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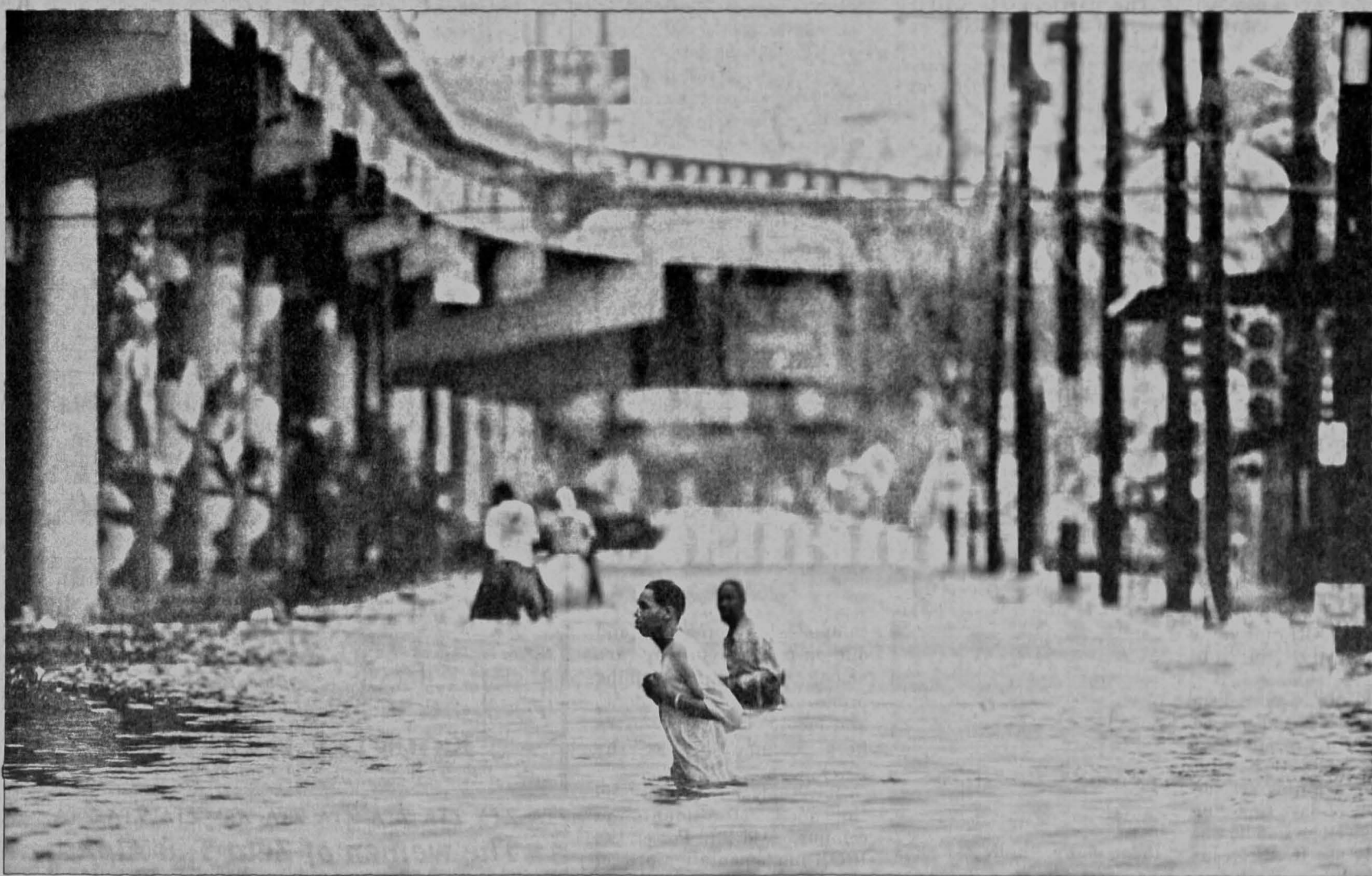
The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 2005

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50¢

Katrina blasts Gulf Coast



Dave Martin/Associated Press

New Orleans residents walk through waist-deep floodwater after Hurricane Katrina roared through Louisiana on Monday.

New Orleans, while flooded and suffering wind damage, misses the apocalyptic storm some had predicted

BY ALLEN G. BREED
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Announcing itself with shrieking, 145-mph winds, Hurricane Katrina slammed into the Gulf Coast on Monday, submerging entire neighborhoods up to their roofs, swamping Mississippi's beachfront casinos, and blowing out windows in hospitals and high-rises. At least 55 people were killed, authorities said.

For New Orleans — a dangerously vulnerable city because it sits mostly below sea level in a bowl-shaped depression — it was not the apocalyptic storm forecasters had feared.

But it was plenty bad, in New Orleans and elsewhere along the coast, where scores of people had to be rescued from rooftops and attics as the floodwaters rose around them. And authorities said the death toll is certain to rise as authorities reach victims in flood-ravaged neighborhoods.

"The state today has suffered a grievous blow," Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour said.

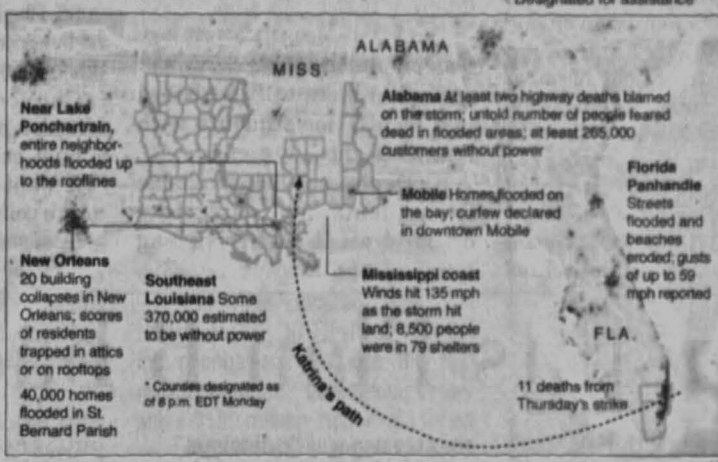
In Mississippi's Harrison County, emergency-operations center spokesman Jim Pol-

SEE KATRINA, PAGE 6A

KATRINA ROILS OIL MARKET, SEE PAGE 4A
SUPERDOME ROOF RIPPED, SEE PAGE 4B

Destruction everywhere along Gulf Coast

After hitting Florida last week, Katrina strengthened to a Category 5 storm over the Gulf of Mexico but weakened Monday evening as it passed through southeast Mississippi to a Category 1 hurricane.



UI grads teach poor kids

BY LAURA THOMPSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Large class sizes and language barriers are only a few challenges facing Alexis Hudson when she stands before a group of eighth graders at Virgil Middle School in Los Angeles.

The UI alumna, who graduated with a degree in psychology and biology in May, left Iowa City to spend two years teaching physical science at a middle school in the city's Koreatown, which has endured school riots and is surrounded by poverty.

"I have a split roster — half the kids are regular-track students, and the other half are kids who have only been in the country for a couple months and speak little English," she said, adding that using a lot of visuals makes her job easier.

SEE TEACH, PAGE 6A

Old Capitol stairs to close

The west-side stairs will be under construction until mid-April 2006, and people will have to use the Washington Street or Jefferson Street sidewalks

BY REBECCA MCKANNA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Beginning as early as today, students who normally use the stairs on the west side of the Old Capitol will need to find a new route to class.

UI campus landscape architect Bob Brooks said fences will block off the plaza area of the Pentacrest. Workers will then begin to repair the deteriorating stairs.

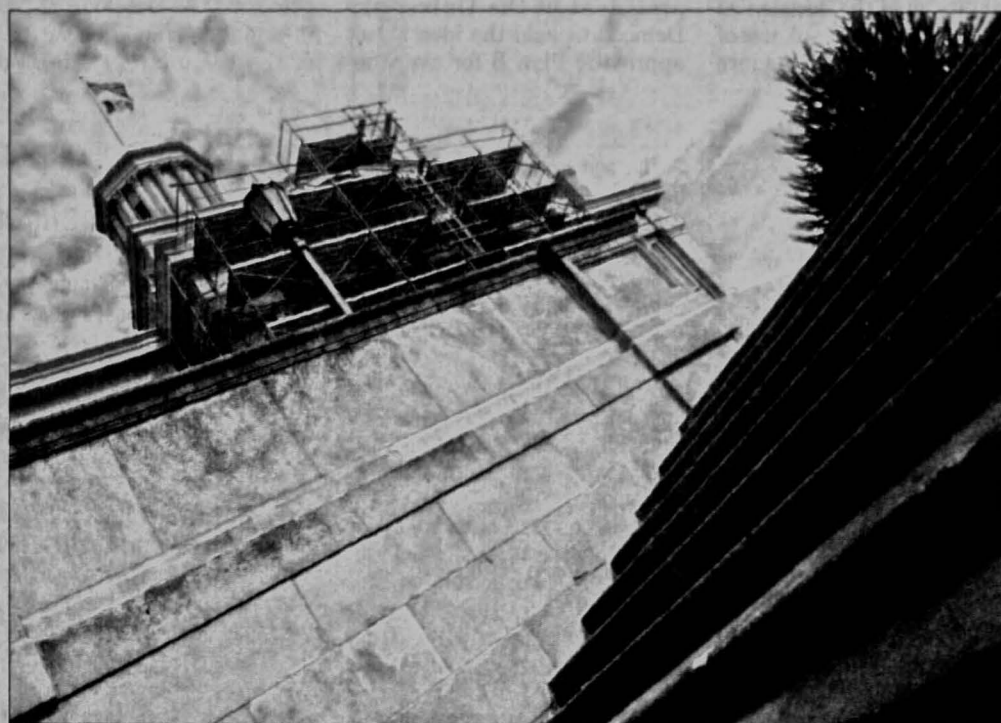
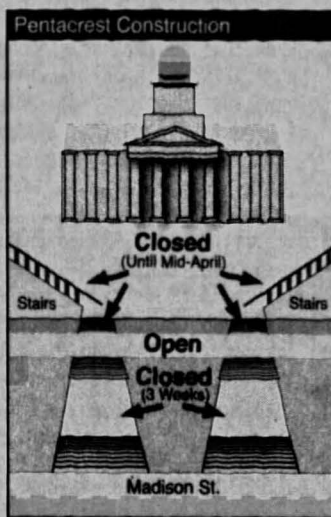
The \$650,000 construction project will last until mid-April 2006, Brooks said, acknowledging that many students will have to go out of their way.

"It's not the best situation for pedestrian traffic," he said. "From a construction standpoint, it was the only option."

Brooks said the university had hoped to have the renovation of the stairs done this summer before most of the students returned, but it was

unable to get the funding needed. Now the university is trying to fix the stairs so that the entire Pentacrest will have a clean bill of health for the unveiling of the renovated facility in May 2006.

SEE OLD CAPITOL, PAGE 6A



Patrick Reed / The Daily Iowan

The stairs west of the Old Capitol are unoccupied in the late afternoon on Sunday. The stairs will be closed while they undergo reconstruction.

86° 30°
59° 15°

Mostly sunny,
not much in the
way of wind

RUNNING IN THE HAWK FAMILY

Last season, because of injuries, the Hawkeye running game was harder to find than Whitey Bolger. Not this year. **1B**



ROADWAY DOLLARS

A UI professor will study a quite different method of public-road funding. **2A**

TERROR VS. LIBERTIES

In Europe, as the perceived threat of terrorism grows, some fear civil liberties are being watered down. **7A**

INDEX

Arts **9A**
Classifieds **5B**
Crossword **8B**
Opinions **8A**
Sports **1B**

State clamps down on speeding



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

State Trooper Russ Engstler takes a driver's license and auto registration after pulling over a vehicle going 82 mph on July 1.

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Going just a little over the speed limit is now harder to get away with and more expensive when caught.

In July — when Iowa raised speed limits on some rural interstates from 65 to 70 mph — 3,672 speeding tickets were handed out on interstate highways, an increase of 554 from the same month in 2004.

"The reason we put a focus on the interstate system is because we want to remind drivers that the speed limit is going to be enforced," said James Saunders, the state's special agent in charge of the Department of Public Safety. "Our goal is to remind people the speed limit is

70, and they are subject to being stopped and cited for going any amount over that speed limit."

According to a speed survey done by the Department of Transportation, since May, the average speed traveled on Interstate I-29, which runs parallel to the Missouri River, has increased from 70.09 mph to 71.24.

Saunders said another reason the State Patrol is trying to keep speeding down is because speed is one of the top three causes of death in motor-vehicle accidents.

And one of his local counterparts agrees.

"In a lot of accidents, we find speed is a factor in it," said Iowa City police Lt. Jim Steffen. "So we slow people down, so we can

decrease the number of accidents as well as their severity."

Many citations are also being given in areas where the speed limit remains 65 mph. Saunders said the goal is to keep drivers from simply leaving their cruise controls set at 70 mph while they drive through the 65 zones.

In April, Gov. Tom Vilsack signed the measure that raised the interstate speed limit throughout rural areas of Iowa. Areas with heavy traffic and closely spaced interchanges remained at 65 mph. The speed limit was officially moved to 70 mph July 1, and signs were changed that week at a cost of \$90,000.

E-mail: emileigh-barnes@uiowa.edu

THE COST OF SPEEDING

5 mph over:	\$20
6-10 mph over:	\$40
11-15 mph over:	\$60
16-20 mph over:	\$80
20 mph over:	\$90*
* \$5 added for each additional 6-10 mph traveled over the first 20	

NUMBER OF HOURS PATROLLED IN JULY

8,000 hours by state troopers
89.4 hours by aircraft
• The hours patrolled remained high, although the number of troopers was lower than previous months because of special assignments.

United Way looks for 5% increase

BY AMANDA MASKER
THE DAILY IOWAN

The United Way of Johnson County challenged local residents to increase the number of donors and the money they give by 5 percent each during its 2005 campaign, "5 + 5 in 2005."

One in three people in Johnson County are touched by United Way or a partner agency, but only one in 12 people are donors, said Mary Weimann, the program's director of resource development. At Monday's launch, 240 people gathered at the Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St., to discuss campaign plans and fresh initiatives.

"It was a community-building kickoff to ensure that we have health and human services in Johnson County," said Connie Benton-Wolfe, the executive director of the local United Way.

Jim Mondanaro, the owner of Mondo's and Joseph's Steakhouse, announced at the morning events that he and his wife, Maureen Mondanaro, intended to join the newly assembled local Tocqueville Society by donating \$10,000 to United Way.

The Tocqueville Society is a group of United Way donors who have given \$10,000 or more.

"Every dollar is meaningful, and every dollar counts," Benton-Wolfe said, stressing that donations can be made in any increment.

The United Way has "begun to recognize a lot of people want to contribute and be an

investor in their community," she said.

Students wishing to get involved can do so not only by donating money but also by volunteering with any of United Way's partner agencies, she said.

A recent United Way initiative, 2-1-1, is a 24-hour information assistance line offering health or service needs. The line will be able to direct callers with questions about topics such as food stamps, child care, and elderly care, Benton-Wolfe said.

"It's like 911, only for health services," she said. United Way is dedicated to helping people feel engaged in their community, she said. "This is our home for all of us in the time that we are here, and we all want it to be the best it can be."

E-mail: amanda-masker@uiowa.edu

Some agencies funded by United Way

- Big Brothers Big Sisters of Johnson County
- Community Mental Health Center for Mid-Eastern Iowa
- Crisis Center
- Domestic Violence Intervention Program
- Girl Scouts of the Mississippi Valley Inc.
- Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa
- Iowa City Hospice
- Rape Victim Advocacy Program
- Shelter House
- United Action for Youth

METRO

Project closes adult bookstore in Coralville

An adult bookstore in Coralville closed late last week after the city sent it an eviction notice, officials from neighboring businesses said Monday.

Just A Bit Different was located on property Coralville had

purchased to use for the Marriott Hotel and Conference Center, said city administrator Kelly Hayworth.

The owner of the bookstore could not be reached for comment Monday.

Hayworth said city officials had told the owners that they would no longer be able to provide access to their store once a scheduled construction project began on Ninth Street.

The entrance to the store is located on Ninth Street, which has been torn up to make room for the conference center, Hayworth said.

"There is no physical way to get to the property," he said.

Hayworth said an employee at the Econo Lodge, 815 First Ave., a property that is adjacent to the bookstore, temporarily provided customers with access to the store

by allowing them to park in its lot.

The Iowa River Landing Project — which is located near the Interstate 80-First Avenue interchange and includes the \$60 million hotel and conference center and a \$180 million indoor rain forest — forced out another adult establishment, Dolls, Inc., in February.

— by Erika Binegar

STATE

House speaker sees surprising Medicaid surplus

DES MOINES (AP) — New projections show the state's Medicaid program will post a surprising \$5 million surplus this year, House Speaker Chris Rants, R-Sioux City, said on Monday.

Rants said the surplus was the result of stronger than expected drug rebates, and a spending measure that was approved by lawmakers was larger than it needed to be.

"We put more money into the Medicaid program, because we knew there would be a shortfall," said Rants. "It turns out we may have put too much money back in."

Rants wants the surplus to be used to reimburse the Senior Living Trust, a fund set aside to help senior citizens live independently.

In a letter to Gov. Tom Vilsack, Rants said the money should be used to repay funds lawmakers borrowed from the Senior Living Trust. The Legislature tapped into the fund, among others, in recent year to keep the state budget afloat.

Rants said it makes sense to use any Medicaid surplus to repay that fund, since both programs are designed to help the elderly.

"Nobody expected a Medicaid surplus," Rants said. "This is an opportunity for the state to repay a portion of the money we borrowed from the Senior Living Trust Fund. It was what seniors expect us to do."

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NEWS

HURRICANE KATRINA AFTERMATH

French Quarter sails through

BY ALLEN G. BREED
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Gail Henke could think of no better way to celebrate the French Quarter's survival of Hurricane Katrina than to belly up to a bar on Bourbon Street with a vodka and cranberry juice. Call it a libation to the storm gods.

"You know what? There's a reason why we're called the Saints," the 53-year-old tour booker said Monday as she communed with 20 or so other survivors.

"Because no matter what religion you are, whether you're a Catholic, whether you're voodoo, whether you're Baptist, or so on, so on, and so on — we all pray. We all pray. I'm not a religious fanatic. But God has saved us."

Neighborhoods outside the Vieux Carré were inundated with up to 15 feet of water.

But the old city, built on the highest ground around, weathered the glancing blow from the Category 4 storm in grand style.

Among the damage: Some chimneys collapsed into the streets, and the famed rues were littered with roof slates and Spanish tile.

And over on Burgundy Street, a two-story brick outbuilding that once had been slave quarters collapsed.

Arnold Steinbrenner was riding out the storm in his second-floor apartment next door when bricks began falling into his building.

He said a woman who was in the collapsed structure emerged unscathed.

"They were in the process of renovating it," he said.

"It was coming along. It just didn't get there



Blair Quintana (right) and Patrick Lampano seek shelter in a doorway in the French Quarter of New Orleans as Hurricane Katrina pounds the Big Easy on Monday.

fast enough."

