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UI: KEEP OFF THE DAMN GRASS



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Not one to be bound by the paved path, a pedestrian strays from the sidewalk to follow a well-worn path on the Pentacrest on Monday afternoon. Campus officials will install fences to eliminate foot traffic on the Pentacrest's western hillside. Costs for grass restoration and the installation of fences are estimated at approximately \$1,000.

As early as today, there could be a fence surrounding the lawn west of Jessup Hall; UI officials have allotted \$1,000 in the Old Capitol restoration budget for the fences and reseeded

BY KRISTAL LOEWER
THE DAILY IOWAN

A new trail on the Pentacrest lawn forged by students trying to find alternative ways around the construction of the west terrace steps has officials planning to reseed the grass and re-route traffic.

As early as today, officials will install fences to prevent students from tromping across the now-brown grass diagonally in front of Jessup

Hall, UI campus landscape architect Bob Brooks said.

"We hope to encourage people to use the sidewalks, so it doesn't look so bad," he said.

The fence will close a gap between shrubbery on the Madison Street side, at the top of the hill near the Jessup Hall "parking area" — the wide sidewalk behind the building — and it will extend 20 to 30 feet along Jefferson Street.

"We realize that is it not

the most convenient thing for students who have 10 minutes between class," Brooks said. "But once it is done, everything will be a lot better for everyone."

The fence will block access to the Jessup Hall lawn, which is now matted down and brown from students trekking across it.

"It's going to be a huge inconvenience," said Holly Noel, UI senior. "I like the shortcut. I take it every day."

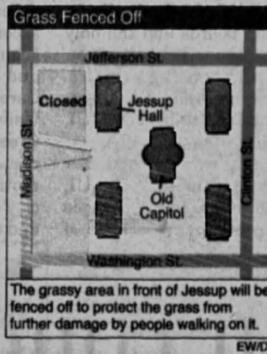
The grass damage came as

no surprise to officials, who allotted for the maintenance in the Old Capitol restoration plan. The estimated cost of restoring the grass and setting up the fences is approximately \$1,000, Brooks said.

"We anticipated the problem, but we didn't know it would be quite this bad," he said.

Campus officials plan on re seeding the area within the week, he said. Depending

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Out of the closet

And into the celebration is the theme of the 17th-annual National Coming Out Day

BY KATHERINE BISANZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender population, along with allies, are celebrating the 17th-annual National Coming Out Day by sporting red ribbons and "squash homophobia" T-shirts today.

The day is not only for individuals who identify themselves as homosexual or transgender but also for the public to learn more about Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union's issues, said Carlos Serrato, an adviser for the UI chapter of the group.

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NATIONAL COMING OUT WEEK EVENTS:

- Tuesday:
• RESOURCE TABLE, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., North Lindquist Center second floor
- Wednesday:
• SAFE ZONE TRAINING FROM 3:30-5 p.m., 301 Lindquist Center
- Thursday, October 13, 2005:
• SPEAKERS' PANEL FROM UNITED ACTION FOR YOUTH 4:30-6 p.m., 301 Lindquist Center
- SAVING FACE, a comedy about a Chinese-American mother and daughter who hide their love lives from one another. 9 p.m., Bijou

FILE-SHARING

Web woes at UI

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI freshman Hayden Hibbard didn't expect the tune "Summer Girls" from the now-forgotten boy band LFO to land him in digital hot water.

Nostalgic for his junior-high days, Hibbard downloaded the track and several others through the file-sharing program eMule onto his computer in his Daum Residence Hall room.

But one day, his Internet shut off while doing homework. Hibbard had broken the UI ResNet Acceptable Use policy, because the four songs he downloaded on the UI network had violated copyright laws.

Despite recent congressional hearings during which university officials across the nation advocated tougher policies against illegal file-sharing on campuses, the UI won't implement such measures, officials said.

Instead, university officials prefer their method of tracing the source of the illegal downloading on the university's network

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UI RESIDENCE HALL ACCEPTABLE USE POLICY:

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PEACE STUDIES

UI group looks for peace of action

BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

A group of faculty and students wants the UI to give peace a chance.

Backed by UI Student Government President Mark Kresowik, the fledgling initiative aims to develop a peace-studies program — a trend at many universities across the country, according to one expert.

Maureen McCue, the director of the UI Global Health Studies Program, is spearheading the project. She said such a program is necessary in today's "crowded and complicated global environment."

"We need to know about conflict resolution, whether on a personal or an international level," she said. "We tend to think the only way we can solve

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— Maureen McCue

director, UI Global Health Studies Program



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McCue said Kresowik approached her nearly a year ago about establishing an academic program.

Kresowik took Waging Peace, a course on global health and human rights that McCue taught this summer. Kresowik said he had long pushed the UI for a course on nonviolence.

"It's essential to offer that, especially

in the present day," he said.

UI senior Ashley Wilson, who took the summer course for honors credit, completed a project surveying peace-studies programs in other universities around the country.

"I tried to figure out how a peace-studies program would look here," she said. "We have kind of left that open, at

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WINGED HAWK
The Hawkeye offense looks ahead at life without leading receiver Ed Hinkel. **1B**



RAINING ON CORALVILLE'S PARADE
Some Coralville officials are beginning to wonder if the proposed rain-forest project will ever come off. **2A**

CANCER VACCINE
The UI had a hand in helping Merck develop a vaccine for cervical cancer. **3A**

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NEWS

Officials question rain forest

BY ANGIE MENG
THE DAILY IOWAN

The deadline for the Iowa Environmental/Education Project to provide Coralville with answers about the proposed \$180 million rain forest passed nearly a month ago — and some city councilors are beginning to seriously question the project.

Several weeks before the Sept. 20 deadline, some councilors said if they didn't see significant improvements, they would withdraw their support for the 4.5-acre artificial rain forest, which is to be located near the Interstate 80-First Avenue interchange. However, project officials have yet to give a response.

David Oman, the executive director of the Project, said Coralville and project officials have had a number of conversations since the deadline

passed, and they are trying to plan a formal meeting.

"From the project's point of view, time matters," he said. "We are very committed to getting a resolution."

Coralville and the Environmental Project are negotiating over both of the two groups' needs and expectations for the land, Oman said.

"There has been some misunderstanding that it was put in front of us as a 'take or leave,'" he said. "And that's not the case. Both sides have their interests, needs, expectations, and we have to work through all of those in negotiation."

However, Councilor Tom Gill, who has long opposed the project, said since Coralville sent the Environmental Project a contract in August, the city has been in a "black hole."

"We don't know what's going on," he said. "Basically, the Whole Environmental Project is depending on using our land, and we're not going to release it."

Gill said the councilors are beginning to worry about where the \$50 million federal grant is, how much has already been spent on the project, and if the grant was written for a project in Coralville or for an environmental project anywhere in Iowa.

"This is tax-dollar money," he said. "It should be public information, but no one seems to know anything about it, and the people who do know about it won't tell us anything."

Oman said Monday the \$50 million grant was executed by the U.S. Department of Energy and the Environmental Project is the grantee.

"I don't feel the project should proceed," said Councilor Jean Schnake, who is also concerned about how the grant money is being spent. "The concept is good, but the execution stinks."

"I've reached a point where I don't think the project is going to happen. Everyone set those deadlines, but no one is stepping forward, and there's not a lot that one or two individuals can do."

However, Councilors Henry Herwig and John Weihe said they are willing to give project officials some leeway.

"In my opinion, that deadline wasn't intended to not have any flexibility," Herwig said. "Personally, I don't mind waiting a few weeks. Something of this magnitude needs more time."

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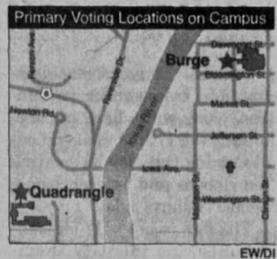
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Primary to narrow field

CITY COUNCIL ELECTION 2005



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Today's Iowa City City Council primary elections will narrow the field of six at-large candidates to four hopefuls, who will then battle for council seats in the Nov. 8 general elections.

Polls are open today from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in 25 stations around the city, including two on the UI campus. The candidates are Larry Baker, Amy Correia, Rick Dobyns, Garry Klein, Mike O'Donnell, and Mitch Rotman.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said approximately 625 people had requested early vote ballots as of 2:30 p.m. Monday. The auditor said this is the second-lowest number of absentee ballots

in the last 12 years, and the early indications are that today's vote will have a low turnout.

Although the turnout rate is difficult to predict, he guessed that only 4,000 to 5,000 voters of the 45,137 registered Iowa City voters will cast a primary ballot.

"I hope I'm wrong and that we'll have a higher turnout," Slockett said.

As a former city councilor, Baker said, he was the first member to promote student involvement on city commissions and boards and the only one to consistently vote in favor of assisted-housing projects. Baker, who earned his doctorate degree in English at the UI, has also written two books.

Correia, who earned her social-work degrees at the UI, said she relates to most people in the community because of

her "breadth of experience." An advocate of affordable housing, she has served on the Iowa City Housing and Community Development Commission.

UI Hospitals and Clinics physician Dobyns wants to find ways to keep graduates in Iowa after they receive their degrees and wants to attract alcohol-free venues to downtown Iowa City. He said he also hopes to be a voice for the business and health communities.

Klein, a research associate with ACT Inc., is in favor of accessible, transparent, and accountable city government. Klein, who was a peer counselor and the associate director of Career Services at Texas A&M University, is the leader of the Creekside Neighborhood Association, and he wants to promote communication among city officials, neighborhoods, and the UI.

The lone incumbent in the at-large race, O'Donnell has served on the council since 1998; he is seeking his third-consecutive term. The Iowa City native has said he wants to continue to develop a positive relationship with UI students and encourage the growth of local businesses.

A self-described "dark horse," Rotman wants to strengthen relations between the UI and Iowa City. The UI urology project assistant and Philadelphia native, who has spent two and a half years as a volunteer at Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert St., also advocates increased volunteerism in the community.

Current Councilor Connie Champion, who is running unopposed, will be on the Nov. 8 ballot for the District B seat.

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METRO

Prof gets grant for digital lung

A UI associate professor of mechanical and industrial engineering was awarded a \$916,909 grant from the National Institutes of Health for the purpose of developing a digital human lung.

Ching-Long Lin, who is an associate faculty research engineer for the IHR-Hydroscience and Engineering, will receive the grant over the next three years. He will serve as the project director.

The project will join the forces of the engineering school and the

Carver College of Medicine in developing the lung. Professor Eric Hoffman of the radiology department and Professor Geoffrey McLennan of internal medicine will assist Lin.

Lin and his team hope that the digital lung will be able to "develop a comprehensive, computational fluid dynamics model for pulmonary air flow that utilizes subject-specific airway geometries," according to a press release.

Lin has a doctorate in mechanical engineering from Stanford University.

— by Meghan V. Malloy

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IN THE HEART OF IOWA CITY'S CULTURAL DISTRICT

Avian-flu concerns mount

'There's a concern when there's no vaccine for an illness that can be very serious.'

BY REBECCA MCKANNA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Although the federal government is alerting citizens about a possible avian-flu outbreak, UI and Johnson County health officials are not doing anything out of the ordinary to prepare for a possible outbreak.

"There's a concern when there's no vaccine for an illness that can be very serious," said Lisa James, the Student Health Service nurse manager. No vaccine for avian influenza exists at present.

If a vaccine is created, Johnson County has a plan to distribute it, said Ralph Wilmoth, the director of the county's Public Health Department.

"But that's contingent on those being available," he said. "It doesn't matter if we can distribute it if we don't have it."

Wilmoth said creating a vaccine will take nine months, once medical researchers determine the strand of virus they are dealing with.

— Lisa James, the Student Health Service nurse manager

Johnson County's distribution plan is to create six to seven clinic sites and to place volunteers at such facilities to immunize citizens, Wilmoth said. In Iowa City, one of the sites could be a public school.

Until a vaccine is developed, he advocates common sense — such as good hygiene, washing hands, and staying home when sick.

"It's the practical things we should be doing anyway," he said. "Those are the things we'd encourage."

James said so far, no human to human contact has spread the virus. Birds have contaminated other birds, and in rarer cases, birds have infected humans through poultry tainted with excretions.

Health-care workers fear that the virus might mutate and become able to be transmitted from human to human.

Because of the number of students in Iowa City, James said, exposure is a problem. However, while the lack of vaccine for such a potentially lethal virus is troubling, Wilmoth said it

should not cause panic.

