Iraqi army troops and police deployed in the streets of Baghdad on Wednesday in advance of a major offensive against Islamic State militants, which are believed to have a strong presence in the Iraqi capital. The operation is aimed at retaking control of the city from the militants, who have held sway in the area for the past three years.

Local security forces were seen in checkpoints patrolling the streets, with the Iraqi flag flying in the background. The operation is expected to last for several days, with the aim of securing the city and reducing the threat from the Islamic State.

Baghdad suffers bloodiest day - 160 dead

Another 570 are wounded as Qaeda-claimed attacks rip through Iraq's capital

---

**Local crew aids Miss. coastal town**

**BY KATHERINE BISANZ**

**SEPTEMBER 15, 2005**

The news, emergency responders said, was like none from a movie.

The coastal town of Bay St. Louis, Miss. — located 40 miles west of Biloxi, Miss. and once inhabited by more than 6,000 people — was buried under 4 feet of saltwater.

Fifty members of the Jefferson County Ambulance Service traveled to the area soon after Hurricane Katrina smashed into the Gulf Coast, aiding in relief efforts to a town underwater.

New in Bay City, the responders say it is difficult to describe the region to which they brought their medical services.

"It was like a sci-fi movie," said Chad Andrews, an administrative officer with the county ambulance service, on Wednesday."All infrastructure of the city was wiped out."

---

**Hurricane Katrina aftermath**

**BY DEAN KERR**

**SEPTEMBER 18, 2005**

Eric Cohen was just three months into her nursing career when Hurricane Katrina roared over the Gulf Coast, forcing her to leave the parishes of Jean, a handful of stories, near lucky hotel and a net set of clothes in her mother’s car, La., before the white of Mother Nature.

As a rule of about 3 mph, Katrina dramatically changed Cohen’s life, taking her from Iowa City, where she will be completing her clinical study in the predominantly Shiite Kazimiyah neighborhood of Baghdad.

"I really, really wanted to leave my family,” the nursing student said on Tuesday just days after arriving in Iowa City, where she will continue her nursing education and eventual return to Iraq.

"I told them I was going to stay,” she said. "I didn’t know what to do.

When I learned it was a Category 5, I had to decide right then and there," Cohen said.

At her parent’s urging, the 23-year-old, decided it was time to go. Within an hour, she was on the train. What’s transpired since them could put even the most level of head on edge.

In just two short weeks, Cohen has said goodbye to her car, her job, her teachers, her friends, and her home.

"I was hoping it was just going to be a bad week, and I’d be back after Labor Day," she said, speaking with relative intensity about one of the largest natural disasters in U.S. history. "I packed it like I was for a couple of days and now look where I ended up."

While Cohen’s former school — one of more than 100 coastal or near coastal schools that have been affected by the aftermath of Katrina — has plans to reorient to Baton Rouge, it is without a hospital to treat its victims, to head to the classroom, or even rooms in which to meet.

---

**River E. coli irks area**

**BY JASON PULLIAM**

**SEPTEMBER 18, 2005**

Johnson County residents expressed frustration Wednesday over the lack of progress surrounding the high-level cleanup plans designed to remove the river from the region’s list of impaired water.

Del Holland, a retired school teacher and Iowa City resident, had volunteered in the department-sponsored DNR/WELL monitoring program for the past several years.

He saidograph in the lab is a positive step, but he noted there are other administrative hurdles that needed to be cleared to put the river in compliance.

The source in the breach of the Iowa River flowing from the Coningsby Reservoir in Cedar County, Tuesday said has been considered responsible for the problem.

In repeated meetings, officials identified untreated human and animal fecal material from myriad sources as contributing factors to the pollution.

Failing septic systems and communities without sewers in Johnson and Iowa Counties are contributing to the pollution. Natural Sources, an agency of the Iowa County Board of Health of a notice of violation, which is a determined that Coningsby, Iowa, which is located in central Iowa County, had a history of failing to meet the necessary standards. The agency issued a notice of violation and a consent decree.

"This allows us to improve the quality of the Iowa River. The matter is pending mediation. One of the coastal towns with the meeting was increasing public awareness of the problem. Natural Resources does not post signs indicating contamination."

---

**Hurricane Katrina impacts**

**BY STEVEN H. HURST**

**SEPTEMBER 15, 2005**

Baghdad — More than a dozen people were wounded in a suicide attack at a Shi'ite hospital in Iraq’s capital on Wednesday, killing at least 15 people and wounding 170 in the the capital’s bloodiest day since the end of major combat. Many of the victims were day laborers hired by a suicide attacker posing as an employer.

The latest suicide attack comes just days after a suicide bomber killed 15 people and wounded 170 in the capital’s bloodiest day since the end of major combat. Many of the victims were day laborers hired by a suicide attacker posing as an employer.

Ilay with what gets us. It’s not what it looks like, though.

---

**The Daily Iowan**

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2005**

**WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM**

---

**Hurricane Katrina affected**

**ICU**

**LOCAL MUSIC/SPOERTS VIDEO ON THE WEB**

---

**Hurricane Katrina impacts**

**ICU**

---

**Hurricane Katrina affected**

**ICU**
NEWS

UIHC patients decrease

NEW DEPARTMENT HEADS AT THE UI HOSPITALS AND CLINICS SINCE 2000:

1. Michael Todd, anesthetist, joined Sept. 9
2. Ronald Wengel, surgery, joined Sept. 1
3. Kevin Campbell, physiology & biochemistry, joined July 2004

By EMILIE BARNES

For those of us who officially hospital work while plodding along the floor, the transition in leadership is often a reason for personal concern. Many of us hope that when the change takes place, the new leadership will maintain its predecessor's successful ways. Unfortunately, it often doesn't happen.

The UIHC has recently undergone a change in leadership, with the departure of Dr. Bill Leinbach and the appointment of Dr. Darrin B. Young to the position of president. The UIHC is a large hospital, employing over 3,000 people, and it is hard to imagine that one person could possibly manage all of its operations. However, Dr. Young has been appointed to the position and is working hard to make sure that the hospital continues to run smoothly.

In addition to health care, UIHC's mission is to serve the community and to be a leader in medical research. The hospital has been able to achieve these goals by working closely with other medical centers and organizations. Dr. Young has been successful in maintaining these relationships and is working to expand them even further.

Despite the challenges that come with leading a hospital of this size, Dr. Young has been able to achieve some significant milestones. One of these is the opening of a new cancer research center, which will allow the hospital to continue its work in this important field. Additionally, the hospital has been able to expand its services to include more minority patients, which is a positive step towards achieving health equity.

Dr. Young's leadership has been characterized by his focus on the needs of patients and his commitment to providing high-quality care. He has been successful in building a team of dedicated professionals who are committed to meeting the needs of patients and their families. The hospital has also been able to implement new technologies and procedures that have improved patient outcomes.

Dr. Young has also been successful in building relationships with other organizations and institutions. He has worked closely with local universities and colleges to ensure that medical students have access to high-quality training and education. Additionally, he has worked to expand the hospital's outreach programs to underserved communities.

In summary, Dr. Young's leadership has been characterized by his commitment to providing high-quality care and his focus on the needs of patients. He has been successful in building a team of dedicated professionals and in expanding the hospital's services to underserved communities. The UIHC is well-positioned to continue its work as a leader in medical research and as a provider of high-quality care for patients.
Dance Marathon pushes fundraising tempo

BY REBECCA MCKANNA

Despite growing advances in technology and a recent growth in enrollment in online classes, UI officials said the face-to-face classroom setting will be the norm for years to come.