In the courtyard behind the 278-year-old Cathedral St. Louis, two massive oaks topped, their roots pulling up a 30-foot section of iron fence. Carrie Hanselman marveled at how the branches straddled a marble statue of Jesus Christ but, miraculously, knocked off only the thumb and forefinger on its outstretched left hand.

"He was right in the middle of it," the 47-year-old pastry chef said.

"Jesus and his mother were watching out for us. I had that candle burning all night."

Terry Ebbert, the chief of homeland security for New Orleans, said the French Quarter appeared to survive Katrina better than any of the city's neighborhoods.

After the storm passed, police circled the quarter with bullhorns shouting: "The French Quarter is closed. This is state of emergency. Please, please get off the streets, or you will be detained."

But that couldn't dampen the indomitable spirit of one of the nation's most famous — and infamous — neighborhoods.

Tamara Stevens, 45, and

her boyfriend Rick Leiby, 65, found their way to Johnny White's Sports Bar before the winds even stopped blowing. After spending a harrowing night in their swaying apartment, they needed to be out among people.

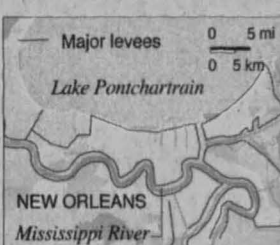
"This place will still be here," Leiby, a tour guide, said as he sipped a screwdriver from a plastic cup.

"And it ain't gonna quit."

LEVEE SYSTEM IN THE 'BIG EASY'

New Orleans' levees

New Orleans relies on a network of levees, canals and pumps to keep dry from the Mississippi River on one side, Lake Pontchartrain on the other.



SOURCE: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers AP

HURRICANE QUICK-LOOKS

Hurricane costs

Top 10 most costly hurricanes in U.S. history (in millions).

NAME	DATE(S)	COST*
1. Andrew	8/23-26/92	\$21,190
2. Charley	8/13-15/04	7,590
3. Ivan	9/16-21/04	7,219
4. Hugo	9/17-22/89	6,489
5. Frances	9/05/04	4,666
6. Jeanne	9/15-25/04	3,711
7. Georges	9/21-28/98	3,412
8. Opal	10/04/95	2,643
9. Floyd	9/14-17/99	2,256
10. Iniki	9/11/92	2,187

*adjusted to 2005 dollars

SOURCE: Insurance Information Institute AP

DEADLIEST HURRICANES

The deadliest hurricanes to hit the continental United States since 1900, listed by name or nickname, location, year, category, and number of deaths, according to the Atlantic Oceanographic and Meteorological Laboratory. Hurricanes in the North Atlantic Ocean were first named in 1950. Categories range from 1, the least severe, to 5.

1. "Galveston" (Texas), 1900, 4, at least 8,000
2. "Lake Okeechobee" (South Florida), 1928, 4, at least 2,500
3. Unnamed (Florida Keys, South Texas), 1919, 4, estimated to be at least 600, most at sea
4. "New England" (New York, Rhode Island), 1938, 3, 600
5. "Labor Day" (Florida Keys), 1935, 5, 408
6. Audrey (Southwest Louisiana, North Texas), 1957, 4, 390
6. "Great Atlantic" (Northeast United States), 1944, 3, 390, most at sea
8. "Grand Isle" (Louisiana), 1909, 4, 350
9. Unnamed (New Orleans), 1915, 4, 275
9. Unnamed (Galveston, Texas), 1915, 4, 275
11. Camille (Mississippi, Louisiana), 1969, 5, 256
12. "Great Miami" (Florida, Mississippi, Alabama), 1926, 4, 243
13. Diane (Northeast United States), 1955, 1, 184
14. Unnamed (Southeast Florida), 1906, 2, 164
15. Unnamed (Mississippi, Alabama, Florida), 1906, 3, 134
16. Agnes (Northeast United States), 1972, 1, 122
17. Hazel (South Carolina, North Carolina), 1954, 4, 95
18. Betsy (Southeast Florida, Southeast Louisiana), 1965, 3, 75
19. Carol (Northeast United States), 1954, 3, 60
20. Floyd (Eastern United States), 1999, 2, 57

Katrina roils oil market

BY BRAD FOSS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hurricane Katrina disrupted Gulf Coast petroleum output and rattled energy markets on Monday, sending oil and natural-gas prices soaring and setting the stage for a spike in the retail cost of gasoline.

The powerful hurricane hit the industry at a time when producers worldwide were already struggling to keep up with strong demand, and it threatened to constrain the supply of home-heating fuels this winter. The rise in energy prices has already slowed the U.S. economy's growth rate, though domestic fuel consumption is still rising.

The Bush administration said it would consider lending oil from the nation's emergency stockpile to refiners that request it, and the president of OPEC said he will propose a production increase of 500,000 barrels a day at the cartel's meeting next month. Analysts nervously awaited details on

Crude-oil price up

The price of crude oil for October delivery rose \$2.37 Monday on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

NYMEX light sweet crude



SOURCE: Department of Energy AP

the extent of the damage to the region's platforms, pipelines, refineries, and electric grid.

"We're losing a lot of crude oil and also a lot of natural gas," said Lawrence Goldstein, the president of the New York-based nonprofit Petroleum Industry Research Founda-

tion. He estimated that total refinery production of gasoline, heating oil, diesel, and other fuels could fall by as much as 20 million barrels over the next 60 days.

Royal Dutch Shell PLC said on its website that two of its drilling rigs equipped with tracking devices had "drifted off location." The company said it would send aircraft to check the status of its assets "as soon as it is safe to do so."

Also Monday, several refiners said damage at their plants appeared to be minimal, and oil prices eased from the day's high of \$70.80 a barrel. But if a bleaker picture emerges in the days ahead — it may take more time to assess damage, depending on how rough the seas are — prices could run-up once again, analysts said.

Based on conversations with oil and gas companies operating in the Gulf, Goldstein said it appeared that Katrina would not curb output for as long as last year's Hurricane Ivan, even though the short-term

effect was significant.

The federal Minerals Management Service said Monday that 92 percent of the region's oil output was shut-in, with more than 3 million barrels of production lost since Aug. 26. The agency said 83 percent of natural-gas output was shut-in, resulting in a loss of 15.5 billion cubic feet of lost production since Aug. 26.

The Gulf of Mexico normally produces 2 million barrels of crude oil a day — approximately 35 percent of the U.S. domestic output, according to government and industry data. Around 10 billion cubic feet a day of natural gas is produced in the region.

Wholesale gasoline prices in the New York and Gulf Coast markets soared by 25-35 cents a gallon on Monday, following reports that more than 8 percent of U.S. refining capacity had been shut down as a precaution ahead of the storm. One analyst said pump prices nationwide would likely average more than \$2.75 a gallon by week's end, up from about

\$2.60 a gallon Monday.

"Unfortunately, I don't think \$3 a gallon is a hyperbolic number in some markets anymore," said analyst Tom Kloza of Wall, N.J.-based Oil Price Information Service. He emphasized that the market reaction is a reflection of supply tightness, not shortages.

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In Darfur, the refugees are still terrified

BY TANALEE SMITH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL-GENEINA, Sudan — The killings and burnings of homes have diminished since terrified villagers in Sudan's West Darfur state fled to camps for the displaced, and African Union soldiers arrived to protect them.

But a campaign of intimidation blamed on semi-nomadic Arabs known as the Janjaweed continues, and it has cut so deeply into the local psyche that refugees can't shake their fear of going home.

Many of those in the camps complain it still is not safe even to venture to the outskirts of the compound, let alone trek to far-off villages.

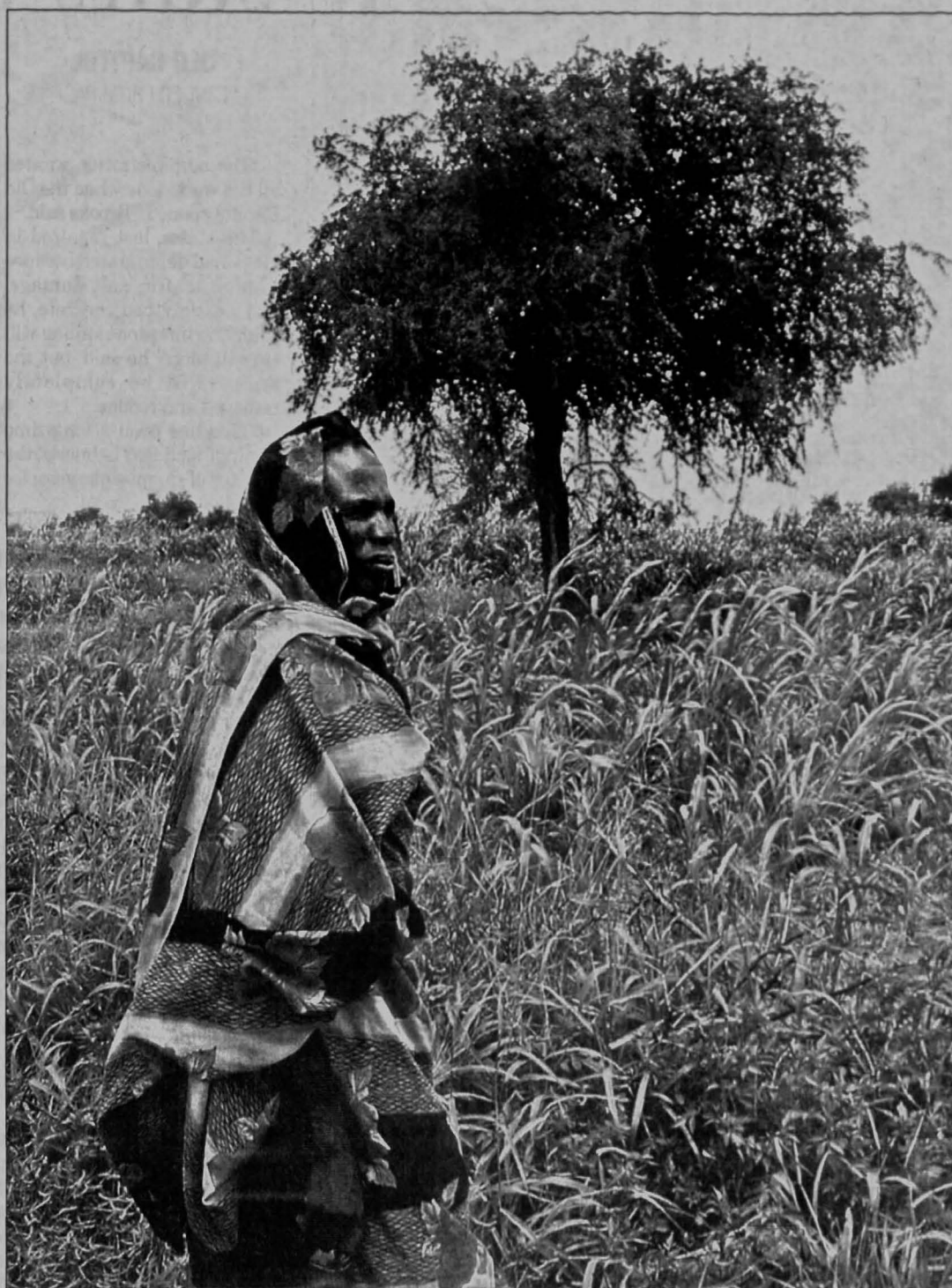
"If we go outside the camp, we might be raped. If we go back to the village, we may be killed," said Ashya Diar Sugu, who has lived at Riad camp on the outskirts of el-Geneina since the nomads attacked her home two years ago. They killed her husband.

The confinement is intensely felt by the rural folk. A short walk beyond the edge of the camp to collect firewood has regularly left women beaten, robbed, and often raped by attackers they say are Arabs. Men in the camps rarely venture out, saying they likely would be killed.

On a small rise at the edge of Riad camp, armed men on horses or camels are sometimes visible, grim reminders to the refugees of why they fled here and why they don't dare leave.

Those men on horse- and camel-back — the refugees call them Janjaweed, Peshmarga (for militia), or just Arabs — are the ones accused of the killing, rapes, and burning of villages in a scorched-earth campaign to drive the settled, farming population from the region.

The village farmers and the so-called nomadic Arab cattleherders have long competed for scarce resources in Darfur. Both



Tanalee Smith/Associated Press
Sadiya Ibrahim walks for five hours from the refugee camp she lives in to cultivate her land in West Darfur, Sudan, on Aug. 26. She fled her village two years ago after attacks by Janjaweed militias, and she now lives with tens of thousands of others in camps for internally displaced people.

groups are Africans and Muslims, but the nomads are called Arab because of their cultural affinity to that ethnic group, which is dominant in the north of Sudan.

The conflict has been labeled African versus Arab, but, much like Sudan's southern civil war, it is an economic and political fight over resources and governing.

In February 2003, Darfur rebels began attacking government targets, complaining of discrimination and neglect. Khartoum is accused of responding by arming the Janjaweed to counterattack. The government denies links to the Janjaweed but says it has "self-defense militias" in Darfur.

The United Nations estimates that more than 1.9 million people were displaced since the violence began and at least 180,000 people killed. The African Union has stepped in with about 3,000 peace-keeping troops — the number is expected to rise to 12,000 — and has helped negotiate a number of hit-and-miss cease-fires.

A sixth round of peace talks between the two main rebel groups and the government is scheduled to begin Sept. 15 in Abuja, Nigeria.

Near el-Geneina, despite their fear, a small but growing number of women have begun leaving the camps for short trips to their villages to tend crops — putting the need to feed families above memories of Janjaweed terror. The nomads have taken to letting their cattle and camel herds graze on and trample cropland in an attempt to push the villagers away again.

Medina Khalil Arbab, who returned to her home village for the growing season, has planted crops four times this year. Two times, Arab men from a nearby settlement led their cows and camels into her fields and threatened to beat her if she complained. A third time, heavy

rains washed away her efforts. Now she cultivates a smaller plot — sorghum, okra, and tomatoes — and has been left alone, so far.

Arbab, 25, came from Dorti camp two months ago with her four children to tend her fields in Borta, about 12 miles from el-Geneina. They live in a 9-foot by 6-foot flat-roofed hut built of sticks, covered with white and blue tarps.

She makes do with a wooden cot covered with a mosquito net, a few pots, a kettle nestled in the embers of a fire, and a large clay water jug. She will stay until the harvest, two months from now, and then return to Dorti camp, where her husband waits for her, because it is too dangerous for him to leave.

Arbab said she would lead two donkeys with her harvest and make two trips a day for three to five days to move everything to Dorti before it can be stolen from the fields.

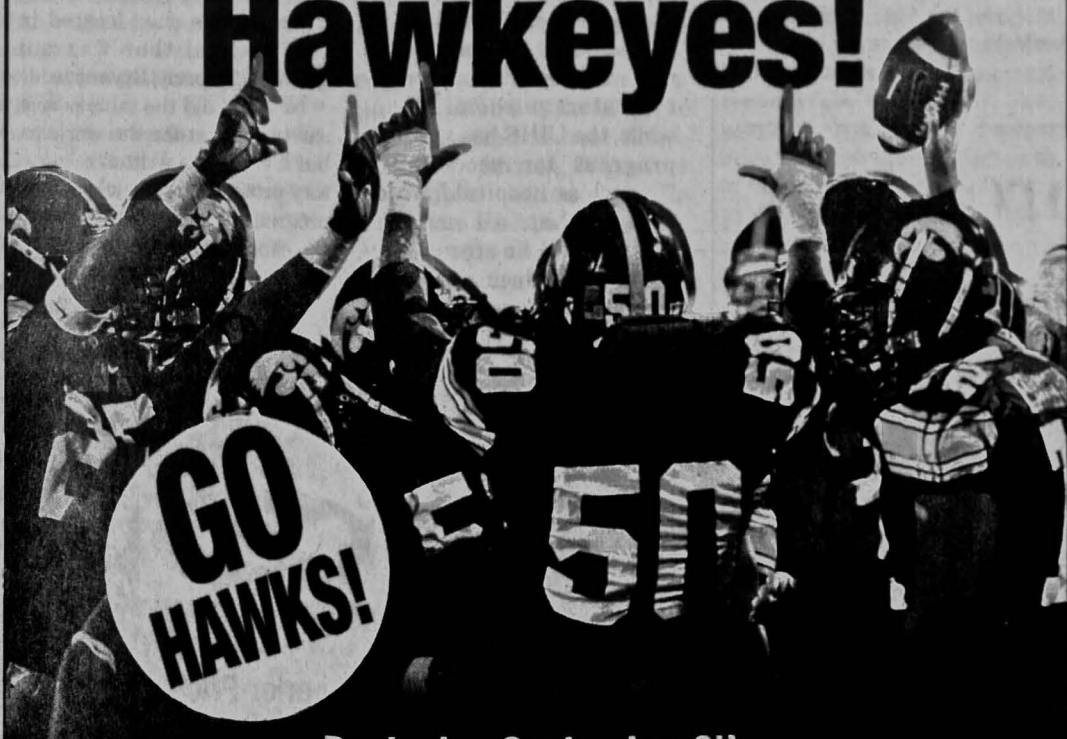
She said 68 households fled to Dorti, 64 of whom have returned temporarily this year to work their fields.

"The situation still remains far from ideal," said Filippo Rossi, a protection officer with the U.N. refugee agency who focuses on helping villagers return to their homes in West Darfur. "At least this year, the people are taking some initiative to resume their lives, going home for cultivation. The courage is there."

But it is the need for food more than courage that has women venturing home.

Kultuma Esaak Mohammed, 24, rides four hours each way on a donkey with her 5-month-old son to farm her land twice a week. She says she has been beaten many times by Arabs, who then rob her. The donkey she was riding was a recent purchase, after the last one was stolen on her previous venture out of Ardamata camp.

