whose homer in the bottom of the ninth gave Boston a 3-2 win in

Tuesday night's series opener, tied the game with his single, one pitch after he appeared to swing his bat far enough for a third strike. It was ruled a ball and, after third base umpire Larry Young upheld the call by plate umpire Fieldin Culbreth, Angels manager Mike Scioscia yelled from the dugout and was ejected.

Later in the third inning, Trot Nixon doubled in the go-ahead run.

Yankees 5, D-Rays 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Jason Giambi hit a go-ahead, two-run homer with two outs in

the eighth inning, and the New York Yankees rallied past the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Wednesday night for a much-needed victory against a surprising nemesis.

Hideki Matsui hit his 400th professional homer and drove in three runs for the Yankees, who fell behind 4-0 in the first inning and lost slugger Gary Sheffield to a tight hamstring.

But New York fought back and improved to 5-10 against last-place Tampa Bay this year after beginning the season 80-31 against the low-budget Devil Rays, who began play in 1998.

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Patriots face Moss, Raiders

BY HOWARD ULMAN

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — The New England Patriots marvel at the talent of Randy Moss. They'll see it up close tonight when the receiver who grabs attention as well as passes makes his debut

with the Oakland Raiders.

Yet if anyone should know that one star can't win a game by himself, it's the Super Bowl champions, who built their success on the team concept.

"We played a team similar to that before in Philadelphia, and Terrell Owens is one of those

players, dynamic players that can change the game," linebacker Willie McGinest said. "And I don't think one guy can control everybody else."

Owens caught nine passes for 122 yards in the Super Bowl 6 1/2 weeks after ankle surgery, but the Patriots beat the Eagles, 24-21,

for their third title in four years. Tonight's NFL opener begins the Patriots' quest to become the first team to win three consecutive championships.

In March, the Raiders obtained Moss from Minnesota, where he averaged 82 catches for 1,306 yards and 13 touchdowns in seven seasons, although he was slowed by a hamstring injury last year.

His rare combination of speed, jumping ability, and excellent hands drew raves from the Patriots.

"He doesn't really have any real weakness," coach Bill Belichick said.

"He's a special player," linebacker Chad Brown said. "He can do things no other player can. I've actually had him come around on a reverse on me. My job is to contain him, and it was a little frightening."

The Patriots have managed the past two seasons to handle teams with exceptionally talented individuals. They're 34-4 in that stretch, including 6-0 in the playoffs.

"The type of character we

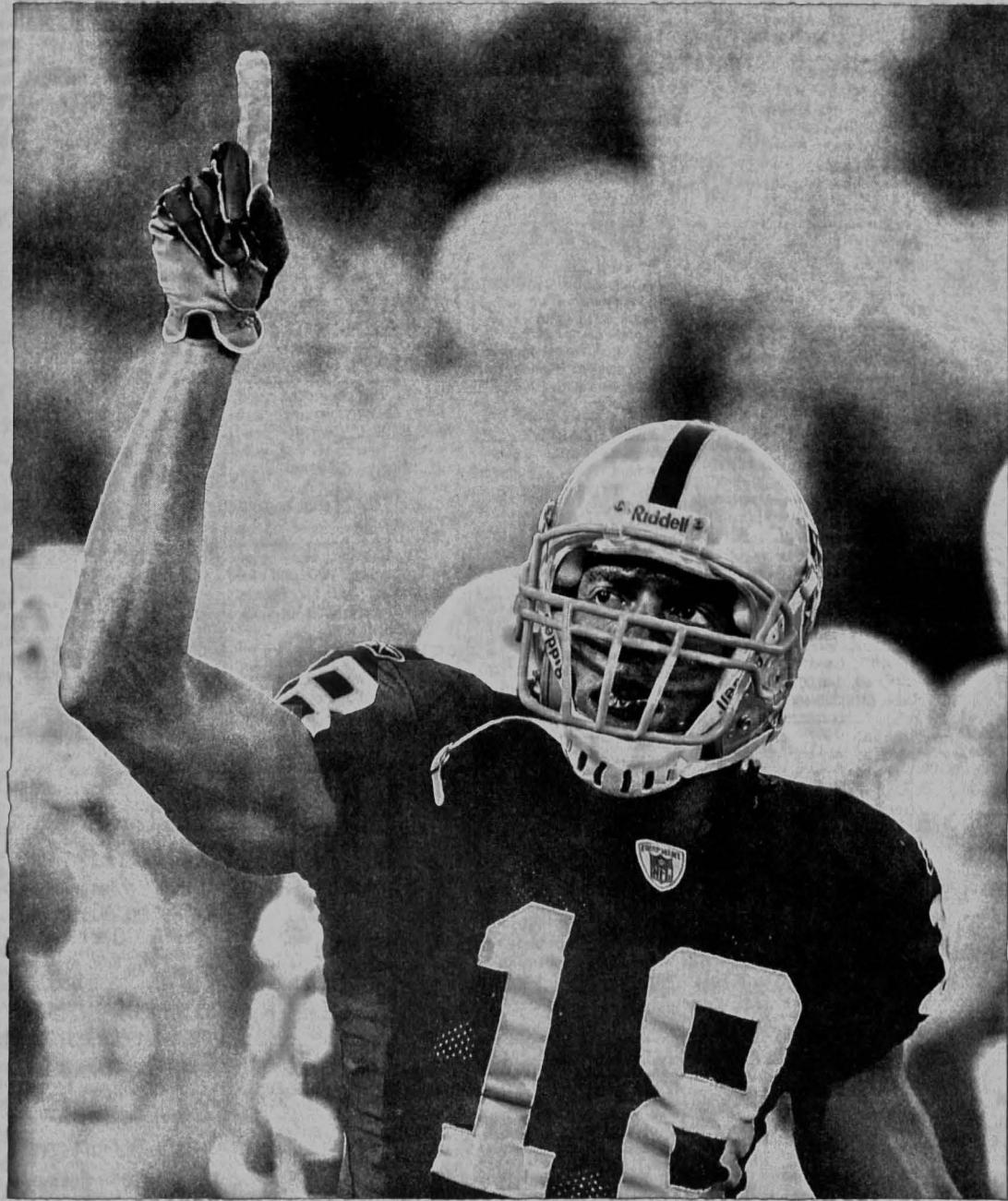
have around here, guys don't quit," McGinest said. "Guys play hard, and they look forward to challenges like that."