"It's not a reason to be overly alarmed, but it is an issue," he said. "It is a concern."

Without a vaccine, James said health workers hope antiviral medications will help those who become infected.

In the meantime, she said Student Health is staying up on the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's guidelines, and the UI is working with Johnson County to refine emergency plans.

UI Hospitals and Clinics spokesman Tom Moore said the UI's plan for dealing with the avian flu is similar to dealing with other infectious diseases. If needed and availability allows it, the UI would offer immunizations, he said, but there is no reason to panic.

"Steps are being taken to develop a vaccine at the earliest opportunity," he said. "If we had the vaccine, we would be equipped to handle that situation."

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AVIAN FLU FACTS

- Avian flu is highly contagious and is transmitted from bird to bird. In rarer cases, it has been transmitted from bird to human through infected poultry. Health experts worry the virus will mutate and be able to be passed from human to human.
- Human symptoms have ranged from normal flu-like symptoms to severe pneumonia, severe respiratory diseases, eye infections, and other life-threatening complications.
- There is at present no vaccine for the virus.
- Studies suggest that the next influenza pandemic could be severe in the United States. If no vaccine or drug is used to curb the spread of such a pandemic, 89,000 to 207,000 deaths, between 314,000 and 734,000 hospitalizations, 18 million to 42 million outpatient visits, and another 20 million to 47 million people could be sick — just in the United States.

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website at www.cdc.gov

POLICE BLOTTER

James Bullerman, 21, 127 E. College St. Apt. 4, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance.

Ryan Gryzwa, 18, 314 Rienow, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.
Mary Kretzler, 20, 522 N. Clinton St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Larry Orman, 44, 628 S. Lucas St., was charged Monday with OWI.
Ryan Planetto, 19, N410 Currier, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
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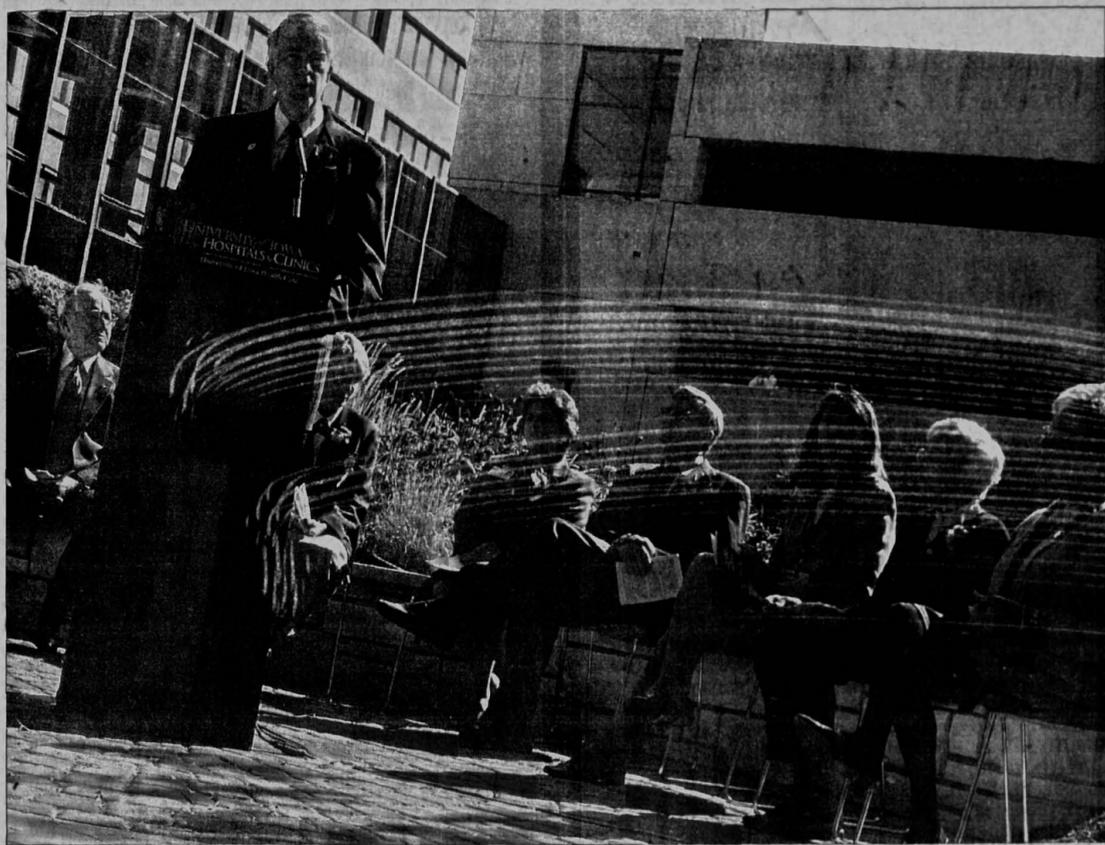
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Garden honors UIHC donors

The state's largest healing garden opens to celebrate the more than 20,000 eye, organ, and tissue donors



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Corneal-transplant surgeon John Sutphin Jr., speaks Monday afternoon at the dedication of the Iowa Lions Donor Memorial and Healing Garden. Designed by artist Tim Ellsworth, the garden will serve as a place for patients past and present to relax and reflect, as well as a tribute to the donors. The Iowa Lions also hope that the memorial will educate and encourage future donors.

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City resident Jim Beck attended an opening ceremony for the UI Hospitals and Clinics' newest garden to show thanks for his cornea transplants, which have replaced his own "shriveled-up tomatoes."

The 65-year-old suffered from keratoconus, which results in misshapen corneas and impairs a person's vision, until he received two transplants — one in the left eye in 1975 and the right eye in 1997.

But Beck was never able to thank the donors nor their families for his rebuilt vision.

The new Iowa Lions Donor Memorial and Healing Garden at the UIHC is now a way for organ recipients such as Beck to show appreciation for the donations from individuals over the years.

"It serves as a reminder to us to never take the gift of sight or the gift of life for granted," UIHC Director Donna Katen-Bahnesky said.

The largest healing garden in the state opened Monday in

honor of more than 20,000 Iowa eye, organ, and tissue donors — a culmination of more than six months of planning and development and \$242,000 in fundraising.

John Sutphin, the medical director of Iowa Lions Eye Bank, described the garden as "a labor of love" that was inspired by stories of courageous individuals and their families.

Katen-Bahnesky said the garden will act as a home for those who need to get in touch with nature during long and potentially stressful hospital visits.

The garden, surrounded on Monday by five quilts commemorating donors from teenagers to senior citizens in their 70s, includes a fountain, a walkway, and landscaping that will house plants through all four seasons.

Alex Schmidt, the garden's landscaper, said the area features flowering plants for spring, summer, and fall, as well as grass for the winter.

"There is something going on all the time," he said.

The structural areas of the

garden — designed by Lisbon, Iowa, resident Tim Ellsworth — include the Iowa Lions Eye Bank emblem made with tiles from Brazil, Russia, and Persia, which Ellsworth and his coworkers laid entirely by themselves.

"It's great," he said. "The mural looks wonderful, and I'm very pleased with it."

Cindy Reed, the executive director of Iowa Lions Eye Bank, began planning the garden in January. To raise money for the clinic, the Lions Club raffled a Mustang; it is also inscribing bricks in the garden area for a fee.

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— UIHC Director Donna Katen-Bahnesky

'The mural looks wonderful, and I'm very pleased with it.'

— Tim Ellsworth, designer of the structural areas of the garden

UI aided in cancer drug

Merck has announced that the vaccine Gardasil is 100 percent effective in preventing cervical cancer

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI scientists and researchers helped lead to a pharmaceutical company's recent groundbreaking announcement that in trials, the vaccine Gardasil was 100 percent effective in preventing cervical cancer and genital warts, both possible side effects of the human papillomavirus.

In April, scientists and researchers from UI Hospitals and Clinics assisted the two-year study, funded by Merck Co. Results from the UI trials showed women who received the Gardasil injection were less likely to contract any type of human papillomavirus.

"This drug should be approved by the [Food and Drug Administration] very soon, I think," said Jack Stapleton, a UI professor of infectious diseases who assisted a former UI professor in the study.

The vaccine could be good news for college women across the nation, considering young adults in their late teens and early 20s are most susceptible to contracting the virus. Human papillomavirus is a major cause of cervical cancer, Stapleton said.

"This is a great advancement in preventing the disease," he said.

Kathi DiNicola, the marketing director for Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa, said it is "common knowledge" that half of sexually active men

and women in the United States have human papillomavirus; if approved by the FDA, Gardasil could make a big difference in saving lives.

"This is especially advantageous for women," she said. "Three thousand, nine hundred women in the U.S. die every year from cervical cancer, cases usually caused by HPV."

'This drug should be approved by the [Food and Drug Administration] very soon, I think.'

— Jack Stapleton, UI professor of infectious diseases

Planned Parenthood would be first in line in the nation to offer Gardasil if the FDA approves it, she said. Teenage girls who are not yet sexually active would benefit the most from receiving the vaccine, DiNicola said, although Gardasil would also be just as effective in sexually active women who have never contracted the virus.

"It's a wonderful vaccine," she said. "It would really be to teenage girls' benefit to take it. I understand that it can be a challenge in some families to talk about, and it's a choice that takes place within the family. However, it would be beneficial to young women."

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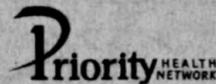
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NEWS

Millions are left without shelter after quake



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 Earthquake victims lie on beds under tents in the grounds of the AYUB medical complex in the northern Pakistani town of Abbottabad on Monday. The quake was felt across a wide swath of South Asia from central Afghanistan to western Bangladesh.

BY SADAQAT JAN
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

MUZAFFARABAD, Pakistan — Desperate Pakistanis huddled against the cold, and some looted food stores Monday because aid still had not reached remote areas of Kashmir, where a devastating earthquake flattened villages, cut off power and water, and killed tens of thousands.

Officials predict the death toll, now estimated at between 20,000 and 30,000, will climb because of exposure and disease. With winter just six weeks away, the United Nations has said 2.5 million people near the Pakistan-India border need shelter.

More than two days after the magnitude-7.6 quake, survivors were pulled from under piles of concrete, steel and wood in the mountainous swath touching Pakistan, India and Afghanistan. A man was rescued from a pancaked two-story house in Muzaffarabad, two girls were plucked from a collapsed school in Balakot, and a woman and child were pulled from an apartment building in Islamabad.

Injured people were airlifted from remote areas, and Pakistan's army distributed rice to starving survivors.

President Gen. Pervez Musharraf said his government was doing its best to respond to

the crisis. He had appealed for international help, particularly cargo helicopters to reach remote areas cut off by landslides.

"We are doing whatever is humanly possible," Musharraf said. "There should not be any blame game. We are trying to reach all those areas where people need our help."

Eight U.S. helicopters — five Chinook transport choppers and three Black Hawks for heavy lifting — were diverted from the war in neighboring Afghanistan. They carried supplies, tarpaulins, and equipment, including high-tech cameras for finding buried survivors.

Three military cargo planes with blankets, tents, meals and water also arrived.

"Pakistan is one of our closest allies in the war on terror and we want to help it in this time of crisis," Sgt. Marina Evans, a U.S. military spokeswoman, said in Kabul, Afghanistan.

Washington pledged up to \$50 million in aid, U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker said.

"We have under way the beginning of a very major relief effort," he said.

Pakistan also said it would accept aid from its longtime rival India, which promised tents, food, and medicine. However, Islamabad declined an

offer of helicopters and has ruled out a joint rescue operation along the disputed frontier.

The nations fought two wars over Kashmir, which both claim in its entirety. A 15-year insurgency opposed to New Delhi's rule has killed more than 66,000 people, mostly civilians.

India reported 865 deaths in its portion of the province.

Planeloads of aid arrived from Britain, Japan, Turkey, and the United Arab Emirates. Russia, China, and Germany also offered assistance.

With winter approaching, thousands of homeless Pakistanis huddled in tents and in the open. Many lit fires using wood from collapsed houses.

The capital of Pakistan-controlled Kashmir, Muzaffarabad, was devastated, with at least 11,000 people reported dead. Masood-ur Rehman, an assistant city commissioner, said 90 percent of the city, and all its government and educational institutions, were destroyed. Relief efforts were hampered by landslides.

"Bodies are scattered in the city," he said. "Ninety percent of victims are still buried under the debris. We are helpless. The city is out of order."