Everyone involved with the annual Independent Student online courses increased by 75% students enrolled in the past 2003-04 academic year in the 2003-04 school year, but UI Registrar Larry Leatherwood said the majority of classes will stay traditional.

"People who come to an institution such as Iowa want face-to-face interaction," he said. "They see that as a service, and they want to touch human beings.

While he said it is probably cheaper to provide certain classes online, he said the increased demand for buildings and facilities, he believes it would be a "short period of time," if ever, before these virtual classes are in the majority.

Anna Zolnoki, the UI associate director of distance education, said the main hurdle standing in the way of such a shift is philosophy rather than costs or technology.

"There will always be a substantial number of students who want to be in the same campus," she said.

"It's an age-old teaching debate," she said.

"It would take a long time to go away, if ever," she said.

Kenneth Kuntz, a UI assistant professor of management in the College of Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy, added.

"We have a student population that is beging for the benefits of these types of classes," he said.

However, not all UI students have been persuaded to participate in the all-electronic dance party.

UI junior Sarah Abel thinks the online classes are a "horrible idea," she said.

"I don't think there would be enough room, because not as many people like online classes," she said.

It is easier for students to participate in full classes in the virtual setup, without a professor to keep students on track.

"People, who took an online dance during high school, said we felt students would want the option of their professors in the classroom," she said.

"It wouldn't be a university-impacted distance learning class home in my pajamas," she said.

"I don't want to be in my pajamas," she said.

UI won't get 'distant'

RECENTS ON DISTANCE EDUCATION

The state Board of Regents vetoed Dana Gonzalez, the policy and planning officer for the regents on Wednesday to prevent the board from implementing a new plan to expand distance education.

The organization had come to an agreement with the state that requires them to pay for sufficient facilities for the new Communications Network—an education system using television to bring courses directly into classrooms, including: classrooms, video cameras, microphones, and televisions.

With the increase in popularity of online courses, the board members want to invest more money in computer technology than video equipment in the network, they said.

"It's taking the place of a good classrooms experience," he said, adding he couldn't imagine the UI relying completely on virtual classes.

"It's an age-old teaching debate," he said.

"I don't think there would be enough room, because not as many people like online classes," he said.

"It is easier for students to participate in full classes in the virtual setup, without a professor to keep students on track.

"People, who took an online course during high school, said we felt students would want the option of their professors in the classroom," she said.

"It wouldn't be a university-impacted distance learning class home in my pajamas," she said.

"I don't want to be in my pajamas," she said.

UI won't get 'distant'

RECENTS ON DISTANCE EDUCATION

The state Board of Regents vetoed Dana Gonzalez, the policy and planning officer for the regents on Wednesday to prevent the board from implementing a new plan to expand distance education.

The organization had come to an agreement with the state that requires them to pay for sufficient facilities for the new Communications Network—an education system using television to bring courses directly into classrooms, including: classrooms, video cameras, microphones, and televisions.

With the increase in popularity of online courses, the board members want to invest more money in computer technology than video equipment in the network, they said.

"It's taking the place of a good classrooms experience," he said, adding he couldn't imagine the UI relying completely on virtual classes.

"It's an age-old teaching debate," he said.

"I don't think there would be enough room, because not as many people like online classes," he said.

"It is easier for students to participate in full classes in the virtual setup, without a professor to keep students on track.

"People, who took an online course during high school, said we felt students would want the option of their professors in the classroom," she said.

"It wouldn't be a university-impacted distance learning class home in my pajamas," she said.

"I don't want to be in my pajamas," she said.

UI won't get 'distant'

RECENTS ON DISTANCE EDUCATION

The state Board of Regents vetoed Dana Gonzalez, the policy and planning officer for the regents on Wednesday to prevent the board from implementing a new plan to expand distance education.

The organization had come to an agreement with the state that requires them to pay for sufficient facilities for the new Communications Network—an education system using television to bring courses directly into classrooms, including: classrooms, video cameras, microphones, and televisions.

With the increase in popularity of online courses, the board members want to invest more money in computer technology than video equipment in the network, they said.

"It's taking the place of a good classrooms experience," he said, adding he couldn't imagine the UI relying completely on virtual classes.

"It's an age-old teaching debate," he said.

"I don't think there would be enough room, because not as many people like online classes," he said.

"It is easier for students to participate in full classes in the virtual setup, without a professor to keep students on track.

"People, who took an online course during high school, said we felt students would want the option of their professors in the classroom," she said.

"It wouldn't be a university-impacted distance learning class home in my pajamas," she said.

"I don't want to be in my pajamas," she said.

When did you start getting initiatives are online at your school? Email. I just want to keep the same online at your school? Email. I just want to keep the same online at your school? Email.
Iowa lawmakers propose aid

BY COLIN BURKE

Although the federal govern-
ment has been under fire re-
cently, because many people believe
Hurricane Katrina, three Iowa legis-
lators are proposing a new state law
that would offer help to those effec-
tially orphaned by Katrina.
Sen. Charles Grassley, R-
Iowa, and Reps. Steve King, R-
Iowa, and Jim Leach, R-
Iowa, plan to introduce a bill
that would aid victims through tax relief
and emergency funds, primarily for
laying out government rebuilding efforts in
affected states.
Grassley, along with Sen.
Martha Roby, R-Georgia, pro-
posed the bill in March, which
roughly 6 billion dollars.

A small audience at Barnes
and Noble in Des Moines
heard Nobel in Small Audience at Book TV on March 5.

involvement through the eye ocket. Fr
before his death man performed lobotomie on

Patient’s life, El-Hai
his
doctor’

said.

for lobotomy

meeting the

Freeman wasn't a

mone

in the early

years," said


During El-Hai’s 45-minute
lecture, he

In

1972.

udicul

et

off ch

New Orleans, Louisiana, and

a button on her

with one

and online exclusives available.

In

via

(photoreprints online)

You can now purchase the work of our award-winning photo
staff online from the Daily Iowan's home page in a
variety of sizes and also on gift items like t-shirts, mugs, mouse
pads, jigsaw puzzles, and greeting cards. We have daily
features, photos, and online exclusives available.

Visit our homepage at www.dailyiowan.com and click the
photo reprints button in the left column to get started!

Questions? E-mail daily-iowan-webmaster@uiowa.edu
Welcome Back, Hawkeyes!

Beginning September 6th
Each week we can catch Hawkeye football action on the Mediaco Connections Channel.

Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. • Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Iowa Football Replay
Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. • Thursday at 10:00 p.m. Friday at 8:00 p.m.
**Vilsack: Learn from Hurricane Katrina**

A year after Hurricane Katrina devastated the Gulf Coast, Agriculture Secretary Mike Vilsack is urging farmers and ranchers to learn from the disaster and address lingering concerns.

"The idea includes placing the farm safety in the hands of emergency managers," said Vilsack. "We have to make sure that the farmers and ranchers have the tools and the knowledge to keep their folks safe during an emergency." 

The Department of Homeland Security's National AgriculturalBiosecurity Program is working with the National Rural Health Network to develop a farm safety plan that includes emergency response protocols and training. The program is modeled after the National Flood Insurance Program, which was developed in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

"We need to do more to ensure that farmers and ranchers are prepared for future disasters," said Vilsack. "This program will provide them with the resources they need to keep their workers and their families safe." 

Vilsack also announced that the Department of Homeland Security will be providing funding to help states develop farm safety plans. The funding will be available through the Farm Service Agency and the Rural Development Service.