The Raiders were 5-11 last year and 4-12 in 2003, but made it to the Super Bowl the previous season and lost to Tampa Bay.

Moss is just part of the challenge posed by the Oakland offense. There's also quarterback

Kerry Collins' strong arm and running back LaMont Jordan's chance to show he can be a productive starter after four years as Curtis Martin's backup with the New York Jets.

"LaMont's impact could be the key for us," Collins said, "could give us that balance that we lacked to make defenses play us a little more honestly."



Oakland Raider Randy Moss (18) gestures to fans after scoring a touchdown against the Arizona Cardinals in a preseason game Aug. 26 in Oakland, Calif.

MLB

Mariner suspended for steroids

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Seattle Mariners rookie Mike Morse was suspended 10 days Wednesday for violating baseball's steroids policy and said he was still being punished for an "enormous mistake" he made in 2003.

Morse became the ninth major-league player penalized under the sport's tougher drug rules. He hit a go-ahead single in the seventh inning for a 3-2 win over Oakland, and on Wednesday, the grievance by the players' association to overturn the suspension was denied by arbitrator Shyam Das.

"This result is unfair and unfortunate. It punishes Michael Morse again for conduct for which he has already been punished," said Michael Weiner, the union's general counsel. "The [players' association] does not believe the parties ever intended for the basic agreement to compel such a harsh result."

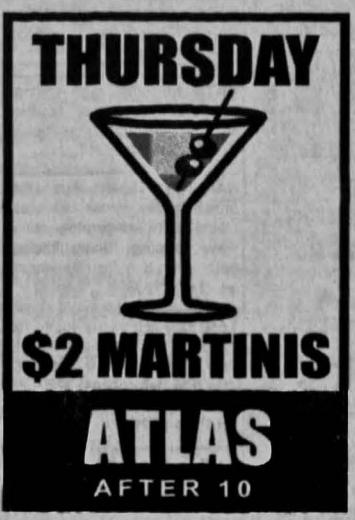
Morse, 23, was batting .287 with three home runs and 23 RBIs in 209 at-bats since being called up from Triple-A earlier this season. The infielder-outfielder was acquired last season in the trade that sent pitcher Freddy Garcia to the Chicago White Sox.

In a statement before Wednesday's game against the Athletics, Morse apologized to "the fans, my teammates, the Mariners organization, baseball, and to my family," and he offered an explanation.

"Back in November 2003, when I was 21 years old, I made an enormous mistake in my life: I took steroids while in the minor leagues," he said. "My thigh muscle, which I had previously torn, had never healed, and I was scared that my career was over. I was desperate and made a terrible mistake which I deeply regret."

"In May 2004, I was punished and suspended, which I deserved, for

my mistake. I embarrassed myself, my family, and my team. I am responsible for the mistake of taking steroids, and the positive result was not due to some over-the-counter supplement, protein shake, or tainted test."



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His rare combination of speed, jumping ability, and excellent hands drew raves from the Patriots.

"He doesn't really have any real weakness," coach Bill Belichick said.

"He's a special player," linebacker Chad Brown said. "He can do things no other player can. I've actually had him come around on a reverse on me. My job is to contain him, and it was a little frightening."

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The loss ultimately cost the Illini a bowl bid the season after they won the Big Ten championship.

"If we would have won that game, we wouldn't have had to be playing for our bowl life at the end of the season," said Davis, a freshman full-back at the time. "We would have already had the games in the bank."

Both players said the memories of that loss on Sept. 21, 2002, are enough to keep Illinois from being overconfident this week.

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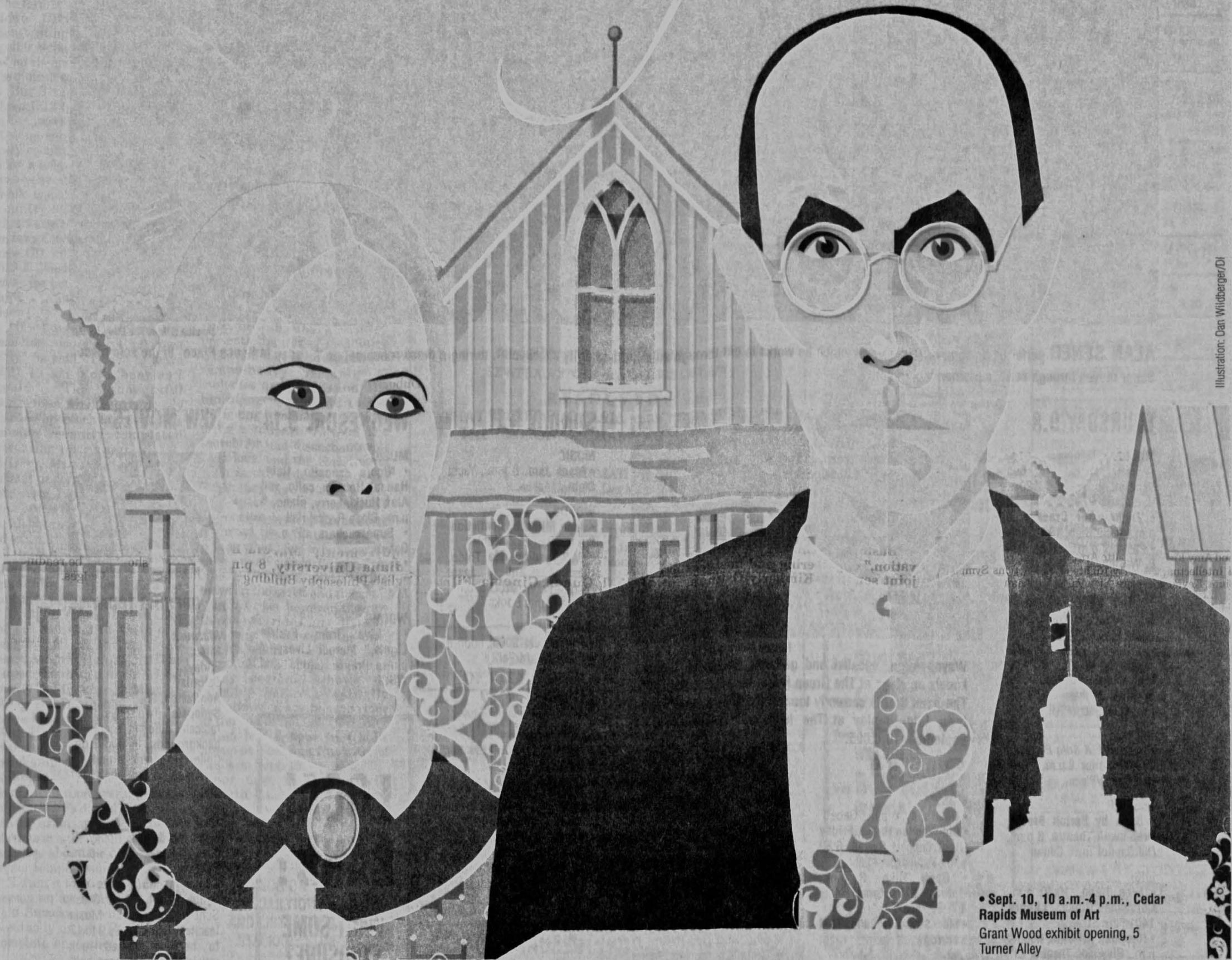


