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World Series as long  
the White Sox lose.BY MARGARET POE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As Iowa City ventures into the booming cereal-café market, no one is crying over spilt milk.

Instead, entrepreneurs worry more about intellectual property and trademark violations, which could result in "crunchy cereal becoming very soggy," as a cereal entrepreneur put it.

Cereology Cereal Café, under construction at 23 S. Dubuque

St., is an independent venture with its own trademarks, developer Ahmad Choudhry said. Construction began Wednesday, and the store is slated to open the second week of November, he said.

But the CEO of Cereology Cereal Bar and Café, a Chicago-based company with several locations nationwide, said the new business possibly violates intellectual property rights.

SEE CEREAL BAR, PAGE 7A

The owner of the Cereology Cereal Café plans to open the second week in November, but a Chicago outfit is talking about intellectual

property and trademark violations

A brightly colored banner alerts passersby of the impending arrival of Cereology Cereal Café on Dubuque Street on Wednesday.



Aaron Hall Holmgreen/Daily Iowan

## First person account

## HOMAGE TO SKYWALKER

## DVD RELEASE

*Star Wars: Episode III — Revenge of the Sith* blasts into every store that exchanges DVDs for money on Nov. 11.

Richard Gere. I light candles at the alter of the force

behind the Star Wars saga. Indeed, journalism is a risky profession, and death by tree skewing is worth the hazard during a pilgrimage to the mecca of geekiness — Lucas'

Skywalker Ranch.

No, Lucas doesn't reside on the 6,500 acres, nor were the *Star Wars* flicks shot here. However,

bought in the late-

70s and developed during

the mid-80s, the ranch has

been the citadel of all that is

*Star Wars* for nearly 20DAVID  
FRANKVisited George  
Lucas' Skywalker  
Ranch

Contributed photo

George Lucas' Skywalker Ranch, where journalists from all over the

nation visited.

years.

Chugging past a nondescript stone gate with 5858 plated on its facade, a bubbly hum breaks out among us passengers. We regress from jaded reporters to wide-eyed children, cork-screwing our

necks every which way like speed freaks in order to grasp the entire 360-degree panorama — baby-blue barns, acres of wine vineyards, sunflowers popping

SEE STAR WARS, PAGE 7A

## IN STRIDE

The men and women harriers head to Indiana, hoping to put the tear back in Terre Haute. **1B**

## DIGITAL CHEATS

Cheating on exams is going high tech. **2A**

## UNI HEAD TO STEP DOWN

Robert Koob says 11 years is long enough to be the president of a university. **3A**

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Arts	1C
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## COUNTRY DOINGS

YOU DEFINITELY DON'T HAVE TO HAVE GRAY HAIR TO ENJOY COUNTRY DANCING IN IOWA CITY. **1C**A TYPICAL NIGHT IN  
IOWA CITY:  
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THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2005

50¢

## The Daily Iowan

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

## Tempest brewing in cereal bowl



Aaron Hall Holmgreen/Daily Iowan

Cereal boxes adorned with the faces of happy children fill the aisles at John's Grocery. Around the second week of November, local residents will be able to consume the popular morning mainstay at Cereology Cereal Café on Dubuque Street unless legal problems with a Chicago-based company delay the opening.

## PAKISTAN EARTHQUAKE

## Locals push quake aid

UI student Imran Pirwani, who is originally from Pakistan, is seeking ways to organize aid for the victims of the Pakistan earthquake

BY LAURA THOMPSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

mine who was telling me that almost every family they know of have lost someone in this earthquake," he said.

The 7.6-magnitude quake shook the Himalayan region of Kashmir on Oct. 8, leaving entire towns in ruins.

The United Nations estimates that more than 2 million people have been left homeless by the quake, one reason why the UI group wants to raise awareness in Iowa City.

The ad-hoc group plans to contact UI President David Skorton, whom they hope will help disseminate information about the worldwide fundraising efforts.

SEE PAKISTAN, PAGE 7A



"I talked to a cousin of

## UI counseling inundated

Things are busy, but we're still accepting clients and inviting people to come in.

— Mark Harris, assistant director of the University Counseling Service

BY EMILEIGH BARNES  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Flooded with patients, the University Counseling Service is turning to waiting lists to find room for students seeking psychological assistance.

Last week, 50 more clients sought services, compared with the same week in 2004. And with the increase, female, not male, counselors are finding themselves overbooked.

"People who voice a preference usually want a female," said Mark Harris, an assistant director of the service. "There is a perception that females are more emotionally aware."

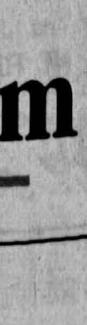
But he added that when students try a male counselor in their initial session, they are usually willing to continue working with a man.

SEE COUNSELING, PAGE 7A

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## IN STRIDE

The men and women harriers head to Indiana, hoping to put the tear back in Terre Haute. **1B**

## DIGITAL CHEATS

Cheating on exams is going high tech. **2A**

## UNI HEAD TO STEP DOWN

Robert Koob says 11 years is long enough to be the president of a university. **3A**



## RETIREMENT

# Koob to step down at UNI

**Koob feels being president for 11 years is long enough; he plans to return as a professor**

BY SAM EDSILL

THE DAILY IOWAN

University of Northern Iowa President Robert Koob announced on Wednesday that he will retire after nearly 11 years in the school's top position.

He said the university's upcoming search for a new provost was the main reason for his decision, which he made Monday morning.

"He felt it would be difficult to hire a really top-notch person for the job" if applicants thought the president would retire soon, said James O'Connor, the UNI associate director of public relations.

Koob had said he would stay at the position no longer than 12 years, because, in his opinion, universities get too comfortable with long-term presidents.

"They accommodate your habits, both good and bad," said Koob, who will turn 65 on Friday. "I think it's a disservice to an institution to stay for 20 or 30 years."

He will remain president until his replacement is hired. After a sabbatical, he will return to campus as a faculty member, though he does not yet know in which department.

**NAME:** Robert Koob.

**BORN:** Oct. 14, 1941, Hawarden, Iowa.

**FAMILY:** Wife Yvonne, seven children.

**EDUCATION:** B.A. in education from UNI in 1962; doctorate in chemistry from the University of Kansas in 1967. President of UNI since 1995.

**PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:** Senior vice president and vice president for academic affairs, California Polytech, 1990-1995; previously held teaching positions at North Dakota State and University of Kansas.

**OUTSIDE ORGANIZATIONS:** Cedar Valley's Promise, Greater Cedar Valley Alliance, Waterloo Development Corporation, Institute for Tomorrow's Workforce, Biosciences Alliance of Iowa, the Iowa Business Council.