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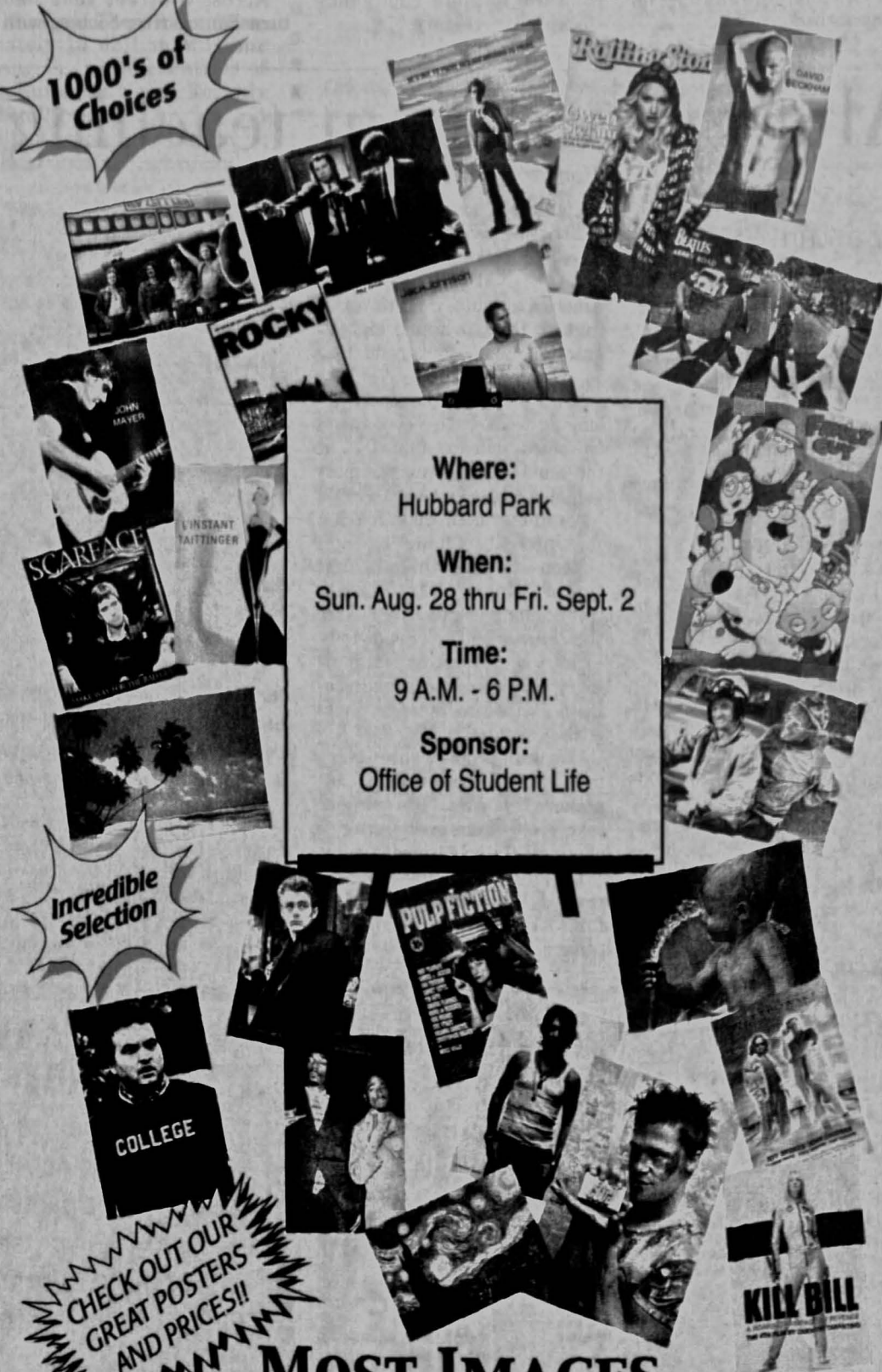
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NEWS



Irwin Thompson, Dallas Morning News/Associated Press

The roof blows off the Backyard Barbeque on Monday morning in Kenner, La., as Hurricane Katrina makes landfall.

Katrina plows into Gulf Coast

KATRINA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

lard said an estimated 50 people were killed by Katrina, with the bulk of the deaths at an apartment complex in Biloxi. Three other people were killed by falling trees in Mississippi and two died in a traffic accident in Alabama, authorities said.

"Some of them, it was their last night on Earth," Terry Ebbert, the chief of homeland security for New Orleans, said about people who ignored orders to evacuate the city of 480,000 over the weekend. "That's a hard way to learn a lesson."

"We pray that the loss of life is very limited, but we fear that is not the case," Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco said.

Katrina knocked out power to 1.3 million people from Louisiana to the Florida's Panhandle, and authorities said it could be two months before electricity is restored to everyone. Ten major hospitals in New Orleans were running on emergency backup power.

The federal government began rushing baby formula, communications equipment, generators, water, and ice into hard-hit areas, along with doctors, nurses and first-aid supplies. The Pentagon sent experts to help with search-and-rescue operations.

Katrina was later downgraded to a tropical storm as it passed through eastern Mississippi, moving north at 21 mph. Winds were still a dangerous 65 mph.

Forecasters said that as the storm moves north through the nation's midsection over the next few days, it may spawn tornadoes over the Southeast and swamp the Gulf Coast and the Tennessee and Ohio Valleys with a potentially ruinous 8 inches or more of rain.

Oil refiners said damage to their equipment in the Gulf region appeared to be minimal, and oil prices dropped back from the day's highs above \$70 a barrel. But the refiners were still assessing the damage, and the Bush administration said it would consider releasing oil from the nation's emergency stockpile if necessary.

Katrina had menaced the Gulf Coast over the weekend as a 175-mph, Category 5 monster, the most powerful ranking on the scale. But it weakened to a Category 4 and made a slight right-hand turn just before it came ashore around daybreak near the Louisiana bayou town of Buras, passing just east of New Orleans on a path that spared the Big Easy — and its famed French Quarter — from its full fury.

In nearby coastal St. Bernard Parish, Katrina's storm surge swamped an estimated 40,000 homes. In a particularly low-lying neighborhood on the south shore of Lake Ponchartrain, a levee along a canal gave way and forced dozens of residents to flee or scramble to their gutters.

"I've never encountered anything like it in my life. It just kept rising and rising and rising," said Bryan Vernon, who spent three hours on his roof, screaming over howling winds for someone to save him and his fiancée.

Across a street that had turned into a river bobbing with

garbage cans, trash, and old tires, a woman leaned from the second-story window of a brick home and pleaded to be rescued.

"There are three kids in here," the woman said. "Can you help us?"

Blanco said 200 people have been rescued in boats from rooftops, attics, and other locations around the New Orleans area, a scene playing out in Mississippi as well. In some cases, rescuers are sawing through roofs to get to people in attics, and other stranded residents "are swimming to our boats," the governor said. In one dramatic rescue, a person was plucked from a roof by a helicopter.

A fire later tore through a yacht club near Lake Ponchartrain.

Elsewhere along the Gulf Coast, Mississippi was subjected to both Katrina's harshest winds and highest recorded storm surges — 22 feet. The storm pushed water up to the second floor of homes, flooded floating casinos, uprooted hundreds of trees, and flung sailboats across a highway.

AP reporters Mary Foster, Holbrook Mohr, Brett Martel, Adam Nossiter and Jay Reeves contributed to this report.

Pentacrest stairs to close

OLD CAPITOL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"The administration wanted all the work done when the Old Capitol opened," Brooks said.

The stairs, last repaired in 1983, had deteriorated because of high traffic, salt damage, and possibly bad concrete, he said. The limestone railing will stay in place, he said, but the stairs will be completely removed and redone.

"This has been a long time coming," said Rod Lehnertz, the director of campus planning for Facilities Management.

The project will probably inconvenience students initially, he said, but they will grow accustomed to the construction.

"Students are resilient," he said. "It's a temporary disruption."

Brooks said that while the Pentacrest steps will be closed, the sidewalk that runs north to south behind Jessup and McLean Halls will remain open. The diagonal sidewalk, that runs up the

Pentacrest from the intersection near the IMU will also remain open. On the east side of the Old Capitol, the sidewalk that runs between Macbride and Schaeffer Halls will remain open as well.

Brooks said he hoped these sidewalks would make the area accessible to students but added that the Jefferson and Washington Street sidewalks will probably be the main path up the hill during the construction.

At least one student who will be inconvenienced, UI junior Rachel Finkelstein, estimated she uses the stairs at least four times a day to get to and from class.

"It'll be really annoying," she said. "There's going to be a lot of congestion when people try to find other ways to get to class."

She said she would be happy when the renovated Old Capitol and the steps are unveiled.

"They've been working on this for a million years," she said. "I'll be glad when it's over."

E-mail DI reporter Rebecca McKanna at: rebecca-mckanna@uiowa.edu

UIHC hit by violations

UIHC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

But any follow-up procedures would depend on how the hospital responds, Bryant said. The UIHC has five days to respond to the pending infractions.

UIHC spokesman Tom Moore said on Monday that the hospital has already made "significant progress" to address the potential safety violations.

"I anticipate a swift response will continue with the plan of action," he said.

Moore said the hospital will move the records to a temporary storage room. Meanwhile, the UIHC has a plan in progress for becoming a "paperless hospital," which means that all medical records will be stored electronically, reducing the need for hard copies or paper storage, he said.

The multimillion-dollar project has been underway for several years, and he could not pinpoint an exact finish date for the conversion, because the endeavor is ongoing.

"I'm not sure we'll ever be able to say that we're done," he said.

In case of technical difficulties, Moore said, backup systems are on hand that are capable of restoring and recreating lost files.

The last time the UIHC faced violations from the safety agency was in 2003, when inspections detected a table in a carpenter's shop located in the hospital that was not guarded properly, Bryant said.

Not only did the table pose a safety concern for the workers, but it violated a written respiratory-protection rule, which is a program that ensures employees can safely wear respirators and that they are clean.

E-mail DI reporter Katherine Bisanz at: katherine-bisanz@uiowa.edu

Alum raves about teaching program

TEACH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Hudson is one of 2,900 college graduates who are now members of the Teach For America, set to spend the next two years in classrooms across the nation. The program places exceptional graduates in low-income communities, where children face many obstacles in their academic achievement.

"In general, the students who they're going to be teaching are way behind," said Bradley Leon, a recruitment director for the program. "By the time they're 9, these kids are three grade levels behind and seven times less likely to graduate from college."

Ten UI graduates were selected for Teach For America from the 59 applications received last year. Nationally, 17,000 students applied. Leon said he hopes to double the number of UI applications by having a new presence on campus this year, which includes his staying on

campus to meet with potential participants one-on-one and answer questions.

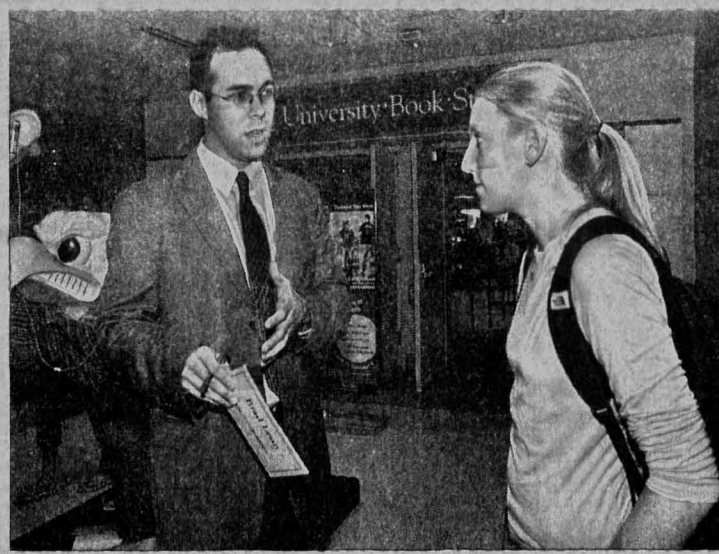
Laura Nalley, a Teach for America alumna, went to Washington, D.C., to teach eighth-grade Spanish after graduating from the UI in 1997.

"This was by far the most challenging work I have ever taken on," she said in an e-mail. "Yet, at the same time, [it was] the most valuable, important work I could have undertaken upon leaving the University of Iowa."

Leon said that while the first goal of the program is to narrow the academic-achievement gap that impedes kids from low-income communities, cultivating success and high achievement for the program's teachers is also essential.

"We want people who are going to be lawyers, doctors, and policymakers," he said. "It's going to take people from every sector to eliminate the achievement gap."

Despite challenging days, the rewards seem to be what Teach for America participants remember.



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

Teach for America recruitment director Bradley Leon stops to talk to UI sophomore Christa Lentz about the teaching program outside the University Book Store on Monday in the IMU. The program will hold informational sessions for students on Sept. 26 and 27.

"I was inspired by my students," Nalley said. "They proved to me again and again that it does not matter where a child is born. All children, given the same opportunities, can

absolutely achieve."

The first Teach for America information session is scheduled for Sept. 26 and 27 in 256 IMU.

E-mail DI reporter Laura Thompson at: lauramarie-thompson@uiowa.edu

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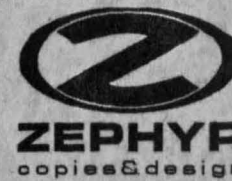
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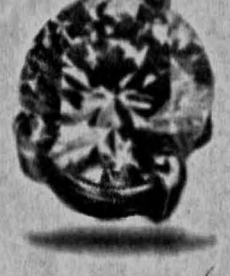
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Terrorism fears trumping liberty in Europe

BY KEVIN SULLIVAN
WASHINGTON POST

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Said Mansour, a slightly built man with a bushy beard, believes Muslims have a right to kill Americans in Iraq because, he said, "This is war; it's not a picnic."

So, he explained in an interview last week, he had no qualms about downloading and burning CDs of Internet videos depicting beheadings in Iraq and speeches by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the terrorist mastermind behind much of the Iraqi insurgency.

Now, Danish police intend to make Mansour, 45, a Moroccan-born Danish citizen, the first person ever charged under an antiterrorism law enacted in 2002 that forbids instigation of terrorism or offering advice to terrorists. Police sources said Mansour would probably be charged for distributing CDs that contained the inflammatory jihadist speeches and gruesome images.

The law contains curbs on free speech that are remarkable in a country famous for tolerating all points of view. It illustrates how democracies across Europe are adopting tougher measures in an era of rising extremist violence, despite protests that civil liberties are being sacrificed in the process.

The 2004 Madrid train bombings, which killed 191 people, and the London bombings last month, which killed 56 people, including the four bombers, have added new urgency to the issue.

"We have to look at reality," said Rikke Hvilshøj, Denmark's minister of Refugee, Immigration, and Integration Affairs, noting that some have abused Denmark's free-speech guarantees to encourage violence and killing. "The day we don't have freedom of speech, the fundamentalists have won. On the other hand, we can't be naïve."

Experts said the debate about how to balance antiterrorism protections with individual freedoms is at the top of the agenda for European nations. The issue is particularly acute in Denmark, Italy, and Poland — which have troops in Iraq as part of the U.S.-led military coalition and fear they could be the next target — and in Spain, following the train attacks there.

"The mood has shifted in Europe more toward security than it was before the London bombings," said Daniel Keohane, a senior research fellow at the Center for European Reform in London. "The Europeans have always been very nervous about infringing on civil liberties. But when you experience terrorism, it changes your views."



Kevin Sullivan/Washington Post

Naser Khader, 42, a Syrian-born member of Denmark's Parliament, has been a vocal critic of Muslim extremists but now says his government is trampling free-speech guarantees: "The society must be open and free. If you close it and make a lot of restrictions, the terrorists get what they want."

France, with Europe's largest Muslim community — 6 million people — recently announced plans to strengthen its antiterror laws, already among Europe's strongest. Britain now plans to ban or deport those who incite terrorism, close bookshops or places of worship used by radical groups, and criminalize speech that "foments, justifies, or glorifies" terrorism.

Human-rights groups and Muslim civic leaders called those measures too broad.

"What may be seen as a glorification of terrorism by one person may be seen as an explanation of the causes of terrorism by another person," said Azzam Tamimi, a senior leader of the Muslim Association of Britain.

Some political activists here said their government was trampling free-speech guarantees contained in the Danish Constitution.

"They have crossed the line," said Naser Khader, 42, a Syrian-born member of Parliament who has been a vocal critic of Muslim extremists. "The society must be open and free. If you close it and make a lot of restrictions, the terrorists get what they want."

But a recent survey found that 80 percent of Danes supported the new laws to battle terrorism and control immigration. In Britain, 73 percent of people polled by the *Guardian* newspaper in mid-August said that they were willing to give up some civil liberties to improve security.

"The terror is getting closer," said Morten Messerschmidt, a member of Parliament from the strongly anti-immigration Danish People's Party. "First it was D.C. and New York, then Madrid, and now London. Who's next? There's no doubt

"Three years ago, people thought it was terrifying what Denmark was doing, that has changed. People are looking at Denmark differently."

—Rikke Hvilshøj, Denmark's minister of Refugee, Immigration, and Integration Affairs

we are in a potential threat situation, and that scares people."

Curbing free speech was "very tough and emotional to do in England, or Denmark, or any other country that respects freedom, but it's out of necessity," he said, adding that a terror attack in Denmark was inevitable. "You'd have to live in a fantasy world to think it won't happen here."

Danish Prime Minister Anders Fogh Rasmussen ordered a review of national laws governing security and civil liberties immediately after the London bombings. "We must not have a police state and a surveillance society," he said in a recent radio broadcast. "But we must not be overindulgent, either."

Many European countries have long had laws banning racist hate speech, an outgrowth of their experiences with Nazi Germany and the Holocaust. But analysts said Denmark's new speech law, part of a package of antiterror laws enacted in the aftermath of the attacks of 9/11, was at the forefront of tougher European laws. The law banning instigation of terrorism carries a penalty of up to six years in prison.

Denmark's antiterror laws also ban financing of radical groups and give police new powers to electronically eavesdrop on suspected radicals. Danish intelligence officers have also increased what Hans Jörgen Bonnichsen, the



Kevin Sullivan/Washington Post

Said Mansour, 45, a Moroccan-born Danish citizen, could become the first person charged under a new law that forbids instigation of terrorism or offering advice to terrorists. He says Danish officials are "just trying to show the Americans they are against terrorism. They ... are using me."

see bigoted motives in the government's policies.

"The Danes have a fear of disappearing into the bigger European ocean," said Ahmed Abu Laban, one of Denmark's most prominent imams. "They have made immigrants pay the price. Muslims have become the scapegoat. They think we will undermine their culture and their values."

But police officials said prejudice had nothing to do with their plan to charge Mansour under the instigation law.

Mansour, who arrived for an interview in long Muslim robes, said he had come to Denmark in 1983 to join a sister who lived here. He married

commander of the Danish Security Intelligence Service, called "preventive talks" with potential radicals.

In an interview, Bonnichsen said his officers conduct close surveillance of suspected radicals and occasionally let them know they are being watched to disrupt their activities. He said intelligence officers work closely with Danish universities to monitor foreign-born students and watch for suspicious activity.

"Three years ago, people thought it was terrifying what Denmark was doing," said Hvilshøj, the immigration affairs minister. But with the shifting mood in Europe, she said, "that has changed. People are looking at Denmark differently."

In Denmark, as in much of Europe, fears of terrorism are often intertwined with concerns about immigration, particularly the immigration of Muslims. There are approximately 15 million Muslims living in the 25 countries of the European Union. Roughly 200,000 of Denmark's 5.4 million people are Muslim.

Rasmussen's right-leaning government was elected in November 2001, riding a wave of popular anger about rising immigration. Nearly overnight, the government reversed Denmark's generous immigration policies, tightening requirements for asylum-seekers and for foreign residents trying to bring in spouses.

Many Muslims in Denmark

a Danish woman the next year; they now have four children who attend public schools. His wife is a public-school teacher, but Mansour said he was unemployed and collected a monthly government welfare benefit of around \$1,800.

Mansour described leading an active life in Danish Muslim circles, distributing audio recordings and videotapes of peaceful Islamic songs and stories. He denied being a violent radical, although he said he was "happy" about the 9/11 attacks and admitted he maintained relationships with well-known radicals from other countries.