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Out behind the Turner funeral home, in a small apartment above the hearse's garage, an American icon was born

BY COURTNEY DAVIDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

It was in this Cedar Rapids location that Iowa native Grant Wood painted *American Gothic*, arguably one of the most recognizable American paintings. The stoic farmer, his hard-worked hand firmly gripping his pitchfork, and his equally stolid female companion standing before their homestead have come to represent the very essence of Midwestern values. After sitting in the Art Institute of Chicago for 75 years, and almost never lent for exhibit, *American Gothic* has come home to be welcomed by a frenzy of activities.

Wood was inspired to paint his masterpiece in 1930 while visiting the small Iowa town of Eldon. There he saw the house that provided the structural focus of his most famous painting. The home was built in the 1880s in the Gothic Revival style, and the models for the man and woman were Wood's sister, Nan, and his dentist, Dr. Byron McKeeby.

When finished, the Iowa artist entered the painting in a juried competition at the Art Institute of Chicago and won a \$300 prize.

From Sept. 10 through Dec. 4, more

than 170 works by Wood, including paintings, drawings, and mixed-media pieces, will be displayed at the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 410 Third Ave. S.E. The exhibit boasts a chronological ordering of his work, allowing one to see his growth as an artist before and after he became fully entrenched in the American Regionalist style of the 1930s.

In 1923, Wood's friend and Cedar Rapids business owner David Turner asked the artist to serve as interior designer for his funeral home at 810 Second Ave. S.E. As part of his compensation, Wood was allowed to transform the former hay loft above the hearse garage into a studio. Here he painted *American Gothic*, as well as many other works of art, from 1924 to 1934. The Cedar Rapids museum acquired the studio a half-mile away, and it was this acquisition that provided the impetus for organizing the show.

Originally from Anamosa, Iowa, Wood trained in Minneapolis and Chicago before he spent time studying in Europe. He returned to the Midwest and began working in Cedar Rapids in 1923.

Later, in the midst of the Depression, as part of the New Deal, the government implemented the

Public Works of Art project to provide jobs for out-of-work artists, who performed services such as painting murals on government buildings. Every state had a federal public-art program, and Wood was in charge of Iowa's.

The UI became involved by giving Wood space to work as well as a position teaching mural painting. The lucky students in his first class were all recipients of public-art aid, receiving both UI credit for the class as well as payment from the government for the work they produced while in attendance. His position was converted to a regular professorship, and he taught painting here from 1935 until his death in 1942.

Art-history Associate Professor Joni Kinsey will give a lecture about Wood's tenure at the UI on Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Titled "Grant Wood at the University of Iowa: Controversy and Community," the talk will take place in the UI Museum of Art Lasansky Room. Kinsey's specialty is American landscape painting, the vein in which she finds her connection to the artist. She credits Wood's title as Iowa's most famous artist to the success of *American Gothic*.

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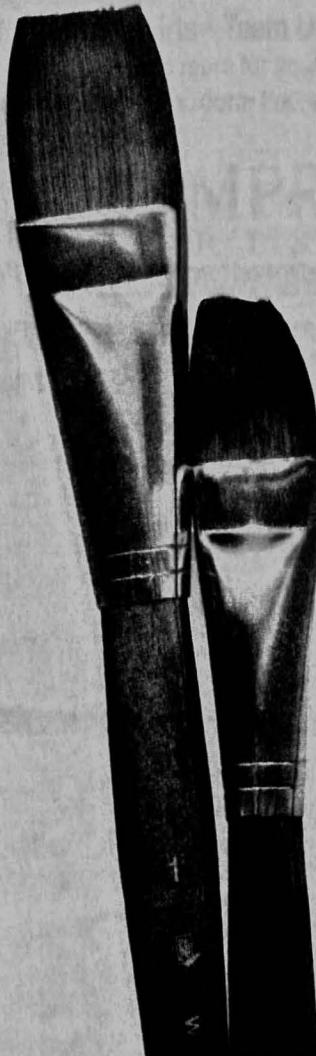
• Sept. 10, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Cedar Rapids Museum of Art
Grant Wood exhibit opening, 5 Turner Alley

• Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m., E109 Art Building
Stanford Professor and Ida Beam Lecturer Wanda Corn, "Transatlantic Modernism: Art and the Great American Thing"

• Sept. 15, 7 p.m., Cedar Rapids Museum of Art
Wanda Corn, "Grant Wood: Uneasy Modern"

• Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art Lasansky Room
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WEEKLY CALENDAR



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

ALAN SENER performs a scene of *Passport* in which he works to get through an airport-security checkpoint, during a dress rehearsal on Tuesday in Space Place. In the solo piece, Sener moves through various moments of travel.