From the Associated Press



**Robert Koob**  
UNI president

Previous UNI Provost Aaron Podolefsky retired last summer. Officials will resume their search to fill the position after a new president has been hired, said interim Provost James Lubker.

He said he was surprised at Koob's decision and added that he will miss working with him.

"Between this university and the University of Vermont, I've worked under six presidents, and Bob is the best of the bunch," Lubker said.

Koob became UNI's eighth president in 1995. The Hawarden, Iowa, native received a bachelor's degree in education from UNI in 1962.

E-mail *D*/reporter Sam Edsill at samuel-edsill@uiowa.edu

# Interdisciplinary work the focus of UI group

BY COLIN BURKE

THE DAILY IOWAN

Representatives from the business, dentistry, nursing, and other UI schools attended the year's first meeting of the Interdisciplinary Health Group Wednesday to discuss improving academic relations among UI schools.

Meredith Hay, UI vice president for Research, emphasized the necessity of interdisciplinary

research for the future of not only the UI but the world.

"Interdisciplinary research ... is going to be the future of how we're going to solve the problems of our planet," she said, before listening to concerns from department representatives, such as distance between colleges that may inhibit frequent collaborations.

The vice president also encouraged researchers to set aside the pride of taking credit for a research project or a journal article.

"We can actually do a lot, if we don't care who gets the credit," she said.

Some interdisciplinary efforts have come easily to

the university. Jack Lilien, the chairman of the UI biology department, said his department has searched for faculty members with experience in fields such as anthropology to offer different viewpoints.

"This interdisciplinary mantra comes naturally to us," he said.

The Interdisciplinary Health Group was created more than 10 years ago after a team of researchers with a shared interest in health-policy research met informally to discuss ways to encourage interdisciplinary efforts within the UI.

Group co-chairman Peter Damiano, who has been with the team since its inception, said he feels conversations

among different colleges is good for the UI.

"Having that intellectual banter is a really healthy thing," he said.

The group provides a forum for researchers in different departments to discuss upcoming projects, he added.

Interdisciplinary efforts can help garner larger grants from the government or organizations and improve the overall quality of projects by stringing together varying viewpoints from experts in all UI departments.

"That's where it's really going to be successful," Damiano said.

E-mail *D*/reporter Colin Burke at colin-burke@uiowa.edu



**Meredith Hay**  
UI vice president  
of Research

## Bush defends handling of Miers

**Controversy continues over President Bush's selection of Harriet Miers to replace retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor**

BY NEDRA PICKLER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday his advisers were telling conservatives about Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers' religious beliefs because they are interested in her background, and "part of Harriet Miers' life is her religion."

"People are interested to know why I picked Harriet Miers," Bush told reporters at the White House. "They want to know Harriet Miers' background. They want to know as much as they possibly can before they form opinions. And part of Harriet Miers' life is her religion."

Bush, speaking at the conclusion of an Oval Office meeting with visiting Polish President Aleksander Kwasniewski, said that his advisers were reaching out to conservatives who oppose her nomination, "just to explain the facts."

He spoke on a day in which conservative James Dobson, founder of Focus on Family, said he had discussed the nominee's religious views with presidential aide Karl Rove.

Not even a congressional recess nor Bush's preoccupation with hurricane recovery and affairs of state have shrouded the continuing controversy surrounding his selection of Miers to replace the retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Debate about Miers' credentials was prominent on the Sunday television talk shows, and her qualifications have continued to occupy considerable attention on the Internet.

On a radio show being broadcast Wednesday, Dobson said he

"We don't confirm justices of the Supreme Court on a wink and a nod. And a litmus test is no less a litmus test by using whispers and signals. No political faction should be given a monopoly of relevant knowledge about a nomination, just as no faction should be permitted to hound a nominee to withdraw, before the hearing process has even begun."

— Patrick Leahy, Vermont senator

discussed Miers with Rove on Oct. 1, two days before her nomination was announced. Dobson said Rove told him "she is from a very conservative church, which is almost universally pro-life," but denied he had gotten any assurances from the White House that she would vote to overturn the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision that legalized abortion.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, ranking Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, said: "The rest of America, including the Senate,

deserves to know what he and the White House know."

"We don't confirm justices of the Supreme Court on a wink and a nod. And a litmus test is no less a litmus test by using whispers and signals," the Vermont senator said. "No political faction should be given a monopoly of relevant knowledge about a nomination, just as no faction should be permitted to hound a nominee to withdraw, before the hearing process has even begun."

From the Associated Press



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Supreme Court nominee

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## NEWS

# In the Pakistan high country, a village struggles

BY TIM SULLIVAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**SANGER, Pakistan** — For four nights, the people of this ruined mountain village have slept in the cold, surrounded by hundreds of freshly dug graves and the cries of people injured in the weekend earthquake. There is no medicine here, little food, and, until very recently, no help.

Every day, the villagers have flown a red flag beside the ruins of the boys' primary school, signaling disaster. They waved frantically as military relief helicopters shuttled past without stopping.

When assistance finally came Wednesday, four days after the quake hit, it was in the form of a half-dozen ill-equipped Pakistani army soldiers with some crackers to hand out. They immediately warned the villagers their unit had to leave before nightfall: They hadn't brought any flashlights.

This is the story of Sanger, one forgotten village hidden 1,000 feet above the two-lane highway that slices through the beautiful, steep mountain terrain of the Kaghan Valley. With that highway now cut off approximately four miles away by landslides, Sanger, and many villages beyond it, have been left to struggle almost completely on their own.

"We have no tents, no food. For five days, we've had nothing. We are so hungry," said Mir Afzal, a Sanger resident making the three-hour trek Wednesday morning to Balakot, a crowded little town nearly leveled by the quake — and suddenly the focus of relief efforts. Now, it has become the hoped-for source of help for thousands of people from remote villages trying to reach it.

Hundreds of people have left Sanger, a village of laborers, farmers, and small traders, for Balakot, since the Oct. 8 quake. Some have become refugees. Others, like Afzal and the group he was hiking with, have become reluctant rescuers.

"We're going to get supplies there and go back to Sanger,"



David Guttenfelder/Associated Press

A Pakistani family carry an injured loved one and their belongings Wednesday on a mountain pass road from their remote village to Balakot, Pakistan. Across the region of northwest Pakistan, hundreds of villages remain cut off from help after last weekend's devastating earthquake.

said Afzal. "No one else has come to help us."

Around him, the road was crowded with people. Some were relatives from elsewhere hiking into the hills in search of their families. Many more were villagers who had heard the rumors of help in Balakot and were heading in that direction.

Because of landslides, three large sections of the highway have been blocked between Balakot and the trails leading up the mountain to Sanger.