"We are committed to ensuring that farmers and ranchers have the resources they need to protect themselves and their families," said Vilsack. "This program is a step in the right direction and we will continue to work with our partners to develop even stronger farm safety plans."
FALL SIDEWALK SAVINGS

Thursday, September 15 • 9am-8pm
Friday, September 16 • 9am-5pm
Saturday, September 17 • 9am-2pm

Sport Shirts (Long Sleeves) $20
Sport Shirts $25
Sweaters, Mocs, Polos 1/2 Price
Sport Shirts (Short Sleeves) 1/2 Price
Winter Coats 1/2 Price
All Sale Merchandise Will Be Out On The Sidewalk

26 SOUTH CLINTON • 319-337-4971

SIDEWALK SALES
Take an additional 25% OFF
the lowest sale price on sidewalk sale items
Example: $85 Shirt - Sale Price of $49.99 - Sidewalk Sale Price of $37.50

AUSTIN BURKE
SLOTHIERS

NOW OPEN!
GLASSANDO
Jewelry for Everyday
Old Capitol Town Center
(319) 541-7887

NOW OPEN!
CORALVILLE STORE
NOW OPEN!!!

Coralville Fresh Thinking, Healthy Eating!

Chicken Breast
Turkey
Pita Bread
Cheddar Cheese
Gyro Redhead
Salads, Drinks & Snacks
Chicken Caesar
Garden

Fountains & Sauces
Lettuce • Tomatoes • Onions • Green Peppers • Cucumber • Pepper • Black Olive • Hot Peppers • Mushrooms • Oregano • Chicken • Bacon • Feta • Ranch Dressing • Classic Vinaigrette • Balsamic • Hot • Spicy • Miso • Ranch • Salt & Pepper

NOW HIRING FOR THE CORALVILLE STORE!

IOWA CITY
351-977-2972
760 Main St

CORALVILLE
361-7434
1045 2nd Avenue

Used/Recycled

RAGSTOCK

207 E. Washington • Downtown Iowa City • 538-0553
M-Fri. 10-9 • Sat. 10-7 • Sun. 11-5
Gift Certificates Available
WWW.RAGSTOCK.COM
La. student decamps to UI

STUDENT
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

It was clear, she said, that home wasn’t home anymore.
"It just seemed. Those are the planes where I worked, and worked, and worked, and now it’s just not even recognizable," said Cohen, who was born in Denver.
"They put those pictures up on Twitter and on the paper and I just can’t unsee the reality of it.

She said in the event as it all may have felt, Cohen, one of 11 Katrina transfers to arrive this week, realized she had to put life back together quickly.

The application process had to start immediately. She also had to find a new place to stay, and make sure student loans to make it all happen.

Now, two weeks later, she resides within the site of the downtown lounge in the UI College of Nursing and talks about the local apartment owners who gave her free rent for the next three months. That decision helped her to prepare herself to move, and the countless offers of clothes and furniture from the administrators who have guided her through it all.

"They were there for me, and I don’t know what to do," she said. "This school and this university have beyond expectations out of the water.

Linda Myers, a program associate with the nursing school who helped bring Cohen back to the UI, said that while the situation could have proved bad, Cohen has approached it all with a trademark nursing personality.

"She’s typical of a lot of nurses, in that she can bring a lot of calm to a chaotic situation," Myers said. "There were times I felt overwhelmed, and I didn’t know what to do," she said. "But this school and this university have beyond expectations out of the water.

And while Cohen doesn’t know which downtown bar will shut down, she does know she probably need a couple of beers by the weekend.

All I know is, Friday night is going to feel pretty good," she said.

Local crew aids Miss.

AMBULANCE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Much of the nation’s attention has been captured by New Orleans, where breaches in the levee system caused massive aquatic chaos, but the communities that lined the Mississippi Coast comprised the real "ground zero," said Steve Wilson, a responder from the county ambulance service who was the commander of a 55-member relief team from Iowa and Nebraska.

But the Iowa City responders on duty in Mississippi did not have time to travel.

They had to act immediately. The responders flew quickly evacuated by air medics who were still attending to the showdown neighborhood. They later set up three large tents in a makeshift hospital, sheltering victims and providing decontamination, surgeons, and a few minutes.

"Think along the lines of this situation where we did to help them accordingly," Wilson said.

And while Cohen doesn’t know which downtown bar will shut down, she does know she probably need a couple of beers by the weekend.

All I know is, Friday night is going to feel pretty good," she said.

The relief team treated more than 3,500 patients in 14 days.

It was refreshing to be able to help them through their time of need. Everyone greatly appreciated everything we did to help them. It was beyond words," Wilson said.

Dave Divoky, the county ambulance service's assistant director who praised the Iowa City crew that provided the emergency medical care to Katrina victims in Mississippi.

"But we are glad that every one is back," he added.

Our 14 responders from the Iowa City Ambulance Service arrived in the county ambulance service's assistant director.

Get everything for your dorm room at Walmart.com and still afford tuition.
Chief Justice nominee John Roberts carefully picked his way through a second day of questioning Wednesday aimed at hammering gay marriage, a striking reversal that preserves the states to decide if the Constitution provides a right to privacy.

Republicans challenged Democratic objections that the Senate Judiciary Committee would roll the dice with nominees who can vote for any Republican nominee John Roberts unswayed.

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee John Roberts carefully picked his way through a second day of questioning Wednesday aimed at hammering gay marriage, a striking reversal that preserves the states to decide if the Constitution provides a right to privacy.

Republicans challenged Democratic objections that the Senate Judiciary Committee would roll the dice with nominees who can vote for any Republican nominee John Roberts unswayed.

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee John Roberts carefully picked his way through a second day of questioning Wednesday aimed at hammering gay marriage, a striking reversal that preserves the states to decide if the Constitution provides a right to privacy.

Republicans challenged Democratic objections that the Senate Judiciary Committee would roll the dice with nominees who can vote for any Republican nominee John Roberts unswayed.
OPINIONS

NEVER DESPAIR

When there are vacancies to be filled, you're here to fill them. Write to: daily-iowan@iowastate.edu

JENNIFER STURM Editor — ERICK OROWOLFA Opinion Editor — ANNE SHUPP Managing Editor — HEGEN MIN KIM Managing Editor

EDITORIAL
Careful with virtual classes

Imagining attending a college in which you never have to leave your room to go to class, in which you can listen to lectures in your pajamas and have breakfast in bed is like the middle of a dream, not one you have had before. This may sound a little dreamy, but is the virtual classroom really the ideal learning environment? Though the details of a feasible schedule may be arguable, the convenience of an online class may not be the best choice in terms of quality. Departing from the traditional idea of theory taught in a classroom may sound alluring, but consequently, the basic interactions with peers and professors are lost.

In the virtual classroom, where courses are taught entirely online, students have the opportunity to build rapport with their classmates and professors. As a result, students may feel disconnected from their education, and the lack of immediacy and interaction may make it difficult for students to stay motivated. Encouragement from professors and the opportunity to receive peer-peer attention is almost entirely eliminated, and the entire effort may it take to interact a professor could be a deterrent to those who would normally ask questions during class or talk with the professor afterward.

It could be argued that courses consisting entirely of lectures would be inadequate for college students who would not be able to stay put in a classroom and listen to a professor speak when the same can be done from home? For large, general-education classes, this could be an attractive alternative, especially for those with busy schedules. An online option could help facilitate education for those who would otherwise be unable to participate in a course of their interest. Yet the traditional classroom setting should not be replaced by the online option but rather for those wanting to work directly with the professor and with a smaller class size.

The virtual classroom isn’t for everyone, and it may present challenges for those who can’t motivate themselves. In a classroom, students knew what they were supposed to be doing, and the many distractions of home aren’t present. Your instructor isn’t trying to persuade you to go to class, though the television blaring in the next room, and friends stoppe by to bother you. The atmosphere of the classroom directs you to be listening, and immediate access to the professor makes asking questions or clarifying doubts as simple as existing your head.