THURSDAY 9.8

MUSIC

- Bottlerockets, with Ben Schmidt, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Funkmaster Cracker, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Paleo, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

WORDS

- Larry Baker, fiction, 7 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Sherri Brooks-Vinton, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI

DANCE

- Passport: A Solo Evening*, by Alan Sener, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place

THEATER

- Baal, by Bertolt Brecht, Dreamwell Theatre, 8 p.m., Old Capitol Town Center

MISC.

- Wee Read, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- Recycled Art Sale, noon-4 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert

- Farmers' Market, 5-8 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
- Global Queer Cinema Film Screenings, Funeral Parade of Roses/Bara no Soretsu, 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building



Rachel Mumney/The Daily Iowan

Wayne Allen, vocalist and guitarist for Green Lemon, kneels on stage at The Green Room on August 16, 2005. The band that is currently touring the U.S. will return to Iowa City to play at The Iowa City Yacht Club on September 10, 2005.

FRIDAY 9.9

MUSIC

- Destrophy, 6 p.m., Gabe's
- Big Wooden Radio, Friday Night Concert Series, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- Open Mike, 8 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert
- Mer, Sexual Buddha, That Saturday, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

WORDS

- "Live from Prairie Lights," Sabrina Mark and Jason Schneiderman, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights

DANCE

- Passport: A Solo Evening*, by Alan Sener, 8 p.m., Space/Place

MISC.

- Art Focus Plein Air, 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- Kabaret Karaoke, 9 p.m., Buffalo Wild Wings, Old Capitol Town Center
- Rock 'n' Skate, 8:30-11 p.m., Coral Ridge Mall Ice Arena
- NC-17, photography by Rachel Mumney, with live p.a. solidstatememory, 8 p.m., above the Deadwood, 6 S Dubuque St.

SATURDAY 9.10

MUSIC

- Iowa Women's Music Festival, 5:30 p.m., Upper City Park
- Pete Baletriei, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall
- Songs of Iowa Jazz, Dan Knight, Israel Harper, Dan Moore, and Betsy Hickock, 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre
- Green Lemon and Jason Heyland, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- Kelly Pardekooper, with Noah Earle, 9 p.m., Mill
- Rich Webster Trio, 9 p.m., Martinis, 127 E. College
- Saul Lubaroff Quartet, 9:30 p.m., Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert

WORDS

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MISC.

- Lighting Workshop for Beginners, 10 a.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- Community Spotlight Series, Number One: Homeward Sounds, poet Dean Young, singer-songwriter Sam Knutson, singer-songwriter Ben Schmidt, playwright Cyndi Coyne, and visual artist Nancy Purington, 7:30 p.m., Englert

SUNDAY 9.11

MUSIC

- Blues Jam, 8 p.m., Yacht Club

WORDS

- Jane Milosch, nonfiction, 2 p.m., Barnes & Noble
- IWP reading, Ma Thida, Burma, and Josef Haslinger, Austria, 5 p.m., Prairie Lights Books

MISC.

- Peace Fest 2005, noon-8 p.m., Hubbard Park

MONDAY 9.12

MUSIC

- Open Mike with host Jay Knight, 8 p.m., Mill
- Gossip, 9 p.m., Gabe's

MISC.

- Men's Volleyball Club Tryouts, 7-9 p.m., Field House North Gym
- UI Swing Dance Club, 8-10 p.m., 462 Field House
- Texas Hold 'em, Yacht Club

TUESDAY 9.13

MUSIC

- Bloodshot Bill, 9 p.m., Gabe's
- Red Smear, with Otis Gibbs, 9 p.m., Mill
- Victor Barnes and Euforia String Band, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

DANCE

- Life in Iowa Lecture Series, "Managing Your Money," noon, International Center Lounge

WEDNESDAY 9.14

MUSIC

- Nicole Esposito, flute, Hannah Holman, cello, and Alan Huckleberry, piano, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- Supersuckers, 9 p.m., Gabe's
- Jam, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- Bob Schneider, 9 p.m., Mill

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Strackany tracks many art forms

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City took note when the musical talent of Dave Strackany parted ways with the college town that helped frame his intense songwriting creativity.

The 24-year-old UI alumnus was once an influential and important part of the Iowa City music scene. His former band, Lucky James, a one-man project that resonated a '60s psychedelic pop sound, received the renowned "Popular Choice" award at the *DI/KRUI* 2002 Battle of the Bands. And when the former *DI* arts writer left Iowa City in 2003, his songwriting savvy and nimble guitar skills left the impression of an up-and-comer that would be difficult to let go.

But Strackany, who called Iowa City home for five years after leaving his hometown, Chicago suburb Elgin, knew the cozy community would forever have a hold on him. And after a two-year stint writing music while traveling throughout the country and the world, Strackany has returned briefly to Iowa City with a new band, a new CD, and a date at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., tonight to share both with the friends and fans he left in Iowa City.

"It's been a bit of a long, winding road since I left Iowa City," he said. "I tried to leave with as much of a bang as I could." The thoughtful songwriter, who takes a deeply earnest approach to creating his music, recently completed recording his newest release, *Misery, Missouri*, the debut album under his latest musical endeavor, Paleo. Previously, the group was not actually a group at all but rather a solo ensemble in which Strackany contributed all the instrumentation, playing the acoustic guitar, banjo, mandolin, organ, and a complete percussion set.