He said he had been close friends with Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman, the cleric who was convicted in connection with the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center in New York. He said Abdel Rahman stayed at his house twice on visits to Denmark.

Mansour also said he was in contact with two men whom authorities have described as aiding or inspiring the 9/11 attacks. One was Abu Qatada, a radical Muslim cleric who was convicted in Jordan of several bomb attacks; tapes of his speeches were found in the German apartment used by several 9/11 attackers. The other was Imad Eddin Barakat Yarkas, a Syrian accused in Spain of giving money and support to the 9/11 attackers.

Mansour said he was aware that the police intend to bring charges against him. But he said that knowing people who had been convicted of crimes was not illegal and that passing out material downloaded from the Internet shouldn't be, either.

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EDITORIAL

Indian-name policy could be better

The NCAA approved new guidelines this month restricting college sports teams' use of American Indian names, logos, and mascots. Members of the organization promoted the UI for its positive influence by refusing to schedule games against teams with such names. While we agree that many of these team names are offensive, the NCAA policy makes a mistake by grouping them all together.

Rather than a complete ban on American Indian imagery, the NCAA is trying to pressure colleges to change by preventing them from hosting championships. Any previously scheduled tournament hosts will be required to cover up any names and logos (including uniforms) considered by the NCAA to be "hostile and abusive." The policy applies only to NCAA championships, because the organization has no authority over individual teams' regular sports seasons.

It's far from accurate to paint all 18 schools on the NCAA's ban list with the same brush. Some schools, such as the Florida State Seminoles, have sought out approval to use the nickname from local American Indian tribes. They worked together to find ways to portray American Indian imagery in ways that are positive rather than exploitative. Team names, such as the Seminoles or the Utes, are a reflection of the geographical and social history of the school. The NCAA gave permission to Florida State to continue calling itself the Seminoles, but other teams with similar names are still facing the ban.

Schools with such tribe-specific names still need to be sensitive on how they present themselves. But they shouldn't be considered as hostile as schools that use American Indian terms to represent ferocity and barbarity. Those nicknames evoke a stereotypical and outdated depiction of American Indians that is racist and hurtful — not to mention embarrassing for institutions of higher learning. How can any reasonable person justify cheering for the Savages?

School traditions can be updated to fit more modern standards of sensitivity without destroying a team's heritage. The NCAA declared the name "Warriors"

acceptable because teams using it have dropped American Indian imagery. But the NCAA also gave an exception to the North Carolina-Pembroke Braves, because the school enrolls a relatively high percentage of American Indians. This policy is confusing, because many of the schools on the list also enroll some American Indians but apparently not enough to get them an exemption from the new policy. For example, North Dakota's Fighting Sioux logo was designed by an American Indian graduate, but the school still made the NCAA's list.

The issue goes beyond eliminating bigoted terms and offensive cartoons of red-skinned mascots. American Indians are often angry because their culture has been objectified and commercialized by people with no understanding of it. Their identity has been commodified without their consent or control. Teams use images and items that are sacred to American Indians in ways that are completely culturally inappropriate. Would people support a team that used Christian iconography such as crucifixes in a lighthearted way?

We're glad to see the NCAA is addressing this issue, because individual students who protest — sometimes American Indian students who have a very personal stake in the matter — are often met with scorn or harassment. The debate may become very emotionally charged at the local level. The NCAA, as an impartial organization governing all schools, can offer an evenhanded judgment. Since the initial ban, the NCAA has begun evaluating teams on a case-by-case basis, and teams are invited to use the appeal process if they feel the policy is unfair.

Sports fans complain that if their teams are forced to change their names, their traditions will be destroyed. It's amazing that they could miss the irony of protesting about traditions, when the American Indians who oppose the names are doing exactly that — protecting cultural traditions much older and deeper than those of any college team.

GUEST OPINION

Bring it home — get out and serve

I find that the three major administrative problems on a campus are sex for the students, athletics for the alumni, and parking for the faculty.

— Clark Kerr, former UC-Berkeley president

An early slogan idea for the UI Volunteer Fair was "Give it up for service." That got shot down. The next was "We do it for free." The Campus Activities Board was already using it. So when someone asked me, "Has volunteering gotten you laid?" it made me wonder if we'd gone too far. But my job and most of my social life are due to volunteering and getting involved in the community. Public engagement has given me the tools to succeed in life. It will do the same for you.

I first heard Kerr's quote from UI President David Skorton. He also said the following when he declared

this academic year to be the Year of Public Engagement: "As a public and publicly supported institution, we have a special obligation not only to seek knowledge and teach in the realms of pure intellect but also to dedicate ourselves to improving the lives of our fellow citizens directly." As students, we have an incredible opportunity to improve and contribute to the community around us.

Iowa City is my home. I live on Benton Street. I work in the IMU. I hang out downtown at night. I spend my money here, and so do most of you. Iowa City is a sweet place. It has Shakespeare at Riverside Theatre, jazz at the Sanctuary, salsa dancing



MARK KRESOWIK

when Alto Maiz plays — not to mention everything that the university offers. So why don't many college students consider Iowa City their home? Why aren't community organizations overflowing with 30,000 volunteers? And why does the city have to hose down the sidewalks and replace the I and Y on the Dubuque Street sign every Sunday afternoon?

The casual answer is that we're only here for four or five years, and then we're gone. We're here to go to school and have fun. But all of us are also here to learn how to live. Some of us learn skills for a job, others gain new perspectives on life, and most of us try to adjust to living on our own and being responsible.

Getting involved in the community is the best way to learn how to become a member of society. Take some time to complete your education, gain valuable job skills, create new relationships, improve the lives of your fellow citizens, and even get a free ticket to a concert.

Turn off "The OC" and apply for a board or commission in city government. Put up your away message on AIM and sit on a nonprofit organization's board of directors. Quit the Halo game and join a neighborhood association. Ignore the urge to drink until you're sick all over the Ped Mall. Come to the UI Volunteer Fair on Wednesday from 12:30-5:30 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge. You might even meet that special someone.

Mark Kresowik is the president of the UI Student Government.

LETTERS

Confusing numbers

I read with great interest the article about PAULAs over the weekend: 54 tickets issued this weekend versus 37 for the same period last year. Of special note was the following excerpt: "We would like to see no PAULAs downtown, but we feel that we've seen some real good improvements," said Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo James and co-chairwoman of the Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board." Cohen also said she feels that the numbers can be somewhat misleading.

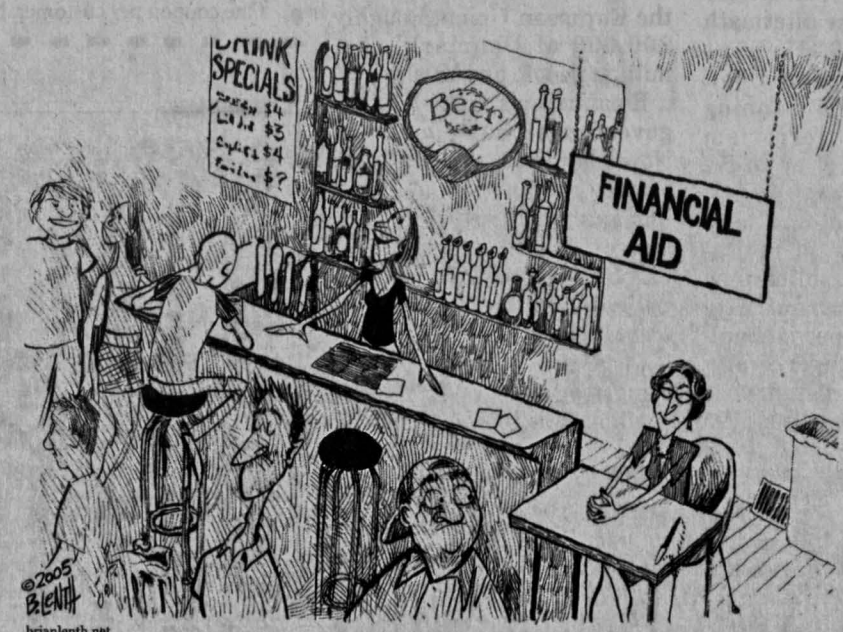
I imagine if there had been 100 PAULAs tickets issued, she would have declared the problem solved.

Stephen J. Radosevich
UI employee

Drunks and freaks

For the past year or so, the *DI* has been running a series of ads, paid for by the UI Health Services, that attempt to deter students from partaking in "Extreme Drinking." The Aug. 25 issue contains one such ad on page 8A. The top portion of the ad depicts a man's heavily tattooed and pierced face. At a glance he looks something like a deranged Viking. The image is accompanied by text that reads, "Extreme drinking. It's a lot like this. You can overdo anything. Drink smart."

I'm curious to know who created this ad. Judging by the barely coherent analogy, I would guess that the creator was a third-grade dropout with an iron rod jammed in her



or his ear. Any adult with a semi-functional brain would understand that this analogy is flimsy and, more importantly, completely irrelevant.

Even if people could maneuver their way through this visual mind rape, they would gain nothing, except perhaps a better understanding of the word "extreme."

Given that, the ad's subtext becomes very pertinent and rather disturbing. Of all the analogies that could have illustrated the "extreme" concept, why chose the "freak" stereotype? The choice reeks of conserva-

tive, old-timey values. Though done subversively, the ad links extreme drinking to people who chose not to comply with today's social norms. Alcoholism has nothing to do with dressing a certain way or putting a bunch of holes in your face. The ad's attempt to kill two birds with a single stone is piss poor and far too blatant to even be considered propaganda. It would have been more coherent and respectable had the ad read, "Drunks and Freaks scare me. Don't be either one."

Thanks for listening to my complaint.

I'm off to binge drink and mutilate my face.
Sam Rosenberg
UI student

Professional & scientific staff after organizing

As a member of the organizing committee for professional and scientific staff unionizing efforts, I wanted to give public thanks to some amazing people, people who cared deeply about their coworkers and their friends. Thank you to the health-care workers of the Service Employees International Union chapter for providing us with both personal and financial support. Thank you to SEIU organizers. I will miss you all. Thank you to all of the professional and scientific staff who welcomed me into your homes and into your lives. I hope that I will see many of you again.

Although we won't have a professional union to make our jobs easier, we, the members of the organizing committee, intend to continue our work on behalf of the staff. I invite the university administration and faculty to work with us to build a genuine system of shared governance, one that truly protects and promotes staff professional needs. The challenges we face as a university community continue to grow. Professional and scientific staff have a great deal more we can bring to the table. It is time we were invited.

Gerene Denning
UI employee

Iraq as Ohio

Ah, Iraq. Ah, wonderful experiment in democracy.

Did you ever wonder why older Wonder-Bread-colored guys who are so opposed to science (global climate change, stem-cell research, evolution) are so gung-ho about experimenting when it comes to darker-skinned people?

With democracy, anyway.

Well, OK, so they weren't so keen on running their

democracy experiments when it came to brown-skinned people in Ohio and Florida. Details, details.

Or maybe they were.

Different kind of democracy experiments.

Oh, I know; the fashionable thing these days is to forget about the 2004 presidential election, to put it behind us, to "move on," in that wonderful American phrase that seems to mean so much without meaning very much at all.

I mean, Republicans have certainly moved on (though they must be wondering, as President Bush sinks like the Titanic in the polls, what happened to his "mandate"). And the Democrats have moved on, though where exactly they've moved to seems unclear. (Hey, Dems — drop us a postcard or something, OK? It'd be nice to hear from you, even if you do seem to blither around a whole lot.)

Even the so-called liberal media have moved on. And if they don't want to rehash the 2004 election, it must not be worth rehashing, right?

Well, not so fast there. While the American penchant is to put things in the rear-view mirror and trip merrily down the road, there are some oddities (to use the polite word) about the 2004 election that are worth examining. After all, if we're in the business of exporting democracy — and that seems to be the business we're in right now — we probably should know how old democracy is working at home.

Luckily for us, Mark Crispin Miller has written a fairly comprehensive overview of the 2004 election in the August edition of *Harper's* ("None Dare Call It Stolen: Ohio, the election, and America's servile press").

In it, he notes that "... the evidence that something went extremely wrong last fall is copious, and not hard to find."

For instance, he writes, "... on Election Day, 26 state exit polls incorrectly predicted wins for Kerry, a statistical failure so colossal and unprecedented that the odds against its happening, according to a report last May by the National Election Data Archive Project, were 16.5 million to 1."

Yeah, you read that right — 16.5 million to 1. I don't know about your country, but in my country, them's big odds. I could go to a Vegas blackjack table and get better odds than that. If I knew how to play blackjack.

Miller goes on to cite numerous examples of malfeasance, seeming fraud, and utter incompetence, focusing on events in Ohio. It's not enough to make you believe in any grand conspiracy, but it is enough to make you wonder, What in hell happened in that election, anyway?

I mean, even if most of the "oddities" can be traced to simple incompetence, you'd think that we might want to get that fixed before we start exporting democracy to, say, Iraq, just to pick a country that seems to be in the news a lot lately.

And speaking of Iraq, how is the great democracy experiment faring there?

Well, to put the best face on it, democracy seems to be muddling along. The Iraqis will get to vote in October on their new draft Constitution, which is surely a lot better shake than the vast majority of them ever got under Saddam.

On the other hand, the Sunnis in Parliament refused to sign on to the draft, the Shiites seem determined to set up an autonomous region in the south, and the Kurds already have, more or less, such a region in the north.

In short, things seem to be falling apart. But then, as Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld once reminded us, democracy is a messy business. Presumably, he was talking about Iraq, not Ohio.

Ah, Iraq. Ain't experimenting wonderful? Especially when you can use real live human beings instead of animals? ■

Rumors that Beau Elliot is a right-wing mole are greatly exaggerated, he assures us. But then, he would.



BEAU ELLIOT

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Iowa Review from Prairie Books, 15 S.

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CALENDAR-WORTHY

Iowa Review Editor David Hamilton, "Live from Prairie Lights," 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI; free

ARTS & CULTURE

A sense of where he is, from hoops to writing

BY ADAM GREENBERG
THE DAILY IOWAN

The game seemed to be everything, until he stepped away from it.

James McKean is seated at a dimly lit table in the Java House, 211½ E. Washington St., his 6-9 frame half-hidden by a wooden table, talking about basketball and the ways it shaped his life, subjects that form the bulk of his essay collection *Home Stand: Growing Up in Sports* (Michigan State Press, \$24.95) that McKean will read from tonight at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., in an event hosted by Iowa Review Editor David Hamilton.

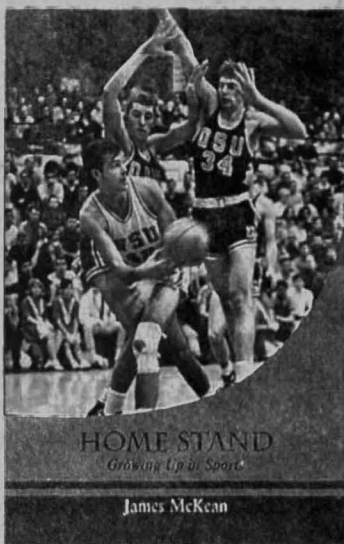
"Athletics is so intense — it creates dramatic memories," he said, sipping coffee from a tall paper cup and discussing the inspiration for his latest book.

Memories that include competing four times against basketball legend Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who went by the name Lew Alcindor in the 1960s, when McKean's Washington State University team faced off against his UCLA squad. McKean was given a tape of one of those games not long ago and found it thrilling, though at times painful, to watch his scrawny body go up against the looming, more adaptive Abdul-Jabbar.

"I allowed him far too much space in my own head," the author writes in his memoir before recalling for several pages the ways in which Abdul-Jabbar controlled the game, remembering specific fakes and moves McKean used to beat Abdul-Jabbar to the basket but not failing to mention that none "of these moves worked more than once."

McKean is quick to point out that thousands of players faced Abdul-Jabbar throughout his career and that any one of them would have things to say about playing against the basketball superstar. It is here, however,

that McKean's take on life, provided in his book, proves unique. For while countless words have been written about basketball and sports, McKean's jock book reads with grace and elegance; it is a true insight into his life. Basketball may be the subject matter, but the focus is on family, determination, friendship, love, and succeeding, or at least trying to, when chances seem slim.



McKean, who holds an M.F.A. in poetry from the Iowa Writers' Workshop and a Ph.D. in American literature and writing, also from the UI, now teaches undergraduate creative writing and English at Mount Mercy College in Cedar Rapids, choosing to raise a family in America's heartland over his native Pacific Northwest.

Raised in Washington state, he was profoundly affected by his father, a solemn working-class man who led by example. He writes, "My father had no intention, I believe, of enclosing anybody, but he wanted me to know that there were benevolent limits where he made his presence known — where he stood, in effect."

The author chronicles his years growing up in the Seattle-Tacoma area and fishing the rivers and lakes of

rural Washington in the first essays of *Home Stand*. These earliest passages bear a resemblance to the work of Raymond Carver — and not only because of locale. In a similar way that the stories of Carver tell about the moment working-class people realize that all their hard work won't necessarily mean a successful and easy life, McKean's essays reflect upon the moments at which he realized he was no longer a boy and that the world was not fair and linear but complex and misappropriated.

Basketball proved to be a release for McKean, who as an extremely tall teenager was a natural for the sport. That didn't mean it came easy. "I was not a pure athlete," he said. "I worked really hard to do what I did."

McKean uses basketball as the flame to illuminate the intimate tale of his life. "Seven-Step Procedure" begins with his future college coach Mary Harshman seated in his living room making the false promise to Jim's parents that their son would be a student-athlete and not the other way around, but is really about the summer before his freshman year at Washington State when he worked the graveyard shift at a gas station off the highway.

Several of the essays follow this path. They begin with one example, then transform into entirely different stories, playing with time and attempting to recreate the feeling of his youth, his struggles, and his heroics.

Thirty years after his basketball career ended, McKean first attempted to write a collection of prose, following two poetry books unrelated to his athletic endeavors, *Headlong* and *Tree of Heaven*. It may have taken that much time to fully grasp the way basketball and its related experiences forged the story of his life.

"You can't write your

memoirs at halftime," McKean said, smiling. Though his college career can be called a success in relative terms, his short-lived professional basketball career in Europe after college was anything but a success story.

'Athletics is so intense — it creates dramatic memories.'

— McKean

"I was really only a commodity over there," he said. In the essay "Candy," he gains closure on his career by understanding that life itself will always outlast the game.

