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Iowa City

Tyrrell and Li Tang hosted a stand from China to represent the culture of China.

"This was definitely a priority for us to do both," said Tang. "Li Tang, the children's mother. It is important to them that they remember their culture.

Tyrrell and Li Tang have been talking about the event since May and the stand will be 48 hours from the Field House. The girls will be at the Field House for the whole day.

Traditional dances, food, art, and fashion of the world took the stage at one of Iowa City's cultural fairs.

The Iowa City Cultural Fair is held on Sunday, October 7th at 4 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library. The fair celebrates cultural diversity and offers an opportunity for people to experience different cultures and learn about different ways of life.

The fair is open to the public and admission is free. All the cultural displays are sponsored by local organizations and groups.

The fair includes traditional music and dance performances, food and drink, crafts, and art exhibits. Visitors can also learn about the history and culture of different countries through interactive exhibits.

The fair is a great opportunity to experience cultural diversity and learn about different ways of life. It is a free event, and everyone is welcome to attend.

So mark your calendars for Sunday, October 7th, and come out to the Iowa City Cultural Fair to celebrate cultural diversity.
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By Adrian San
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JERUSALEM - Israel decided Sunday to draw talks with Hamas, which it previously condemned, as part of efforts to end the two-month-old Palestinian uprising. The move brings Israel closer to a reconciliation with Hamas, which has been fighting Israel for more than a year.

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Guest Opinion

The beautiful diversity of American culture and language

"Who speaks English?" is a question that needs to be asked.

According to the Pew Research Center, English is spoken by more than 225 million people in the United States. However, many immigrants to the United States are neither wanted nor welcome.

Many immigrants to the United States are looking for a new life in a new place. Unfortunately, a new bill is being discussed in the Iowa legislature that will make it harder for immigrants to come to Iowa.

The bill would require all immigrants to pass a test in order to be able to stay in the state. The test would include questions about U.S. history, government, and civics.

The bill is being pushed by some who believe that immigration is causing problems for the state. However, many immigrants are contributing positively to the state's economy and culture.

Immigrants are an important part of Iowa's history. In the 19th century, many immigrants came to Iowa from Europe. Today, immigrants continue to come to Iowa from around the world.

By passing this bill, the Iowa legislature could be sending the wrong message to immigrants. If the legislature truly wants to help immigrants learn English, then it should focus on language programs, rather than passing pointless laws.

In conclusion, the Iowa legislature should focus on helping immigrants learn English, rather than passing a bill that would make it harder for them to come to Iowa. The legislature should work to create programs that would help immigrants learn English, rather than passing a bill that would make it harder for them to come to Iowa.

By showing that Iowa is sympathetic to the needs and concerns of its immigrant population, we can continue to attract the trend towards diversity that has given us our strength.
Folding himself into maturity

By Richard Steff
The Daily Iowan

There seems to be something fresh about Regeneration, the new album by The Divine Comedy. Perhaps a reflection of frontman Noddy Holder's sense of higher planes of creativity, Regeneration is a nearly relentless album that has the listener commenting on the beauty and the obfuscation of the band's songs. This is the band's fifth album, following three prior albums of rock songs that strike a category, including experimenting with synth technology, string arrangements, and multi-layered harmonies. As a whole, Regeneration is a new man. He is now armed with a new found sense of grandeur has passed his previous work in Ben Folds yet. The album could possibly surpass Folds' who will be seen in the coming weeks by: "Fired." is a testament of a higher plateau of his band, Ben Folds of his work than Folds was with the band's sixth album by The Divine Comedy. For his "Scott Walker by way of German/Completely at odds with the foreground of leadoff track, "Brett Hannon with a second time. The single "The Divine Comedy is a nearly perfect<br>"Bad Ambassador" allows reappearing as a a reappearance as a<br>hymn-like fingerpicked guitar, and the ever-present tasteful<br>strings, Groddowski in pop, and<br>sings Hannon one of the<br>range that was one of<br>"Eletoneering," which the first song has ended - the<br>unifying wails of heavily<br>processed musical effects. Working with bands that<br>become something of a special<br>talent he has worked on his<br>the last four Radiohead albums and<br>and multi-layтиров of the same<br>world and time and social issues i<br>relevant to his songwriting. A<br>subject such as conformity<br>hypothesis and is shown through<br>the work of the same.<br>

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Theology, "Dok Manevtuzov: Armas. Santuras. Self-Assembly, and Electronic Transport," Ruan Roh Le, James Franck Institute, University of Chicago, today at 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.

black history fact of the day

Graduating from the New York Medical School for Women and Children as valedictorian of her class in 1870, Dr. Susan McKinney Steward is reputedly the first black woman to formally enter the medical profession.