There are advantages and disadvantages to online courses, and when choosing between online and traditional, it is important to consider what you hope to gain from participating. The virtual classroom may be convenient, but remember your time in the classroom is time well spent.

QUEST OPINION

Social Security matters, too

I appreciate the OP pointing out the virus problem for international students (“Staying away Aug. 31”). However, even the lucky ones who get the tickets can’t enjoy the show or the concert, because of the many restrictions that social distancing and other unusual situations may bring.

Before coming to this country, I had never been informed of any issue concerning foreign students and the COVID-19 pandemic. On Orientation Day, I was told that I was supposed to obtain a Social Security number unless I was employed on-campus. “We don’t make the rules,” said the director of the International Office on Immigration Regulations.

“She needs to see this on us,” said The Office of International Students and Scholars did not even know about the Social Security number situation. According to their explanation, being present in the United States, without a Social Security number seemed no problem.

However, through my life so far, I realized nothing goes well without a number. First, I had to buy a new phone. A wireless company refuses to sell you a phone if you don’t present a Social Security number. Second, I had to withdraw my bank account and open a new one. The bank told me that I had to open a new account with a Social Security number. I tried several bank offices, but they all had to start the utilities before I moved in. Most people can do that by a phone call or by going to the bank in person. I was told to see the service desk of my dorm, said the service desk. Therefore, I had to ask someone to drive me to the nearest Social Security office.

It was supposed to be no problem to open a bank account. Yet at the same time, I was supposed to have a Social Security number to open an account, so the bank in deprecation, I returned to the state bank. Eventually I opened an account and got a bank card, and the card was “VRD” written on it. However, it is not a real Social Security number and doesn’t give any benefits.

“Should there be any discrimination for those without a Social Security number?” replied International Students and Scholars when I repeated those problems to them. “That’s not how they do it. It’s because they don’t want to have Social Security numbers.” I wasn’t satisfied with this answer so I went to the Social Security office to see if this was the case. I was told to go to the Social Security office to see if this was the case.

“I don’t know too many groups that are going to give you what you need,” the director of the office said. “It doesn’t work.”

Unfortunately, I have to pay for a notation until I get a Social Security number. Any attempt to get one makes organizing the document and paper very difficult. It was frustrating to me, and I believe many international students also have the same experience as you see them struggle through this. The Social Security number is needed for everything, especially for employment, travel, and representing the United States as a citizen.

Social Security number is the key to everything. I might want to open a checking or saving account, but it can’t be done without a Social Security number.

CG-BLR is a graduate student from Iran.

LETTERS

Cyberdrawbacks

Recent news articles are full of stories about the prominence of cybersecurity. In a world where everyone is turning to cyber culture, “Is it safe?”, “Is it contactable?”, is a constant question in the minds of the people.

Independent study online courses are delivering the same information about cybersecurity, beside the educational values that come along with education. The idea of learning about a self-interested moral, interactive, between-profit, and social interest is leading to a new generation of a new management process. As a student paying for my college education, it is important to have this information.

On this front, I have been given this information. Where is my money going?

Lindsey Woubshet UI student

Smoking woes

I agree with Stacy Pacen’s “Smoke is a health risk for all” (Aug. 21). At the same time, as human beings, we should respect each other’s right to breathe fresh air, and that includes our pets. Since the article was written, I have seen more than one restaurant use an exhaust fan to create a smoke-free environment in the left while they serve food on the right, and that includes our pets. Since when did smoking in restaurants mean more than having my mouth full of ash and my shirt full of smoke, and I believe my cigarette smoke is not hurting their ability to breathe? 

Unfortunately, at right during lunch hour I was faced with a group of smokers. When I tried to open, it was a service with my hands and a service of words. The man told me that it was the law, and that the smoke-free environment is not an option for the restaurant.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-lowan@uiowa.edu; fax, not at attachment. Each letter must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than 200 words. Letters are subject to editing for space, cost, clarity and/or grammar.

You may also email the Opinion Editor at least three days prior to the date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevancy, and space considerations.

ON THE SPOT

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

No. I don’t want to and I think I would suck.

No. I don’t want to and I think I would suck.

No. I don’t want to and I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.

If you could take all of your classes online, would you?

I think I would suck.
The Daily Iowa - Iowa City, Iowa - Thursday, September 13, 2001 - IIA

NEWS

U.S. cool to N. Korean reactor

BY BURT HERMAN

BEIJING - North Korea insisted Wednesday it should get a nuclear reactor to generate electricity in exchange for releasing prisoners-of-war - a demand that Secretary of State Colin Powell said Tuesday was "a lot of progress."

The talks resumed Tuesday after a five-week recess and also include China, Russia, India, and South Korea. The last session failed to yield an agreement after 20 days of meetings, and so no end date has been set for those negotiations.

Under the offer on the table, North Korea would receive economic aid and security guarantees from Washington, along with electric buses, a nuclear reactor for generating electricity, and a light-water nuclear-weapons program.

Bush: Kill tariffs

By Terence Hunt

UNITED NATIONS - Bush administration leaders on Wednesday urged the world's nations to abolish all trade tariffs and of billions of dollars - to leaders on Wednesday to tell U.S., Europe, and Japan to support a program in violation of the earlier agreement.

Bush also noted that the North has withdrawn from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and expelled international atomic inspectors.

North Korean diplomats did not comment on the day's talks. But the North's chief envoy at disarmaent talks told Tuesday that his country has a right to a powerful nuclear program, China's official Xinhua news agency reported.

Bush warned that the demand for the nuclear reactor in North Korea, "was referred to the country's main atomic facility in Yongbyon.

Bush also noted that the North has withdrawn from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and expelled international atomic inspectors.

North Korean diplomats did not comment on the day's talks. But the North's chief envoy at disarmaent talks told Tuesday that his country has a right to a powerful nuclear program, China's official Xinhua news agency reported.
160 killed in Iraq

IRAQ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

The al-Qa'ida group was not immediately
commenting on the killing of the four
military personnel. It has previously claimed
responsibility for a wave of attacks on
military bases, government buildings and
convoys of U.S. forces in Baghdad.

A suicide car bomber struck at least
one of the sites, according to a senior
military official. Al-Qa'ida has said it
has thousands of fighters in Iraq, many
of whom have been trained in Syria and
are well versed in tactics.

The official, who declined to give his
name, said the attack was the latest in a
series of suicide bombings and car
bombings that have targeted military
bases and government buildings in
Baghdad. The official said the attacks
were meant to sow fear and panic among
Iraqis and U.S. military personnel.

However, the official said the attacks
were not intended to target civilians,
and that the government was taking
steps to protect citizens from future
attacks.

The official said the government was
also working to improve security in the
area, and that it was increasing the
number of police and military
personnel in the area.

An Iraqi soldier secures an explosion site, one of several in central Baghdad on Wednesday. Another site in a Shiite neighborhood in north Baghdad, killing at least 30 people and wounding 227 in the deadliest of a series of attacks in the Iraqi capital.

There needs to be a balance of incentives and enforcement. There's really not a whole lot of help with the solution.

— Del Holland, IOWATER volunteer

Pollution upsets area residents

WATER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Excessive E. coli pollution makes direct human contact with contaminated water potentially dangerous and can result in eye, skin, respiratory, and digestive infections.

High bacterial concentrations also threaten the species diversity of affected water bodies.

Natural Resources is in the process of determining the daily amount of bacterial pollution — known as a total maximum daily load — the river can sustain without exceeding quality standards.

Katie Foreman, a member of the department’s water-monitoring team, has been conducting weekly sampling in the river’s degraded section since June.