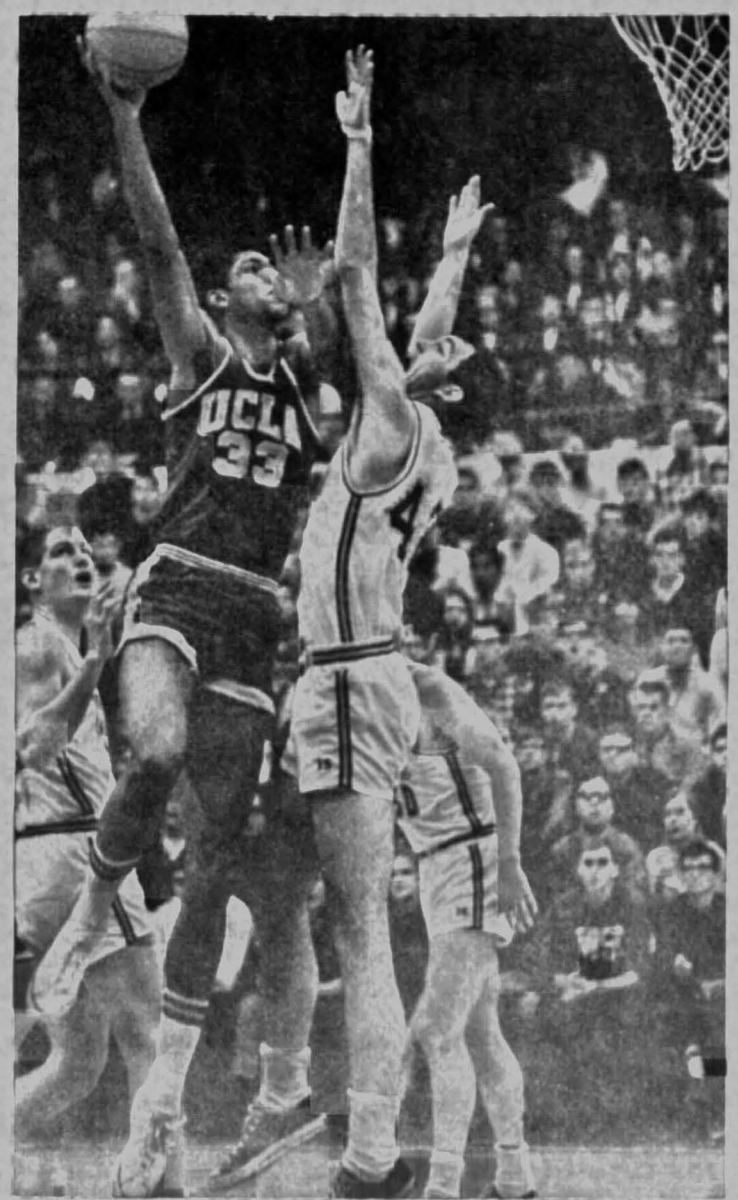
For a while as a young teacher at Columbia Basin College in Pasco, Wash., he taught English and coached basketball but eventually gave up coaching to focus solely on teaching and writing.

"If you want to coach, then that should be what you do," McKean said. "You have to want to wake up in the morning and watch tapes. I wanted to read books."

He brings this determination and focus to nearly everything he does. The former college basketball standout casually states he's now working on poetry and nonfiction pieces, striving to better himself as an essayist.

"I'm still experimenting with the form of the essay," he said.

E-mail DI reporter Adam Greenberg at: adam-greenberg@uiowa.edu



READING

Jim McKean,
Home Stand: Growing Up in Sports

When: 7 p.m. today

Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI

Admission: Free

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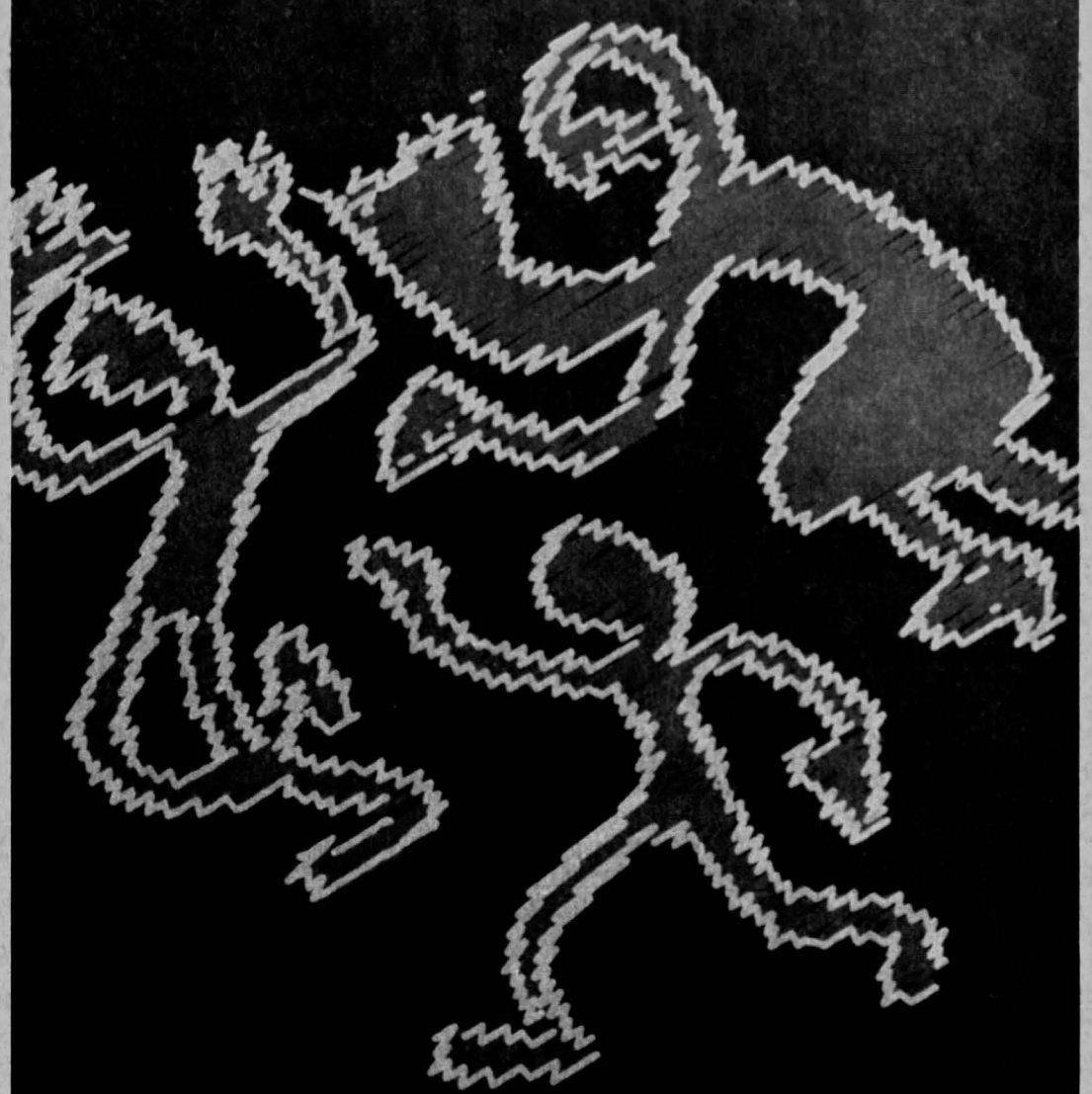
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Top counterterrorism adviser tough, intelligent

BY SUSAN B. GLASSER
AND PETER BAKER
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Frances Fragos Townsend wanted an answer.

The government's senior antiterrorism officials were poring through intelligence reports last summer suggesting that New York's financial district was being targeted by Al Qaeda. The question at hand was whether to raise the nation's terrorism threat level to orange.

Asa Hutchinson, then an undersecretary at the Department of Homeland Security, recalled that he deferred to his absent boss. But Townsend, the top White House adviser on counterterrorism and homeland security, had a higher authority to invoke. "You don't understand," she said. "The president will be calling momentarily. We need your position."

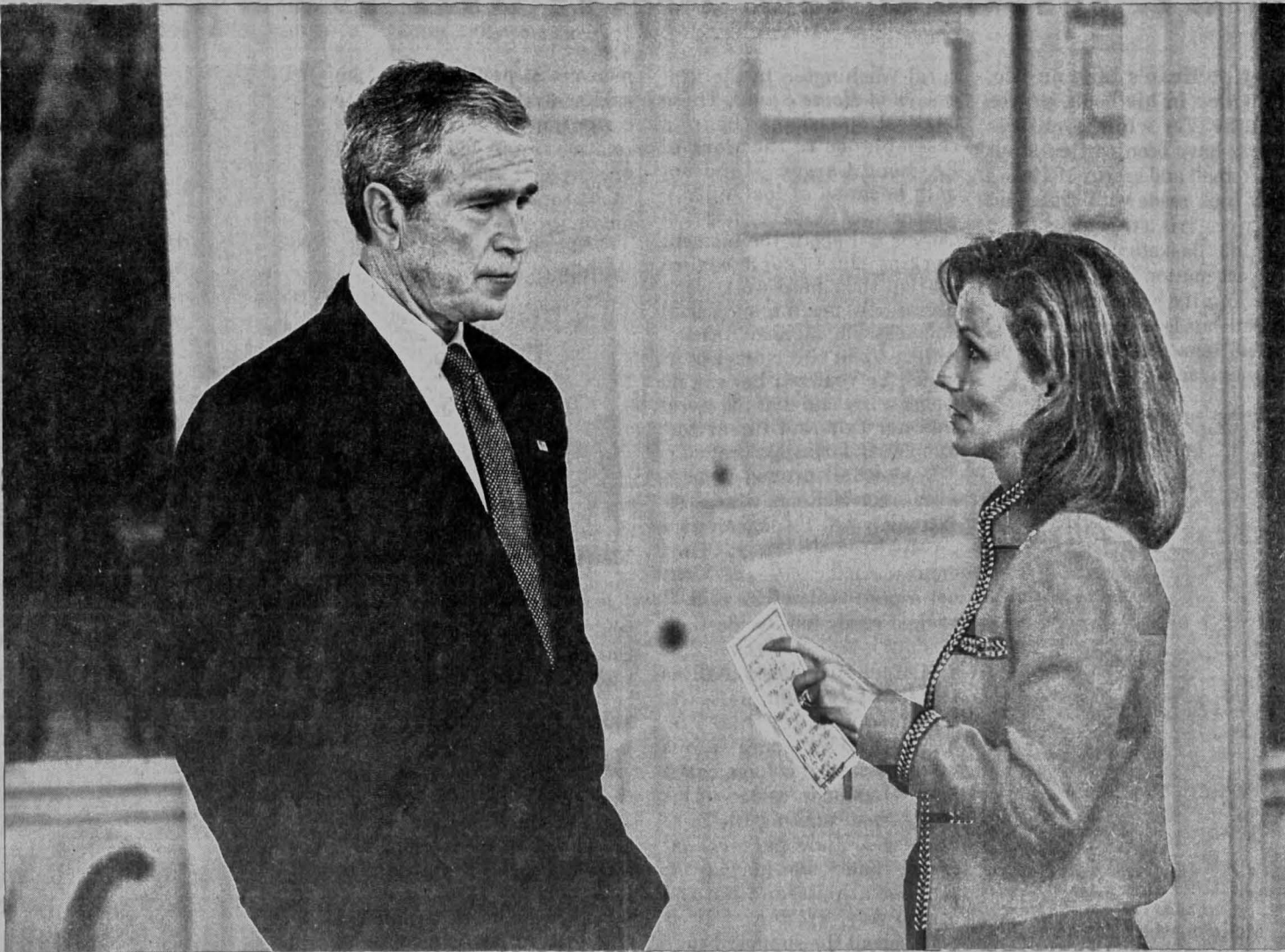
From the low-ceilinged, windowless confines of a basement office in the West Wing, Townsend runs President Bush's far-flung campaign against terrorism. Her two predecessors were four-star generals who brought decades of experience to the fight. Townsend, 43, a former mob prosecutor, has a different credential — the president's ear.

Just a little over two years ago, she had never met Bush, and she was viewed with suspicion by the inner circle of a tribalistic White House that does not easily accept outsiders. But the hard-charging Townsend has parlayed a succession of powerful patrons into one of the government's most important jobs. Along the way, in a city where partisan lines are rarely bridged, she has transformed herself from confidante of then-Attorney General Janet Reno to a confidante of George W. Bush.

In many ways, Townsend is the perfect match for a leader who sees the battle with Al Qaeda as a black-and-white struggle against radical outlaws. At a time when experts in and out of government complain that the White House is more



Townsend
White House
adviser



Just a little over two years ago, Fran Townsend had never met President Bush. Now she runs Bush's campaign against terrorism.

Eric Draper/Washington Post

focused on killing and capturing Osama bin Laden's inner circle than the broader task of countering a rapidly metastasizing global jihad movement, Townsend offers Bush a "tactical, one-at-a-time prosecutor, 'get the bad guys' approach," said a former senior official who worked closely with her.

To some critics, that reflects a broader strategy mired in what one former counterterrorism official called "extreme amorphousness." Some longtime counterterrorism professionals complain that Townsend was not prepared for such an extraordinary task. Others nurse resentments that as a Justice Department official, she did not do more to ensure that information on terrorist threats was shared more widely inside the government before the 9/11 attacks.

But by all accounts, Townsend has impressed Bush with a tough efficiency and a bit of a swagger that resembles his

own. Her influence has grown to the point that Cabinet secretaries and agency directors who do not normally return media calls about White House staff members rush to phone with lavish praise for a profile.

"She obviously has the confidence of the president, and that has a huge impact on her ability to influence the process," said Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff. She is the "coordinator, the facilitator, the bridge," as FBI Director Robert Mueller put it, between the powerful institutions and clashing egos of a war cabinet. Townsend is both "honest broker" in the many internal debates, said National Security Adviser Stephen Hadley, and "crisis manager" during terrorist attacks, such as the recent London bombings.

Among her many mentors, she counts Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, longtime FBI Director Louis Freeh, and

former White House counterterrorism czar Richard Clarke. Even Saudi princes greet her deferentially as Bush's personal emissary, although she had never been to the Middle East before signing on with the president. "He turns to her as a kind of go-to person," Rice said.

In recent months, Townsend has overseen an intelligence reorganization and is now directing the first White House review of its antiterrorism campaign since the aftermath of 9/11, a process

intended to broaden the struggle into a new "strategy against violent extremism." It's time, Townsend said in an interview, to "adjust the thermometer."

The first person in her family to graduate from high school, Townsend shows little interest in entertaining questions about her unlikely rise. But unlikely it has been — mystifying, according to several Democrats who once worked alongside her at the Justice Department and considered

her one of theirs — "meteoric" in the words of her best friend.

Townsend is a renowned detail freak, "an accumulator of the facts," as Mueller put it. This obsessive personality is wrapped in a colorful, even flamboyant style. Even her husband, John — an arbitrage lawyer, a classmate of Bush's at Andover and Yale, and a registered Democrat — said his wife confounded expectations for someone in her position. "People tend to be surprised," he said. "They don't expect a woman. They don't expect a young woman. They don't expect a small, fairly attractive young woman. So she surprises people on several layers."

On that fateful 9/11 nearly four years ago, Townsend was at home with her 2-week-old son, Patrick, frantically paging her close friend John O'Neill.

O'Neill, a legendary FBI official who led its efforts against Al Qaeda before growing disillusioned, had just quit the bureau to head security at the World Trade Center. He assured her he was all right in a text message that arrived minutes before the first tower collapsed, burying him in the rubble.

The day came at a low point in Townsend's career. Until a few months earlier, she had run the Justice Department's Office of Intelligence Policy and Review, which decided which cases merited super-secret intelligence wiretaps, work that took her inside Qaeda cases, such as the 1998 embassy bombings in Africa.

She also became a key adviser to Reno, acting in her own words as a "back channel" between O'Neill and the attorney general, briefing her numerous times a day during a crisis.

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TENNIS	W,C	September 22
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SCORE

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Cleveland 10, Detroit 7
Texas 7, Chicago 1
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 1
Boston 10, Tampa Bay 7
N.Y. Yankees 7, Seattle 1

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SCOREBOARD

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Cleveland 10, Detroit 8
Texas 7, Chicago White Sox 5
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 1 (12)
Boston 10, Tampa Bay 6
N.Y. Yankees 7, Seattle 4

L.A. Dodgers 9, Chicago Cubs 6
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain
St. Louis 6, Florida 1
Washington at Atlanta, ppd., rain
Arizona 7, San Diego 5
Colorado 2, San Francisco 1

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 2005

WOMEN'S GOLF PREVIEW: COACH BOBBE CARNEY IS EXCITED, 2B

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Kyle Orton

MOVING UP

Orton promoted to Bears' starting QB

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Rookie Kyle Orton was in the weight room when he was summoned to coach Lovie Smith's office and given the news he expected to hear: He's the Chicago Bears' starting quarterback.

"I was happy. I wasn't surprised — kind of thought it was going to happen," said the former Purdue star.

"I obviously know the recent history, so I know the city and all the fans want a talented quarterback who's going to go out there and play well and win a lot of football games, and hopefully I'm that guy," he added, showing his confidence. "I think I will be."

While Orton was promoted because of a strong performance in the team's Aug. 26 16-12 exhibition win over Buffalo, struggling Chad Hutchinson was demoted all the way down the depth chart.

GOT TICKETS?

Few football tickets remain for opener

With just days until the Hawkeye football season gets underway, only a few hundred tickets remain for the team's home opener against Ball State.

Kinnick Stadium — with a new capacity of 70,585 — has sold out 11-consecutive home games, and athletics ticket manager Dave Sandstrum expects another sellout Saturday.

The majority of the remaining tickets, although not all, are singles. A large number of tickets are still waiting to be picked up at will call. Purchased tickets can be picked up this week at Carver-Hawkeye Arena ticket office or beginning 8 a.m. Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

Kickoff is set for 11:10 a.m. at newly renovated Kinnick.

— by Charlie Kautz

MLB

Griffey expects to stay with Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. has no desire to leave his hometown team, his agent said Monday in response to another round of speculation that the Cincinnati Reds would consider trading the outfielder.

Chief Operating Officer John Allen said there was no truth to reports out of Chicago that the Reds and White Sox were working on a deal for Griffey, who has the right to block any trade. Reports have popped up in various forms since July.

The 35-year-old Griffey has the final say over whether he is dealt. As a player who has spent 10 years in the majors, the last five with the same team, Griffey has the right under baseball's collective-bargaining agreement to block any trade.

His agent said Monday he doesn't want to go anywhere else. "Junior is not looking to get out of Cincinnati," agent Brian Goldberg said.

"If the Reds want to initiate a trade and seek his approval, that's their prerogative, and Junior and I would deal with that if they were to come to us."



Allen
hawkeye
cornerback

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa cornerback Antwan Allen has been suspended for the Saturday's season-opener against Ball State, football coach Kirk Ferentz announced on Monday.

The senior was convicted of assault causing injury on

Aug. 17 after hitting a man on the side of the head, knocking him unconscious, and breaking his jaw.

"As a result of his recent guilty verdict, Antwan Allen will be suspended from our opening game on Sept. 3," Ferentz said in a statement. "We do not condone the use of physical force, and I feel

confident Antwan fully understands that. He is very regretful about his actions in this incident."

Ferentz said Allen, who served 20 hours of community service in the spring and completed anger-management counseling, will be required to do an additional 20 hours of community

service this semester.

Further punishment could be added after Allen's sentencing on Friday, Ferentz added. The Tampa, Fla., native could also face discipline as a result of the university's Student-Athlete Code of Conduct policy.

"I am horribly sorry for any harm I have caused, and

I accept full responsibility for my actions," Allen said.