But the landslides can be

traversed on foot or bypassed on trails. While trucks won't be able to make it through with supplies until the road is cleared, the people of this region, long used to steep mountain trails, can easily make the hike. Properly organized, just about anything could be carried in.

On Wednesday, many made the journey out under heavy loads.

Dozens of groups of men carried beds made of wood and twine. On them were the

injured: children, grandmothers, men who had survived the quake but were unable to walk to help. At least once, the highway was witness to a roadside funeral after an injured woman died during the trek. Her carriers put the bed to the side of the road,

pulled a blanket over her head, and, along with more than a dozen passers-by, offered their prayers.

Sanger, a collection of tiny hamlets totaling perhaps 5,000 people spread across a few miles of mountainside, had buried many of its dead by Wednesday,

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\*According to an independent study.

## NEW CONSTITUTION Iraqi assembly OKs changes

"This is the best we have. We have to be practical. This has opened the door for major amendments of the Constitution. This will happen through participating in the elections. The more turnout there is, the more chances there are for amendments."

— Sunni Vice President Ghazi al-Yawer

BY MARIAM FAM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Iraqi lawmakers approved a set of last-minute amendments to the Constitution without a vote on Wednesday, sealing a compromise designed to win Sunni support and boost chances for the charter's approval in a referendum just three days away.

The deal, brokered with intense U.S. mediation, came as insurgents pressed their campaign to wreck Saturday's referendum. A suicide bomber killed 30 Iraqis at an army recruitment center in a northern town where another bomber had struck just a day earlier.

At least one major Sunni Arab party, the Iraqi Islamic Party, said it will now support the draft at the polls. But some other Sunni parties rejected the amendments and said they would still campaign for a "No" vote.

Iraq's most powerful Shiite cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani also weighed in, ordering Shiites to vote "yes" in the referendum, one of his aides, Faisal Thibub, said. It was the most direct show of support for the charter by al-Sistani, whose call brought out huge numbers of voters to back Shiite parties in January elections.

The most significant change is the introduction of a mechanism allowing Sunni Arabs to try to make more substantive changes in the Constitution later, after a new Parliament is elected in December.

Sunnis want to weaken the considerable autonomous powers the Shiite and Kurdish mini-states would have under the Constitution. But there's no guarantee they will succeed: They will still likely face strong opposition from majority Shiites and Kurds in the new Parliament.

The amendments passed Wednesday also made some key symbolic concessions to Sunni Arabs, starting with the first article underlining that Iraq will be a single nation with its unity guaranteed — a nod to fears among the disaffected minority that the draft as it stood would fragment the country.

That was not enough, however, for many Sunni leaders.

"The added articles do not change anything and provide no guarantees," Muthana Harith al-Dhari, spokesman of the influential Association of Muslim Scholars, told Al-Jazeera television.

"We have called for boycotting the elections or rejecting the Constitution," he said.

Still, the changes will likely



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# Syrian official found dead

Government contends that the death is a suicide, but many are skeptical

BY DONNA ABU-NASR  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAMASCUS, Syria — Syria's Interior minister, who effectively controlled Lebanon for two decades, was found dead in his office Wednesday, days before the release of a U.N. report that could implicate high-ranking officials in the murder of Lebanon's former prime minister.

The Syrian government called the death of Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenaan a suicide, but opponents claimed it could be a murder to cover up top-level involvement.

The news of Kenaan's death shocked Syrians, and the government felt compelled to stress it would not affect the country's political stability.

Kenaan, who was Syria's intelligence chief in Beirut for 20 years, was one of at least seven Syrians recently questioned by a U.N. team investigating the Feb. 14 assassination of former Lebanese Prime Minister Rafiq Hariri.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Adam Ereli said Kenaan was a "central figure in Syria's occupation of Lebanon for many years" but that it was up to Syrian authorities to assess the circumstances of his death.

President Bush, asked about the upcoming U.N. report, said

"What happened today is proof that the Syrian regime is feeling the [U.N.] report is getting closer and closer to them, and they are beginning to panic."

— Gebran Tueni, Lebanese legislator and journalist

he did not wish to prejudge it. But he added it was "important for Syria to understand the free world respects Lebanese democracy and expects Syria to honor that democracy."

The government has been quietly preparing for the U.N. report by consolidating power, readying a diplomatic counteroffensive, and taking steps to guard against any sanctions.

Syrian President Bashar Assad, in an interview with CNN before Kenaan's death was announced, rejected any possibility that Damascus ordered Hariri's assassination.

"This is against our principles and my principles, and I would never do such a thing in my life," Assad said. "What do we achieve? I think what happened targeted Syria."

Asked whether it was possible such a crime could have taken place without his knowledge, Assad replied: "I wouldn't think so. As I said, if that happened, this is treason."

He added that if the U.N. investigation produces proof of Syrian involvement, those involved would be charged with treason and could be handed

over to an international court.

Dennis Ross, a former U.S. Mideast mediator, said if the U.N. report does point to Syrian involvement, it likely would revolve around Kenaan, because of his prominent position.

Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenaan

"I don't believe it was a suicide," Ross said. "The timing is extraordinarily coincidental. It certainly would look as if someone was trying to create the impression the person responsible for [the Hariri murder] is dead."

Kenaan, 63, committed suicide in his office, according to the official SANA news agency, the first to break the news — a sign that authorities in Damascus, who tightly control the media, wanted it out.

Hours before he died, Kenaan told a Lebanese radio station: "I believe this is the last statement that I can make." He confirmed speaking to U.N. investigators but denied a report that he told them about

corrupt Syrian officials.

A Syrian official said Kenaan shot himself in the mouth with a silencer-equipped gun. A colleague found him slumped on his desk and a pool of blood on the ground, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity, because he is not authorized to speak publicly on such matters.

Syrian legislator Mohammed Habash said Kenaan was relaxed at a Cabinet session Tuesday night.

"Everything seemed normal," Habash told Al-Arabiya TV. "Certainly, the indications that came before it did not show he was under pressure here or that his political situation was shaky."

Information Minister Mahdi Dakhllah, however, told Al-Arabiya that Kenaan appeared "very upset and angry" over the anti-Syria campaign in Lebanon that followed Hariri's murder. Dakhllah said Kenaan's death would be investigated.

In London, Syrian exile Ali Sadriddine al-Beyouni, leader of the banned Syrian Muslim Brotherhood, said he could not say whether Kenaan committed suicide, but, certainly, he was "a pillar of the Syrian regime."

"Whatever the case, his death is an indictment of the Syrian regime for the assassination of Hariri," al-Beyouni told The Associated Press.