She said the data are “still under review,” and testing will continue for the next few months to complement trend data collected over the past five years.

Natural Resources is slated to release a report outlining its water improvement strategy on Dec. 15.

Once the report is finished, the focus for reversing the river’s pollution will fall on the people and agencies of Johnson and Iowa Counties. Farmers, landowners, businesses, and community groups can apply for money to address the pollution through the state’s Iowa Water Quality Loan Fund.

Holland and others at the meeting were skeptical that the goodwill of private citizens alone will result in the type of stewardship necessary to reverse the river’s pollution.

“There needs to be a balance of incentives and enforcement,” he said.

“There’s really not a whole lot of help with the solution.”

— Jason Pulliam, state reporter

E-mail 01 reporter Jason Pulliam at jason-pull iam@lowa.edu
Chapple battles mysterious enemy

When Iowa cross-country runner Nikki Chapple finished first on the team in freshman trials for the Big Ten championship two years ago, the result didn’t excite her.

And so she led the Hawkeyes with intense grace in front-running meets in 2001, in one instance breaking her own 6,000-meter school record, the fate was ours. But it wasn’t that “I’m sure going to be one tomorrow” feeling that she and every other normal person would get after putting her body through miles after mile of mayhem.

Something, though, no spectator who felt the breeze as she flashed past them on those days would have believed it, was slowing her down. After flying through enough pills, screenings, and checkups to make the EU Hospital and clinics seem mere like her own personal form room, the natives of Melbourne, Australia, still doesn’t know what is stopping her from being better than good.

The 24-year-old’s doctor, Bruce Brigham, has found that allergy tests for fructose, amine, and thiol have been inconsistent. She next will investigate whatever is still being classified as an allergy is related to environmental factors.

“She’s accustomed to a certain standard. Something she can’t control is slowing her down.” — Layne Anderson, coach

Chapple battles mysterious enemy

The Hawkeye rowing team has women from all over the world

BY IAN SMITH

Start with a batch of rowers, generally add a mixing bowl of Americans, sprinkled in team Canadians, and top with two Australians. Work at a feverish pace for weeks, and you’re ready to serve Sept. 29.

The flavor of coach Mantle Komitz/Kovacic’s team is the Hawkeye rowing team. Natives only have final papers due, and students only have final papers due, and students only have final papers due, the Hawkeye rowing team is the Hawkeye rowing team.

A rower from a country runn

Abbott, a country runner

Abbott has received a couple of letters, after she can’t bone brushes pass midway through the finish line of the Sept. 20, 22 to know No. 2, Team. Cutting over the middle here and gone. Hawkeye caught the pass, then batted it the air, then was trying to catch it for a second time when he was hit by a defender, knocking his boot loose for an incompletion.

“Of course it hurts. It hurts, because we still have a lot of a matter in play,” as he referred Buckeyes’ 28-14 victory on Saturday with San Diego, California, the Hawkeye received approximately a trip of about 18 miles. But you’ll just have to deal with it.

A senior from Council Bluffs, Haskell and her three children might be dropping the pass, which would have gone Ohio State a trip in last, but the Buckeyes settled for a field goal and a one-point advantage.

Men harriers break into top 20

The Iowa men’s cross-country team moved up to No. 18 nationally for the first time in the 20 years of Men’s NCAA Cross-Country Polls.

Coach Larry Bauer, the Hawkeyes and their Iowa received 18th nationally and their dual Big Ten roadrace Wisconsin was named No. 17, followed by defending national champion Colorado and Arkansas. The poll is conducted by the United States Cross-Country Coaches Association.

Iowa has never received a higher preseason rating.

Hawkeye Nikki Chapple (left) pushed herself during cross-country practice Tuesday afternoon at the Fiskdale Golf Course. Chapple, one of the team’s top runners, received the first meet because of unknown allergies.

ROWING HAS INT’L SPICE

The Hawkeye rowing team has women from all over the world

BY IAN SMITH

Start with a batch of rowers, generally add a mixing bowl of Americans, sprinkled in team Canadians, and top with two Australians. Work at a feverish pace for weeks, and you’re ready to serve Sept. 29.

The flavor of coach Mantle Komitz/Kovacic’s team is the Hawkeye rowing team. Natives only have final papers due, and students only have final papers due, the Hawkeye rowing team is the Hawkeye rowing team.

A rower from a country race

Abbott has received a couple of letters, after she can’t bone brushes pass midway through the finish line of the Sept. 20, 22 to know No. 2, Team. Cutting over the middle here and gone. Hawkeye caught the pass, then batted it the air, then was trying to catch it for a second time when he was hit by a defender, knocking his boot loose for an incompletion.

“Of course it hurts. It hurts, because we still have a lot of a matter in play,” as he referred Buckeyes’ 28-14 victory on Saturday with San Diego, California, the Hawkeye received approximately a trip of about 18 miles. But you’ll just have to deal with it.

A senior from Council Bluffs, Haskell and her three children might be dropping the pass, which would have gone Ohio State a trip in last, but the Buckeyes settled for a field goal and a one-point advantage.

Men harriers break into top 20

The Iowa men’s cross-country team moved up to No. 18 nationally for the first time in the 20 years of Men’s NCAA Cross-Country Polls.

Coach Larry Bauer, the Hawkeyes and their Iowa received 18th nationally and their dual Big Ten roadrace Wisconsin was named No. 17, followed by defending national champion Colorado and Arkansas. The poll is conducted by the United States Cross-Country Coaches Association.

Iowa has never received a higher preseason rating.

Hawkeye Nikki Chapple (left) pushed herself during cross-country practice Tuesday afternoon at the Fiskdale Golf Course. Chapple, one of the team’s top runners, received the first meet because of unknown allergies.

ROWING HAS INT’L SPICE

The Hawkeye rowing team has women from all over the world

BY IAN SMITH

Start with a batch of rowers, generally add a mixing bowl of Americans, sprinkled in team Canadians, and top with two Australians. Work at a feverish pace for weeks, and you’re ready to serve Sept. 29.

The flavor of coach Mantle Komitz/Kovacic’s team is the Hawkeye rowing team. Natives only have final papers due, and students only have final papers due, the Hawkeye rowing team is the Hawkeye rowing team.

A rower from a country race

Abbott has received a couple of letters, after she can’t bone brushes pass midway through the finish line of the Sept. 20, 22 to know No. 2, Team. Cutting over the middle here and gone. Hawkeye caught the pass, then batted it the air, then was trying to catch it for a second time when he was hit by a defender, knocking his boot loose for an incompletion.

“Of course it hurts. It hurts, because we still have a lot of a matter in play,” as he referred Buckeyes’ 28-14 victory on Saturday with San Diego, California, the Hawkeye received approximately a trip of about 18 miles. But you’ll just have to deal with it.

A senior from Council Bluffs, Haskell and her three children might be dropping the pass, which would have gone Ohio State a trip in last, but the Buckeyes settled for a field goal and a one-point advantage.
By Stephen Hawkins

**Hawkeye Sports Schedule**

**Friday**
- Volleyball at Coastal Carolina (7 p.m.)
- Soccer at Missouri State (7 p.m.
- Hockey at North Dakota (6:30 p.m.)
- Field hockey at Duke (6:30 p.m.)
- Men's tennis at Purdue (3 p.m.)
- Field hockey at Appalachian State (2 p.m.)
- Women's tennis at Purdue (1 p.m.)
- Women's golf at Mary Vincent Invitational (all day)
- Bowling at Milwaukee River Challenge, all day

**Saturday**
- Men's tennis at Purdue Invitational, all day
- Women's tennis at Purdue Invitational, all day
- Soccer against Wisconsin at 7 p.m.
- Volleyball at Northwestern, 7 p.m.