Police turning to cell-phone records

Wireless companies aid police in criminal investigations involving the use of cell phones after receiving warrants from courts

BY AMANDA MASKER
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The seemingly-ubiquitous cell phones are better left at home for one niche of people — criminals.

As cell-phone use continues to rise, law-enforcement officials are using the phone records to track who called, at what time, and the location of the call in relation to the nearest cell tower as evidence in criminal investigations.

Cell-phone records are used more today than they were five years ago, because the phones' use has become more pronounced, said Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White.

"Cell-phone records are not helping more than other phone records used to," he said. "There has certainly been a clear switch to cell phones from landlines."

"We have to ensure we have a legitimate law-enforcement request... We want to cooperate fully with law-enforcement requests while also protecting the privacy of our customers."

— Cingular Wireless spokesman Mark Seigel

He estimated that Johnson County officials process requests for around half a dozen cell-phone and landline phone records per month.

Meanwhile, cell-phone companies receive tens of thousands of these requests a year, said Cingular Wireless spokesman Mark Seigel.

While cell-phone records themselves may be key pieces of evidence for investigators, the documents can also provide possible witnesses or leads in cases, officials said.

For example, if officers were involved in a drug investigation, cell-phone records could help uncover networks and provide possible leads for witnesses, said Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart.

Local police have also used cell-phone records "for complicated cases that tend to be more serious in nature," he said.

But investigative attempts in general increase with more serious cases, such as sexual assaults and burglaries, White said. Cell-phone records can be used in thefts and lesser cases as well.

If a cell phone is stolen, accessing records may help

officials find it, White added.

Before law-enforcement officials can access records, however, they must have a subpoena, court order, or warrant. Once a judge approves the request, cell-phone companies will provide investigators with a statement similar to a phone bill.

"We have to ensure we have a legitimate law-enforcement request" before any information will be released, Seigel said.

Officials from Iowa City police, UI police, and the Johnson County Sheriff's Office said they have not had problems retrieving records from companies.

Carriers often have entire departments to handle requests by law-enforcement officials.

"We have a 24-hour compliance center that does nothing but this," said Seigel, adding companies walk two fine lines when dealing with these requests. "We want to cooperate fully with law-enforcement requests while also protecting the privacy of our customers."

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Kissing the closet goodbye

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"It's a day for people who are already out to say, 'I'm out,' and for people who support [the union] to express their support," said Serrato, who is also the assistant director of the Office of Student Life.

The celebration of National Coming Out Day is important, because it allows the community members, as well as their allies, to "see how large the community is and to celebrate one another's victories," said Mark Anthony Dingbaum, the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Trans-

gender, and Allied Union's representative in the UI Student Government Undergraduate Activities Senate.

He said coming out is not easy, and he commended those who have done so. It is the best way to show prospective union members "I can be successful and I can be gay," he said.

"Coming out is a difficult and emotional process. It takes a lot of planning and overcoming these barriers to be comfortable with who they really are," he said. "[National Coming Out Day] is important, because it allows people to show that they aren't alone and that the community is not isolated to gay

bars and urban areas but is engaged in all different sectors of the community."

Serrato agreed, citing the significance of role models in the coming out process. The union has requested that the UI Career Center organize a panel of professionals who belong to the group to show it is possible to be openly homosexual and succeed in the business world, he said.

The Oct. 11, 1987, gay and lesbian rights march in Washington, D.C., which sparked the founding of a large number of gay-related organizations, is what originally established National Coming Out Day, said

Joy Moel, the graduate assistant for the diversity committee of the College of Education.

The diversity committee will sponsor a number of events this week, including a resource table today highlighting information on the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender civil-rights movement, an educational workshop on Wednesday emphasizing the importance of an inclusive campus environment, and a Thursday youth panel touching on the personal experiences of high-school students, Moel said.

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UI moves to save grass

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on the weather, officials hope to open the steps in early November.

"Until the terrace is open, it is going to be a problem, and people are going to look for the shortest way around it,"

Brooks said.

Although students will be detoured by the fences, some did not mind the inconvenience.

"The grass is more important than taking a shortcut," UI freshman Alex Miles said.

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Group wants peace studies

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this point. We probably want to start with something smaller, like a certificate."

McCue presented Wilson's findings to the UI Center for Human Rights and the global-health program; the proposal will need final approval from the administration.

Linda Maxson, the dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said she had not yet heard of the proposal.

"We are very much in the early stages," McCue said.

Colman McCarthy, a long-time *Washington Post* columnist and the founder and director of the Center for Teaching Peace in Washington, D.C., teaches peace studies at seven schools.

"Unless we teach our children peace, somebody else will teach them violence," McCarthy said on Monday. "Each year, fewer than 2 percent of [U.S.] schools are taking peace education seriously."

While lecturing around the

country, McCarthy has stopped at the UI twice in the past 15 years, he said, and both times, he asked why the UI was not involved in peace education.

Roughly 70 schools around the country offer degree programs in peace studies, McCarthy said; there was one in 1970. But he noted there are more than 1,000 ROTC programs on campuses.

"That's what we're up against," he said.

Wilson said she found several Big Ten universities offer some type of a peace-studies program.

One school, the University of Minnesota-Morris, offers a concentration. Composed of 30 to 40 credits, the program combines courses in political science, history, philosophy, and sociology, Dean John Schwaller said.

McCarthy said development of the program will depend on such people as Wilson and Kresowik.

"If the students demand it, it will happen," he said.

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File-sharing creates hot water

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and disconnecting Internet access after individual copyright owners file a complaint—similar to what officials did with Hibbard.

"The UI's policy is not to monitor activity on networks, and I don't believe that will ever change," said Jane Drews, the UI Information Technology Services security officer.

File-sharing at the university is down this year from previous years, she said.

Each year, the music industry loses \$4.2 billion because of illegal downloading, according to the Recording Industry

Association of America.

"I believe students are better informed about the dangers of copyrights, and many of the free file-sharing networks have viruses in them," Drews said.

Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, said UI students are occasionally reprimanded for file-sharing, and punishments can range from "a letter of warning to expulsion from the university."

Upon first offense, students' Internet ports are turned off, and they are required to meet with representatives from the Office of Residence Life and delete the illegal materials from their computers, said Drienne Smith, the manager of

residence-life operations.

She said she meets with roughly 280 students a year about copyright violations.

Hibbard was one of them. Soon after his dorm Internet access became restricted, the freshman met with Smith, who outlined his infractions and told him to delete the copyrighted material from his computer.

"So, [Smith] looks at her list and asks if I had downloaded LFO's 'Summer Girls,'" he said, laughing. "I had completely forgotten about LFO until she brought it up. It was embarrassing, but I was laughing about it."

Before being notified about downloading copyrighted

material, Hibbard would download music about once a week through eMule, mostly because music is expensive, he said.

Hibbard, who has more than 22 days' worth of music on his computer, said the file-sharing faux pas has stopped him from illegal downloading, and he has deleted the eMule program from his computer. His Internet connection was restored after the meeting with officials from Residence Services.

"Downloading pressures artists to make better music and helps people discover new bands," Hibbard said. "But neither of that makes it right."

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American, Israeli share prize

BY MATT MOORE
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STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A pair of game theorists who defined chess-like strategies in politics and business that can be applied to arms races, price wars, and actual warfare won the Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences on Monday.

Israeli-American Robert J. Aumann and U.S. citizen Thomas C. Schelling won the award for research on game theory, a branch of applied mathematics that uses models to study interactions between countries, businesses, or people.

The theory, which was devised in 1944 by John von Neumann and Oskar Morgenstern, is often used in a political or military context to explain conflicts between countries but has been of late used to map trends in the business world, ranging from how cartels set prices to how companies can better sell their goods and services in new markets.

"The understanding of game theory helps explain economic conflicts such as price competition and trade wars," said Jorgen Weibull, the chairman of the prize committee. "I think the main impact is on economics, but it also applies to other social sciences."

Aumann, 75, and Schelling, 84, who know each other but have never worked together, were cited by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences for helping explain "economic conflicts, such as price wars and trade wars, as well as why some communities are more successful than others in managing common-pool resources."

It said the pair's work, which built on research by the 1994 winners of the same prize, could be applied to understand how merchant guilds, international trade treaties, and even organized crime groups are formed and operate.

Schelling, who teaches at the University of Maryland, used game theory in his 1960 book *The Strategy of Conflict* to focus on how the U.S. and the former Soviet Union maintained credible threats that were not likely to be used, given the threat of nuclear annihilation.

"If you have second-strike capacity, then it makes your opponent think twice," said Carl-Gustaf Lofgren, a member of the prize committee.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Schelling said: "I use game theory to help myself understand conflict situations and opportunities."

He added that the prize committee linked the two laureates on the

virtue of their respective research.

"They linked us together, because he is a producer of game theory, and I am a user of

game theory," said Schelling, who worked with the U.S. Marshall plan to rebuild Europe after World War II.

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Chain gang

So I see the anti-choice folks have graced us with their presence again. You know, the sign-waving, slogan-chanting anti-abortion folks who congregate every now and then in the vicinity of Emma Goldman in order to raise money for the clinic.

Well, OK, perhaps that's not their stated purpose, but that's the practical effect of their rallying or protesting or picketing or whatever you wish to call it. (Delusions of damnation, I think I'd call it, but then, I also believe the Red Sox will win the World Series sometime in my life.)



BEAU ELLIOT

(Oh, wait.) Well, good for the anti-choice people, I say. Not that I agree with them or anything, but it's good to see people out exercising their freedoms (freedom does have a tendency to get flabby; I'm not going to say it's all the fast food, but I have my suspicions) and practicing democracy. I'm a believer in the theory (yeah, I know; it's just a theory, like gravity) that if we Americans practice democracy long enough, one day we'll get it right. Even in Florida. (And Ohio.)

One of the anti-choice folks did give me a bit of a pause, I'll admit. Alice Hale, speaking about the "support" the group received from some of the locals (apparently some motorists honked their horns, and the "Life Chain" [no, really; that's what they call themselves, as if life didn't already have enough chains] group members took that as a signal of support rather than a signal of "Hey, you bloody idiots, NFL games are on TV right now"), told a *DI* reporter, "It's pretty surprising. Maybe all the radicals are still sleeping off their hangovers — it's only 3 p.m."

It seems pretty cold to denigrate all "radicals" as being drunkards, but whatever, as this society is so fond of saying, I've known a radical or two (or three), and from what I recall, they were rather damn Puritanical about alcohol (and pretty much any other intoxicating substance).

They were also pretty damn boring, as I recall, but then, people out to save the world have a tendency to ratchet up the boredom factor geometrically. I mean, they can go from zero to yawn-inducing numbness in under 60 seconds.

Don't believe me? Just remember the last time you were cornered by an animal-rights activist. Remember how your eyes glazed over, a tsunami of ennui washed over the globe, and all you could think about was, "Damn. A George's cheeseburger would taste good right about now."

And it also seems quite strange for an anti-choice person to label pro-choice people "radical." I mean, this is the kind of thing Bill O'Reilly gets wrong, but then, he gets so much wrong. On the Oct. 5 edition of "The O'Reilly Factor," for instance, in attacking Molly Ivins and Maureen Dowd, he said, "About 50 percent of the country's 'pro-life.'"

That's so wrong it's delusional. According to a Gallup poll taken Aug. 28-30, 54 percent of the respondents identified themselves as being "pro-choice"; only 38 percent identified themselves as "pro-life."

Which is consistent with all the polling taken in the 30-plus years since *Roe v. Wade*. In another Gallup poll, taken July 7-10, people were asked if they wanted to see *Roe* overturned; 68 percent said, "No," and only 29 percent said, "Yes."

These numbers are also consistent with other polls. A CBS News poll on July 13-14 demonstrated that 60 percent agree with the *Roe* decision; only 32 percent felt it was a "bad thing." And a Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life (July 13-17) found that 65 percent of the respondents did not want to overturn *Roe*; only 29 percent said "Yes."

The evidence demonstrates that mainstream America strongly supports a woman's right to choose when it comes to abortion.

So who are the radicals? I guess the radicals, in this case, would be those who are out of step with the mainstream.

Which would be the anti-choice folks — those who wish to take control of a woman's body away from her and give it to the Christian mullahs. Talk about radical.

Next thing you know, they'll say the theory of gravity has "gaps." Beau Elliot is not in mourning for the BoSox. Repeat. He's not in mourning for them, either, but then, from what we can tell, he's never in mourning.