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Offers expire October 31, 2005. Phone Offer: Two-year contract and new activation required. National Super-Connected 500 Plus: One-year contract required. Additional fees: \$200 early termination and \$19.99 setup fee per phone, max of \$80 per account. Monthly bills include fees to cover our costs of complying with federal programs up to 162% per bill and \$2.43 per phone. Fees for state and local programs may apply (vary by area), plus government taxes/fees. Shipping charge of \$14.99 per bill, up to 10 units per order may apply. Infrastructure fee of \$1.99 per account applies. Cellular: Overage (0.45/min.). Partial minutes charged as full minutes. Nights (8pm-7am). Weekends (Fri 8pm-Mon 7am). Walkie-Talkie: Nationwide long distance.

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# OPINIONS

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## EDITORIAL

# More review for UI police

Students and citizens alike should not be afraid of making a complaint against UI law enforcement. Under the current system, however, this is exactly how you may feel if the person you are to complain to is the same person you wish to complain about.

The UI police often deal with belligerent students and other people while patrolling the downtown and campus, and no doubt the officers mean well. However, it is only fair to ensure that adequate checks exist to mitigate inappropriate excesses. For a student to lodge a complaint and be directed to the very officer who was a subject of his complaint clearly presents a problem.

The complaint procedure used by the department relies entirely on the force to discipline itself, through supervisors who are selected by an unspecified method. It is doubtful whether adequate safeguards exist to ensure that the process is not overshadowed by any relationship between the supervisor and the subject of the complaint. (Indeed, the procedure declares that if the first supervisor contacted is the subject of the complaint, it is that supervisor's responsibility to refer the complaint elsewhere.) Disciplinary actions, along with modifications to policies, procedures, and practices, are made at the department's discretion.

This process is flawed, but a solution is within reach. The city of Iowa City, for example, has maintained a Police Citizens Review Board since

1997. The board has limited independence — it has no disciplinary authority, for example, and can only recommend further investigation or action — but nonetheless sets the city apart from the review mechanisms at most other Iowa police bureaus and the other state universities, which tend to mirror the UI police's approach.

Iowa City's example demonstrates that more independence in the review of alleged police misconduct and other charges need not be a barrier to the police doing their jobs. Meanwhile, giving citizens a stronger recourse against abuse of the law should not be a controversial idea — an idea that is unfortunately belied by the aforementioned state of affairs in Iowa communities.

The creation of a review board by the UI would demonstrate that the university encourages feedback from students and citizens about police action. The makeup of the board should include both members of the police force and UI administration. A place should also be reserved for a UI student and members of the community as well. This way, all interests are represented, and those filing complaints can be assured their concerns will be taken seriously. Without such a committee, those wishing to file a complaint may not do so out of fear of confrontation with the person they are complaining against. A review board would solve this problem and create a more open environment between UI police and students.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

**GUEST OPINIONS** that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

## LETTERS

### Fair judgment

In the article "Anti-abortionists rally in IC," (*DI*, Oct. 10) Father Ken Kuntz is quoted as suggesting that all women, even those who have chosen abortion in the past, "will find compassion and no judgment."

I admire anyone who adheres to the assertion made by Kuntz. I hope that less thoughtful anti-abortion protesters notice this, in particular Alice Hale, in relation to her comment: "Maybe all the radicals are still sleeping off their hangovers — it's only 3 p.m." It's disappointing to see such hostility and judgment in any movement, but it's especially disappointing to see in a protest that focuses on protecting life.

If anti-abortion protesters fail to show compassion and understanding to those they oppose, it is hypocritical to expect others to show compassion towards unborn life.

Ashley Lipps  
UI student

### Radicals where?

Never have I been as entertained by a column by Beau Elliot as I was by "Chain gang" (*DI*, Oct. 11). In addition to actually understanding 99 percent of what he meant to convey, (the Red Sox representing the other 1 percent), I was also happy to read many of the very words that had



popped into my own mind on the previous day regarding the comments made by Alice Hale.

Hale follows a multitude of famous people and celebrity politicians in making outlandish statements and voicing poorly thought-out opinions that do not hold any water and really seem juvenile at the end of the day.

The difference, to me, between the pro-lifers leading their children into supporting a religious state of mind, filled with oxymoron and hypocrisy (which children have

no choice to reject) and adult women making a serious physical and emotionally challenging decision about the state of their bodies and future is a radical one.

I personally would prefer to be recovering from a hangover (or doing almost anything else) than to be seen standing outside in a parade of callousness and judgment, visually harassing passers-by with raw, blown-up photos of blood and human carnage. Begging God with signs for wrath on Iowa City's residents is atrocious and unconscionable. That is not Love. That is radical.

## COMMENTARY

# On schooling's useless lessons

I loved high school. I loved the memories I have of parties, football games, and hanging out with my friends. These are the things I have taken with me, not the useless information acquired in the classroom.

I remember complaining about how I'd never use knowledge I gained in the classroom in real life. I regretted all the time I devoted to school because, in the end, I didn't remember the algebraic equations, historical dates, or the periodic table.

A problem exists within the high-school education system: It doesn't prepare students for their careers. When I decided in high school that my major was going to be journalism, I took the only class offered by my school in hopes of learning the journalistic writing style. I didn't learn anything from that class. My teacher was not a journalism teacher; she was an English teacher. We spent every class silent reading instead of learning about the inverted pyramid.

The school system needs a reality check; most students aren't going to be mathematicians, historians, or chemists. So why do we have to take these classes? If students know at an early age what they want to do for their careers, then high schools should offer classes in that area. This would make me feel that the time I spent in the high-school classrooms wasn't a waste.

When I got to college, the education system did a better job of focusing on students'



STACEY PERK

career goals. But even then, I found myself stressing over statistical equations and astronomy facts during my first two years. Why? I was never going to use that information. For open majors, the general-education requirements are great. For me, they were a waste of time and tuition.

Not only did the gen-ed classes waste my time and money, but they also hurt my GPA. Being forced to take classes makes them less interesting. If they aren't interesting, you won't do well in them. Statistics and astronomy bored me, so I opted not to attend class and neglected to study for them. These gen-ed classes caused my GPA to plummet. I worried that these classes — ones that I would never use — were going to hurt my chances of getting into the journalism school, which has a 3.0 GPA requirement. As it turned out, my GPA was below 3.0 after my first year. I had to take summer classes to raise it, and luckily, I was eventually admitted to the J-school. I can not imagine what I would have done if I were not admitted. I would have had to change my major.

How is this fair? I shouldn't have to give up my dream of working at *Glamour* magazine because my GPA was low — all because of some stupid gen-ed classes that I was forced to take. Let's just get rid of them.