**Sunday**
- Hockey at Ohio State (7 p.m.)
- Field hockey at Michigan State (10 a.m.)
- Women's tennis at Iowa City Open, all day
- Men's tennis at University of Wisconsin-Madison Coliseum, Quad City

**Monday**
- Men's tennis at North Carolina (1 p.m.)
- Field hockey at Miami (1 p.m.)
- Women's tennis at All-American Invitational (all day)
- Bowling at University of Wisconsin-Madison Coliseum, Quad City

**Tuesday**
- Men's tennis at Purdue (3 p.m.)
- Field hockey at Appalachian State (2 p.m.)
- Women's tennis at Purdue Invitational, all day
- Soccer against Wisconsin at 7 p.m.
- Volleyball at Northwestern, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday**
- Men's tennis at North Carolina (1 p.m.)
- Field hockey at Miami (1 p.m.)
- Women's tennis at All-American Invitational, all day
- Soccer against Wisconsin at 7 p.m.
- Volleyball at Northwestern, 7 p.m.

**Thursday**
- Men's tennis at North Carolina (1 p.m.)
- Field hockey at Miami (1 p.m.)
- Women's tennis at All-American Invitational, all day
- Soccer against Wisconsin at 7 p.m.
- Volleyball at Northwestern, 7 p.m.

**Friday**
- Men's tennis at Purdue Invitational, all day
- Women's tennis at Purdue Invitational, all day
- Soccer against Wisconsin at 7 p.m.
- Volleyball at Northwestern, 7 p.m.

**Saturday**
- Men's tennis at North Carolina (1 p.m.)
- Field hockey at Miami (1 p.m.)
- Women's tennis at All-American Invitational, all day
- Soccer against Wisconsin at 7 p.m.
- Volleyball at Northwestern, 7 p.m.

**Sunday**
- Hockey at Ohio State (7 p.m.)
- Field hockey at Michigan State (10 a.m.)
- Women's tennis at Iowa City Open, all day
- Men's tennis at University of Wisconsin-Madison Coliseum, Quad City

**Monday**
- Men's tennis at North Carolina (1 p.m.)
- Field hockey at Miami (1 p.m.)
- Women's tennis at All-American Invitational, all day
- Bowling at University of Wisconsin-Madison Coliseum, Quad City

**Tuesday**
- Men's tennis at North Carolina (1 p.m.)
- Field hockey at Miami (1 p.m.)
- Women's tennis at All-American Invitational, all day
- Soccer against Wisconsin at 7 p.m.
- Volleyball at Northwestern, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday**
- Men's tennis at North Carolina (1 p.m.)
- Field hockey at Miami (1 p.m.)
- Women's tennis at All-American Invitational, all day
- Soccer against Wisconsin at 7 p.m.
- Volleyball at Northwestern, 7 p.m.

**Thursday**
- Men's tennis at North Carolina (1 p.m.)
- Field hockey at Miami (1 p.m.)
- Women's tennis at All-American Invitational, all day
- Soccer against Wisconsin at 7 p.m.
- Volleyball at Northwestern, 7 p.m.

**Friday**
- Men's tennis at North Carolina (1 p.m.)
- Field hockey at Miami (1 p.m.)
- Women's tennis at All-American Invitational, all day
- Soccer against Wisconsin at 7 p.m.
- Volleyball at Northwestern, 7 p.m.

**Saturday**
- Men's tennis at North Carolina (1 p.m.)
- Field hockey at Miami (1 p.m.)
- Women's tennis at All-American Invitational, all day
- Soccer against Wisconsin at 7 p.m.
- Volleyball at Northwestern, 7 p.m.

**Sunday**
- Hockey at Ohio State (7 p.m.)
- Field hockey at Michigan State (10 a.m.)
- Women's tennis at Iowa City Open, all day
- Men's tennis at University of Wisconsin-Madison Coliseum, Quad City

**Monday**
- Men's tennis at North Carolina (1 p.m.)
- Field hockey at Miami (1 p.m.)
- Women's tennis at All-American Invitational, all day
- Bowling at University of Wisconsin-Madison Coliseum, Quad City

**Tuesday**
- Men's tennis at North Carolina (1 p.m.)
- Field hockey at Miami (1 p.m.)
- Women's tennis at All-American Invitational, all day
- Soccer against Wisconsin at 7 p.m.
- Volleyball at Northwestern, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday**
- Men's tennis at North Carolina (1 p.m.)
- Field hockey at Miami (1 p.m.)
- Women's tennis at All-American Invitational, all day
- Soccer against Wisconsin at 7 p.m.
- Volleyball at Northwestern, 7 p.m.

**Thursday**
- Men's tennis at North Carolina (1 p.m.)
- Field hockey at Miami (1 p.m.)
- Women's tennis at All-American Invitational, all day
- Soccer against Wisconsin at 7 p.m.
- Volleyball at Northwestern, 7 p.m.
Big Ten sets ignoble first

Michigan's student section tossed water bottles and other debris on the field after the unrivaled play went against the home team.

Kentucky's coach Rich Brooks said he was down, but they are told to err on the side of career.

"I'm frustrated for her because she deserves success."

"Rowing has worldly air"

"Chapple fights mystery fatigue"

"Recruiting in rowing has really turned around in the last five years. It is really intense. Now, we are doing more of it and getting smarter with it."

"Her body feels like it's gone through a workout before she's even started," he said. "I'm frustrated for her because she deserves success."

"It's hidden, just like the pain."

"The schools have an opportunity to go out and do more of it and get headaches."
Big Ten not smelling the roses

"We're worried about our performance, and, on Saturday, we have a lot to worry about."

— Kirk Ferentz, Iowa football coach

BY RALPH D. RUSSO

The 20-year-old Phelps has been compared to Michael Jordan and Tiger Woods but he insists he is merely a track star.

But the ninth-ranked Buckeyes have a different story. They have been the subject of a documentary that shows Phelps' life away from the pool and reveals the unseen relationships between the Olympic star and his family.

The film is scheduled to come out on DVD in late September or early October.

"We wanted to try something new to get more attention from the average Joe," Phelps said. "We'll give everyone a look at what we do, and we'll attract a huge audience.

The idea for a documentary came from Peter Carrol, an agent who represents Phelps and his father, Fred, toa butterfly-rival rival, Fred, who is also featured.

The movie follows Phelps and Crocker from April through the world championships in July, a schedule that took them from Indianapolis to Denver to Austin, Texas, to Dallas, Arizona, and Montreal.

Footage shows them rising to the early morning hours in the early morning hours for practice, on tour, in major meets, and in front of television cameras and photographers.

"Swimming is a little bit of a tough sport to become a major celebrity, but Michael has done that," the spoiled says in the film.

"If you really work hard before the season and during the season, you can be a major star like Michael Phelps," Phelps said.

The BCS relationship with the Rose Bowl has always been a bit a source of frustration even if not with a guaranteed Big Ten vs. Pac-10 game every year — such as last year, when Michigan State and Oregon played at the Rose Bowl this year, and the Big Ten got the championship.

But this year, Rose Bowl officials liked the idea of having the Big Ten part of the championship.

"It's a big part of the championship," said Ralph Russo of the Washington Post. "But this year, Rose Bowl officials liked the idea of having the Big Ten part of the championship.

If the Buckeyes make a case for playing the Rose Bowl title game, they will finish 10-1 with their only loss coming to Michigan in November.

"But the Buckeyes really work hard and they have a lot to worry about," Carr said.

"If you go and get a new victory, you always have a lot to worry about."
Southern California fullback Reggie Bush still arms Hawaii's Leonard Peters on Sept. 3 in Honolulu.