"I deeply regret that this incident took place and pledge to be a model member of the community in the future."

He faces up to one year in prison and a maximum fine of \$1,500.

SEE ALLEN, PAGE 3B

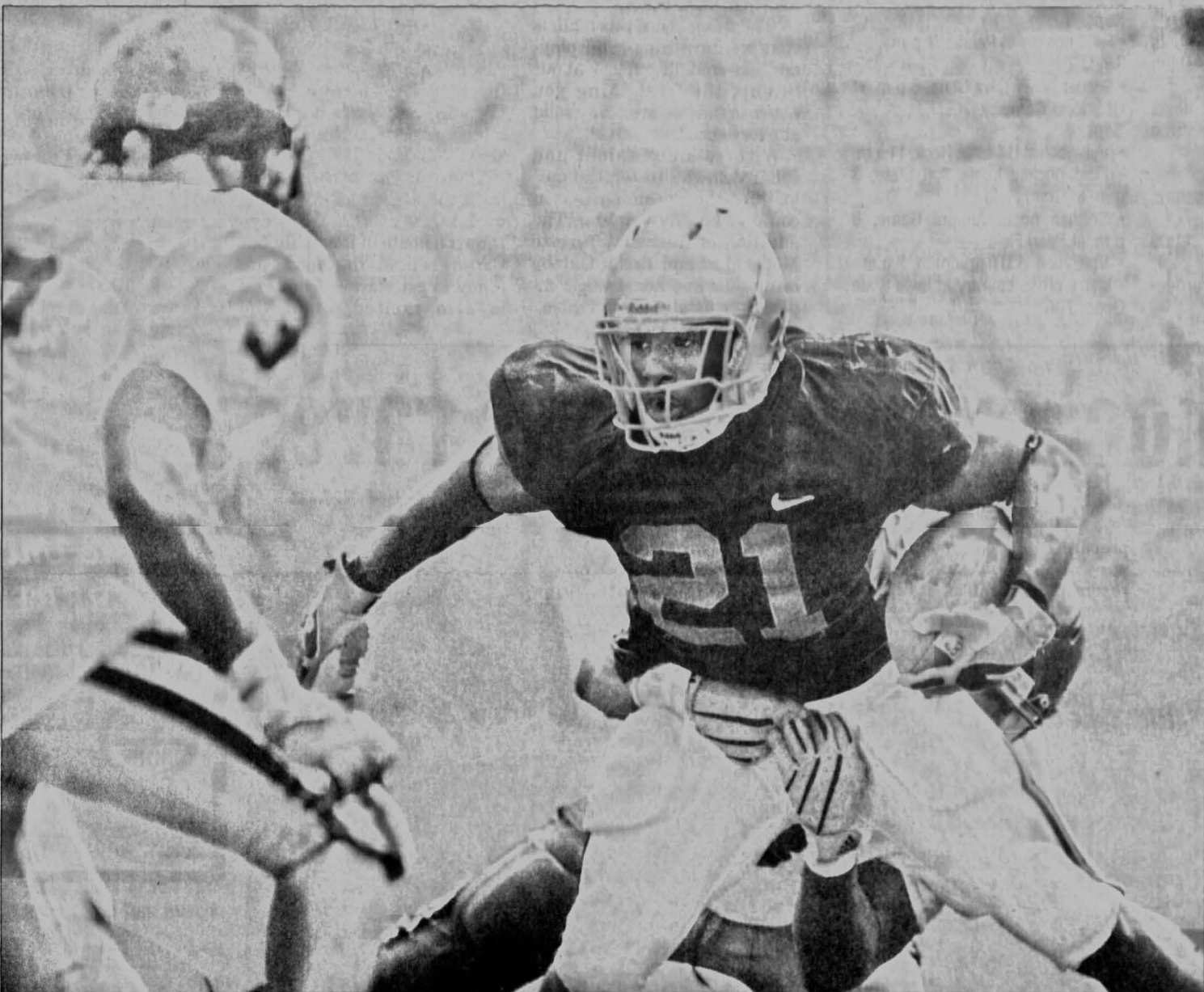
The DI sports staff examines the last element of the nationally ranked Hawkeye football team

HERE'S A POSITION-BY-POSITION PREVIEW
OF THE 2005 IOWA FOOTBALL SEASON:

Aug. 18 — Special teams
Aug. 19 — Tight ends
Aug. 22 — Defensive backs

Aug. 23 — Wide receivers
Aug. 24 — Offensive line
Aug. 25 — Linebackers

Aug. 26 — Quarterbacks
Aug. 28 — Defensive line
Today — Running backs



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Albert Young tries to stay up against a Kent State defender on Sept. 4, 2004, in Kinnick Stadium. Either Young or Marcus Schnoor is expected to start Saturday against Ball State.



Busch



Davis



Schnoor



Simmons



Young

NEW SEASON SHOULD BE A RUSH

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

One by one, they fell.

First Marcus Schnoor, then Albert Young. Iowa lost a running back in each of its first four home games. Jeremelle Lewis was lost against Michigan State, followed by the dreaded high-ankle sprain to Marques Simmons in Iowa's win over Ohio State. Even Sam Brownlee missed part of the Minnesota game with an ankle injury.

Fullbacks were not immune to injury. Aaron Mickens fell to a concussion after being knocked out at

Illinois. Champ Davis was lost to a knee injury.

"Nobody's ever seen anything like that," Simmons said. "What, five guys go down at one position?"

Now Schnoor, Young, and the rest of the infirmary are back, and with the additions of Shonn Greene, Kalvin Bailey, Corey Robertson, and Dana Brown, the Hawkeyes have a deep and talented backfield compared with last year's barebones group. The Hawks finished 116 out of 117 teams nationally last season in rushing.

"It's a little bit of a new experience for us as coaches, because we haven't

had this same group, minus the freshmen, since last camp [last fall]," coach Kirk Ferentz said.

With the major injuries to Schnoor, Young, and Lewis, Brownlee was forced into action, and the redshirt on Damian Sims was pulled. Brownlee filled in admirably, running for 227 yards on 94 carries. Sims' play was limited, and he carried just 17 times for 45 yards. He has added weight after playing at just 175 pounds last year but has now moved to cornerback.

"I gained like 20 pounds. I'm 194 pounds, so I'm a lot bigger," he said.

Despite both missing the spring

game, Young and Schnoor have climbed above Simmons on the depth chart. Young played in the first two games of the season, scoring against both Kent State and Iowa State before a torn ACL ended his season. Add in a broken leg in 2003, and Young has had a rough go of it since coming to the Midwest from New Jersey.

"They all just piled up when I got here," the confident Young said.

Simmons carried just 51 times last year, gaining 194 yards and scoring three times to lead the team

SEE RUNNINGBACKS, PAGE 3B

Purdue eyes Big Ten pinnacle

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

With 20 returning starters and a schedule sans Michigan and Ohio State, Purdue football could be heading toward a season to remember.

But because the Boilermakers miss the Big Two, skeptics are ready to pounce at the first misstep.

Just don't call them lucky.

"It is [lucky] for [Michigan and Ohio State]. They don't have to

play Purdue this year," quarterback Brandon Kirsch said.

"I say that jokingly, because that is a blessing in disguise when you don't have to play the perennial powers in your league."

Though the Boilermakers do have Iowa and Notre Dame at home in back-to-back games in early October, they must travel to a possible trap game at Minnesota on Sept. 24 for the Big Ten opener, and they have consecutive road games at Wisconsin and Penn

State the last two weekends in October.

"We have a tough game up at Penn State. We have to go there and get another one," tight end Charles Davis said.

"They have one of the best defenses in the country. For us to go up there and get a win, that was big for us last year, and we're going to have to go out and do it again. Going to Camp Randle [to play Wisconsin], that's always a tough place to play."

Even with the possible trap games and last year's epic collapse still lingering, which started against Wisconsin and saw the Boilermakers drop five games by 14 points, the schedule and an eye-popping 20 returning starters could lead them to their second Big Ten title under coach Joe Tiller.

Purdue's "Basketball on Grass" offense lost quarterback Kyle Orton and receiver Taylor

SEE PURDUE, PAGE 3B

DI'S BIG TEN
PREDICTIONS

1. Wednesday
2. Wednesday
3. Purdue
4. Michigan
5. Penn State
6. Michigan State
7. Wisconsin
8. Minnesota
9. Northwestern
10. Illinois
11. Indiana

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Atlanta	74	56	.569	—
Philadelphia	70	61	.534	4½
Florida	69	62	.527	5½
New York	68	62	.523	6
Washington	67	63	.515	7
Central Division				
St. Louis	64	48	.576	—
Houston	62	52	.543	1½
Milwaukee	64	67	.489	19½
Cincinnati	62	68	.477	21
Chicago	62	69	.473	21½
Pittsburgh	54	77	.412	29½
West Division				
San Diego	64	66	.492	—
Arizona	61	72	.459	4½
Los Angeles	60	71	.458	4½
San Francisco	57	73	.438	7
Colorado	52	79	.397	12½

Monday's Games

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain
St. Louis 6, Florida 1
Washington at Atlanta, ppd., rain
L.A. Dodgers 9, Chicago Cubs 6
Arizona 7, San Diego 5
Colorado 2, San Francisco 1

Today's Games

St. Louis (Morris 14-5) at Florida (Valdez 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Tejeda 4-3) at N.Y. Mets (Seo 6-1), 6:10 p.m.
Washington (Patterson 8-4) at Atlanta (Sosa 9-2), 6:35 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Penny 6-8) at Chicago Cubs (Prior 9-5), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Maholm 0-0) at Milwaukee (D.Davis 9-9), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Ra.Ortiz 8-9) at Houston (Rodriguez 8-6), 7:05 p.m.
Arizona (Vazquez 10-13) at San Diego (Peavy 11-6), 9:05 p.m.
Colorado (Cook 3-1) at San Francisco (Hennessey 4-6), 9:15 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.

Arizona at San Diego, 2:35 p.m.
Colorado at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.
Washington at Atlanta, 2:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 7:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Boston	75	54	.581	—
New York	74	56	.569	1½
Toronto	65	65	.500	10½
Baltimore	61	69	.469	14½
Tampa Bay	55	77	.417	21½
Central Division				
Chicago	79	49	.617	—
Cleveland	74	56	.561	7
Minnesota	69	62	.527	11½
Detroit	62	67	.481	17½
Kansas City	42	87	.326	37½
West Division				
Oakland	74	56	.569	—
Los Angeles	73	57	.562	1
Texas	62	68	.477	12
Seattle	55	75	.423	19

Monday's Games

Oakland 10, Baltimore 5, 12 innings
Cleveland 10, Detroit 8
Texas 7, Chicago White Sox 5
Boston 10, Tampa Bay 6
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 1, 12 innings
N.Y. Yankees 7, Seattle 4

Today's Games

Chicago White Sox (Garland 16-7 and McCarthy 0-1) at Texas (Benoit 3-4 and Volquez 0-0), 2:40 p.m.
Detroit (Maroth 11-12) at Cleveland (Lee 14-4), 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Kazmir 7-9) at Boston (Schilling 5-6), 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Lopez 13-7) at Toronto (Burr 3-7), 6:07 p.m.
Minnesota (Silva 8-6) at Kansas City (Lima 5-12), 7:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Chacon 3-1) at Seattle (Harris 1-1), 9:05 p.m.
Oakland (Zito 12-10) at L.A. Angels (Colon 17-6), 9:05 p.m.

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

Friday

- Field hockey at Stanford, 3 p.m.
- Soccer hosts Oklahoma State, 7 p.m. at UI Soccer Complex
- Volleyball at Marquette, 7 p.m.
- Women's cross-country hosts Hawkeye Regional, TBA at Ashton Cross-country Center
- Men's cross-country hosts Hawkeye Open, TBA at Ashton Cross-country Center

Saturday

- Volleyball at New Hampshire, 10:30 a.m.
- Football hosts Ball State, 11:05 a.m. at Kinnick Stadium
- Volleyball at Indiana/Purdue-Indianapolis, 4:30 p.m.

- Field hockey at California, 7 p.m.
- Sept. 4
- Soccer hosts Oklahoma, 1 p.m. at UI Soccer Complex
- Sept. 5
- Field hockey at Pacific, 1 p.m.
- Sept. 7
- Soccer hosts Iowa State, 6 p.m. at UI Soccer Complex
- Sept. 9
- Volleyball at UA-Little Rock, 11 a.m.
- Field hockey hosts Ball State, 3 p.m. at Grant Field
- Softball hosts Alumni Game, 6 p.m. at Pearl Field
- Volleyball at UT-Arlington, 7 p.m.
- Men's cross-country at Iowa State Open, TBA

Women golfers excite coach

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

"I can't remember having a team like that on the first tee," said an excited women's golf coach Bobbe Carney last weekend at Finkbine Golf Course as her team began practice.

Maybe she is excited about returning three of the top four golfers from last season. Maybe she is thrilled about the amount of young talent on the team, including two freshmen who could make an immediate impact. Maybe it's the leadership and stability her team has up and down the lineup this season that overjoys her.

Whatever it is, the Hawkeye coach is excited about the fall season.

"This is as good a team as we've had since I've been here," Carney said after watching her final foursome leave the tee box. "It is exciting to have such a solid team with so many good players."

After finishing sixth in the conference last season, the Hawkeyes lost only one senior and returned two of its top players in Karla Murra and Amy Riepma. This year's roster — free of seniors — consists of three juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen. Even with all of the youth on the team, Carney insists that the lineup is solid from top to bottom.

"The thing about this team is that we have nine solid players," she said. "If you look at our lineup, the first thing you notice is that we are really solid at every spot."

With so much talent and solidity on the roster, the outlook for the upcoming season couldn't be any brighter. The addition of freshmen Tyrette Metzendorf and Becky Quinby brings just another strong component to an already full table.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye golfer Karla Murra chips from the rough on the Finkbine Golf Course on Sept. 26, 2004.

WOMEN'S GOLF SCHEDULE

Sept. 10-11 Hawkeye Intercollegiate
Sept. 17-18 Mary Fossum Invitational (East Lansing, Mich.)
Sept. 24-25 Lady Northern Invitational (Bloomington, Ind.)
Oct. 10-11 Legends of Golf Shoot-out (Franklin, Ind.)
Oct. 16-17 Lazy Razorback Invitational (Fayetteville, Ark.)

"Tyrette and Becky are both strong players, being only freshmen," Carney said. "Tyrette has the talent to make a huge impact early and really benefit our team."

There are only two weeks left until the season officially gets underway at the Hawkeye Intercollegiate in Iowa City, but Carney believes the Hawks are ready to get started. The team is also excited about the

prospects of starting the season at home, she said.

The upcoming season promises to be an exciting one for the women's golf team, a season in which the team is certain to set the bar higher than it has ever

been before. The players have the experience and the potential. Carney believes it is up to them how far they want to take it.

"The girls know that we're a solid team," she said. "They are really excited about the season and the things we can accomplish if we play well this fall."

After a great spring season and a productive summer, the Hawkeye women's golf team is poised to accomplish things that will put it in the record books.

E-mail D/I reporter Charlie Kautz at: charles-kautz@uiowa.edu

Field-hockey home draws raves



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

The new Grant Field, where the Iowa field-hockey team plays, is located next to the Athletics Hall of Fame on Mormon Trek Boulevard. The team christened the new field this past weekend against Wake Forest and North Carolina.

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sixteen years' worth of storied tradition was left behind at the old Grant Field, but the new Grant Field had been in the works for quite some time.

Now that the field has been host to last weekend's Big Ten/ACC Challenge, the Iowa field-hockey team members are not only pleased with how the field turned out but also with the turnout the team drew.

"I don't think I've ever been at Iowa with that many people in the stands," junior Heather Schnepf said. "It was really comforting, and it was great to see everybody come out and support this team, because we have a great team, great program, great support, and it's a great facility to come watch a game at."

Like the old field, the new one is named for the former Iowa women's athletics director, Christine Grant. She was also impressed with the turnout for

the challenge and gives most of the credit to the four teams that took the field.

"Spectators really enjoy good competition, and that's what we had this weekend," Grant said.

The new field is part of the west-campus project, and it is located behind the Athletics Hall of Fame near the site of the future soccer practice field.

Hawkeye field-hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum feels that the new field is going to play a positive role for the program.

"It's going to have a major impact on our level of play, because the new field will play so much better," she said. "As well, I think it's going to be more fan-friendly, and, in turn, that just helps with recruiting."

"Any time you can update your facilities, it's going to be incredible."

Michigan coach Nancy Cox and the Wolverines took part in the festivities over the weekend, and like Griesbaum, she feels that the new facility will help

the Hawkeyes tremendously with recruiting.

"I think it's a great thing for Iowa to have a new facility, and it's long-deserved for the program," she said.

While freshman Lissa Munley never played in a collegiate game at the old field, she said that as a goalkeeper, the new field is less strenuous on her.

"The new field's a lot more forgiving for your body, so it's a lot better for me when I go down on the turf," she said.

The new Grant Field didn't play a huge role as far as home-field advantage was concerned for the Hawkeyes during the Big Ten/ACC Challenge, and Griesbaum credits some of what happened to her squad not having enough time to prepare on it beforehand.

"They have such excitement about this new facility, but they haven't had the reps on it," she said. "We had two more hours on it than any other team."

Junior Kelly Slattery said

that even though the new field different from what the team was used to, the Hawkeyes have played at other new facilities across the country, so inexperience isn't a big factor — at least for some of the more veteran players.

"I think it's something that we're definitely going to be able to get used to easily," she said. "It's just a differently paced field."

Grant said that the honor of having the new field named after her is special and that her love for the sport is just as big as the current players' love for it, despite the significant changes that have been made.

She also thinks the effect on recruits will be big, because for the most part, they come from other parts of the nation.

"Our old facility has gotten worn out," she said. "This new facility makes it one of the best in the entire country."

E-mail D/I reporter Brendan Stiles at: brendan-stiles@uiowa.edu

Bo-James

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Ferentz repeats player punishment

ALLEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

The cornerback has started 38-consecutive games for the Hawkeyes, and he was an honorable-mention All-Big Ten selection last year. Allen has 175

tackles and eight interceptions in his career, including four picks last season.

Ferentz has taken equal action for a similar infraction in the past.

On Aug. 11, 2003, Ferentz suspended Sam Aiello for one

game after the senior offensive lineman was charged with assault causing injury that April after allegedly poking a man in the eye with a pool cue.

Without Allen in the lineup, Ferentz has options to replace the all-conference cornerback in

the secondary. Sophomore Adam Shada, who played primarily on special teams and dime coverage a year ago, is next in line on the depth chart at corner. Shada collected 13 tackles last fall.

If safety Marcus Paschal is

healthy, he could join cornerback Jovon Johnson and safeties Miguel Merrick and Charles Godfrey in the defensive backfield. Paschal is rehabbing from knee surgery following the Capital One Bowl game, but he said he feels comfortable

about playing on Saturday.

Iowa and Ball State are scheduled to kickoff at 11:10 a.m. at Kinnick Stadium.

