Crisis Center reorganizes evacuate aid

BY MARGARET POE

The Iowa City Crisis Center has been reorganized to respond to mass evacuations of hurricane victims. The center has been relocated to the University of Iowa's Old Capitol Mall, allowing officials to better coordinate services for displaced individuals.
**BY REBEKAH MCKANNA**

Even after receiving two tickets for driving while texting, she continued to tell herself she was under the influence.

But after raising her parents' anniversary gift by getting into a confrontation with a family member, school, she took a look at herself.

"The day I realized I was an alcoholic, and if I didn't stop, I was going to lose everything," Sarah, a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, is referred by her first name only for this article.

On April 30, 2000, the 18-year-old joined Alcoholics Anonymous. She has decided to share her story to warn others of their struggles or addictions.

That day will forever be in her mind. At the beginning of the five men accused in a major drunken driving incident, charged with driving almost 100 mph on the road in Sycamore Street, the blocks of Muscatine Avenue, the area in which police officers will be looking for more people in areas in which there are public roads.

She advised, "It's much more important to newly addicted people to act on the transition facilities in an area, involving an expert on addiction, and other professionals involved in the study abroad program."

"It's an experience-learning environment, being placed in the community," said.

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**Studying far away opens opportunities**

**BY MICHÉLLE BROOKS**

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Iowa City police replacing recalled vests

BY JASON PULLIAM
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Following a recall by the nation’s largest body-armor manufacturer, the Iowa City police department is in the process of replacing 19 bullet-resistant vests currently worn by its officers.

Meanwhile, 23 of the 70 officers on the Iowa City force will continue to wear the recalled vests, said Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart. On Tuesday the department was writing as fast as it can to try to upgrade the remaining vests due to officers the highest level of safety possible, to added.

“We’re not complacency, but all of the officers get adjusted a week or so,” he said.

“If they be another couple of weeks before we get them,”

The replacements will cost the city approximately $14,500, or $700 per vest. Hart said the department has applied for federal grants from the National Institute of Justice, the research and development branch of the U.S. Department of Justice.

If approved, the grant would cover 50 percent of the replacement costs, but, Hart said, it is “difficult to say” when the department will know if it will benefit from federal funding.

The department mandates that field officers wear body armor while on duty.

In April, Second Chance Body Armor issued a series of safety recalls to police departments across the nation due to replace vests made by the company containing Zylon fiber. Tests revealed degradation had compromised the armor’s longevity.

Some 80,000 Second Chance vests are covered under the recall. Zylon vests were introduced to the market in the late 1990s, and law-enforcement officials embraced them because they were more comfortable than the older and bulkier Kevlar vests.

Concerns over all vests -- not just those manufactured by Second Chance -- containing Zylon fiber were sparked in 2003, after a Pennsylvania law-enforcement officer’s vest failed to stop a bullet. Moisture from an officer’s body heat is regarded as one of the likely causes of deterioration.

The recall has not affected UI police at the Johnson County Sheriff’s Office.

UI police Lt. David Vlusk said prior to recent tests that revealed potential problems with Zylon vests, police officers didn’t give a great deal of thought to their vest’s dependability.

In light of the latest government and industry bullet-resistance research, police departments are now recommended regular inspections of their vests to detect abnormal wear and tear.”

“They’re finding that all of these materials degrade over time,” he said. “Now... they’re reconsidering to change the vests every five years.”

The National Institute of Justice is conducting more rigorous tests on body armor containing Zylon to discern factors, aside from moisture, that contribute to breakdown. Vlusk said factors precipitating Zylon vest failure remain largely a mystery, but more is being learned all the time.

“The Department of Justice is looking at all vests that have Zylon in them to see if it’s just a Second Chance problem or it’s across the board,” he said.

Hart said while the replacement of Second Chance Zylon vests to primarily a precautionary measure, the department is willing to bear the cost in the interest of safety.

“Our department tries to make sure our officers are as safe as possible,” he said. “In keeping with that philosophy, we’re replacing the vests. It’s certainly the prudent thing to do.”

Area woman charged with forgery

BY MARK BOSWORTH
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As an employee at ACT, Inc., Sharon Waite’s job responsibility included overseeing monetary orders written out on her computer and cashing various scrips.

It is unclear, however, whether Waite actually eclipsing more than $300,000 into her personal bank account by writing her own name in the "pay to the order of" slot on 221 money orders.

The Iowa, woman who saw 221 counts of forgery and related charges of second degree theft. She was released without having to post bond from the Johnson County Jail late Tuesday night after an initial court appearance.