Stacey Perk, a UI junior majoring in American studies and journalism, can be reached at stacey-perk@uiowa.edu.

## ON THE SPOT

How do you feel the UI police conduct themselves?



"They act like they're badasses, but they really don't do anything."

Brandon Michalski  
UI freshman



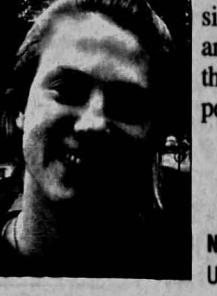
"They're ineffective in conducting what's tolerable for drivers and pedestrians."

Emily Dokken  
UI freshman



"I'm sick of the police always riding on me."

Will Wilkinson  
UI sophomore



"If a problem situation does arise, they'll do their best to help people out."

Nancilea Underwood  
UI senior

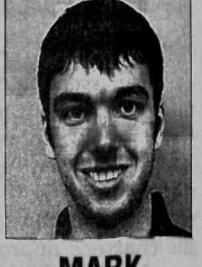
## TOUGH WEEK?

No time for free counseling? Write us with your woes. It can be very therapeutic, we've heard.

daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

# Your vision's cost

Sometimes, amid the day-to-day rigors of studying specific concepts for my classes, I feel like I need to step back and get the big picture or a new perspective on the issues of the day. With this frame of mind, I attended the Richard Florida lecture on Tuesday night. Florida, who is an economist and author of the book *The Rise of the Creative Class*, is well-known for explaining why communities need to enhance their "creative environment" as a means to achieving economic development.



MARK SIMONS

No need already a geek out, myself, sp an ewok madly cent humping fristed rancho's vi

We even among a rotund ta dining ha postured, asks us, " want to g main house

I respond House that of?"

"Yes."

Dancing

I first heard about Florida as a member of the University Lecture Committee when we were asked to be a sponsor of a series of events coordinated by Iowa City's community leaders. The "Visions in Focus" program was intended to celebrate Iowa's "creative" communities, and the main feature of the day's events would be a keynote address by Florida.

As an economics major, I was interested in hearing what he had to say. Also, considering the hype surrounding the event and that Florida's honorarium fee was \$35,000, I was expecting to hear a new and fresh perspective on Iowa's economic development. But, instead, his presentation was anything but creative. After hearing him repeat the same lines about the three T's — talent, technology, and tolerance — and how they were the most important determinants to a community's success, I realized that he was long on slogans and feel-good phrases but short on the solutions to create the creative societies he espouses.

Before Florida spoke, the audience was given drums and led in a sort of kindergarten roundup of chants including, "Ta-lent, use your talent," "I-o-wa, beautiful land," and "I-o-wa, tol-er-ance." Maybe it's my background, but I never understood the value or the appeal of this kind of thing. It's as if people think that if we tell ourselves something long enough and while beating a drum, it will somehow come true.

It reminds me of a lesson I learned a few summers ago while interning in Washington, D.C. By coincidence, I met a man who worked as an economic adviser to Sen. Mark Pryor, D-Ark. He told me that a lot of people can identify problems, but the thing that he thought was lacking were people who could be creative in finding solutions and policies to fix those problems.

Florida's lecture highlighted this shortcoming. Over and over, he told us that we need to be creative and use our talents. He also said that the two things that made cities great were aesthetic character and diversity. These things do matter, but everyone knows that. The key is in how we get there, and Florida never once alluded to how his vision would be achieved. In fact, to conclude the speech, he advised that "we need models" — as if he was admitting his lecture didn't provide any.

I could go on, but my concern about this is more directed to our community leaders who organized this event. After spending \$35,000 on the speech, plus other costs, including a private jet and hundreds of drums donated by the UI Hospitals and Clinics, what did they learn that they didn't already know? Gov. Tom Vilsack spoke at the event. How is this going to shape the way he does his job the next day? What did they hear from Florida that justifies this expense for a 45-minute speech? As a side note, Florida didn't even take questions after he spoke. Who knows, then he might have cost \$40,000.

But the bottom line is that to justify spending this kind of money on an event, the organizers need to be able to explain what they learned and, more importantly, how they're going to use the creativity that Florida espouses to find solutions to problems and not just clever ways to repackage them.

Mark Simons is an economics and finance major. He can be reached at msimons15@hotmail.com

# First person account JOURNEYING TO GEEK MECCA

## STAR WARS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

from a garden while pumpkins spill out below, and a baseball diamond.

Soon, the bus halts at the Skywalker Sound Technical Building, a hulking cherry-brick structure that resembles a factory without the smoke stacks. The event lasting journalists from around the world is a press junket thrown at the ranch — a setting rarely open to the media — in order to grease up the media for the upcoming DVD release of *Star Wars: Episode III — Revenge of the Sith*.

No need to grease me, I'm already a fervent supporter of *Episode III*. I just want to geek out, not embarrass myself, spot Lucas, and poach an ewok for my fiancée, who's madly certain that those leg-humping teddy bears have busted free from Lucas' imagination and labor in the ranch's vineyards.

We eventually congregate among a dozen sky-blue round tables in a sun-lit dining hall. Then a taut-postured, balding publicist asks us, "Do any of you want to go on a tour the main house?"

I respond, "As in the Main House that Lucas works out of?"

"Yes."

Dancing dynamite — holy



Contributed photo  
David Frank at the Skywalker Ranch.

land!

Yet, all I can muster is a bug-eyed, slack-jawed nod that most likely makes me come across as a victim of severe brain trauma. I follow the publicist outside, as a cargo-van pulls up, and ram myself into the vehicle's cramped interior with 10 fellow reporters.

The van's journey ends underneath a gargantuan ivory-hued manor designed with Victorian era flair. I fling out from the van like a frothing flying squirrel, skip up the manor's porch-steps, and float through an open door with kaleidoscope windows.

The odor of wood varnish slides up my nostrils while

entering a spacious lobby composed in a rich, dark palette. At the rear of the foyer, a silhouetted staircase curves across emblazed windows.

Knowing now that Lucas will not be involved in today's press junket, I fantasize about sprinting up the stairs to his second-floor office, crashing through the door, and making a complete jackass of myself, before a team of stormtroopers taser me into unconsciousness.

"Oh, wow," someone says. The exclamation is in response to four simple cabinets. Four simple cabinets containing some of cinema's most famous props: the Golden Idol from *Raiders of*

*the Lost Ark*, Indiana Jones' fedora and whip, an Imperial Walker model from *The Empire Strikes Back*, and the holy grail of cinematic props — the original lightsaber hilts.

Day dreams of bursting into Lucas' office are replaced with thoughts on how I could sneak Obi-Wan Kenobi's lightsaber into my backpack without setting off a rolling boulder booby trap.