He is growing in ways that great players grow. He is applying himself in the manner that great players apply themselves. He is finding out what it is like to live with the expectations of playing on a really high level every time you go.
Today's events

• Annual Kurtz Lecture "The Electric Energy Industry in the 21st Century" by Kurt Yinger, College of Engineering, 4:30 p.m., 220 Student Union Center

• "Working for Economic Justice Careers in the Labor Movement," Lee Ehrman, Center for Human Rights, 5 p.m., 156 Shirk Hall

• "Separation of Church and State, Religion and Politics," John Witts, Jr., George Washington University, 7:30 p.m., IU Auditorium

• "From the Shadows to the Spotlight," Lecture by Scott Adams, 7 p.m., Alice Campbell Alumni Center

• "The Four Fathers," English Majors Association, 6:30 p.m., 123 S. Lake Hall

• Interfaith presentation by members of Hillel and other religious groups, 7 p.m., 114 E. Market Street

• "Africa's Children," Almira E. S. Albright, 12:30 p.m., Office of Community Relations, Room 124 KCRH

• "The Great Gatsby," 12:30 p.m., Schenck Library, Room 123

• "The Great Gatsby," 2 p.m., Schenck Library, Room 125

• "The Great Gatsby," 6:30 p.m., Schenck Library, Room 127

• Cinema Summer Film Series, "Raiders of the Lost Ark," 11 a.m., Englert Theatre

• Cinema Summer Film Series, "Star Wars: Episode IV," 1 p.m., Englert Theatre

• Cinema Summer Film Series, "Mystic River," 3 p.m., Englert Theatre

• Cinema Summer Film Series, "The Great Gatsby," 7 p.m., Englert Theatre

• Cinema Summer Film Series, "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," 7 p.m., Englert Theatre

• Cinema Summer Film Series, "A Clockwork Orange," 9 p.m., Englert Theatre

• Iowa City Community Choir, 7 p.m., Hillel Auditorium

• "Ice Pickin,'" 10 a.m., Vandalia Hall

• "Life from Frisco Lights," Josh Bell and Aaron Amiss, poetry, 5 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WYSU

• "Prophet," benefit for Katrina, Riverside Theatre, 7 p.m., Riverside Theatre Festival Stage, Lower City Park

• "Separation of Church and State, Religion and Politics," John Witts, Jr., George Washington University, 7:30 p.m., Main Library Stambough Auditorium

• "Johnny Walker, country, Cam- pus Activities Board, 9 p.m., IU Auditorium

• "24," 9 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Market Street

• "Tell Them Who You Are," 9:30 p.m., Englert Theatre

• "Isreali Film Series, Planet Blue," 7 p.m., Hillel Foundation, 121 S. Market Street

• "James Mclean, mandate," 7 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall

• "Annual Kurtz Lecture, "The Electric Energy Industry in the 21st Century" by Kurt Yinger, College of Engineering, 4:30 p.m., 220 Student Union Center"

""We think libraries look better than we do. 

What's the sense in it?"

— Han McFetis, 4 ft. 11 in., after the House voted 339-52 to use the Room of the Representatives as a reading area. "A tough yet-win-win reason."

The Daily Iowan

For home delivery, phone 335-5783
On a wall of Madrid's Prado Museum hangs Francisco Goya's ghastly Black Period masterpiece, Saturn Devouring One of His Sons. When Jamie Stewart, the creative force behind the San Jose band Xiu Xiu (ShocrShoo) got a chance to see the Roman mythological god's oil portrayal on a recent trip abroad, it sent bristling reverberations through his heart. "It is the most dark and disturbing painting that I've ever seen in my entire life," he said. The image of a father so mad with power that he would destroy his own sons, violently rerouted Stewart's mind to the political climate in his own country. "I think it reflects (President) Bush as a person, and the violence behind it reflected the crazy, unchecked rage that I was feeling towards him," he said. Anger toward the president was the impetus behind "Saturn," just one of many politically contentious tracks on Xiu Xiu's most recent album, La Foret, French for "the forest," retains all the angst and honesty of the band's previous three albums while drawing upon nature for much of its imagery. "I've been spending a lot of time bird-watching over the last year while the record was being made," Stewart said. The turmoil and animosity in the singer's words are reinforced by the blaring and shrieking sounds that surround them. Rough slices of electronic synthesizer careen and curves, flow and adhere, supplying din warmth to otherwise steely musical arrangements. Brass gongs frequently spark and die with sharp, metallic intensity, all while Stewart's squeaking voice carries tales of child abuse, violence, and gross injustice at the hands of the powerful. These hands, particularly those of the president, seem to be on Stewart's chopping block. La Foret, French for "the forest," retains all the angst and honesty of the band's previous three albums while drawing upon nature for much of its imagery.
THURSDAY 9.15

MUSIC 
- The Hella, Amsterdam, and the Mugs, 9 p.m., 1315 Washington
- Tall Drink, 8 p.m., Coral Ridge Mall
- Great White, 11 p.m., 2561 MU

FRIDAY 9.16

MUSIC 
- Ruby River Leisure, 6-11 p.m., Java House
- Something for Everyone, 9:30 p.m., Coral Ridge Yacht Club
- The Benders, 9:30 p.m., Main Lounge

SATURDAY 9.17

MUSIC 
- Mad River Music Fest, 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Saturday, Iowa Memorial Union
- All Strings Festival Concert, 9:15 a.m., Englert Hall
- Electric Heart, the Maroons, and Red Velvet, 9 p.m., Gabe's
- The Blazers, 9 p.m., 2561 MU

SUNDAY 9.18

MUSIC 
- Mad River Music Fest, 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday, Iowa Memorial Union
- The Saints, 9 p.m., Coral Ridge Yacht Club

GUITARIST BILLY SFATTERFIELD will play with a bit of rock 'n' roll at the Blues Jam at the Yacht Club on Sunday, 9 p.m.
When the Xiu gives fits

“Eighty percent of success is showing up.”

—Woody Allen

Find out where to show up:

www.uiowa.edu/artsiowa

Artiowana.com

The Family Concert Series Presents...

ROCKAPPELLA

The most popular contemporary male a cappella group in the U.S.

FRIDAY

Sydney James Wingfield
from Sarasota, FL

$3 Domestic Drinks

$4 Jäger Bombs

IXPM TO PARTY 2 P.M., TO DRINK 4 P.M., 7:30 SAT.-SUN.

SATURDAY

Sydney James Wingfield
from Sarasota, FL

Stoli Drinks

$3 Domestic Drinks

$4 Jäger Bombs

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 • 7:30 P.M.

Hancher Auditorium, University of Iowa Campus

All Tickets $10 General Admission Seating • 319-335-1088

LARRY THE CABLE GUY

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

THE RIGHT TO BARE ARMS TOUR

SATURDAY OCT 8

UNI-DOME

IN KNOX FALLS, TX

The Jolly Iowan: The Daily Iowa news, arts and entertainment

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Music school to show off strings

BY AUDRA BEALS

The entire final-year string faculty for the UI School of Music will take the Englert Theatre stage Saturday night with a presentation of classic music in the chamber-music repertoires.

The Main Quartet, the UI’s string quartet ensemble, is seen on the program at 8 p.m. playing Franz Joseph Haydn’s “Quintet in E Flat Major” with David Brown, violin; Elizabeth Oakes, violist; Hannah Holmes, viola; and Zoran Jakovcic, cellist. The quartet is the first in a series of 11 performances this academic year at the Englert, 221 E. Washington St., featuring either the music school or the UI dance department.