E-mail *DI* Sports Editor Jason Brummond at:

jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

IOWA RUNNING BACKS



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Marcus Schnoor runs downfield at Kinnick Stadium during the Hawks' 2003 meeting with Buffalo. Schnoor will return this season and contend for the starting running-back position.

Iowa's running-back ranking can only go up

RUNNINGBACKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

in rushing touchdowns. He was injured early in the Ohio State game and missed the next four games.

Schnoor didn't even last through Kent State. He finished with six carries for 25 yards before tearing his ACL.

Lurking behind the incumbents are several talented, bulky newcomers. Greene, who was forced to attend Milford Academy after not making grades, is listed at 210 but is now up to 225. Bailey, a highly touted freshman from Tampa, is listed at 240 and looks the part.

"There's going to be competition wherever you go. We're all learning from each other," Greene said.

Tom Busch, a former line-backer, was moved to fullback and played in place of Mickens, bowling holes into players at his former position. He scored one touchdown, scoring on his second career carry.

"He's a tough guy," Iowa

"He catches the ball well.

He developed as a runner last year and really developed as a runner this spring, but his blocking this spring was unbelievable."

—running backs coach Carl Jackson said on Tom Busch

running backs coach Carl Jackson said. "He catches the ball well. He developed as a runner last year and really developed as a runner this spring, but his blocking this spring was unbelievable."

With a ranking of 116 last year in rushing, Iowa can only go up.

"We're confident we'll be in the top 100," Ferentz joked.

E-mail *DI* reporter Nick Richards at:

nicholas-richards@uiowa.edu



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Marques Simmons celebrates his first touchdown as a Hawkeye during Iowa's 38-16 win over Michigan State on Oct. 2, 2004, in Kinnick Stadium. Simmons had 47 yards and two touchdowns on 13 carries.

Purdue looks at better, stronger offensive line

PURDUE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Stubblefield, but Kirsch takes over at quarterback after throwing for 711 yards and seven touchdowns while playing for the injured Orton. Stubblefield scored 16 times last year on 89 receptions, but with receivers Kyle Ingram, Dorian Bryant, and Davis still in the fold, and running back Jerod Void returning at running back, Purdue's offense looks unlikely to miss a beat.

"Our wide-receiver position doesn't have the single talented individual that we've had in the past with a Stanford or Stubblefield, but we think, collectively, it is the most talented group of receivers we've had," Tiller said.

"One would suggest with the pieces of the puzzle in place for the most part, we'll go as the quarterback position goes. If we perform well at that position, we feel like we'll have a better team this year than we did last year."

For the offense to succeed,

"Our wide-receiver position doesn't have the single talented individual that we've had in the past with a Stanford or Stubblefield, but we think, collectively, it is the most talented group of receivers we've had."

—Joe Tiller, Purdue coach

Purdue's offensive line must improve. The Boilermakers were 10th in the conference in both sacks given up and rushing offense. The line should be improved, with three of the five

starters returning.

"Our offensive line last year was suspect," Tiller said. "We feel like we came out of the spring with a better offensive line than we had at any point last year."

Offenses expected a breather from Purdue's ball-hawking defense of 2003. After losing such notable players as Shaun Phillips and Niko Koutouvides to the NFL, the Purdue defense somehow absorbed those blows, restocked, and didn't miss a beat. The Boilermakers ranked third in scoring defense and second in rushing defense.

Safety Bernard Pollard, line-backer George Hall, and tackle Brandon Villarreal will lead the defense. The Boilermakers could be as much as five deep at linebacker, including former Iowa player Kyle Williams.

E-mail *DI* reporter Nick Richards at:

nicholas-richards@uiowa.edu

TUESDAY



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MON-THU 5:00, 7:20, 9:50

UNDISCOVERED (PG-13)
FRI-SUN 1:10, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
MON-THU 5:20, 7:30, 9:45

BROKEN FLOWERS (R)
FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
MON-THU 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

CINEMA 6
Sycamore Mall - Iowa City, Iowa
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THE BROTHERS GRIMM (PG-13)
12:30, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

THE CAVE (PG-13)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

GREAT RAID (R)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

FOUR BROTHERS (R)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

MUST LOVE DOGS (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

WEDDING CRASHERS (R)
12:45, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30

CORAL RIDGE 10
Coral Ridge Mall - Coralville, Iowa
625-1010

VALIANT (G)
12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45

RED EYE (PG-13)
12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15

40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R)
1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30

SUPERCROSS (PG-13)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15

SKELETON KEY (PG-13)
12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (G)
12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:40

DUKES OF HAZZARD (PG-13)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

SKY HIGH (PG)
11:50, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

CHARLIE & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (PG)
12:30, 3:20, 7:00, 9:40

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SPORTS

100 years later, Cobb an enigma

BY PAUL NEWBERRY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROYSTON, Ga. — He stepped to the plate for the first time — this baby-faced teenager with the fiery eyes — after a three-day-long train trip from Georgia to Detroit.

On the mound was a spitballing pitcher who had a staggering 41 wins the previous season.

Ty Cobb took the first pitch for a strike.

Then, with Jack Chesbro probably thinking it was time to finish off this overmatched rookie, Cobb did something that would become his trademark — he slapped a run-scoring double to left-center field, the first of more than 4,000 hits to come over his 24-year career.

One hundred years ago today, Cobb played in his first major-league game for the Detroit Tigers, an 18-year-old outfielder who was purchased from the South Atlantic League's Augusta Tourists for a mere \$750.

He would go on to become one of the greatest hitters in baseball history, his lifetime average of .367 still one of those magical figures in a sport that relishes its numerical heritage.

But Cobb's legacy goes beyond his accomplishments on the field. He is remembered as one of baseball's most despicable figures — a dirty player, a bigot, a quick-tempered, violent man who fought with fans, opponents, and teammates.

"He's almost become a cartoon character," said Dan Holmes, who runs the Baseball Hall of Fame website and is the author of *Cobb, Baseball's Greatest Hitter*, which came out last year. "He's viewed as the most evil villain in baseball history."

Cobb's supporters — such as Holmes and those who run a museum in this northeast Georgia town where he grew up and was buried after his death in 1961 — say there's more to the man who supposedly sharpened his spikes (never proven, according to Holmes) so he could slice up opposing fielders with his slides.

"Ty Cobb was not all a bad fellow," said Julie Ridgway, the museum curator who named a son Ty and is a distant relative of Cobb through marriage. "Sure, he had his quirks. But he didn't care if people knew his quirks. He just went on and did his thing."

The Ty Cobb Museum doesn't gloss over his faults, which is evident from the sign that adorns the entrance to the small shrine.

"No player in history," it says, "generated more emotion, created more havoc, bruised more egos, and left more bitterness than Ty Cobb." Cobb, a snarling wildcat who cut a bloody path to baseball immortality.

But the museum also has dis-



Dick Anslay and his wife, Jo Ann, of Anna, Ohio, peer into a display case at the Ty Cobb Museum in Royston, Ga., on Aug. 27 while visiting the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Cobb's major league debut.

plays on his generosity, which included sizable donations to start the Ty Cobb Healthcare System (which now includes three hospitals, three long-term care facilities, and one assisted-living complex) and the Ty Cobb Educational Foundation (which doles out some \$600,000 a year in scholarships to students both black and white).

"He made a \$100,000 donation to build the hospital in 1949," Ridgway said. "I wouldn't sneeze at \$100,000 now, but that was really a lot of money in 1949."

Ernie Harwell, the longtime radio voice of the Detroit Tigers, had his first meeting with the "Georgia Peach" shortly after starting his career in Atlanta in the early 1940s. The long-retired Cobb was coming to Royston for a visit, and the brash young broadcaster dropped in thinking it would make a good interview.

"My bosses said, 'He's a mean, old man. He's not going to talk to a kid like you who's just starting out,'" Harwell remembered. "But he was very warm, very hospitable. I sat in the living room with him, and we talked for about 15 minutes on the air. He filled the whole program, then we sat around and talked a lot more."

Still, it's the darker side of Cobb's personality that seems to grow more dominant with the passing years, fueled by Al Stump's unflattering book,

Cobb, and the grim movie of the same name that starred Tommy Lee Jones.

In the final year of his life, Cobb picked Stump to write an authorized biography that glossed over the Hall of Famer's many faults. Some three decades later, the writer came out with a new version that told the entire story of their time together.

Holmes is highly critical of Stump's book, calling it a mere snapshot of Cobb's life at a time when he was dying of cancer and had been stricken with several other maladies.

"That created a whole landslide of Cobb-hating and piling on," Holmes said. "That was the last 10 months of Cobb's life. I think if any of us were portrayed in the last 10 months of life, when we were ravaged by disease, we would not come across very well."

Cobb made it to the majors during a tumultuous time in his life. Less than month earlier, his father had been shot and killed in the family home by Cobb's mother, a sordid tale of alleged infidelity a jury later ruled was a tragic accident.

Detroit had a spot in its injury-depleted lineup when Cobb finally arrived, having endured a 725-mile train trip that was supposed to be 30 hours but stretched to three days when he missed connections in both Atlanta and Cincinnati.

On Aug. 30, 1905, Cobb made his debut against the New York Highlanders — known today as the Yankees. He played center field and batted fifth. In the bottom half of the first, he came up against Chesbro, whose 41-12 record the previous season is still the modern record. There was a runner at third and two outs.

"Jack Chesbro was one of the best pitchers in the game at that time," Holmes said. "He was known for his spitball. Cobb took the first pitch. Then he hit next pitch into the left-center gap."

According to other versions of that historic game, Cobb actually fell behind in the count 0-2. No matter — everyone agrees he hit safely in his first at-bat.

Cobb played in the final 41 games of the season, batting a modest .240. It would be the only time in his career he hit less than .320.

Cobb held close to 100 records when he retired after the 1928 season and was one of the first five players elected to the Hall of Fame, receiving more votes than anyone (yep, even more than fellow inductee Babe Ruth).

Many of the records have fallen — most notably, Pete Rose breaking the mark of 4,191 hits — and some historians claim Cobb's stats from the dead-ball era don't hold up quite as well to latter-day scrutiny.

Brewers near foreign territory

BY ARNIE STAPLETON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

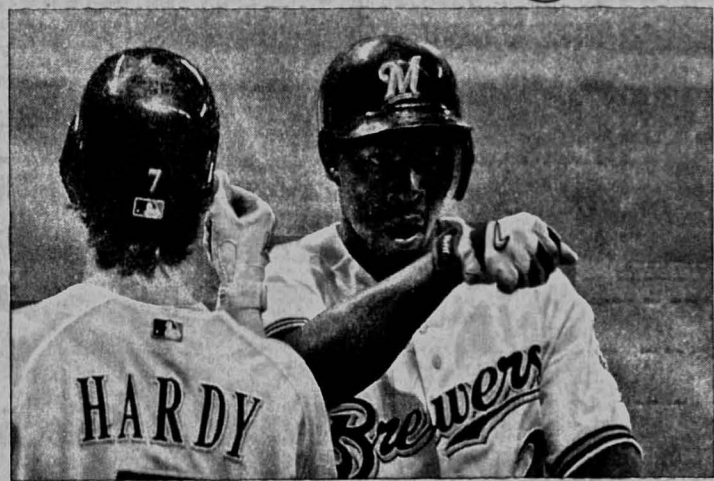
MILWAUKEE — Hall of Famers Paul Molitor and Robin Yount were still playing the last time the Milwaukee Brewers had a winning season.

President Bush was in the White House — that's George Herbert Walker Bush — and his son was still running the Texas Rangers when Milwaukee went 92-70 under Phil Garner in 1992. The Brewers followed that up by losing 93 times in '93 and haven't been the same since.

Now, the Brewers, whose 12-year run of losing seasons is tied with the Pittsburgh Pirates for the longest current drought in major professional sports, are on the cusp of ending their ignominious streak.

Entering a two-game set against the Pirates on Tuesday night, the Brewers are 64-67 and will play 19 of their final 31 games at Miller Park, where they are 34-28 so far.

General manager Doug Melvin received a requisite letter from the commissioner's office last week listing the rules for submitting postseason rosters by Wednesday. He can't



Milwaukee Brewer Bill Hall is congratulated by J.J. Hardy after hitting a two-run home run against the Atlanta Braves on Aug. 27 in Milwaukee.

recall getting the same letter last season, when the Brewers went through a 22-53 tailspin after the break.

"If I did, it went into the garbage pail," he said.

This time, he's allowing himself to flirt with the notion of an improbable run at the wildcard, even though ace Ben Sheets was lost for the season last week with a torn back muscle.

Sheets missed much of the first half with an inner ear

infection, but the Brewers managed to stay around .500 even with rookies J.J. Hardy, Rickie Weeks, and Prince Fielder going through growing pains at the same time. Also, their much-hyped hitting duo of Carlos Lee and Geoff Jenkins has sputtered all summer, never able to get going at the same time.

Lee drove in a franchise record 76 runs before the All-Star break, while Jenkins was mired in a prolonged slump.

Jenkins has been on a tear since the break, but Lee has cooled off considerably.

Manager Ned Yost isn't wondering what might have been, though. He's happy to have had at least one hot bat in his lineup the whole season.

"They've each carried us for a half," he said. "If we get them both hot for the last month, we'd be in pretty good shape. Guys get into funks. You just don't want two guys getting into one at the same time, because then that creates huge problems."

And the Brewers are intimately familiar with those.

Jenkins is the Brewers' longest tenured player after arriving in Milwaukee in 1998, which followed close calls in '96 (80-82) and '97 (78-83). He's spent his whole career wondering what it would be like to play for a winning club. He'd like to find out this year.

Finally finishing above .500 "would be big," he said. "Obviously, we want to see it as much as the fans do. We've got a tough schedule the rest of the way. We've got a lot of home games, which bodes well for us; we've played well at home all year. We just keep pushing along."

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

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

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

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

AUTO FOREIGN

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

2002 Honda Civic EX. Moonroof, CD, cruise, 51K. A great buy. \$12,000. (847)814-1583.

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

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

AUTO SERVICE

VOLVO & MERCEDES REPAIR Absolute Import Service by appointment (319)887-1083, (319)430-0648

ROOM FOR RENT

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

ARTS- THEATER. Private rooms, all sizes, clean, own refrigerator, microwaves, parking. Share bathroom, kitchen, laundry. (319)338-9935. Also one bedroom and efficiencies.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

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

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

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

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE

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

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

SHARE GREAT RIVER HOME. One mile north on Dubuque. \$475. Woods, wildlife, fireplace, hot tub. Grad preferred. (319)337-2487.

ROOMMATE WANTED

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

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

807 E.Burlington. TWO roommates needed. Five LARGE bedrooms in newly built house. Cheap rent, dishwasher, C/A, W/D, free parking, busline. (563)508-9605.

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

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

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

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

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

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

OWN bedroom in three bedroom apartment, share with females. Close to campus and downtown. Nice and clean. Call us today, (515)990-9909.

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

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

SEEKING third roommate. Three bedroom, hardwood floor, A/C, deck, storage, parking, three minutes hospital. 308 Myrtle. \$295 plus utilities. (319)400-4513.

SHARE large two bedroom Eastside. Cats okay. \$300 plus utilities. Covered parking. Available now. (319)321-8023.

SHARE two bedroom in a fully furnished luxury condo. Half rent, half utilities. (319)887-6402.

AGENCY / BEDROOM

WAYS ONLINE
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one bedroom apart-
plus utilities and de-
354-3792.

Level A-frame chalet;
me; \$755 A/C, utilities
1919/621-8317.

ge one bedroom,
2/A, parking, security
W/D, \$595. Days
346, after 7:30 p.m.
nds (319)354-2221.

TWO DROOM ONDO

ar City Park
Walk to
Campus

\$650
ilable Now

1-0407

LEASING

to bedrooms-

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that free rent-

THGATE
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ralville.

4-0218

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Availability for

BEDROOM

ARTMENTS

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for details,
338-8288

St. Coralville, \$540

nd electric. Nice loca-

pets, Ivette Rentals

392.

oms, 2.5 bath, west-

side. Free parking, free

3. (319)351-8404.

Ave. Coralville, Two

1-1/2 bathroom. \$450

(319)354-9386.

.com

Two bedroom westside,

paid. K-rem.com

386.

Dr.

room, new carpet,

able June 1.

779, 329-7363.

Two bedroom, town-

on busline, \$550/

plus utilities. W/D

pets? (319)331-1120.

Two bedroom near

HW paid. Some

Call M-F, 9-5,

178.

wo bedroom in Coral-

ve have 1-1/2 bath-

W/D hook-ups, pets

levels, parking, on

Call M-F, 9-5,

178.

wo bedroom with fire-

50 includes utilities.

ville. (319)331-1120.

ANYTIME.

New two bedroom.

594-3559.

E August 1. Two

walk to campus. Park-

HW paid. No pets.

353.

E now. Starting at

10th. Downtown and

0 pets.

ndjapts.com

191.

TWO BEDROOM

BEAUTIFUL, newer, busline,
ree parking. Dishwasher, laun-
dry, no pets. \$608.
(319)338-2918.
www.apartmentsbystevens.com

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

FIRST MONTH FREE! Newly
renovated Woodlands Apart-
ment! Two bedroom, one bath-
room. \$595 full appliance pack-
age including in-unit W/D, dish-
washer, microwave, entry door
system. Ask about free wireless
Internet. Decks and garages
available for an additional fee.
SouthGate (319)339-9320,
s-gate.com

FIRST MONTH FREE. Cross
Park Ave. Two bedroom, two
bathroom. \$495 to \$550/month.
Dishwasher, on-site laundry,
busline.
SouthGate, (319)339-9320,
s-gate.com

LARGE two bedroom apartment.
Clean, quiet building. 9th St.
Coralville. Available August 1.
\$585. (319)351-7415.

LARGE two bedroom in Coral-
ville available now. On busline.
Laundry facilities, heat included,
no pets, no smoking. Call
(319)351-8901 or
(319)351-9100.

TWO BEDROOM

LEASES BEGIN AUGUST 1.
2 bedroom.
Downtown, near UI.
902 N Dodge-\$575-595, HW
pd
Call (319)354-8331

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

NICE two bedroom, one bath-
room in peaceful Eastside loca-
tion. \$665 HW paid. High-speed
Internet and optional garage.
Ideal for grad student or faculty.
(319)351-0360.

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

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

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

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

TWO BEDROOM

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

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

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

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

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

TWO bedroom, Coralville, near
mall. A/C, laundry, on busline.
\$460-485, HW paid.
(319)304-7620.

TWO bedroom, Haywood Dr.,
8666 detour at Dubuque St). On
busline. No pets. \$570 to \$625.
www.lvtetapartments.com
(319)337-7392.

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

TWO bedroom, one or two bath-
room, by dental school. Parking.
\$595-\$610. August free.
(319)351-8404 or Resident Man-
ager (319)358-1277.

TWO bedroom, S.Johnson.
Dishwasher, A/C, microwave,
parking. W/D. No smoking, no
pets. \$625-\$695, HW paid. Af-
ter 7:30p.m. (319)354-2221.