So I follow the tour as it careers through regal rooms that contain elegant tables and a black grand piano, winding through an expansive two-floor library lit by an ornate amber-stained glass dome, and back to the exit.

Yet, before sauntering out of the Main House, I hear a man yelling from behind closed doors about the indignities suffered by the black man. I suppose the house is huge enough to hold a mid-sized civil-rights rally.

It's only later during a press conference that I discover the voice belonged to a surviving Tuskegee airman — the subject of Lucas' next film — who was sharing his World War II experiences with Lucas and company. Weird how close we come to our chosen deities and not even realize it.

E-mail D/reporter David Frank at: davidfrank000@gmail.com

CHECK OUT THE FULL LENGTH VERSION AT: WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

# IC may see cereal fight

## CEREAL BAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Intellectual property can be protected with patents, trademarks, copyrights, and trade secrets, according to the website of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

Both Cereality and Choudhry's work-in-progress offer a large variety of cereals, toppings, and milks, as well as specialty items, such as parfaits and smoothies.

Cereality CEO David Roth expressed concern that the new store infringes upon some of the concepts developed in his stores.

Information released by Cereality, which opened its first location in August 2003, said the company has patents pending on various aspects of the cafe, from menu choices to operational guidelines. Elements throughout the store, such as employee dress and cereal-blend names, are trademarked as well.

Choudhry said Cereology, too, applied for patents and trademarked its name. He said the normal application process is 18 months, and he hadn't heard a response yet.

The Patent and Trademark Office site said that even if an invention has not yet been patented, if it has been in public use for more than a year, a patent for a comparable invention cannot be obtained.

"Replicating what we've done presents a very significant legal challenge," Roth said. "When a company opens up, and acts, and looks in a way that's similar, it has a mess on its hands."

Choudhry, who said he hadn't visited Roth's establishment but had viewed the website, said his proposed store does not try to replicate Cereality. His restaurant's trademarked name, Cereology Cereal Café, is "not similar" to Cereality Cereal Bar and Café, he said.

"We are not infringing on intellectual property," he said, comparing the cereal-bar trend to a ubiquitous American staple.

"Everyone serves French fries," he said, noting this doesn't cause a concern over intellectual property. Choudhry said he would take action if Cereality brought up the issue.

"We'll go and fight in the courts," he said.

Roth said standard procedure is to send a legal notice to businesses acting, looking, or feeling like Cereality, a procedure his company followed in response to another proposed cereal bar in Florida.

Because demand is "huge," Roth said his company will begin franchising as soon as 2006.

Choudhry said the Iowa City location is only the pilot location, and he plans to go nationwide with Cereology.

E-mail D/reporter Margaret Poe at: margaret-poe@uiowa.edu

# Group works for quake aid

## PAKISTAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Pirwani said the Office of International Students and Scholars agreed to send information about relief efforts to the international UI community, and students can contact the office for more information.

In another bid to raise awareness, the group will also involve members of the Pakistani community in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

Despite the response to the recent devastation of Hurricane Katrina, aid for the Pakistan earthquake continues to pour into nonprofit relief agencies, such as MercyCorps,

officials said.

"The response is stronger than expected, given the number of disasters in the world happening simultaneously," said MercyCorps communication officer Eric Block.

Ahmed said reconstruction could take years, and the need for ongoing relief efforts is enormous.

"It's on such a big scale," he said. "Whole villages have been wiped out, and whole generations have been lost."

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

# A DEBATE ON DRUGS & BASEBALL

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

LEVITT AUDITORIUM, COLLEGE OF LAW

**RESOLVED:**  
THAT STEROIDS ARE RUINING THE GAME OF BASEBALL

### AFFIRMATIVE

Jordan Pomeranz '07, West Des Moines, Iowa  
Brian Severson '07, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

### NEGATIVE

Ross Schoofs '07, Des Moines, Iowa  
Scott Varda GS, Normal, Illinois

David Hingstman, J.D., Ph.D., Moderator

### A PROGRAM TO ENCOURAGE UNDERGRADUATE DISCUSSION OF VITAL ISSUES IN A PUBLIC FORUM

CLASSES ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE DEBATE. All participants are students, and the topics are selected by students. For additional information, or to make arrangements for special assistance to attend, call Kathie Crow at 335-0621.

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION STUDIES

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# Counseling service busy

## COUNSELING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

UI freshman Amy Mellett is one student receiving counseling from a man. She began counseling in early September, when she felt homesick and overwhelmed with her college load.

"I actually wanted a guy," said Mellett, who had a male mentor in her hometown of Boone, Iowa. "I do think I've benefited a lot."

She was not put on a waiting list, and she now attends sessions for an hour each week. She plans to continue her counseling through the semester.

The Counseling Service usually experiences a jump in the number of clients around this time of year, because the stress of midterms and weather changes can trigger depression in students, Harris said.

The larger increase this year can also be partially attributed

to more incoming students having received counseling in high school than in previous years, he said.

"It's a lot less stigmatizing to go to counseling now than it ever has been, which is great," Harris said.

Although many students request female counselors, the decrease in available female counseling time is in part due to men filling all three internship areas this semester, he said.

"It's a lot less stigmatizing to go to counseling now than it ever has been, which is great."

— Mark Harris, assistant director of the University Counseling Service

"This is kind of a tough year. It is a tougher than average year."

We're all busy here, but we're happy to see people.'

— Kelly Willson, senior staff psychologist

"This is kind of a tough year. It is a tougher than average year," Willson said. "We're all happy to see people."

The Counseling Service is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday by appointment. The clinic opens at 8 a.m. for same-day sessions offered on a first-come, first-serve basis.

E-mail D/reporter Emileigh Barnes at: emily-a-barnes@uiowa.edu

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# DAILY BREAK

## horoscopes

Thursday, October 13, 2005

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You are energized today, so take the opportunity to do something nice for someone else. A sudden change in your financial situation is apparent.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You may feel like making some changes to your surroundings. Not everyone will be of the same mind-set.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Nothing will be too much trouble for you today. You will share your intellectual ideas with people who are just as visionary as you. Don't let someone you are emotionally attached to rain on your parade.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You may find it difficult to get along with everyone today. Real-estate deals or handling an older relative's important papers or cash will lead to your own gains.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll probably be dramatic about everything today. A little flair will draw attention.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't even think about letting personal problems disrupt your work ethics. You have a chance to really do well professionally right now, so don't waste time.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A change in your career may be quite sudden. The people you meet and the places you end up going will help you reach new levels if you do some networking.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Watch out for someone who is out to get you. Don't share your wisdom, ideas, or your plans. Someone will make you angry or become angry with you if you act complacent.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Everything will be on the line if you have been taking risks with your money. You will land on your feet.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's all about work and doing your job well. You have the stamina and the knowledge to finish whatever you start. A contract will be signed, sealed, and delivered.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have so much going for you, so don't sit around doing nothing. Your observance will pay off.