EDITORIAL

Donations go beyond statistics

As a way to encourage charitable donations from faculty and staff, the UI has set up a system in which donations can be automatically deducted from paychecks. While this seems like a fine idea, and the sentiment behind it is commendable, the university may need help remembering just what that sentiment is.

The UI's formula allows donations to three organizations: Iowa Shares, an Iowa-based collection of many nonprofit environmental and social-action organizations; Community Health Charities, a coalition of dozens of health-related charities; and United Way of Johnson County, which partners with local governments and organizations to distribute charitable donations in the community. All three are coalitions of related charitable organizations, which focus specifically on funding through workplace donations. They also hardly represent the full scope of charities to which the university community may have a mind to donate.

With this in mind, it's not surprising that most faculty members who donate choose to do so privately instead. It is also not surprising that the university would be concerned by its program's disuse. This does not make less problematic any degree of pressure or encouragement by the university for employees to choose its system of charitable giving over others.

If anything, the disuse of the university program speaks to one of its biggest flaws. If people give up part of their paychecks, they will understandably want to decide for themselves where it goes. Three organizations can hardly cover the range of worthy charities to which people want to give money. People also may want to give to an organization with which they are personally familiar. They will feel more assured that their money is being put to good use.

It is understandable for the university to have similar concerns and be wary of letting people deduct donations to just any charity — for fear of "donations" going to employees' own private-happy hour slush funds, for example — but surely the school could approve of donations to other, clearly legitimate organizations, such as the Red Cross.

Coalitions such as those currently available do make it easy for people to give to numerous worthy charities, but they have received some criticism for adding to overhead costs. Because coalitions represent an extra layer of administration, more money will necessarily be bled off by administrative costs before reaching the charities.

Expanding the number of choices that employees have, rather than pressing the current limited system, would alleviate many of these concerns. However, many people prefer to donate privately for philosophical reasons as well. They find it distasteful to donate in a way that has their name attached — it makes them feel like they seem to be trying to advertise their philanthropy. Anonymity is essential to their personal definition of charity. Hopefully, the university will adopt policy that is conscious of all these concerns.

The UI should be praised for organizing a method to make donating more convenient, but it also ought to support private giving by faculty. Is the university pushing its employees toward the automatic-deduction system just because it wants to make giving as easy as possible or because it also wants to promote itself as a giving university? Less importance should be assigned to the ability to tout deduction statistics as proof of the UI faculty's generosity than on encouraging people to give money to worthy causes in whatever format they choose.

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For those of you who are not registered to vote at your current address, there's still a chance: You can still vote in the Nov. 8 general election if you register by Oct. 28.

A good deal from Southwestern

I worked for the Southwestern Co. this past summer and thought it was one of the best things that I have ever done with my life. I am currently a student manager. It is true that an average student working for the company

makes around \$8,400 over the summer. I think one thing that was unclear in the article ("Summer job becomes a bust for one UI student," Oct. 6) was that the amount of money you

take home is, sales minus expenses equals your check. When selling books, you take some money with an order and then deliver the books at the end of the summer.

I didn't get a chance to know Adam, because I was working in Houston. My guess, though, is that he probably spent a lot of the money he collected throughout the

summer while in New Mexico. Therefore, his check was significantly less than what he grossed. I grossed approximately \$9,500 and took home about \$5,000, because of spending in Houston and sending \$775 home to pay rent for my roommate and I.

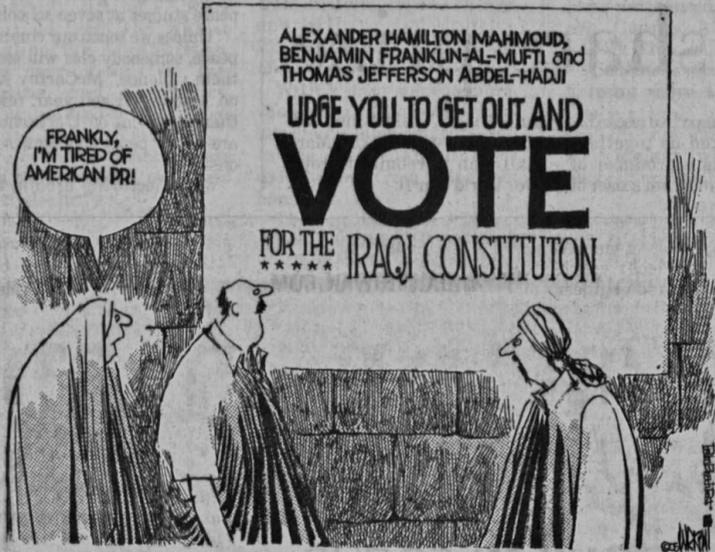
This summer, I had a wonderful experience selling books to families to help their children with education.

Besides making good money, I gained much more. After interacting with so many families this summer, I have become much more confident in talking to people, especially people I don't know. I see this as being extremely valuable, knowing that in the future my career will benefit greatly from this skill.

Selling books also gives you a chance to handle numerous "challenges." Facing so many challenges over the summer by yourself forces you to grow as a person.

I really enjoyed working for Southwestern this summer, and I encourage everybody to at least learn more about the company and the great opportunity to work for it.

Jake Beltz
UI student



COMMENTARY

OK, so ... what am I doing?

I've dabbled with "Laguna Beach" lately, and it's too engrossing. There I'll be on the couch, sedentary, thinking about how Jessica put on some love handles since the last episode. Oy vey. Seems like I can't help but get involved with these characters, which is odd, because they are more or less indistinguishable. Sure, Talan has an awesome name, and Jason looks like Joey Fatone, but all of these kids act the same way and do the same things. That is, they sit on a beach and gossip constantly.

Oy gevalt, the gossiping. Ninety-five percent of the show's airtime is devoted to it. And gossip is, by its nature, a reflective activity; nothing is accomplished by it, because things are only spoken of, not actually acted upon.

So it should be no surprise that this is how the show unfolds. Amorous relationships rarely click, as Kristen leaves a lonely Stephen in San Fran, and Jessica mourns a failed hookup with Jeff. And confrontations between characters rarely occur. Three weeks ago, Jessica and Alex gossiped about each other for an ENTIRE EPISODE. So when they finally confront each other, I'm expecting a full on catfight with some mad hair pulling and face scratching.

But, no. They call each other "slut" for about 30 seconds, and it cuts to commercial. *Lame*.

That's it. Nothing ever happens. So these kids have nothing to do but sit, and be pretty, and talk about what *could* happen.



STEVE SHERMAN

I sit around town all the time, watching people. On the weekends, I'll sometimes make up stories about the soon-to-be crunked passerby. He secretly adores Emily Dickinson. Her friends don't know her father is a double amputee. I ain't doing crap, either — I'm also thinking about what *could* be the deal.

Here I am, talking to my writing TA about how I'm finally going to submit stories to journals. There is Jessica from "Laguna," tanning and talking about how she can't wait to see Jeff at a party. After graduating, I'm moving to Vancouver and New York and Japan. Kristen doesn't want to be tied down in a relationship with Talan; she doesn't want to "restrict her options," because who knows what *could* happen. "I will never live in a suburb," some friends tell me, and I agree with this statement. But they should give a call 30 years from now, when we're neighbors on the cul-de-sac. And when the phone rings, I'll be watching TiVo'd sitcoms, fantasizing about women who aren't my wife, and thinking about all those roadkilled dreams. "Once upon a time, kids, daddy had hair."

Clearly, *everything is going to happen in the future*. Won't it be great? Let's talk about it. But then "Laguna Beach" ends, and nothing has happened, except now I have a Shakespeare test to cram for, and it's cold and dark outside. Damn, I'm done with that show. If I want characters obsessing over the future but a dearth of resolution, I can watch a performance of *Waiting for Godot*.

Or I won't watch anything, because I've got a lot of work to do.

Only reality TV makes Steve Sherman this cynical. E-mail him at stephen-sherman@uiowa.edu.

ON THE SPOT

Do you think many students will vote in City Council elections today?



"Not at all — I think a lot of students aren't registered to vote here."

McKinley Bailey
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"People are more worried about what's going on Friday night."

Erin Thatcher
UI sophomore



"People vote for president, so why not City Council?"

Sara Limas
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"I just don't think they realize there's a City Council election."

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ARTS & CULTURE

Leaving the day job behind



Aaron Hall Holmgren/Daily Iowan

Local musician Robert Perez plays his guitar at the Mill on Sunday night. Perez was part of a two-hour set of music performed by various combinations of the 11-person Weekend Warrior group.

BY CHARLIE MORAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Thirty-five-year-old UI library and information studies student Mike Jorgensen is standing onstage singing, "Hey little girl, is your daddy home?" amid friendly chortling from the audience. Behind his vocals, the guitars and percussion begin to slowly gnaw upon one another. In an instant, the entire band collapses mid-stride, and the periphery chatter dies with it.

In the sterile practice room of West Music, 1212 Fifth St. in Coralville, referred to as "the Conservatory," members of the store's Weekend Warriors program are having tempo issues with "I'm on Fire" by Bruce Springsteen. It is the evening of Oct. 6, and in 72 hours, these musicians are booked for a two-hour set at the Mill restaurant.

Weekend Warriors is an international program with branches across the United States, Canada, and Australia. Four times a year, the branch at West Music convenes local amateur musicians to form bands. Much like reality-television shows "Making the Band" or "Rock School," Weekend Warriors groups are supplied with instruments and have eight weeks to pick songs and work with a coach before they perform at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. On Sunday, the Warriors got a chance to nail 22 cover songs by Springsteen,

Guns N' Roses, and the Eagles for a crowd of 100 family, friends, and diners.

Through the program, people 12 and older with \$100 and basic musical abilities can get the chance to live out their suburban rock 'n' roll fantasies.

Unlike most of this particular batch's material, "I'm on Fire" is hampered by frustrating musical realities. But these 11 gregarious strangers of various ages and lifestyles laugh and work together like family, encouraging one another between warm banter.

"Why don't you sing, 'Is your boyfriend home?'" quips Marolyn Huntz, a toothbrush bristler for Iowa City's Oral-B plant in her 50s with dreams of country-music stardom. UI finance Associate Professor Tom Rietz, 43, makes his own suggestion from behind his Rickenbacker guitar.

"It's speeding up and slowing down. We're going to try to play chords," he says.

UI political-science Associate Professor Sara Mitchell, 36, ascends the stage and offers to mark time with a tambourine. Although she has played keyboards and sang since she was 7, she claims to know "more about nuclear weapons than music."

By the fifth time through the song, the band finally clinches the timing. With purple drumsticks in hand, 15-year-old Callie Rupp, a blond West High School sophomore, makes a request, "Can we keep the tambourine? That helped a lot."

That these musicians were originally divided into two bands — the Thrill Seekers and the Rolling Clones — is irrelevant. When all 11 participants assemble onstage in completely different combinations for each song, the night's set becomes a water wheel of singers, drummers, keyboard players, bass players, and guitarists that never stopped moving.

Spinning this wheel is a buoyant Shannon Price, a three-year-director and band coach for the Weekend Warrior program. A lifelong guitarist, keyboard player, and singer, Price is a reluctantly 51-year-old Indiana University graduate and music instructor who also teaches five fitness classes at North Dodge Athletic Club.

On Sunday, she had many of her hands on deck: coach, publicist, MC, sound engineer, and, above all, band cheerleader. With a brimming smile, she celebrated her current pool of talent: "They have a camaraderie and keep in constant contact with each other," she said. "This is the best Weekend Warriors group in my three years. They come to improve, and that's what they're doing."

All of the Warriors commanded their instruments with dexterity that night, but Stephanie Roberts delivered the most striking performance. The 29-year-old self-proclaimed "techie geek," who drives 55 miles from Belle Plaine for every practice, betrayed her

nervousness at the last rehearsal. "I'll probably have to write the lyrics on my hand," she said.

That night, with a firm soprano, Roberts nailed Jewel's "Who Will Save Your Soul," with composure and grace. Her family in the audience and on the stage with her, she performed even better than at practice — without any words scrawled on her hand.

Dave Schultz, who just happened to be eating with his family, turned around and said, "They should keep her up there."

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Up a cliché without an oar



CD REVIEW

OAR

Stories of a Stranger

★ out of ★★★★★

BY TONY A. SOLANO
THE DAILY IOWAN

O.A.R.'s latest release, *Stories of a Stranger*, follows a simple recipe: mediocrity sprinkled with cow dung. The album's tracks are boring and forgettable — the kind you start listening to and then fight your urge to push the next button on your CD player after 30 seconds.