Upon his return to Iowa City, he has enlisted the help of a longtime friend, the multi-talented Adam Havlin, 24, who has played the drums in such local live music fixtures as Martian Water and Deathships and also plays bass and electric guitar. With Havlin's help, Strackany plans to re-record many of the tracks on *Misery, Missouri*, dubbing Havlin's live instrumentation over a number of Strackany's digitally recorded tracks in an attempt to make the music more about the songs and less about the singer-songwriter behind them.

"I want it to be more than one person on an acoustic guitar," said Strackany, who plans to eventually expand Paleo into a complete ensemble, hopefully



UI alumnus Dave Strackany sings and plays guitar during practice with drummer Adam Havlin on Tuesday night. Strackany's new band, Paleo, will play today at Gabe's; the doors will open at 9 p.m.

What: Paleo, with Why Make Clocks and Jordan Mayland
Where: Gabe's,
330 E. Washington St.
When: Today, doors open at 9 p.m.
Admission: \$4 cover charge

adding one member soon and moving Havlin to bass.

However, *Misery, Missouri* already announces Strackany as something more complex than the clichéd singer-songwriter keeping a mellow voice in tune with a gently strummed acoustic guitar resting upon his knee. Instead, *Misery, Missouri* presents the mix of meditative lyrics and the edgy overtone of a tempo-heavy melding of melodies and percussion. His haunting vocals add to the intriguing combination, for they offer a mature view of the search for and disenchantment with love, and the backdrop of each is the ardent nature in which they were written.

Despite the seemingly reflective lyrics, Strackany asserted that "Paleo is about feeling what I feel to be separate from myself. I feel a lot of people often get confused about the line between the artist and the art."

In his case, however, the raw talent overrides any division that may lie between the man and his songs.

He and Havlin plan to play as many regional shows as possible before eventually embarking on a nationwide tour at the end of the fall. Currently, Paleo has a spot in CMJ's lineup at New York City's Ace of Clubs on Sept. 16.

For now, the group will remain based in Iowa City, where it is welcome as long as it wishes to stay.

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Whether classic black or brightly colored, vinyl records have brought back faithful listeners and created a new following among young adults looking for a more authentic sound from their stereos



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Iowa City resident Ben Sorofman thumbs through an extensive record collection at Sweet Livin' antique store on Tuesday afternoon. Sweet Livin' is one of several Iowa City establishments featuring vinyl records.

BY ADAM GREENBERG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Let the needle speak for itself. In Iowa City and beyond, the LP thrives, and those old, round, black, clumsily large records that many used to find only in their parents' basement have left the flood rooms for the dorm rooms. Though CDs remain by far the most widely used and popular format to listen to music, the LP is back. For some area die-hards and music connoisseurs, the record never really left.

"Any real collector prefers vinyl," said Jeff Tweedy, the manager of Record Collector, 125 E. Washington St. "Records are cheaper than CDs, they sound better, and there's the artwork."

Records use analog sound, whose superior quality cannot be completely transferred onto the digital formats, which tend to break down quicker, than CDs employ. Sound quality may be the most important reason why

some prefer those ebony discs, but it is not the only factor.

"The value of LPs always goes up. CDs decrease in value," said Dan Maloney, an Iowa City musician and former *DI* arts writer who now works at Record Collector. More important than money is the idea of more versus less: more artwork, more sound quality, more authentic. The only thing that records seem to have fewer of than CDs is listeners.

"There is something about putting on a record and flipping the sides — the crackle, the hiss, the ambiance of it," Maloney said. "People who collect vinyl often treat their collections better than those who own only compact discs. You always see people with stacks of CDs out of the case."

A record is art. The larger cardboard case allows for more detailed artwork on the cover and back side, and, on many cases, the artwork is engraved, just as the music is engraved onto the vinyl record. The

record's aesthetic component dwarfs the plastic CD, and a purist notion prevails for those serious about collecting and recording music.

Such stores as the Den, 123 E. Washington St., Sam Goody, 21 S. Dubuque St., Iowa Book, 8 S. Clinton St., and the University Book Store may sell only CDs, but the two retail stores devoted to selling and buying mostly records are evidence of a prevalent market for vinyl. Record Collector, open since 1982, and Real Records, 203 N. Linn St., which reopened in early 2004, are both decorated with vintage posters and fliers advertising new releases and bands coming to town — and, of course, endless rows of records.

Both stores are doing well, though Record Collector says sales from its website significantly supplement store revenue. It is difficult, however, to use record sales as an indication of how many people are actually listening to the

format, because so many are given away, sold at garage sales that do not keep track of sales, or handed down from parents to children. In this final way, the music recycles from an older generation to a younger one, whose members might never have bought a record unless they were determined to look specifically for the format.

It is the specifics of the medium — its retro look and feel, the artwork, and the higher quality for a lower price — that give it a more intimate touch. The record player is something to rally around. Unlike the CD player, which sits in nearly every home and car throughout the country and belongs to the masses, the record player belongs to the enlightened few, and those who embrace it do so with an excitement rarely found for the more plebeian CD player. It is a symbol, a lifestyle choice, as telling of people's personalities as the clothes they wear.

"Vinyl is cool," said Ben Grimes, a UI junior who works at Real Records, but he admitted that vinyl is much more of a hassle because of its lack of portability. He owns a record player but listens to CDs more often, because they are easier to haul around and enjoy on foot.

"Vinyl is so much more personal," he said, adding that his 17-year-old brother has now joined the vinyl scene.

Beyond appearances and sound quality, there also seems to be a sense of nostalgia, perhaps a false nostalgia, that captures record collectors. Like people still typing on typewriters, driving vintage cars, or buying retro clothing, those who listen to records are also pining for a past that may or may not have existed — similar to such movies as *Dazed and Confused* that tell an exaggerated story of a 1970s culture.

If record collectors romanticize the past, it is only a small part of their lust for vinyl. The preference for records is very real, and those who make the conscious choice to enjoy LPs are doing so for very direct reasons.

Many musicians appreciate records, because they are truly a bigger version of their work and because vinyl is better-sounding, more personal, and aesthetically pleasing — it is more desirable.