A change in your position is apparent.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You will have to watch out for someone who has information that you don't want spread around. A problem with the way you look may interfere with your chance to move forward.

## happy birthday to ...

Oct. 13 — Gregory Barnes, 21, Nicole Pantzlaaff, 20, Ed Bornstein, 19, Gabriel Zaietta, 35

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

## PATV

7 a.m. Democracy Now  
11 Summit Apartments Church  
Co-op 6 Naughty Pooh Pie Hal-  
loween Special No. 1  
11:55 Cans for Habitat 6:20 Municipalization: Is  
Noon Crop of the Future it Worth the Risk?  
12:10 p.m. Project 4  
12:15 BUSTED!  
1 Is Football Stupid?  
1:30 On Main St.  
2 Glory 2 Glory  
2:30 Give Me An Answer  
3 Citizens for Public  
Power Parts 1-3  
3:45 The Looking Glass  
4 The Unity Center  
5 Tabernacle Baptist

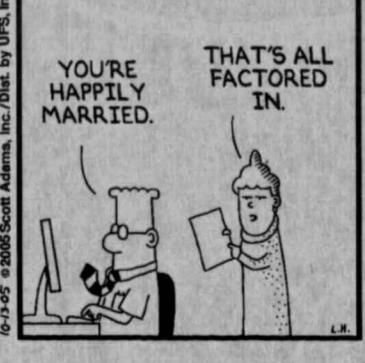
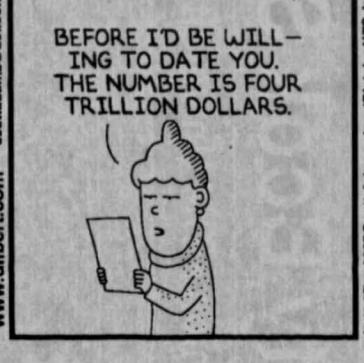
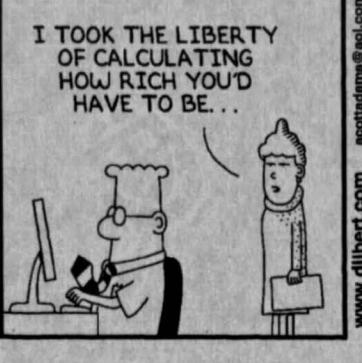
Church  
6 Naughty Pooh Pie Hal-  
loween Special No. 1  
6:20 Municipalization: Is  
it Worth the Risk?  
7 Grace Community  
Church  
8 Revival in Oxford  
9 Tonight with Bradman  
Live  
10 Radio  
11 The Sports Stop:  
Early Edition  
11:30 The Generic Sports  
Show (replay)  
12:30 a.m. Naked

## UITV schedule

3 p.m. "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Dick Prall  
4 "Pandemic Influenza: How Real is the Threat?," Public Health Grand Rounds  
5 "Import and the Risk to Agriculture," Public Health Grand Rounds  
6 UI President David Skorton's Annual Keynote Address  
6:30 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz  
7 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Dick Prall  
8 "Pandemic Influenza: How Real is the Threat?," Public Health Grand Rounds  
9 "Import and the Risk to Agriculture," Public Health Grand Rounds  
10 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz  
10:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update  
10:40 Ueye No. 6  
11 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Dick Prall

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts  
and Entertainment at [www.dailiyowan.com](http://www.dailiyowan.com).