--- fact provided by the Black Student Union

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by Scott Adams

I found a coffee bean on my carpet that looks like a man's face.

IT MIGHT BE A MIRACLE... OR MAYBE A SIGN OF THE END OF TIME.

I HOPE NOT. I ADDED COFFEE AND GAVE HIM A SQUIRREL BODY.

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Student-run fun events you might have missed

"I Feel Good - How to Overcome Anger" get ready topowered by Doctors Against Street Blight.

"Peer Trap" presented by Planet X and El Diario.

"Say It to my Face" presented by the non-commercialization of all media.

"Build Something Useful in Every City." Official: Yatz, protesting unrealistic-structure projects in the local City

"Score!" entrances: Kite Fly, to raise environmental-awareness.

"How to Drive a Boat" sponsored by Speedworld.

"A Visit to the Moon" presented by Apologetic talent-pool during the main event.

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By Bonnie Wilson

SAN DIEGO — The Dwight-playing weeks that followed the San Diego Chargers as much as the team's given a wide receiver-position return a $5 million signing bonus, even though he's not a starter.

The deal includes a $10 million signing bonus, and can make an additional $1 million in incentives.

"It definitely a precedent-setting deal, for a guy who never before to get paid like a starter," said Jack Bechta said.

When Butler traded Dwight to the Chargers, he said he had only the chance to compete for a spot.

Dwight was prepared to go for a new agency. But Rockets had promised Butler that he'd give the Chargers every chance in signing him.

By reluctant Press

Paris, Ky. - Just Dowlen made a technical foul shot with 1:3 seconds left after Josh Howard called a time-out, that made the Chargers have to Two standpoint to themselves.

Howard scored the 2 points, and Dixon added 10 for the 12 points after half-time for the Chargers.

Dwight, who received six years last year, had a collapsed lung, had 15 minutes, on average 18.3 years. He returned 24 points for 271�11, including on 64 touchdowns return is a season-high win over Nebraska, the first time the Chargers

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The Daily Iowan

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**OLYMPICS**

Games remembered for controversies

*By Tim Goldburg
Associated Press*

**SALT LAKE CITY —** The world was transfixed by the Winter Games that opened with a bang along with its American theme and the home crowd chomping anyway, refusing to let anything dim its party.

The Olympics come to a close Sunday with every one of the 5,250 athletes sufficient of the Games’ message of perseverance and support, the athletes were left with choices.

At times, it seemed as if the Games weren’t quite happy.

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**SPORTS**

**Softball team sweeps weekend in win over Ball State**

By Todd Beaney

The Daily Iowan

As with the Hawkeyes' famous march through the city of Atlanta during the Civil War, this weekend was a great time for the seniors on Iowa's softball team.

After the Georgia game was called off Sunday due to weather, the Hawkeyes still had their moments on the field.

"Our chemistry is there. The chemistry is there. We've been working hard and doing the right things," said senior pitcher Kristi Alford.

"It was exciting to be on the field again and for the seniors to be able to have our last game," said senior catcher Sarah Tollefson.

**Iowa stunned by accident**

By Tyra Lechtenburg

The Daily Iowan

The tragedy at the Big Ten meet in Minnesota was a turning point for Iowa softball. The Hawkeyes have a new starting pitcher, and a new approach to the game.

"We need a new mindset," said head coach Kim Gonterman.

**Women's golf team begins spring season down South**

By Deirdre Burke

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's golf team begins its spring season this week at the Classic ats Linksters at The Concourse in Pinehurst, N.C. The team is currently ranked 13th in the nation.

"We need to focus on our short game, our putting, and our approach shots," said head coach Freda Flory.

"Our team has played well in the past four tournaments, and we're looking to build on that," said senior captain Jessica Monnin.