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

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

TWO bedroom. 102 clapp. C/A,
W/D, yard, parking. \$600/
month. (563)940-8437
sclap@iavedaportschools.org

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

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

961 Miller Ave. Near bus stop.
H/W paid, A/C. First month free.
Laundry and parking on-site.
Available August.
(319)337-2685, 9319/530-6365
or 430-2093.

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

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

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

AVAILABLE now. Four bed-
room, two bathroom apartment.
\$1025 plus utilities, two parking
spaces included. Dishwasher,
C/A, laundry on-site.
(319)354-2223, for showings.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DUPLEX FOR RENT

701 20TH AVE. CORALVILLE.
4-PLEX. Two bedroom including
security entrance, carpeting,
blinds, soft water, Pella win-
dows, A/C, dishwasher, ceiling
fan, W/D in basement with extra
storage unit. This unit is ready
and it is squeaky clean. No pets.
\$535/ month. (319)351-2324,
cell 430-3272.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

\$108. 1971 Ave., four bedroom,
1-3/4 bathroom in Coralville.
Garage, deck, C/A, W/D
hook-ups. 1450 sq.ft. \$995/
month. K-rem.com
(319)354-0366.

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

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

LARGE two bedroom. N.Lucas,
close-in. Parking, W/D, micro-
wave, full basement. \$630/
month plus utilities.
(319)354-7262.

LARGE two bedroom. Quiet, no
smoking, no pets. W/D, yard.
\$575/ 645 plus utilities. After
7pm. (319)354-2221.

ONE bedroom duplex, Coralville,
quiet street. \$450 plus utilities.
(319)643-5574.

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

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

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

CONDO FOR RENT

TWO
BEDROOM
CONDO
Near City Park
Walk to
Campus
\$650
Available Now
331-0407

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

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

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

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

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

\$1500 discount. \$600/ month.
Sublet beautiful two bedroom
condo in Coralville. W/D, DW,
fireplace, vaulted ceilings. No
dogs. (319)545-8384.

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

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

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

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

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

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

NEW two bedroom, two bath-
room. Coral Court, has every-
thing! All appliances, fireplace,
garage, \$750. (319)893-3042.

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

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

THREE bedroom condo. Coral-
ville. W/D, D/W, C/A, busline.
Two car garage. \$900. August
free. Available now.
(319)338-6633 or
(319)321-4184.

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

TWO bedroom, two bathroom
condo. Coral Court. Garage, fire-
place, W/D, garage, deck.
(319)545-7382, leave message.

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

CONDO FOR RENT

TWO bedroom condo, Coral-
ville, all amenities, garage. \$700.
(319)351-8404.

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

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

HOUSE FOR RENT

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

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

\$10 S.CAPITOL STREET
AVAILABLE NOW
\$1090/ negotiable. Three bed-
room, three blocks to campus,
1-1/2 bathrooms, porch, large
walk-in kitchen. PETS OKAY!!
Call (319)887-6069.

603 5th St. Coralville. Four bed-
room, 1-3/4 bathroom home. Ga-
rage. W/D hook-up. \$795.
(319)354-0366, www.k-rem.com

7 E.HARRISON
AVAILABLE NOW
HOUSE FOR RENT
Five bedroom house, three
blocks to campus. \$1150 utilities
included. PETS OKAY!!!
Call (319)887-6069.

AD498. Four bedroom, two bath-
room, Westside W/D hook-up.
Dishwasher, C/A, on busline.
(319)331-1120.

AD4920. Three bedroom, one
bathroom house. Westside.
\$995. On bus route. W/D
hook-ups, off-street parking.
(319)331-1120.

ALL utilities included; three
bedrooms; two bathrooms; two
studios; workshop; cats okay;
\$1065. (319)621-8317.

AVAILABLE now. Two bedroom
house. \$725 plus utilities and
two bedroom house, upper level,
\$650, HW included. No pets.
(319)356-9333.

CLOSE-IN large house for up to
five. Parking, W/D, microwave,
two bathrooms, two kitchens.
317 N.Lucas. \$1000/ month plus
utilities. www.buxhouses.com
(319)354-7262.

DOWNTOWN four bedroom
house on Van Buren, walking
distance to campus, off-street
parking. \$1600. LRE
(319)338-3701.

FOUR bedroom house. Avail-
able now. Close-in, pets negoti-
able. (319)338-7047.

FOUR bedroom house. N.Lucas,
close-in. Parking, W/D, micro-
wave, two bathroom, full base-
ment. \$1000/ month plus util-
ities. (319)354-7262.

GIRLS to share large four bed-
room, two bathroom. Close-in,
microwave, dishwasher, C/A,
parking, hardwood floors. No
smoking, no pets. Available
summer and/ or fall option.
\$1625. After 7:30p.m.
(319)354-2221.

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

IMMACULATE large 2-story,

DAILY BREAK

horoscopes

Tuesday, August 30, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can't push others too hard. Patience will be required, and a better understanding of the way other people work will be necessary. Guard against frustration and crankiness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take a leadership position if it will help get you what you want. You can win today but only by taking action.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on whatever needs to be done to excel. Not everyone will be on your side, but don't let that bother you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your emotions will be close to the surface, so keeping busy will help you avoid letting little personal problems escalate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finances may be an issue today. You may have to find a way to cut your overhead to secure your financial future. Being overly generous will not buy friendship or help your current situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Try something new, and you may surprise yourself by the outcome. You have many talents, but lately you've been having trouble honing any one skill.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let the little things frustrate you today. Set reasonable goals, and don't worry about accomplishing anything beyond. Stay on track, and avoid any emotional turmoil.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel for business or pleasure will bring about a favorable revelation. You will have a better idea of what you want to pursue in the future and how to go about it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There's a chance that you have overlooked something you should have corrected with your personal papers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have what it takes to get things done today, so don't let personal issues sidetrack you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your mind will be on love, romance, and social activity today. You can make headway where personal relationships are concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can make your move today and feel confident about the outcome. You will have a unique approach to everything you do and a very sensitive and compassionate way of dealing with others.

happy birthday to ...

Aug. 30 — Rebekah Williams, 21

E-mail first and last names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

PATV

3 p.m. Country Time Country
4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
5 Animal House
5:30 The Prairie of the Imagination
5:55 You Are Old Father William
6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
7 Cultural Connection
7:30 The Zenik Perspective
8 PATV Reserved: Local Music
9 Medium
9:30 Sony Challenge
10 Iowa City Microcinema Presents

UITV schedule

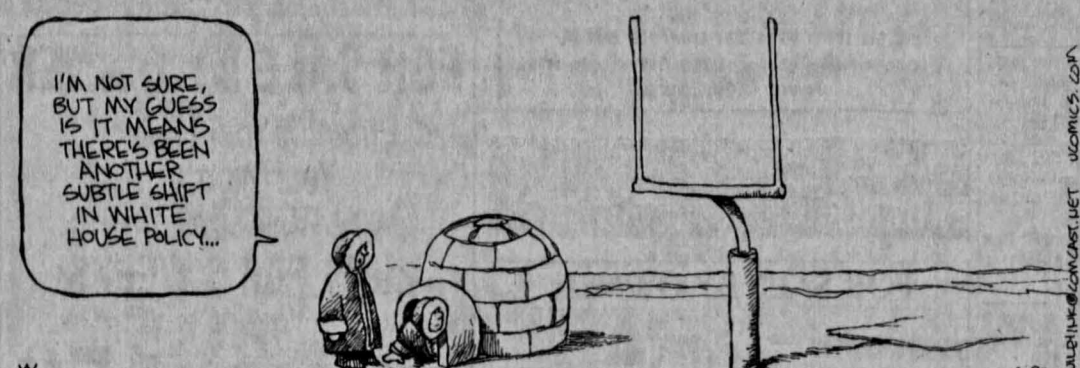
3 p.m. Demographic and Economic Challenges in Achieving Financial Security in Retirement, TIAA-CREF
4 College of Education presents Creation Tales
5 Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week Convocation
6 The Best of "Know the Score"
6:30 Iowa Football Coach Kirk Ferentz Weekly Meeting with the News Media Replay
7 Demographic and Economic Challenges in Achieving Financial Security in Retirement, TIAA-CREF
8 College of Education presents Creation Tales
9 Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week Convocation
10 Demographic and Economic Challenges in Achieving Financial Security in Retirement, TIAA-CREF
11 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Tennessee/Nothnagle
11:30 Iowa Football Coach Kirk Ferentz Weekly Meeting with the News Media

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

DILBERT ®



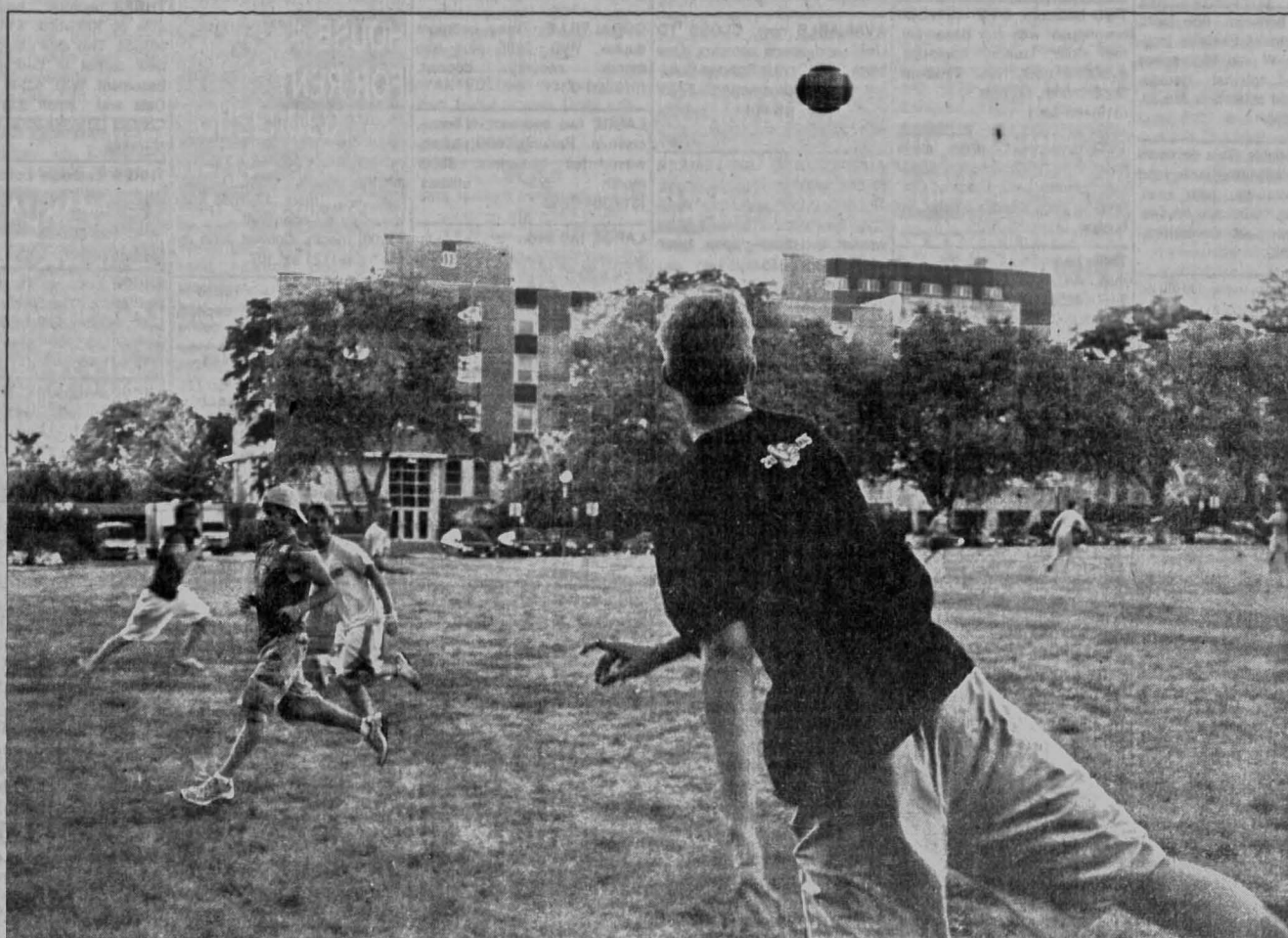
'NON SEQUITUR



Doonesbury



NICE SPIRAL



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Brett Finger launches a football toward his friends in Hubbard Park on Monday evening. Today's weather looks to be equally nice as Monday's, with sunny skies and a high of 86.

today's events

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

• **Back to School Poster Sale, Office of Student Life,** 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Hubbard Park.

• **Toddler Story Time with Debb,** 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

• **"UI-CSI: The Mysterious Life and Death of Tarkio Valley Ground Sloth," Professor Emeritus Holmes Semken Jr., Project Art,** 11:30 a.m., UIHC Colloton Pavilion East Room.

• **"UI-CSI: The Mysterious Life and Death of Tarkio Valley Ground Sloth," Professor Emeritus Holmes Semken Jr., Project Art,** noon, UIHC Colloton Pavilion East Room.

• **"UI-CSI: The Mysterious Life and Death of Tarkio Valley Ground Sloth," Professor Emeritus Holmes Semken Jr., Project Art,** 12:30 p.m.,

UIHC Colloton Pavilion East Room.

• **Farmers' Market,** 3-6:30 p.m., Sycamore Mall.

• **"Life in Iowa Series: Getting to Know Your Community,"** 3 p.m., International Center Lounge.

• **Welcome Week '05, Kaffeestunde, German department,** 3:30-5 p.m., 612 Phillips Hall.

• **Barbecue,** 6-8 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville.

• **"Introduction to Buddhism,"** 7 p.m., Unitarian/Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St.

• **"Live From Prairie Lights," Iowa Review Editor David Hamilton,** 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

• **The Holy Girl,** 7 p.m., Bijou.

• **Welcome Week '05, Iowa Hapkido Martial Arts Demonstration,** 7:30 p.m., S-511 Field House.

• **Born Into Brothels,** 9 p.m., Bijou.

• **Concert Night,** 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.

• **Nadas,** 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

• **Set (hip-hop night),** 9 p.m., Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St.

• **Career Services Expo Activation Session, Info Session on UI Employment Expo, an online recruiting system,** 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Career Center, TBA

SUBMIT it!

Send us your community events, e-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Calendar requirements:

- Entries must be sent at least two days in advance of event
- Subject line of e-mail must be "daily break calendar"
- And do us a favor — follow the format on the page:

Event name, sponsor, time, place, address (not necessary for on-campus events)

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0719

ACROSS

1 Observe Yom Kippur
5 Small snack
9 Foxhole, basically
14 Darth's son
15 Immunity item on "Survivor"
16 Gay (W.W. II plane)
17 God who rode an eight-legged horse
18 Latch (onto)
19 Disastrous
20 "Everything can't work out perfectly"
23 Actress Lupino
24 Binary digit
25 Tactic during police questioning
32 The Amish raise them

33 Figure-skating division
34 Judo setting
36 401(k) alternatives
37 Moves a muscle
38 Word processor command
39 Giants outfielder Mel
40 What a bloodhound tracks
41 Wing, perhaps
42 It's one's word against the other
45 Pound sound
46 Pear-shaped fruit
47 Not continuous
56 Place with a "vacancy" sign
57 Folk singer Guthrie

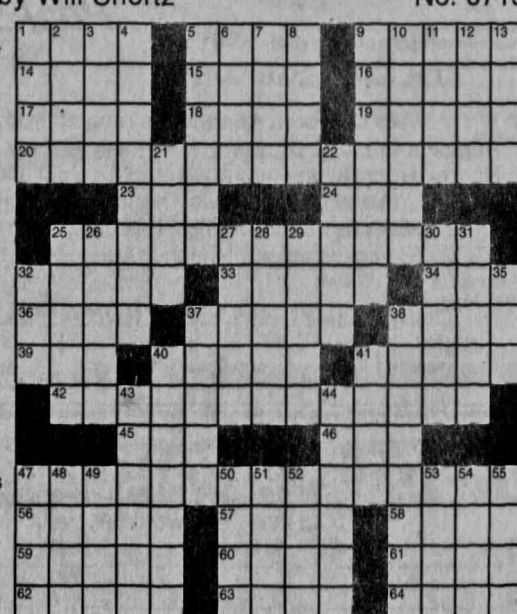
58 "The Joy of Cooking" author Rombauer
59 Like the Vikings
60 Boxer Max
61 Without ice
62 Hopping mad
63 Part of a venetian blind
64 Othello, e.g.

DOWN

1 Move like lava
2 Carmaker from Bavaria
3 Tattoo artist's "canvas"
4 Causes of stress
5 Whopper rival
6 Just chilling
7 Hammer or hoe
8 "Tickle me" guy
9 Keeps safe
10 "Very soon"
11 The Wizard of Oz's exposé
12 Littleneck, e.g.
13 Robust
21 Part of a sweepstakes' fine print
22 Flies high
25 "Wayne's World" sidekick
26 Speak at length
27 Was decisive
28 Minor nuisances
29 Blessed event
30 Citizen of Muscat
31 Put asphalt on

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HOGS ISNT LAPPS
ALEE SEAR ATEUP
GLOW REDO NORMA
AIR MARATHONMAN
REGGAE SOLE
YELLOW LISBON
ANGLE MAVEN ONO
LOIS VIVID WRIT
ERR GATES CASTE
CALMED RECENT
ONEA RETARD
WONDERWOMAN LEO
ARIES AMEN ABEL
HENRI RENE COVE
LOANS ENDS EYES



Puzzle by Trip Payne

32 Story of one's life
35 Country singer Ritter
37 Heinelein's genre
38 Laying hold of
40 Frozen dessert brand
41 Where Tibet is
43 Most like a swami
44 Attempt
47 Magazine that had a "UFO Update"
48 Jordan's Queen
49 Gillette brand
50 Catches in the act
51 Spoken
52 Small circus performer
53 Square footage
54 Islamic holy man
55 "Six Feet Under" character

For answers, call 1-800-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
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"I just don't want to die in this shirt."

— Tina Steven of Forest Lake, Minn., who was interviewed on Bourbon Street as Hurricane Katrina bore down on New Orleans. She was wearing a T-shirt with a lewd message.

the ledge



ERIC FOMON

HOW YOU KNOW YOU'RE A BADASS JOURNALIST

• Thirsty Thursdays with the *DI* credit card.

• Your sources have names like "Chad Hung" and "Billy Biggins."

• You use your press pass to gain access to back-ally cockfights.

• Your screen name is DInomite.

• You use the On The Spot camera to black-mail high-ranking UI officials.

• You threaten the Third Base bouncers with an exposé on underage drinking if they don't let you in for free.

• You answer Opinions letters with anthrax.

• You wrote a fluff article on UI squirrels and the women who love them because you were out celebrating your 21st birthday for the fifth day in a row.

• You spike the punch at the *DI* holiday party with bathtub gin.

• You answer the *DI* phone by saying, "Daily Iowan, 50,000 readers, 100,000 nipples."

Eric Fomon likes spending his *DI* paycheck on his numerous alcohol violations.

The Daily Iowan

For home delivery, phone 335-5783