On December 4, 2005 to July, the 43-year-old allegedly fraudulently solicited $2.315.75 into her UI Community Credit Union account, police noted. Waite did not have permission from her employer to bank with the money orders, which averaged about $10 for each large deposit, according to police reports.

"There is not a lot we can say on the matter," said Sgt. Col.

Kilmartin, the 427 frenetic of media relations, on Tuesday.

He declined to comment further, including to clarify whether Waite was still employed at ACT, Inc., or if Iowa City police believed the alleged forgery took place. Aside from a speeding ticket in Linn County, Waite has no prior criminal record in the state, according to online court records.

A man who answered her listed telephone number in Linn County Tuesday that she was not available to comment.

In Iowa City, Waite was unattended, said Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart.

Forging money orders is a "very serious abuse," he said.

"Second-degree theft and forgery are both Class D felonies, punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum $7,500 fine. If convicted on all 221 counts and a charge of second degree theft, Waite could face up to $11,115 in prison and $14,500,000 in fines. But Hart said the numerous charges would likely be consolidated once more reaches the county attorney.

"We’ve never seen anyone with as many counts as that charged with each individual count," he said.

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Students urged to fight warming

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Laurie David cited Hurricane Katrina as an example of the vast devastation caused by global warming. "This is the moment when it's going to be too late to undo it," she said. "And we can undo this." "Is there any hope left?" David asked. "Is there any way to reverse this?" "We can stop it altogether," she added. "We can stop it before it's too late.

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**DISEASE**

Health workers who had been exposed to the disease found themselves feeling less than normal. Experts are investigating the health effects of Hurricane Katrina. The months will end on Earth Day, April 22.

Laurie David came up with the idea for the online march, after seeing how, for instance, new information on climate change and curriculum materials were being shared. "We can't afford not to engage the country.

**BOGS WEBSITE**

The TVT web makes people online to hurricane relief efforts to benefit. Agents that review 5,000 claims in relief funds had found 64 percent were more than 90% of the claims. The TVT has at least eight climate researches already under way.

Katrina aid reorganized

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Dissecting the lobotomist

Jack El-Hai's new book explores the man behind the infamous procedure

BY ANNA WEIDGENSTERN

Jack El-Hai has spent close to 30 years tracking the life and work of Walter Freeman, the psychologist who became famous for conducting lobotomies... the procedure was hated. It was a brutal form of psychiatric care that was once widely used to treat mental illness. Freeman, who first performed the procedure in 1935, was one of its most prominent practitioners. But today, the lobotomy is remembered as a morbid and controversial treatment.

The lobotomy procedure involved the surgical severing of the corpus callosum, the thick band of nerve fibers that connects the two hemispheres of the brain. The goal was to disrupt the communication between the hemispheres, in an attempt to calm patients with severe mental illness.

But the procedure was a painful and dangerous one. Patients were oftenq

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EDITORIAL
Remember the less well off

Hurricane Katrina has sparked a discussion of poverty in America. It was the Gulf Coast's poorest who were hit hardest by the hurricane — with more than 90 percent of two dozen coastal parishes declared federal disasters, and its devastating consequences. As we told those affected by Katrina, we must also plan to prevent poverty across the nation.

The aftermath of Katrina exposed the extent of poverty in America, which can be cephalic in big cities in more than New Orleans Americans from the middle and upper classes have moved out of the cities into the suburb and urban areas, yet the devastation within the cities they live only a few miles beyond. From them, you can see how little a world of extreme poverty is like, in a world that is not to be counted. We have news for you to oppose this war. You are should not be touched, and in the voices of our returning GUEST
Remembering the less well-off

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From molded paper to koi

UI theater faculty no strangers to footlights

The UI theater department faculty has seen a variety of changes in its history over the years. In addition to performing the essentials like, some set pieces and the like—"to work." Among them, the head of the department, has directed The Glass Menagerie, The Second City's "F" Festivals in years past. But his main focus is on teaching drama and helping aspiring actors by providing them with the necessary tools for success in the field. The UI theater department faculty has been producing quality productions for years now, and the students continue to develop their skills and become successful actors and actresses. It is therefore essential to maintain some kind of balance between classroom instruction and practical experience in order to ensure the students' success in the field.