Credit must be given to O.A.R. for trying to expand its horizons on *Stranger*. The band inflates its signature reggae-jam-band style with more pop sound but fails to fuse the two styles. For many bands, there's one pivotal, transitional album in which they may take risks with its sound in an effort to reinvent their music. *Stranger* proves that O.A.R., standing for Of A Revolution, is one-dimensional and incapable of broadening its style.

The group of Maryland natives has traditionally combined silly story-time lyrics and simple, catchy beats — a formula the band perfected in its 2003 release, *In Between Now and Then*. On *Stranger*, the band combines all the wrong musical elements. Unfocused lyrics accompany skillfully varied reggae beats, while at other times dull, pop musicianship diminishes the power of pointed lyrics. Often, the lack of both lulls the listener into a

coma-like state of disinterest, such as in the album's first song, "Heard the World."

The two notable tracks on *Stranger* are ones that most resemble the band's classic sound. "Wonderful Day" and "Stranger" form the album's nucleus. "Stranger" even offers insightful lyrics about relationship turmoil: "I'd like to be a million places at once, but that's not me / I'm a stranger on the outside / And I'm not right, next to you / I remember how to get there, will you be there when I come through?"

At times, the album's instrumentation is truer to reggae than anything else the quintet has produced, but lead singer Marc Roberge's happy-go-lucky lyrics are missing and amiss. Instead, he attempts to write meaningful songs that come across as clichéd and verbose.

Roberge hasn't established himself as a profound lyricist, but in the past, he has exhibited talent with clever anecdotes in songs such as "Untitled," off O.A.R.'s 2001 album *Risen*, which is about lovers who try to break up but can't let go. In the heart of the song, he captures the situation perfectly: "If I could have kissed her every time that I missed her I still would be out the door / But now and again, I sure need a friend now isn't that what she's for?"

Stranger kills all hope for poetic prowess in the frontman's lyricism. In "Program Director," Roberge repeats "Program director on the radio, won't play my record till I call and tell them to." Given that the band signed with Everfine records since before its 2003 release, the members have only themselves to blame for not getting radio time at this point.

It would seem O.A.R. has been completely zapped of its creativity, the band sure didn't produce anything revolutionary on *Stranger*. This album proves that O.A.R. rode its primitive musicianship and amusing lyrics as far as it could take them.

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NEWS

New Orleans police struggle in aftermath

BY MARY FOSTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Their homes are gone, their families scattered, their reputations sliding by the day.

Home for most New Orleans police officers is a cramped cruise ship, and work is 12- to 14-hour days in a wrecked city. When time off does come along, there is nowhere to go and no one to spend it with.

Experts say the personal and professional upheaval is catching up with the New Orleans police force in the form of desertions, suicides, corruption, and perhaps even the videotaped beating over the weekend of an allegedly drunken man on Bourbon Street.

"This is unprecedented in our country," said Dr. Howard Osofsky, the chairman of psychiatry at the LSU Medical School Health Sciences Department. "There is no disaster that has had the amount of trauma for a department that this has, where so many police officers have lost homes, been separated from their families, had loved ones living in other places with no idea when they'll return."

Not even the terrorist attacks of 9/11 have matched the strain produced by the hurricane and its ensuing rescues, evacuations, and searches for the living and dead, said Osofsky, who is working with New Orleans officers and their families.

"The 9/11 attacks were very different," he said. "Following 9/11, there was a known enemy, a known situation. And even though the two buildings were destroyed and lives lost, the people who survived could go to their homes. The city of New York was not destroyed. The country around it was not destroyed."

Like around 80 percent of the New Orleans force, 46-year-old



Bill Haber/Associated Press

Suspended New Orleans police Officer Robert Evangelist gets into a car after appearing in court on Monday. Three New Orleans police officers pleaded not guilty to battery charges based on a videotape showing two patrolmen repeatedly punching a 64-year-old man accused of public intoxication and a third officer grabbing and shoving an Associated Press Television News producer who helped capture the confrontation on tape.

Ronald Gillard, a 15-year veteran, lost his house to the storm. But when the winds died down, he was back at work.

"We went to the flooded areas and just started rescuing people," he said. "We worked as long as we could, then I slept on the floor in a hotel lobby. We were eating cold food out of cans we found."

Gillard called the cruise-ship housing a lifesaver, even though police are usually two to a room. "If it wasn't for that, being able to eat a hot meal, having a place to stay, I think I would have lost my mind," he said.

The ship also allows his wife and 10-year-old son, now living in Houston, to visit on weekends. But the scattering

of families is another stress factor.

Officer Melody Young, whose husband and son are also New Orleans officers, said she cries a lot these days. Her daughter is spending her senior year with Young's sister in Mississippi. Her father is in intensive care in a Mississippi hospital.

"I pray a lot," she said. When Katrina passed, the department found itself without communications, with officers cut off from each other and headquarters. Lawlessness spread through the city. Rescue workers reported being shot at. Police Superintendent Eddie Compass publicly repeated allegations — later

debunked — that people were being beaten and babies raped at the convention center.

At least two officers took their own lives in Katrina's aftermath. Compass resigned last month. At the same time, the 1,450-member department said it was investigating nearly 250 officers accused of leaving their posts and 12 suspected of looting or condoning looting. Authorities are also looking into allegations officers took nearly 200 cars from a Cadillac dealership during the storm.

On the night of Oct. 8, a 64-year-old man was repeatedly punched by officers as four men dragged him to the ground. Another officer then attacked an Associated Press Television News producer who helped capture the arrest on tape.

"I've been here for six weeks trying to keep ... alive. ... Go home," shouted the officer, who identified himself as S.M. Smith.

Three officers were suspended without pay and charged with battery; they pleaded not guilty Monday. The U.S. Justice Department opened a civil-rights investigation Monday.

"I'm sick of it," Young said. "It turns my stomach. There is so much more going on with our department."

Well before Katrina, the New Orleans police had a reputation for corruption and brutality.

Former Police Superintendent Richard Pennington, now Atlanta's chief, is widely credited with cleaning up the department, purging it of scores of bad cops during the 1990s — a decade when police were arrested for crimes ranging from shoplifting and bribery to bank robbery, drug dealing, and rape.

Left, right strike deal in Germany

Conservative Angela Merkel will become chancellor, but Gerhard Schröder's party will get the bulk of Cabinet seats

BY DAVID MCHUGH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — Conservative leader Angela Merkel said on Monday she had reached a "good and fair" deal that will make her Germany's first female chancellor in a power-sharing agreement that would end Gerhard Schröder's seven years in office.

Under the agreement, which ends a three-week political deadlock, Merkel would have to give most of the seats in the new Cabinet to Schröder's Social Democrats as the price of governing, including top jobs, such as foreign minister.

Merkel also said good relations with the United States — another possible sticking point with Schröder's party — would be a priority.

"I am convinced that good transatlantic relations are an important task and that they are in Germany's interests," she said.

Merkel said the parties had agreed "there is no alternative to a reform course" for Germany, addressing fears that such a government will be so divided it can't take tough action to address Germany's problems with slow growth and high unemployment.

She didn't trumpet her achievement in reaching the top job. "I feel good, but I have a lot of work ahead of me," she said, referring to the coalition negotiations that will hammer out the details.

"I am convinced that good transatlantic relations are an important task and that they are in Germany's interests."

— Angela Merkel, Germany's first female chancellor

The talks should be completed by Nov. 12, she said, expressing confidence that her Christian Democratic Union would find agreement on a common foreign policy with the Social Democrats.

The chairman of Schröder's party, Franz Müntefering, said his side was committed to a stable government that could last the entire four years of Parliament's term. He said Schröder would take part in coalition talks, but there was no decision on whether he might play a role in the new government.

Germany's leadership stalemate began when voters ousted Schröder's ruling coalition of Social Democrats and Greens on Sept. 18 but failed to give a majority to Merkel's center-right coalition. That forced the Social Democrats and her Christian Democrats to seek a power-sharing deal across the left-right divide.

Merkel forced Schröder to drop his demand to be chancellor, saying that as head of the party with the largest number of seats, the job belonged to her. She would be the first woman to lead Germany and the first person from the former communist east to hold the job.

But she would see her ability to push through her agenda to reform the economy limited by sharing extensive power with her labor-backed former opponents, the Social Democrats.

Under the terms of the agreement, the Social Democrats would head the Foreign, Finance, Labor, Justice, Health, Transport, Environment, and Development ministries.

Merkel's Christian Democrats and their Bavaria-only allies, the Christian Social Union, would get the Defense, Interior, Agriculture, Families,

and Education portfolios. The Social Union leader, Edmund Stoiber, would become Economy minister. Other than that, officials did not say who would occupy which ministerial post.

Parliament must convene by Oct. 18 but is not obliged to vote immediately on a new chancellor, if coalition talks are still ongoing.

Merkel's forces have 226 votes in the 614-seat Parliament, while the Social Democrats have 222. A coalition needs 308 seats for a majority.

Many Social Democrats had indicated that they would find it hard to support Merkel without gaining an exceptionally favorable coalition deal in return.

The prolonged negotiations have delayed action on key issues, such as high unemployment and slow growth. Merkel campaigned on pledges to shake up Germany's highly regulated labor market and get the stagnant economy going again.

Schröder's party fought its way to a better-than-expected election result with pledges to protect the welfare state and workers' rights.

Müntefering said "fighting unemployment" would be the government's top task and that both sides had to work together. "Such a coalition can be successful if both partners ... know they are responsible not just for the ministries they hold but for the entire spectrum of policy," he said.

In several rounds of exploratory talks, the two parties identified several areas where they believe they can work together, including reforming Germany's tangled federal system and shoring up the government's overdrawn finances.

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One problem was celebrating with his left leg and bandages.

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Steelers take the Bus to beat San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Bus was back, and Ben Roethlisberger thrust both fists in the air as Jeff Reed's kick won it for the Steelers.

One problem: Roethlisberger was celebrating on the bench with his left leg wrapped in ice and bandages.

Shortly after Roethlisberger limped off the field with an apparent knee injury, Reed kicked a 40-yard field goal with six seconds left to give the Steelers a 24-22 win over the San Diego Chargers on Monday night.

"I feel great; I feel fresh," Jerome Bettis said after rushing for a touchdown in his season debut. "And officially, I am back."

Trailing 22-21, Roethlisberger moved the Steelers into San Diego territory; he had completed a 9-yard pass to Antwaan Randle El when he was hit on the knee by the helmet of Chargers rookie lineman Luis Castillo.

After leaving the game Roethlisberger was replaced by Charlie Batch, who has played only a handful of downs the last three years. Batch handed off three-straight times to Jerome Bettis before Reed's kick.

Roethlisberger ran for one touchdown and threw for another, and Bettis rushed for a TD in his season debut for the Steelers (3-1). San Diego (2-3) had its two-game winning streak snapped.

Roethlisberger was driven off the field on a cart after the final gun.

San Diego had gone ahead on LaDainian Tomlinson's 2-yard run with 4:42 left. Tomlinson was stuffed on a two-point conversion attempt that would have given the Chargers a 24-21 lead.

Tomlinson extended his NFL record by scoring a rushing touchdown in 17-straight games.

HAWKEYE

Men's hoopsters ready to start

The Iowa men's basketball team is scheduled to hold its first official practice for the upcoming season Friday from 7-10 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The workout is open to the public.

The Hawkeyes, who have received national preseason recognition, advanced to the NCAA Tournament last season, and the team is seeking its sixth-straight winning season this winter. Iowa returns all five starters and 11 letterman from a team that won 21 games in 2004-05.

"We're anxious to get started and excited about the number of fans who are in the area on home football weekends," Iowa coach Steve Alford said in a statement. "Friday evening will give fans a chance to visit the arena and get an early look at our guys."

Fans attending the event should enter Carver through the west entrance.

Iowa will open its regular season by hosting the first and second round of the Guardians Classic on Nov. 14-15. The first Hawkeye exhibition game is slated for Nov. 3 at home against Brock University of Canada.

— by Jason Brummond

Hawks try to fly without Hinkel

Coach Kirk Ferentz and the Hawkeye football team face the difficult task of filling the star's shoes



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye wide receiver Ed Hinkel catches a pass from Drew Tate on the play in which his arm was broken in West Lafayette on Oct. 8. Hinkel, Iowa's leading receiver, is out indefinitely.

"You can't honestly say you're going to get better after you lose a player like that. That's definitely going to hurt. Ed, shoot, he does so much for our offense."