"It's nice to have the real artifact from the real time period," said Craig Kessler, the owner of Real Records. Many of the younger people who come into his store are not interested in the new vinyl releases of old records that are reissued at a comparable pace with modern music that comes out on vinyl, he said. It is these new releases,

in combination with old records that have been around for decades, that keep the vinyl scene alive.

The type of people who enjoy records cannot be classified, Maloney said. In a music market in which technology is constantly evolving via the Internet and mp3 players, some like to hold onto a format that is less about what's popular and who's topping MTV's TRL this week. Records are more genuinely about the music.

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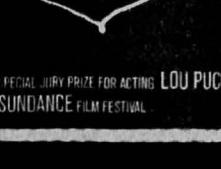
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Pushing 'real' food

BY AUDRA BEALS

THE DAILY IOWAN

Although author Sherri Brooks Vinton is coming to Iowa City in conjunction with an event focusing on the benefits of local foods, her recently published book encompasses far more topics than just that one.

In 255 graphic pages, she explores the products that line grocery store shelves with a look at the behind-the-counter practices in food production and the often untold and unsafe trends taking shape in the mass food industry.

Vinton will read from *The Real Food Revival: Aisle by Aisle, Morsel by Morsel* at 7 p.m. on "Live from Prairie Lights," at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and on WSUI.

Her reading is one event featured in the four days spanning the Field to Family festival that draws together local farmers and the nearby restaurants, businesses, and nonprofit organizations that serve Iowa-grown produce and meat.

She will stress the benefits to be gained from buying locally, including cheaper shipping costs, a tastier product that was picked possibly hours, rather than weeks before, and advantages for the local economy — to name a few. The 37-year-old, who serves a major role with the New York City chapter of the nonprofit international organization against fast-food culture, Slow Food, has traveled from her Connecticut home to take part in the Iowa City food celebration.

Her book focuses on bringing back "real food," which the author describes as having been grown in sustainable agriculture, without a lot of chemicals and with sensitivity to natural resources.

"[Real food] is, in a nutshell, food that is raised the way it should and used to be before the dawn of industrial agriculture in the mid-20th century, around WWII," Vinton said.

In 2000, on a cross-country motorcycle trip with her husband, Vinton developed this food consciousness.

"I expected to enjoy the diversity of the food that's across our nation ... but we got out there, and I was a little disappointed to find the same sort of rock-hard and sour produce on offer in every grocery store across the country," she said.

But even more than her disillusionment with the nation's produce, the sight of a

READING

Sherri Brooks Vinton

When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Prairie Lights,
 15 S. Dubuque St. and WSUI
Admission: Free

feedlot was the true stomach-flipping catalyst.

"I just couldn't believe what I was seeing," she said. "It broke my heart to see these animals and what they go through, and I started to become aware of the hard place that farmers are in this country."

This situation, she said, is one in which huge corporations have replaced family farms, and that ideal picture of private farmers tilling their fields has now almost entirely been erased.

This desire to have her questions about the state of agriculture answered grew into years of traveling to talk with farmers, growers, and producers from across the country who she found eager to share their stories and embrace eaters working for a more sustainable lifestyle.

Although her book dissects the practices behind nearly every imaginable food source, she said she designed it to serve more of a reference guide, and, in fact, reading it cover-to-cover is unnecessary.

"You don't have to adopt every strategy in the book to have a huge impact," she said. "Just changing one or two things in your life can really be a catalyst for change."

Buying a favorite fruit or vegetable locally while it's in season and enjoying it only then is one suggestion she makes. Meat-eaters should look for animals that are raised in a pasture.

"We're at a critical time in American agriculture," she said. "Eaters can really reclaim the food chain, take it out of the hands of the chemical company, and put it back in the hands of the growers and producers where it belongs."

The Real Food Revival isn't about subscribing to a restrictive diet but raising personal awareness for what we are consuming.

"Eating sustainably is not about denial. It's not about what you can't eat," Vinton said. "It's about the beautiful abundance of what is available to all of us."

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The rush to slow food

BY AUDRA BEALS

THE DAILY IOWAN

In a direct clash with the never-changing menus glowing above the counters of the nation's fast-food chains, a group of local chefs, farmers, businesses, and organizations are joining together for a weekend devoted to the food grown and raised on the land nearest us and the people who serve it in their restaurants.

The fourth-annual Field to Family event — billed as "a celebration of local food and culinary excellence" — is a four-day function with a Culinary Walk in downtown Iowa City that benefits Local Foods Connection, a nonprofit organization that distributes produce from 10 local farms to needy families, among other activities. Participating establishments include Atlas World Grill, Devotay, New Pioneer Co-op, and One Twenty Six.

Immediately following the festivities, Sherri Brooks Vinton will read on "Live from Prairie Lights" from her recently published book, *The Real Food Revival: Aisle by Aisle, Morsel by Morsel*, which documents the situation of food today — from conception to consumption — and the personal and environmental consequences of our food choices.

Vinton is one of the leading organizers in the New York City chapter of Slow Food, a nonprofit international organization that opposes the homogenizing effects of fast food on dining and life.

Saturday night, the six-member Field to Family planning board will host the Slow Food Iowa Harvest Dinner, featuring a menu created by award-winning Midwest chef Odessa Piper and chef Kurt Michael Friese, the owner of Devotay, 117 N. Linn St. The dinner will benefit the organization's Iowa Chapter and "From the Ground, Up!" program at Tate High School, in which students plant and



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Chef Kevin Perez prepares an eggplant ratatouille at One Twenty Six on Tuesday afternoon, using only locally grown produce, which he buys from the Frytown Produce Auction. "It's better, costs less, and stays fresh longer," he said. "There's nothing bad about it."

maintain the school's garden, then sell their vegetables at the Farmers' Market in the parking lot of Sycamore Mall, 1600 Sycamore St.