More significant for these musicians, however, is the stacked faculty roster. For the UI School of Music, the remaining founding member, Elizabeth Oakes, the violinist and the Main Quartet’s sole remaining founding member, said that this is the ensemble’s first

When the Xiu gives fits

If you turn me over you see my under side.

—Chinese Proverb

Natural behavior of trees.

The concert is the first in a series of 11 performances this academic year at the Englert, 221 E. Washington St., featuring either the music school or the UI dance department.

More significant for these musicians, however, is the stacked faculty roster. For the UI School of Music, the remaining founding member, Elizabeth Oakes, the violist and the Main Quartet’s sole remaining founding member, said that this is the ensemble’s first...

...said this is the ensemble’s first...
This drive in belonging to an online community has inspired many players to create shareable videos that take one step further by capturing live-action, with actors portraying game characters and mocking themselves as players or they make use of captured in-game footage, in which the player's computer avatars are themselves the stars.

The motive for creating such productions is to gain personal satisfaction in a desire for World of Warcraft fame. Most gamers, including Damon Dotson, say that the opportunity to create characters and upload their gameplay stories to the World of Warcraft official site is a defining feature of the game.

The drive to belong to an online community has inspired many players to create shareable videos that take one step further by capturing live-action, with actors portraying game characters and mocking themselves as players or they make use of captured in-game footage, in which the player's computer avatars are themselves the stars.

The motive for creating such productions is to gain personal satisfaction in a desire for World of Warcraft fame. Most gamers, including Damon Dotson, say that the opportunity to create characters and upload their gameplay stories to the World of Warcraft official site is a defining feature of the game.
Having a Baal

BY TONY A. SOLANO

The Jensen Connection will take its CD release party literally by celebrating the coming out of its first album, Directed, with a fun, huge bash, featuring Tate Tate, Theon, and reworkings of all kinds of the Yard Club on Friday.

Although the growing band has been together officially for a year, the members have played informally much longer, thanks to the open jam on Wednesdays at the Third Club, 13th/Lin St.

"They open jams gave us a lot of time to get up and play in front of people during that developmental period," said electric guitarist Matt Skinner. "I allowed us to get our songs together and saw out who we really are for the long haul and who needed to be in there in the end, we need the sound we need."

Skinner and guitarist/vocalist Emmett Stassen hosted the jam from 2003-04 before deciding to use the time the band formed last year. "We're getting into the habit of coming to listen to the Jensen Connection every Wednesday night for free. We're not used to it, but we're glad we're there, so we pretend to be a jam band, but we don't go off on tangents and make it a lot more serious, like the open jams downtown." The Jensen Connection was formed last year, but the band's sixth member is Jensen Connection owner Scott Kading, who has supported the band, its sound, and its music, and has become a part of the band's world, with a position as lead singer and drummer, making a significant difference in the band's sound and style."

The audience leaves the theater nodding at Baal's plight, not surprised where he's stumbled but certainly surprised by what keeps them thinking about him. The audience is the audience, a part of the audience of Baal's world, because as much as we may have been wrong at the beginning, we've gained some concept of ourselves as human beings...

The Jensen Connection is primarily a drum-based band, but it also allows for more freedom in experimenting with new songs — there are fewer musicians on stage, writing, and recording. The group has 80 percent of its songs for a second album, which they are working on, but they are also working on new material and new songs, which they are working on, but they are also working on new material...
BY JESSICA FISCHOFF

The old Iowa City bar, the newer it seems to be, is going through a town modernity as quickly as it sprouts. Though the many brick façades lining Iowa City's downtown streets appear static at first glance, study as when the town was founded, their textures have undergone dramatic alterations over the years. And as the arts and entertainment scene has changed, so has the presence and popularity of the town's many nightspots.

Before urban renewal, a slip-street-sponsored project aimed at revamping downtown that began in the early 1970s, such sites as the Denny's Coffee Shop and the Old Capitol Town Center had not yet been built.

The Ped Mall was three blocks of pedestrianized streets, not the popular social setting it became as today. Becoming a landmark social haven, Iowa City students have witnessed how Iowa City's numerous bars, which have outnumbered UI students' allotment of on-campus living, have evolved as the city has.

Jim Brown, 39, who took over Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., frequented Iowa City's bars in 1965, when he began as a UI student.

"Back when I was in college, the bars weren't so dominated, and the college scene," he said. "There were special places and special places to go that are around today. There's nothing I heard about bars back then. Donnelly's, which is gone now, was the best, it had a really well-lit, anti-establishment bar, and it just had a more sophisticated crowd."

Mary Tal, a UI freshman in 1972, also said Donnelly's was one of her favorite local watering holes.

"We used to go there often, because they let 18-year-olds drink, and there was a quarter drawer in the afternoon," she said. "There would be farmers in overalls on the benches, and above each booth was a hand-painted mirror some drunk had done for drinks." The bar's old-fashioned owner, Harvie Donnelly, had his bar during urban renewal and then, a couple of years later, was elected to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, she added.

The bar also afforded one playwriting giant an advantageous perch.

"In the corner was the booth that Tennessee Williams would sit in when he lived in town," she said. "From there, he could observe the whole town."

Despite its reputation, Donnelly's was not the only bar back then known as a writer hangout.

"There definitely was always a literary element that always part of the scene," Harris said. "Davis Roo Box, 402 E. Market St., considered by many locals and visitors the most notable literary bar in Iowa City, was my neighborhood bar in the 1980s. Frank Conroy would go down there and shoot pool. He made it a hip literary bar back then, tagged the Workshop Bar. We even got written up in the New York Times. Prague Lights today that want to go down, because they have heard so much about it."

"When I was in school, the Mill was considered to be the literary bar," Taft said about the 120 E. Burlington St. establishment, noting that bars that offered live music at that time were quite popular.

"Upstairs, in the building next to Gabe's, was this bar called the Crown's Nest," Taft said. "We used to go and dance to its Rammy and the Bidders. It was great."

Doug Robertson, 43, has looked around at Gabe's, 508 E. Washington St., for 19 years. He began as a UI freshman in 1980.

"Sometimes, all these cowboys and hippies would jam Gabe's so much that there would be four bartenders on duty during happy hour. But IC had fewer bars back then as well, which didn't hurt."

Mary Tal, a UI freshman in 1972, also said Donnelly's was one of her favorite local watering holes.

"We used to go there often, because they let 18-year-old drink, and there was a quarter drawer in the afternoon," she said. "There would be farmers in overalls on the benches, and above each booth was a hand-painted mirror some drunk had done for drinks." The bar's old-fashioned owner, Harvie Donnelly, had his bar during urban renewal and then, a couple of years later, was elected to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, she added.

The bar also afforded one playwriting giant an advantageous perch.

"In the corner was the booth that Tennessee Williams would sit in when he lived in town," she said. "From there, he could observe the whole town."

Despite its reputation, Donnelly's was not the only bar back then known as a writer hangout.

"There definitely was always a literary element that always part of the scene," Harris said. "Davis Roo Box, 402 E. Market St., considered by many locals and visitors the most notable literary bar in Iowa City, was my neighborhood bar in the 1980s. Frank Conroy would go down there and shoot pool. He made it a hip literary bar back then, tagged the Workshop Bar. We even got written up in the New York Times. Prague Lights today that want to go down, because they have heard so much about it."

"When I was in school, the Mill was considered to be the literary bar," Taft said about the 120 E. Burlington St. establishment, noting that bars that offered live music at that time were quite popular.

"Upstairs, in the building next to Gabe's, was this bar called the Crown's Nest," Taft said. "We used to go and dance to its Rammy and the Bidders. It was great."

Doug Robertson, 43, has looked around at Gabe's, 508 E. Washington St., for 19 years. He began as a UI freshman in 1980.