— Iowa tailback Albert Young

BY TYSON WIRTH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Kirk Ferentz is no mechanic. Yet after six games, the Iowa coach has fixed Iowa's running game, improved the defensive line, and mended the Hawkeyes' road woes.

But beyond his repair is Ed Hinkel's broken right arm.

Hinkel's arm fractured late in the first quarter of Iowa's 34-17 win over Purdue after a 43-yard catch, his only snag of the

game. The captain walked to the sideline and immediately flipped his helmet off, then was led to an ambulance outside Ross-Ade Stadium and diagnosed. Ferentz did not know on Oct. 8 if it would be the senior's final collegiate catch or if the Erie, Pa., native could return.



Hinkel injured

Receivers Herb Grigsby and Calvin Davis will be looked at longest to replace Hinkel's production. Grigsby, a sophomore, has seven career catches for 87 yards, while Davis, a junior, owns 28 career grabs for 399 yards.

"You can't honestly say you're going to get better after you lose a player like that," said tailback Albert Young. "That's definitely going to hurt. Ed, shoot, he does so much for our offense."

Hinkel's 20 receptions lead the Hawkeyes, and they are 12th best in the conference, despite limited playing time because of the injury and blowouts in which several Iowa starters have rested late. His 230 receiving yards are the squad's second best, behind fellow senior Clinton Solomon.

What makes Hinkel's absence twice as tough for the Black and Gold is that the 6-1, SEE HINKEL, PAGE 3B

COMMENTARY

Christmas comes to IC

"You look at the kid, it's a no-brainer. College coaches call it the eyeball test, where you just look at him, and you know he's a D-I prospect."

— Jeremy Crabtree, National recruiting analyst

BY TYSON WIRTH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Oct. 10 was Christmas for Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz. At least, that's how it sounded to A.J. Edds, a 6-4, 220-pound tight end/linebacker out of Greenwood, Ind., who orally committed to the Hawkeyes on Monday.

"Coach Ferentz was just ecstatic, he was thrilled, he sounded like a little kid on Christmas when I told him," Edds said.

"Coach [Eric] Johnson was the same way; he told me, 'You're going to make me a much better coach.'"

Edds, who had narrowed his collegiate choices to Purdue and Iowa, said he made his decision before last weekend's 34-17 thumping of the Boilermakers. The Hawkeyes recruited Edds



TYSON WIRTH

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Angels KO Yanks

Los Angeles wins the deciding playoff game, 5-3, sending the \$200 million Yankees home for the winter

BY JANIE MCCAULEY
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The Angels were down, and their ace was out. In came a 22-year-old rookie with a defiant look in his eye and the season on the line.

Ervin Santana pitched 5½ gutsy innings in his postseason debut, Adam Kennedy hit a go-ahead triple that sent Yankees outfielders crashing to the ground, and Los Angeles beat New York, 5-3, on Monday night in the decisive Game 5 of their AL playoff series.

Less than 24 hours after arriving in California, the Angels got ready to leave for the start of the ALCS against the White Sox in Chicago tonight.

George Steinbrenner's \$203 million Yankees once again learned that money doesn't buy success. Even with Randy Johnson coming out of the bullpen for 4½ shutout innings,

New York was eliminated by the Angels in the first round for the second time in four seasons.

Just like last year, when the Yankees lost four straight against Boston after taking a 3-0 ALCS lead, Alex Rodriguez and Gary Sheffield were virtually invisible when New York needed their bats most. Rodriguez, New York's \$252 million man, hit into a double play after the Yankees got their leadoff runner on in the ninth.

With two on and two outs in the ninth as the Yankees mounted one more threat, Francisco Rodriguez retired Hideki Matsui on a sharp grounder to first.

New York staved off elimination with a 3-2 victory Sunday night at Yankee Stadium, forcing one more game across the country in Anaheim. The teams traveled all night, both landing around 3:30 a.m.

Santana, who started the season at Double-A, entered after Bartolo Colon departed in the second inning with an injured shoulder. Santana got the win by allowing three runs and five hits, leaving to a standing ovation with one out in the seventh after allowing a leadoff homer to Derek Jeter.

Garret Anderson homered and hit a sacrifice fly, and Francisco Rodriguez got four outs for his second postseason save and second this series.

He allowed Jeter's third hit of the game starting the ninth and, after K-Rod got the double play on A-Rod, Jason Giambi singled to right and Sheffield reached on an infield hit.

Matsui grounded out to first baseman Darin Erstad, who made a diving stop and slipped the ball underhand to Francisco Rodriguez, who just beat Mat-

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Ohio St.	1	1	3	2
Michigan	1	2	3	3
Purdue	0	2	2	3
Illinois	0	3	2	4

Saturday, Oct. 15
Indiana at Iowa, 11 a.m.
Wisconsin at Minnesota, 11 a.m.
Michigan St. at Ohio St., 11 a.m.
Northwestern at Purdue, noon.
Penn St. at Michigan, 2:30 p.m.

POSTSEASON BASEBALL

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
DIVISION SERIES (Best-of-5)

American League
Chicago vs. Boston
Tuesday, Oct. 4
Chicago 14, Boston 2
Wednesday, Oct. 5
Chicago 5, Boston 4
Friday, Oct. 7
Chicago 5, Boston 3, Chicago wins series 3-0
Los Angeles vs. New York
Tuesday, Oct. 4
New York 4, Los Angeles 2
Wednesday, Oct. 5
Los Angeles 5, New York 3
Friday, Oct. 7
Los Angeles 11, New York 7
Saturday, Oct. 8
Los Angeles at New York, p.p.d., rain
Sunday, Oct. 9
New York 3, Los Angeles 2
Monday, Oct. 10
Los Angeles 5, New York 3, Los Angeles wins series 3-2

National League
St. Louis vs. San Diego
Tuesday, Oct. 4
St. Louis 8, San Diego 5
Thursday, Oct. 6
St. Louis 5, San Diego 2
Saturday, Oct. 8
St. Louis 7, San Diego 4, St. Louis wins series 3-0
Atlanta vs. Houston
Wednesday, Oct. 5
Houston 10, Atlanta 5
Thursday, Oct. 6
Atlanta 7, Houston 1
Saturday, Oct. 8

Houston 7, Atlanta 3
Sunday, Oct. 9
Houston 7, Atlanta 6, 16 innings, Houston wins series 3-1

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (Best-of-7)

American League
Today's Game
Los Angeles at Chicago (Contreras 15-7), 7:19 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 12
Los Angeles at Chicago (Buehrle 16-6), 7:19 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14
Chicago (Garland 18-10) at Los Angeles, 7:10 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15
Chicago (Garza 14-8) at Los Angeles, 7:15 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16
Chicago at Los Angeles, 7:15 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, Oct. 18
Los Angeles at Chicago, 7:20 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 19
Los Angeles at Chicago, 7:20 p.m., if necessary
National League
Wednesday, Oct. 12
Houston (Pettite 17-9) at St. Louis (Carpenter 21-5), 7:19 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 13
Houston at St. Louis, 7:19 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15
St. Louis at Houston, 3:25 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16
St. Louis at Houston, 3:35 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17
St. Louis at Houston, 7:20 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 19
Houston at St. Louis, 3:20 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, Oct. 20
Houston at St. Louis, 7:20 p.m., if necessary

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Claimed RHP Sean Douglass off waivers from Detroit.
DETROIT TIGERS—Released RHP Gary Knotts. Sent RHP Matt Ginter, RHP Jason Kamuth, LHP Doug Creek, LHP Vic Darenbourg and INF Kevin Hooper outright to Toledo of the IL.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Sent OF Jaime Buehler outright to Tacoma of the PCL.
TEXAS RANGERS—Announced LHP Justin Thompson declined to be sent outright to Oklahoma of the PCL and elected free agency.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Announced RHP Chris Booker declined to be sent outright to Louisville of the IL and elected free agency. INF D'Angelo Jimenez and RHP Ben Weber elected free agency, and the contract of Randy Whisler, first base coach, will not be renewed.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Announced RHP Travis Driskel, RHP Brandon Duckworth and RHP Scott Strickland cleared waivers and were sent outright to Round Rock of the PCL.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Fired Ed Wade, general manager.

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Today**
- Men's golf at Missouri Bluffs Classic in St. Louis, all day
 - Women's golf at Legends of Golf Shootout in Franklin, Ind., all day
- Thursday**
- Field hockey at Northwestern, 3 p.m.
 - Swimming at Wisconsin with UW-Milwaukee, 4:30 p.m.
 - Soccer hosts Michigan State at Iowa Soccer Complex, 7 p.m.
 - Volleyball at Illinois, 7 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Volleyball at Purdue, 8 p.m.
 - Football hosts Indiana at Kinnick Stadium, TBA
 - Men's Cross-Country at Pre-Nationals in Terre Haute, Ind., TBA
 - Women's Cross-Country at Pre-Nationals in Terre Haute, Ind., TBA
- Oct. 16**
- Soccer hosts Michigan at Iowa Soccer Complex, 1 p.m.
 - Women's golf at Lady Razorback Invitational, all day

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Women's tennis triumphs in Alabama



Veselinovic

The Iowa women's tennis team returned from the Roberta Alison Fall Classic at Alabama with heads high after a successful weekend of play, finishing with an overall mark of 17-7. The tournament was a homecoming of sorts for head coach Daryl Greenan, who was an assistant women's tennis coach at the Alabama for three years before coming to Iowa City.

"I think the women really represented themselves well, on and off the court," he said. "This was a bit of a homecoming for me, and I was happy to receive a lot of comments from the people down there on how great the women carried themselves this weekend."

Milica Veselinovic had a huge weekend for the Hawks, winning the first-flight singles while taking out two nationally ranked opponents in the process. On the first day, she defeated 97th-ranked Courtney Vernon of Southern Florida (6-2, 7-5). Day two brought a win over 89th-ranked Anastasia Kugakolova of Mississippi State (6-3, 6-0).

Jacqueline Lee also played solidly for the Hawks, making the finals in the third flight by winning her first two singles matches before falling in the final round (6-2, 4-6, 6-4). Greenan said the Hawkeyes, who went undefeated in doubles play, are off to a great start.

"I was pleased with the play this weekend; the freshmen played a good doubles game," he said. "This tournament really lets us know where we stand and what we need to work on as a team. We know what needs to improve before the Big Ten season."

— by Alex Yank

Women's golf in 10th

The Iowa women's golf team fired an overall score of 614 Monday at the Legends of Golf Shoot-Out, putting the Hawkeyes in 10th-place



Metzendorf

after the first 36 holes. The team shot a score of 311 in the first round of the event, following that with a score of 303 in the second 18.

After shooting scores of 70 and 73, freshman Tyrette Metzendorf is in third place heading into the final round. At a score of 173, she sits one stroke behind the co-leaders at 172. Behind the strong play of Metzendorf was junior Amy Riepma, who shot rounds of 78 and 79. Junior Karla Murra struggled in the first round but shot a second-round score of 73.

The 18-team event is scheduled to play the final round today at the Legends of Indiana Golf Course in Franklin, Ind.

— by Charlie Kautz

Men's golf in 6th

The Iowa men's golf team sits in sixth-place after Monday's action at the Missouri Bluffs Intercollegiate, finishing the first 36 holes with an overall score of 574. The Hawkeyes shot an even-par total of 284 to put them in a tie for third after round one, then finished the day with an afternoon score of 290.

Freshman Cole Peevler and junior Jon Feldick led the team throughout Monday, both shooting rounds of 69 to open the event and finishing with scores of 71 and 72 respectively. After shooting a disappointing round of 80, senior Andy Tiedt responded in the second round, shooting a one-over par round of 72. Peevler leads the team for a third-straight event after two rounds, currently sitting at 2-under-par.

Tournament leader Drake finished at 13-under par, shooting impressive rounds of 281 and 274 on Monday, 19 shots ahead of Iowa.

— by Charlie Kautz



Feldick

NCAA FOOTBALL

Coach feels cleared by lawsuit settlement

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Texas-El Paso football coach Mike Price felt vindicated after a settlement was reached with Time Inc. over a



Price

Sports Illustrated article recounting a night of drinking at a topless bar in Florida.

"I'm one happy man right now," he said on Monday. "I can't tell you how much I appreciated my wife, Joyce, and my family's loyalty and love. Without their strength, encouragement, and support, I don't know if I would have made it."

Price sued the magazine for \$20 million, claiming he was defamed and slandered by a story detailing his actions the night he visited a topless bar in Pensacola, Fla., in April 2003 while still the head coach at Alabama.