For the restaurant employees involved, buying locally is nothing new. Kevin Perez of One Twenty Six, 126 E. Washington

St., said he frequents farmers' markets several times a week and uses as much of these ingredients as he can, for efficiency and altruistic reasons.

"Usually [locally grown] is a better price, it's a much better product, and the money goes to the people who grow it," he said.

His restaurant prints out menus daily, if necessary, to accommodate the food available locally. With this process, the menu doesn't dictate the food — the food dictates the menu, he said.

James Adrian, the executive chef and owner of Atlas World Grill, 127 Iowa Ave., said more than 60 percent of the food the restaurant serves during the summer is produced locally. This percentage drops during the colder months, when he's limited to only using local meats, such as elk from Burlington. For Adrian, buying locally grown products just makes sense.

"The tomatoes that we get from Bob Braverman's farm are grown to be delicious and eaten right away," he said. "Tomatoes you get in the grocery are designed to be picked weeks before they're actually eaten. You'll never have a better tomato than one that's coming from a local farmer."

Theresa Carbrey, the New Pioneer Co-op's education coordinator, believes people need to consider the full effect of buying, for example, strawberries in January, that are often grown with chemical-heavy agents.

"You may think you made a big decision by choosing this or that DVD player or computer, but every single day you make choices concerning food," she said. Buyers should also consider the environmental ramifications and costs related to the long-distance transportation, she said.

"The implications of your decisions over a day, over a week, over a month have a major impact. Every day, you eat. Every day, you vote with your food dollar to support sustainable agriculture or corporate agriculture, local producers, or transnationals."

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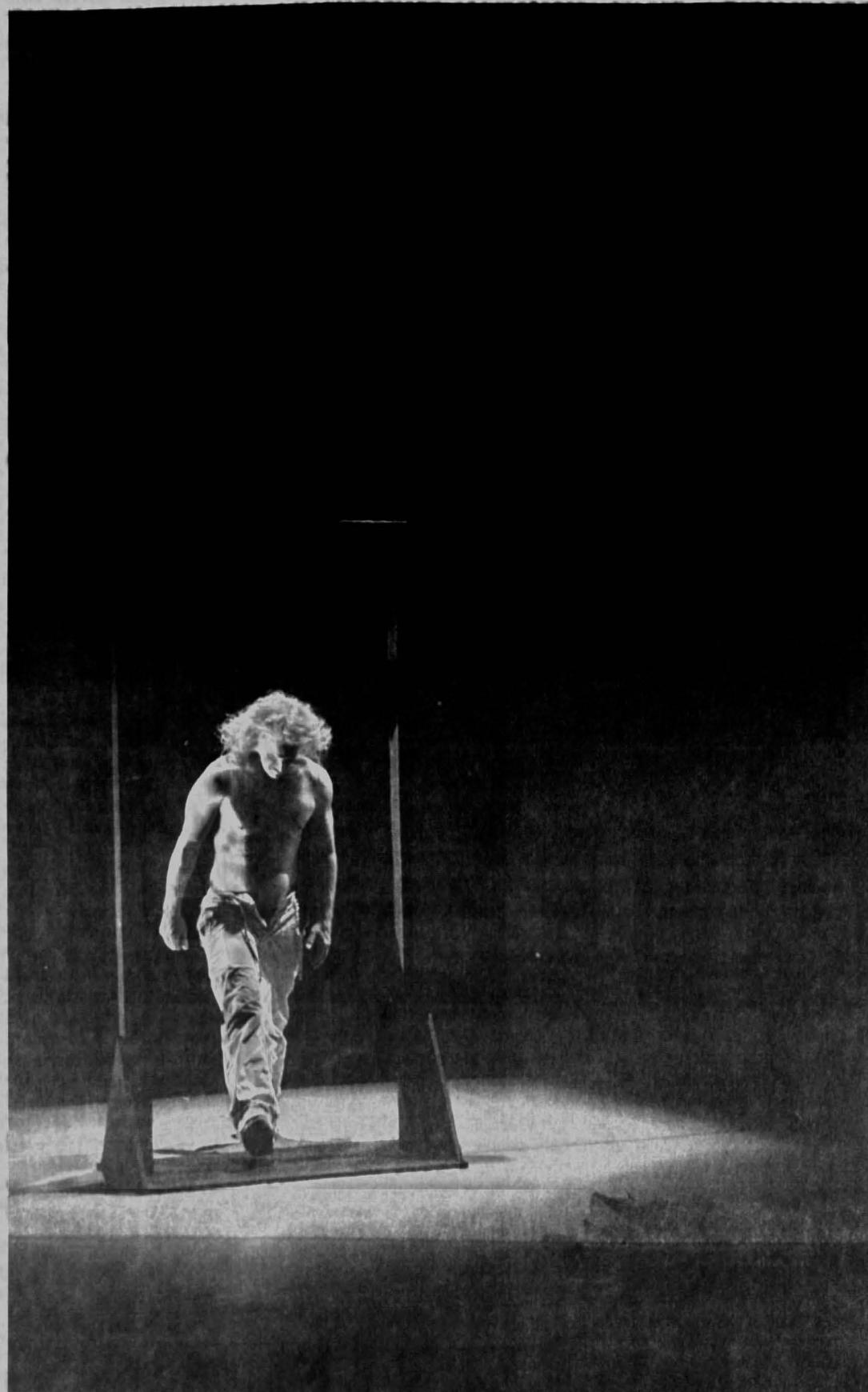
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Alan Sener rehearses a scene in his original solo piece *Passport* on Tuesday in Space/Place. He will perform the solo piece today through Saturday.

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Alan Sener rehearses *Passport* in Space/Place on Tuesday.

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Alan Sener has performed in music videos for Prince and commercials for Dr. Pepper, New Puffs Tissues and danced in New York, Italy, and Lebanon. But after 15 years at the UI, the dance-department chairman wants to communicate that even when touring the world or staged alongside rock stars, it is impossible to escape oneself.

"Sometimes we forget, no matter where we go, there we are," said Sener, 49. "Travel somehow holds the promise of change or a better life, but what we forget is we always have to take ourselves with us."