CLARIFICATION

In the Sept. 13 article, "Five give peace a chance." The Daily Iowan attributed the phrase "Five give a day of peace a chance." to the students in the Peace Corps. However, the students' quote was attributed to "I don't believe they live very much in this day and age of peace and non-violence.""The point is to contact this volunteer approach to the approach to the peace movement."
DAILY BREAK

Wednesday, September 14, 2005

by Eugene Lask

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**Hawks’ motto: Don’t look back**

**BY TYSON WIRTH**

THE IOWA FOOTBALL team was ambushed on Sept. 15. That's the bad news. The good news is the Hawkeyes have been strengthened before and lived to tell the tale. "We lost games three of last year," coach Kirk Ferentz said Tuesday. "We got hurt, maybe, a better way to say it." He isn't exaggerating. Iowa lost, 44-7, at Arizona State in 2004, a nonconference game that most expected the Hawkeyes to win. Afterwards, Ferentz planted a toilet bowl in the team's weight room as a reminder to flush away the loss and move on. Three-and-a-half months, eight wins, and The Catch later, it's safe to say the street worked. The coach isn't using any props after this year's 23-0 loss at Iowa State, but the message is the same.

"We got what we deserved," Ferentz said. "But now the question is, how do we react? We'll find that out not only this week but over the next nine weeks." He appears to have already taken a step toward that, too.

**HURRICANE MAY WASH OUT TOURNEY**

Hurricane Opelica could affect the Hawkeye volleyball team's travel plans this weekend

**BY RYAN LONG**

Hurricane season has had a pronounced effect on the United States over the past month, and now it may affect the Iowa's women's volleyball team. The Hawkeyes (6-3) are scheduled to compete at the Coastal Carolina Tournament this weekend against North Carolina A&T (4-5), East Tennessee State (5-5), and the host school (2-5). However, there is a significant chance the tournament could be canceled because Hurricane Opelica may be in the Myrtle Beach area toward the end of the week. "It was supposed to be three today, and we thought, 'Well, it will be today, and whatever happens, happens. We'll be there on Thursday night,'" Iowa coach Cindy Fredrick said on Tuesday. "But now, we're looking at flying in the state. We're going to make some phone calls and see, and we'll wait until Thursday to make the final call. I'm not flying in any kind of danger, I know that."
Ohio St. to stick with one OB

BY RUSTY MILLER

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The quarterback controversy at Ohio State continues.

Troy Smith will start for the No. 9 Buckeyes against No. 2 Michigan State, while diminutive T.J. Brown, who started the first two games — has been relegated to the sidelines. Coach Jim Tressel said he couldn't even say for sure if Zwick would play against the Arrows.

It was this difficulty in choosing the offensive was the game plan, according to the starting quarterback for the first time in 2005.

By the time Brown is exhausted, he's left with the obvious choice: a team that's making its third appearance of the season.

Brown was recently nominated for all-time No. 1 and No. 2, and even in 2005, no one was a starter against the Buckeyes. He has been announced to lead the team to victory.

"You have to make decisions," Tressel said. "You're never prepared that every decision you've made was wrong. And I've been reminded of that.

Tressel wanted to keep the Buckeyes in the No. 1 spot in the, and at one time or another, the Buckeyes had to play against the Buckeyes. It's a big deal.

The Buckeyes scored three points on drives with Zwick at quarterback. He ended up 10-for-10 for 60 yards and gained 11 yards on five carries.

Ohio State quarterback Troy Smith (18) rushing against Texas on Sept. 14 in Columbus. Buckeye coach Jim Tressel named Smith the starter for the Saturday game with San Diego State.

He fumbled the ball the last time he touched it, all but confirming Ohio State's final caution.

Texas coach Mack Brown, speaking at his weekly news conference on Monday, said he wasn't surprised by Smith's decision. "I don't think he's done anything wrong," Brown said. "I think he's done a good job of sticking with his strengths.

"What do we need from our quarterback? We've got to get the ball to people who can make plays with it," Ohio State coach Tressel said. "When you're 1-0, you don't want to have the ball in your hands, but you do want to keep it out of your hands if you can.

"I'm happy for him. It's not a decision I made, but I'm happy for him," Tressel said. "I'm happy for him, because it's a tough decision to make."
Dolphins suddenly have flair

BY STEVEN WINE
MIAMI — In the days lead-
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Teen evaucuees look to pigskin

"The air shuttles the evacuees to their ride is raucous. Who knows where they’re going, those kids out there." - Allen Schnoor and honn Gni, Iowa Daily

"We’re all learning that we can definitely take it to big teams, and we have a lot of fire power, even though we’re young. For the most part, we’re pretty tough." - Melissa Meister, middle blocker

"When you don’t understand, you have to work harder. Nothing’s going to get easier for you. You have to work hard to get better." - Fredrick Vail, varsity volleyball player

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