He acknowledged being heavily

intoxicated but denied allegations of sex at his hotel that the magazine reported. Alabama fired Price a few days before the article was published.

When asked about that night at the strip club, he paused Monday and said, "I definitely would have made a different decision that one night, no question. That was a bad night."

Price, who made his comments during UTEP's regularly scheduled weekly news conference, said he couldn't discuss any details of the settlement reached late on Oct. 7. In a statement, the publisher did not disclose terms but said the suit was "amicably resolved."

"Mr. Price asserts that certain events were falsely reported in the story. *Sports Illustrated* continues to stand behind its story," the Time Inc. statement said. Time Inc. owns *Sports Illustrated*.

Rick McCabe, a spokesman for Time Inc., said the settlement also resolved Price's claims against reporter Don Yaeger, who wrote the *Sports Illustrated* article and still works for the magazine.

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Chicago 'Jenks' opposition

BY ANDREW SELIGMAN
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CHICAGO — Gradually, the recognition is coming for Bobby Jenks. Take what happened at a Thai restaurant the other night.

As he dined with his wife, two young children, and in-laws, the Chicago White Sox closer got a wave and the thumbs-up sign from a guy on the sidewalk.

"That's just something that I wasn't expecting at the time," Jenks said Monday. "It's just nice knowing that everyone's got the support here, and [the fans] are showing the kind of recognition for the ballclub we have."

It's hard to ignore Jenks, the 6-3, 270-pound right-hander with a 100-mph fastball and a shoulder-to-knees curve. The same goes for the White Sox, who will open the AL Championship Series at home Tuesday against the Los Angeles Angels or New York Yankees.

"Without him in the second half, I don't know if we'd be here today," said Mark Buehrle, scheduled to start Game 2 on Wednesday.

Claimed off waivers from the Los Angeles Angels in December, Jenks came to Chicago with a golden arm and a checkered reputation, yet the White Sox are counting on him. And they're comfortable doing so.

Jenks, 24, began the season at Double-A Birmingham, jumped to the majors in July, and became the closer after Dustin Hermanson's back acted up late in the regular season. A starter in the Angels organization, he had six saves in eight opportunities, then closed two games against Boston in the division series.

And he has been a perfect fit in Chicago, where manager Ozzie Guillen playfully rubs his belly when he signals for Jenks. "I don't know how the Angels just let him go," White Sox veteran Frank Thomas said.

They did so after five less-than-smooth minor-league seasons that included disciplinary issues and elbow problems to go with the blazing fastball and knee-bending curve. Then came elbow surgery in



Jeff Roberson/Associated Press

Chicago White Sox reliever Bobby Jenks practices at U.S. Cellular Field in Chicago on Monday. He's saved two of the three playoffs victories for the White Sox in the opening round, so rookie Jenks is already a very big presence. Acquired on waivers from the Angels last December, the 6-3, 270-pound Jenks and his 100 mph are a natural fit for the bullpen after spending most of his career as a starter.

July 2004 and his release from the Angels.

While other teams passed, the White Sox took a chance.

"Everybody saw the plus-stuff; we didn't pull off any kind of heist or anything," general manager Ken Williams said. "We took a chance on a guy who was coming off of surgery, who had a steel rod in his arm, and got lucky."

The other issues bothered Williams, but "we just felt that he was just as nutty as the rest of us around here, so he'd fit in." Pitching coach Don Cooper jokingly compared the White Sox to Boys Town, saying, "There is no such thing as a bad boy."

Jenks said the problems are behind him.

His arm is fine, and he's more mature than he was a few years ago. He also said the off-the-field

issues really weren't that serious; they were just magnified because of his occupation.

"I don't think I did anything out of character (for) any other 21-year-old," Jenks said.

He said he's different now.

"I've got responsibilities now, and I know which direction I need to head," said Jenks, who has a 3-year-old daughter and a 2-year-old son.

The first sign that Jenks and the White Sox were a good fit came on the first day of spring training, when Williams asked the right-hander what he thought was the quickest route to the majors. Jenks said it was in relief, which was exactly what the general manager wanted to hear.

"I told him to go to Birmingham, show me he can throw every one of his pitches over the plate, and I'd

see him in Chicago at some point this summer. End of story," Williams said.

Jenks simply wanted to ease the load on his arm.

When he started, his fastball often ranged from 93 to 96 mph. Now, it's consistently in the high 90s.

Jenks first registered 100 mph pitching for Arkansas in the 2001 Texas League championship at Round Rock, where Nolan Ryan is an owner.

"It was like silence, and then the next pitch, 5,000 fans were yelling all at once," Jenks said.

The noise level Tuesday night figures to be anything but silent.

"He's got toughness, heart, and he's pretty calm," Cooper said. "He's been in some pretty big moments for a 24-year-old guy coming up from Double-A. And he's really handled it."

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Banged-up Hawkeyes face Hoosiers

HINKEL

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190-pound wideout doubles as a punt returner, where he averaged 9.1 yards per runback this season.

After Hinkel's injury against Purdue, that role was filled by senior cornerback Jovon Johnson, who returned two punts for 19 yards. Johnson might actually be faster than Hinkel, but his hands are not as strong.

Also injured in the Oct. 8 victory was cornerback Antwan Allen, who suffered an ankle sprain, and safety Charles Godfrey. Both injuries are mild, Ferentz said.

None of the three are listed on the two-deep roster for Indiana, released Monday.

"You can use it as a crutch, or you can try to play through it," Ferentz said. "And we try to encourage our guys not to have crutches in any regard. We're

accountable for what we do, and injuries are part of the game."

A more fortunate part of the game for the Hawkeyes is the re-emergence of several offensive weapons. Quarterback Drew Tate and Solomon both had career days against the Boilermakers, and in the three quarters after Hinkel's departure, Young charged ahead 30 times for 156 yards.

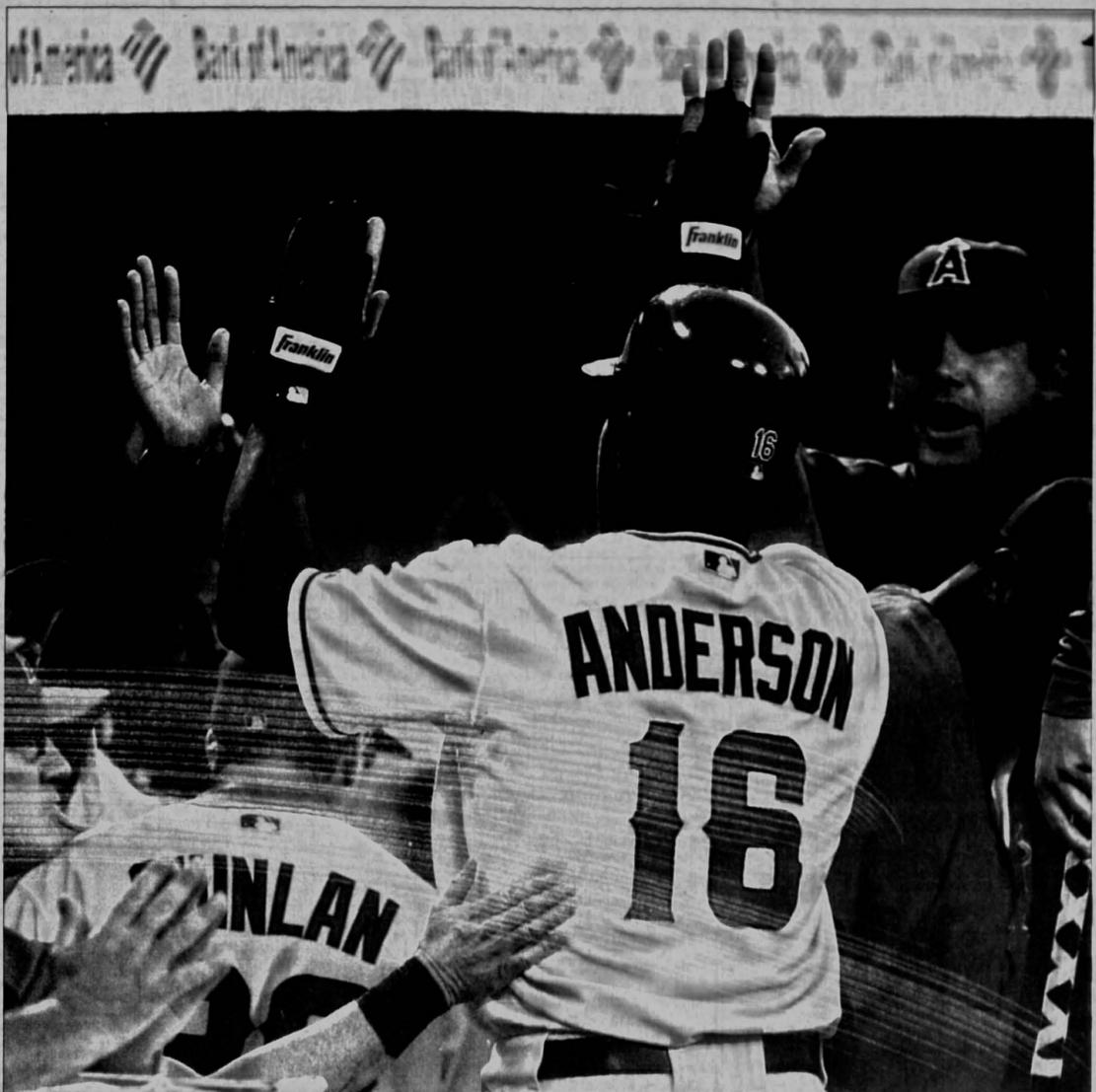
The sophomore finished with 165 yards on the ground, a career-best; through six games, the Hawkeyes are averaging 185.8 rushing yards per contest — or around 113 more than last year.

Had Hinkel gone down then, the offense may have been doomed. But he didn't, and the Hawkeyes aren't, Ferentz said.

"You can cry about it, or you can keep playing," the Iowa coach said. "And we'll try to keep playing."

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Angels win, advance to ALCS



Mark J. Terrill/Associated Press

Los Angeles Angel Garret Anderson is congratulated in the dugout after hitting a home run in the second inning of Game 5 of the American League Division Series against the New York Yankees on Monday in Anaheim.

The Angels celebrate as the Yankees are eliminated in the first round of the playoffs for the second time in four seasons

ANGELS

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sui to first for the final out.

The Angels threw their arms into the air in celebration and formed a group hug near first base, fireworks going off behind them beyond the outfield and streamers coming from the upper bleachers.

Bernie Williams, in perhaps his final game of a Yankees' career that began in 1991, went 0-for-3 with a walk, flying out to left in the eighth in what could have been his final at-bat in pinstripes.

Los Angeles advanced to its first ALCS since winning the franchise's first World Series title in 2002, and the Angels became the first team to eliminate the Yankees twice during manager Joe Torre's 10-year tenure.

The Yankees' best chance at a comeback against Santana was ended on a disputed call in

the fifth inning. With runners on first and second and two outs, Robinson Cano swung at a third strike in the dirt. Cano ran to first and catcher Bengie Molina's throw got past first baseman Darin Erstad, apparently loading the bases for Williams. But plate umpire Joe West called Cano out for running inside the baseline, prompting an unsuccessful argument by Torre.

Kennedy insisted the Angels would get through this one on Adrenalin after the long flight — no need for the jumping rally monkey that shows up on the big screen at Angel Stadium in the late innings. The monkey showed up afterward to celebrate.

Anderson's second-inning

home run off Game 1 winner started the comeback against Game 1 winner Mike Mussina after New York had scored twice in the top half.

Kennedy, the No. 9 hitter who was MVP of the 2002 ALCS, lined a triple to right-center with two outs in the second. Sheffield, in right, and center fielder Bubba Crosby collided hard and hit the wall trying to make a play on the ball. Both quickly jumped up to find the ball as two runs score for a 3-2 lead, and Crosby threw back in to keep Kennedy at third.

Torre and trainer Gene Monahan hustled out to check on Sheffield, and both players remained in the game.

Ind. prep star heads for Iowa

CHRISTMAS

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as a tight end but left the possibility of a position switch open.

"He was a running back, up until his sophomore year," said Rick Wimmer, Edds' high-school coach. "So he's still learning to run routes and that sort of thing, but he's got great hands — tremendous hands for a big guy."

Edds, who has been recruited as a tight end, linebacker, and even a defensive lineman, is a three-star prospect, according to Rivals recruiting service. He considered scholarship offers from the Boilermakers, Georgia Tech, Nebraska, Boston College, and Louisville, among others.