Tonight, he will present his original solo piece *Passport*, the last installment in a trilogy of travel-themed dance works that started with *Farewell* in 2003 and *First Impressions* in 2004.

"All three are about identity and self-acceptance and acknowledging who we really are in the face of extreme circumstances," he said.

The show, a collection of vignettes focusing on different aspects of travel, will run 8 p.m. today through Saturday in North Hall Space/Place. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$12 for the general public.

Performing on a sparse set with only a few props, *Passport* employs the original music from UI alumnus Sean Seaton, audio engineering by Rod Mickle, and lighting design by Gary Holmquist, all three of whom worked on the earlier installments of the trilogy. Holmquist worked with Sener to transform certain stage spaces into various traveler's scenes, such as the airport-security checkpoint and moment of departure.

"Dance is about open space, and feelings, and picture, and mood," Holmquist said. "It's really exciting as a designer to work on a series like this. You have to convey both unity with the previous pieces and the individual atmosphere of the new piece."

Holmquist, Mickle, and Seaton have worked with Sener on the piece throughout the summer.

DANCE
Passport
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Though *Passport* has been in the works for months, and the concept of a concluding installment has been years in the making, Sener is not yet sure what the final performance will look like. Using improvisation as his main tool in choreographing the work, no two run-throughs ever looked the same. As he added and subtracted from the dance's design, he elaborated from his original conceptualization to shape his performance.

"I'm painting a broad picture and filling in the holes with the hope I'm able to remember what I did before and capture and repeat it," he said. "I think it's interesting when you see people onstage, and it looks as if they're discovering it for the first time. That's what's great about improvisation; I'm discovering the piece alongside the audience."

He hopes audience members will see themselves reflected in the onstage characters he creates.

"We should be able to see ourselves, and then laugh at ourselves and even, God forbid, get to know ourselves," he said.

With the ending of the trilogy, the dancer said he is not yet ready to reveal his next project.

"That's something my colleagues would really like to know the answer to," he said. "But I'm not giving anything away."

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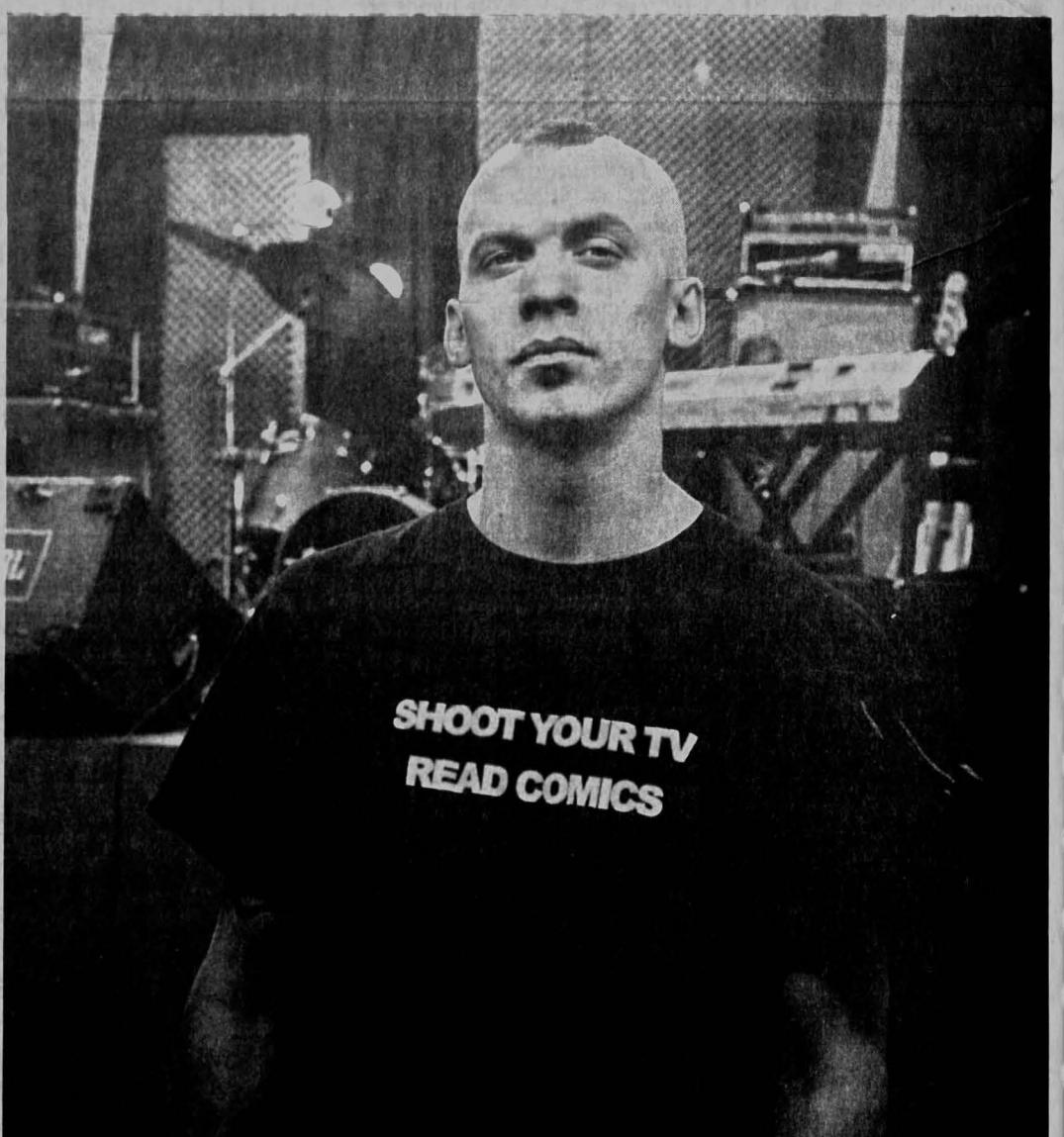
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