A three-year prep starter on offense and four-year starter on defense, Edds has 17 catches for 190 yards and two touchdowns this season, Wimmer said. He noted that Edds had been used often as a decoy, or his statistics would probably be greater.

"Last year in a playoff game, he made a pick where they tried to throw it over his head," Wimmer said. "But he jumped up and tipped it. I think he took that one downfield 60 yards, hurdled someone, and scored. Also in that same game, he took a little shovel pass, went 60 yards, cut-back at the five, and hurdled somebody else to get into the end zone."

"He's made some phenomenal plays for us over the years." Edds is athletic, but he's not a complete package yet. Wimmer said Edds' blocking needs to improve to be an effective Big Ten tight end, and he needs to get stronger. National recruiting analyst Jeremy Crabtree agrees.

"Obviously, he needs to build on his frame," Crabtree said. "He might be one of those kids who

needs a little time to add to his frame. But he's as physically impressive a kid as you're going to see. He's got a great body.

"You look at the kid, it's a no-brainer. College coaches call it the eyeball test, where you just look at him, and you know he's a D-I prospect."

Edds, who owns a 3.9 grade-point average, according to Rivals, said Iowa's prestigious law school was a major factor in his decision.

The fourth-best prep star in Indiana, according to Rivals, is the Hawkeyes' second commitment received in the last four days, after three-star receiver James Cleveland orally committed to Iowa on Oct. 6.

Edds is Iowa's first tight end recruit and eighth overall commitment.

"The things that are hard to coach, he's got," Wimmer said. "And the other things, he'll improve on."

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DAILY BREAK

“ Everyone's a pacifist between wars. It's like being a vegetarian between meals. ”

— Colman McCarthy, columnist and peace activist

the ledge



BY JOHN CROTTY

CHATting ABOUT PERU

Chatted with my friend from Peru yesterday. Here are a few of the highlights from our conversation about his sticky home country.

• The Great Wall of Peru (known for its height, not necessarily its length).

• The genetic tendency of Peruvians to be bald everywhere except the tops of their feet and backside of their earlobes.

• Peru has more alcohol-related deaths than any other country; however, Peruvians are quick to point out that they also have the highest number of alcohol-related births.

• The Peruvians' absolute lack of any agricultural knowledge.

• The biological phenomenon that, although there are fewer per capita, boa constrictors eat more Peruvians than any other nationality.

• Top exports: ramen noodles, well water.

• The ruins of the Temple of Emperor Qzetal (archeologists speculate that the temple was the shortest standing structure ever built by the ancients — it collapsed under its own weight approximately four hours after completion)

• Jaime Esperanza (Peruvian soccer star and national hero who once completed a bicycle kick) note: This feat did not occur in a game but rather during a bicycle kick drill at practice.

• Peru was named "Shittiest Country" — 2003 by *Travel! Magazine*

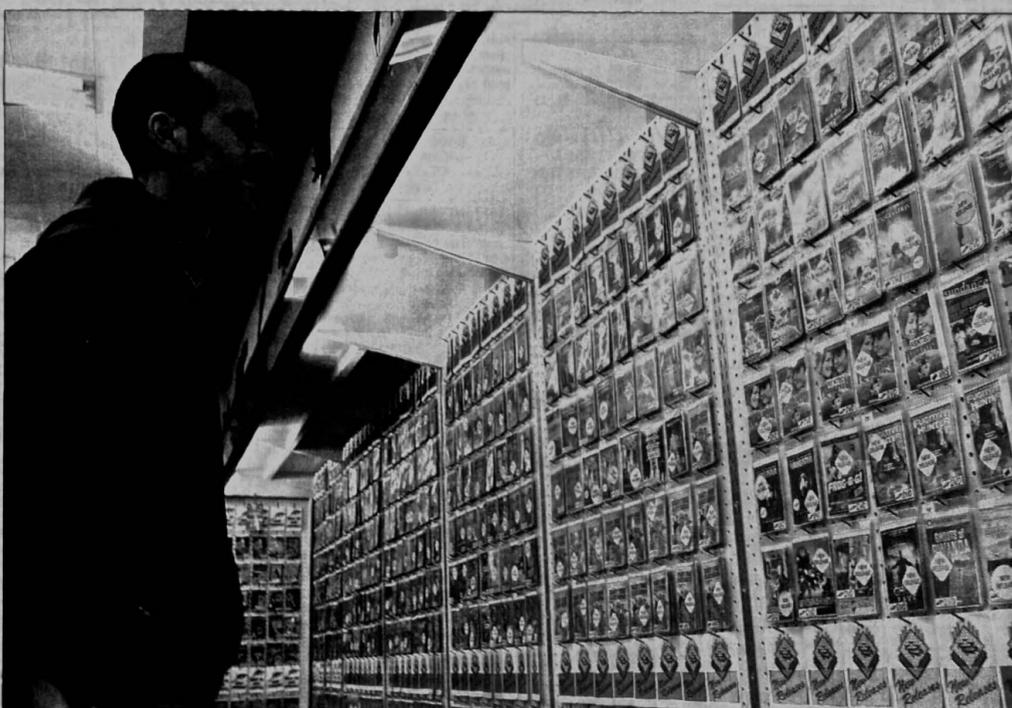
— John Crotty respects and admires the people of Peru. He only chooses to make fun because he likes the word "Peruvian."

horoscopes

Tuesday, October 11, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Chances are you will be blind to what is actually going on in your personal life. Focus on what has to be done to continue moving forward professionally. You can't change the way things are at home, so put your energy into your work.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Business trips or meetings will turn out in your favor. You can get things started that could lead to a little extra cash. You may be feeling anxious, but if you concentrate on what it is you are trying to accomplish, you will feel satisfaction instead.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't take a chance with your money. Someone may try to talk you into spending more than you have. You can have fun without going overboard. Love and romance look very promising.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be emotionally spent today. Nothing will be going your way, so stop trying to force things to happen. Time is on your side — the changes may not be to your liking, but they will be to your benefit in the end.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't let personal issues affect your work. Not everyone who offers you advice will know what he or she is talking about. Figure things out for yourself, and you will make an impressive statement.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't be erratic; you may need a change, but be organized about it. Creative ideas at work could easily lead to a better position. Redecorating or renovating your home is a great idea.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may start to feel uncertain about your personal life if things haven't been going according to plan. Someone is probably keeping secrets from you. Get to the bottom of the problem before it's too late. Question your own motives.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Educational pursuits will be informative but not necessarily helpful in your present situation. Don't believe everything you hear. You probably know more than the person who is giving you information.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If something sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Don't get sucked into paying for other people. You will have more fun if everyone pays his or her own way. Put your money in a safe place.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't get all worked up over nothing. Deal with each issue as it arises. Taking on too much will cost you in the end. Someone from your past may lead you in the wrong direction.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't deny yourself the chance to try something new. A love connection can be made if you get involved in volunteer work. Do for others, and you will forget about your own problems.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your thinking is right, but your actions aren't. Follow through with your plans if you want things to progress. Don't let a poor relationship stifle your plans or put you in a bad mood.

MEDICAL BREAK



Rebecca McCray/The Daily Iowan

Medical student Ben Lewis selects a movie from the new-release section of That's R Entertainment on Monday evening. Medical students had Monday off in observation of Columbus Day; the rest of the university still had classes.

PATV

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 SCTV Calendar
- 11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
- Noon Citizens for Public Power Part 2
- 12:15 p.m. The Looking Glass
- 12:30 Perspectives
- 1:30 Halloween? Is a fun time for you, Stroorambnas!
- 1:50 Crop of the Future
- 2 St. Mary's Liturgy
- 3 Country Time Country
- 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 5 Is Football Stupid?
- 5:30 Taste It!
- 5:55 Silas Dement
- 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7 The Zenick Perspective
- 7:30 The Sports Stop: Early Edition
- 8 The Generic Sports Show Live
- 9 Medium
- 9:30 Song Challenge
- 10 Iowa City Microcinema Presents
- 10:30 RBO TV
- 11 Radio
- Midnight Whatever No. 6

UITV schedule

- 5:45 p.m. The Best of "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House"
- 6 UI President David Skorton's Annual Keynote Address
- 6:30 Iowa Head Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly Meeting with the News Media
- 7 Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered No. 1 — New Orleans and the American City of Sprawl
- 7:30 Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered No. 2 — Knowing What Knowing Means: Understanding the Place of Journalism in the Katrina Response
- 8 Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered No. 3 — Rebuilding New Orleans after the Hurricane
- 8:30 Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered No. 4 — Follow the Second Line: New Orleans Musical Rituals
- 9 Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered No. 5 — The Soul Patrol, New Orleans rescue workers
- 9:45 Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered No. 6 — An Unnatural Metropolis: Wrestling New Orleans from Nature
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today's events

- **UI College of Education Coming Out Week Resource Table**, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Lindquist Center second floor
- **Career Services Expo Activation Session, information session on UI Employment Expo, an online recruiting system**, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- **"Toward a New African Historiography," Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor Lecture, Joseph Miller, University of Virginia**, 11:30 a.m., International Center Lounge
- **"Searching for Cancer Information," Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center**, 11:30 a.m., Radiation Oncology Media Center
- **"A Story from Burma," Ma Thida, Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon**, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- **International Freedom Festival Brown Bag Lunch**, noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Career Education Series, Job and Internship Search Strategies**, 12:10 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- **Materials Physics/Solid State Physics Seminar, "Very large to submit events e-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu, follow the format in the paper"**
- **Magento-resistance in Non-magnetic Organic Light-Emitting Diodes**, 12:15 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall
- **Biochemistry Workshops Fall 2005, "Replication Protein A: Molecular Wedge or Skeleton Key?"**, 12:30 p.m., Bowen Science Building Auditorium 2
- **Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, "The Frozen Field Theorem and the Detection on its Violation,"** 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Math/Physics Seminar, "Large N limit of the Sigma Model,"** 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Neal Corwell, euphonium**, 2:30 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- **Operator Theory Seminar, "Extensions and Dilations,"** 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **International Student Funding Workshop, International Programs**, 3:30 p.m., 230 International Center
- **Communication Studies Department Seminar Series, "Invisible Whiteness: Network Radio and White Privilege in Thirties America,"** 4 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- **Careers in Sales and Retail Panel**, 4:30 p.m., C131 Pomerantz Center
- **American Medical Student Association speaker, Mark Macumber**, 5:30 p.m., 1110A Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility
- **"The Flight of the Creative Class," Richard Florida, UI Lecture Committee**, 5:30 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
- **FastTrac NewVenture Entrepreneurial Training Program**, 6:30 p.m., W107 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Michael Spierman, master class with UI voice students**, 7 p.m., Harper Hall
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Susan Wheeler, fiction and poetry**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **Torremolinos 73**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Enron: The Smartest Guys in the Room**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Posies, and Oranger**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

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ACROSS

- 1 Congregation leader
- 6 Noted movie terrier
- 10 Excellent, in slang
- 14 Columnist Goodman
- 15 Very top
- 16 Prefix in the airplane industry
- 17 Large antelope
- 18 Numbers game
- 19 A bit blue
- 20 False rumor about seafood?
- 23 Needle part
- 24 Whistle blower
- 25 "Delta of Venus" author
- 26 Barnyard sound
- 29 40¢ per fifth of a mile, in New York City?
- 32 Greek earth goddess: Var.
- 35 New Deal program, for short
- 36 C. S. Lewis's "The Chronicles of ..."
- 37 It's trapped indoors
- 38 Finis
- 40 Polish border river
- 41 Protozoan
- 44 Preschooler
- 46 Guemsee, e.g., in the English Channel
- 47 Holy chicken?
- 50 Disco ____, "The Simpsons" character
- 51 A Perón
- 52 Timberwolves' org.
- 53 Onetime United rival
- 56 Chic scavenger?

DOWN

- 1 Witherspoon of "Vanity Fair"
- 2 Put to rest, as fears
- 3 Proclaim loudly
- 4 Not stay rigid
- 5 A Gandhi
- 6 Rest awhile
- 7 Oil price-setting grp.
- 8 Lessee
- 9 Tony Blair, collegially
- 10 Catherine who wed Henry VIII
- 11 Sweat absorbers
- 12 Parabola, essentially
- 13 Play (with)
- 21 Queue cue
- 22 Koumiko of tennis
- 27 Sharon of Israel
- 28 On __ (how pranks may be done)

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