## DILBERT ®



by Scott Adams

## 'NON SEQUITUR'



BY MIKE PETERS

## Doonesbury

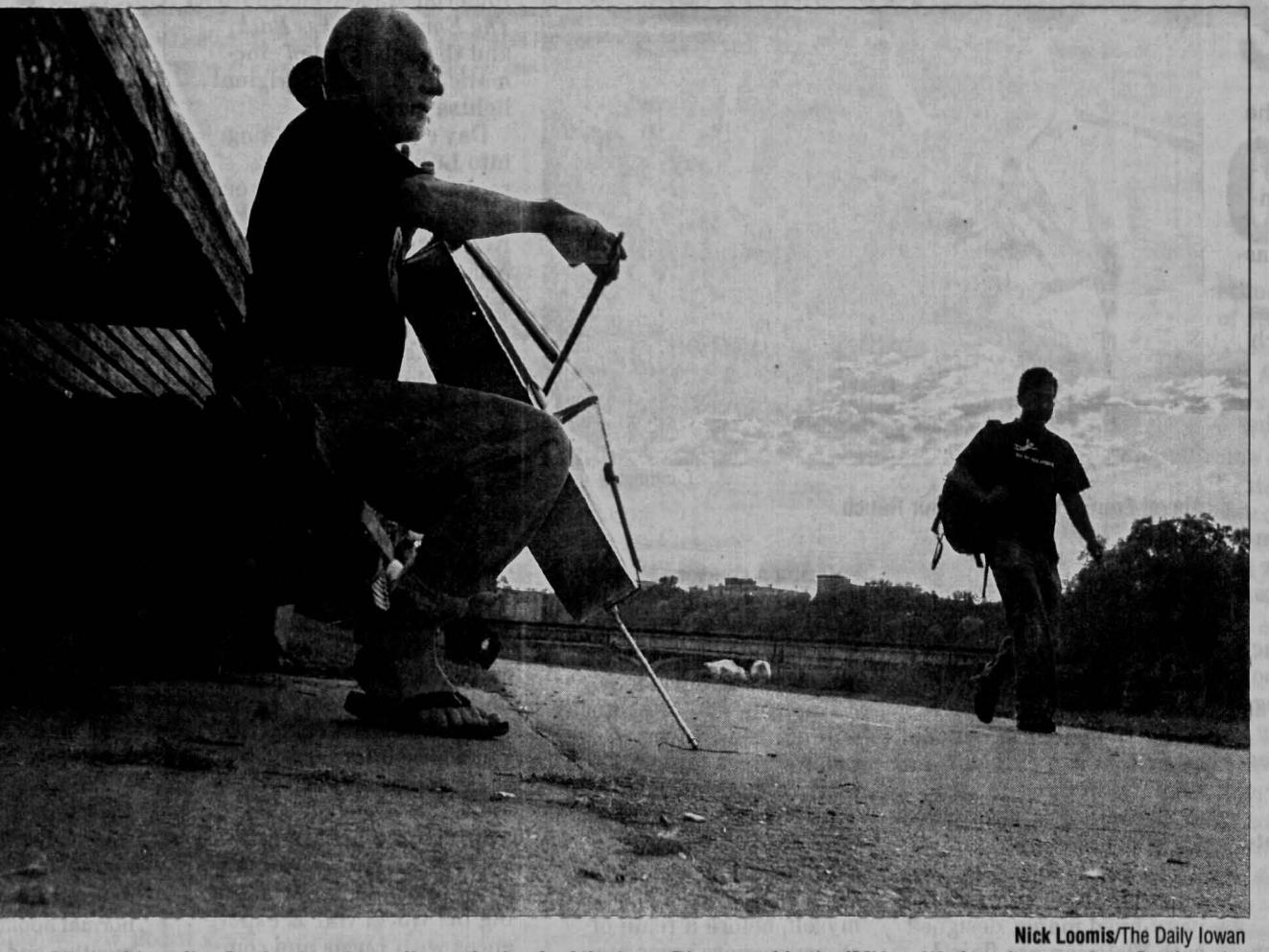


BY GARRY TRUDEAU

"We cannot make poverty history until we stop violence against women and girls. We cannot make poverty history until women enjoy their full social, cultural, economic, and political rights."

— Thoraya Ahmed Obaid, the executive director of the U.N. Population Fund, at the launch of the group's State of World Population report.

## MUSICAL JOURNEY



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Jim Curtis plays his cello on the bank of the Iowa River outside the IMU on Wednesday evening. Curtis, who performed the music of Bach "for the edification of the ducks and geese," said he likes to play near the river because the water will eventually flow past New Orleans, his former home.

## today's events

- Yom Kippur Services, Chabad Jewish Student Association, 9:30 a.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market
- 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 Career Center
- "Lunch with the Chefs," 11:30 a.m., IMU
- International Thursdays, "Tilling the Soil of Iowa: The Migrant Health Project," Yolanda Villalvazo, noon, International Center Lounge
- UI College of Education Coming Out Week Event, Speakers' Panel from United Action for Youth, 4:30 p.m., Lindquist Center Jones Commons
- "Bronx Opera Conductor, voice master lessons for UI students, 7 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Donald Kroodsma and Bill Thompson, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- The Discover Islam Lecture Series, "Islam 101-Beliefs & Practices," 7 p.m., Iowa City Mosque, 114 E. Prentiss
- Lost and Found in Translation, International Writing Program, K.V. Tirumalesh, "Translating with the Ear of the Other: The Case of Samskara," 8 p.m., Shambaugh House

to submit events, e-mail [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu); follow the format in the paper

## the ledge



ERIC FOMON

## THINGS DRUNK UI BIRDS DO

- Hold miniature keggers and invite freshman birds.
- Fail their finals, because they showed up an hour and a half late still wasted from the night before.
- Forget they gained the freshmen 15 grams but still try to fit into their tube tops from high school.
- Brag to other drunk birds how much beak they got last night.
- They don't remember to take their bird BC pills but still go over to a hot bird's off-campus nest to "watch a movie."
- Order 40 burritos at Pancho's with extra guac.
- Have a few crazy nights and end up pregnant with some random crow's babies.
- Drunk call old bird boyfriends for late night bird booty calls.
- Make obscene signs and hold them up for the TV cameras at football games.
- Get bird PAULAs, and have to pay 294 seeds.
- Migrate up to Canada for the winter and freeze their bird danglers off.
- Go to bird high schools and try to pick up chicks.

Eric Fomon wants to know where these birds hang out, so he can party with them.

The 21-year-old senior died at his home on Oct. 24, Minnesota City.

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## The New York Times CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0901

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Puzzle by Kevan Choset

44 Old TV host Allen

45 "Twenty Years After" author Gay

47 Shop worker Abr.

48 Singer with a 1978 #1 hit with Barbra Streisand

56 Bag lady?

58 Come \_\_\_

59 Prego rival Denis P.M.

60 Superwoman's father

61 Asian sea name

62 1990's Indian symphony conductor

63 Cartoonist Walker

64 Old TV host Allen

65 "Twenty Years After" author Gay

## SCOREBOARD

**MLB**  
Chicago 2, LA Angels 1  
St. Louis 5, Houston 3  
**NHL**  
Montreal 2, Atlanta 0  
Nashville 5, Colorado 4

Carolina 7, Washington 2  
Minnesota 6, Vancouver 0

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2005



Swimming and Diving

**HAWKEYE SPORTS****Swimming officially starts season**

The Iowa swimming and diving team will compete in its first meet of the season today, traveling to Madison, Wis., to take on Wisconsin and Wisconsin-Milwaukee. After holding the annual Black and Gold Intrasquad meet on Oct. 8, the team's 2005-06 season officially gets underway at 4:30 p.m.

After graduating All-Americans Jennifer Skolaski and Lisette Planken, the women's team will once again have two dominant seniors on the roster. All-American diver Nancilea Underwood and swimmer Kelly Werner have high hopes for this season after a strong showing in the Big Ten championships last spring.

The men's team will be led by senior swimmer Cameron Dye and junior Nick Divan. Divan finished first in both the 200- and 500-meter freestyle events in the intrasquad meet.

The Hawkeyes will host their first home meet of the season on Oct. 24, when they welcome Minnesota to compete in Iowa City.

— by Charlie Kautz

**BIG TEN****Penn backup RB commits suicide**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two days after one of the best games of his career, Penn running back Kyle Ambrogi committed suicide, the university and police said.



Ambrogi

The 21-year-old senior, who died at his suburban Haverford home Monday, had been battling depression, the Daily News reported Wednesday, quoting the player's family.

"I knew my brother had been having some problems," Ambrogi's brother, Greg, a sophomore defensive back on the team, told the paper. "I thought he was getting better. I can't believe it happened. I can't cry yet."

Haverford Township Police Chief Gary Hoover told the Associated Press that Ambrogi's gunshot death wasn't being investigated as a criminal matter.

Quakers coach Al Bagnoli called the player "one of our shining lights."

"Kyle was a remarkable young man, a true scholar-athlete, an ambassador for Penn, a tremendous teammate, and leader on and off the field, as well as a caring and outstanding brother," he said. "His loss will be felt for a long time. Our thoughts and prayers go out to his family during this time."

**IMMIGRATION****N.C. State player in U.S. illegally**

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Federal immigration officials have determined that North Carolina State sophomore forward Gavin Grant is in the country illegally, an immigration spokeswoman in Atlanta said Tuesday.

Grant, 20, could face deportation after a hearing in federal immigration court in Atlanta, Sue Brown, a spokeswoman for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, told the *News & Observer* of Raleigh.

She said she had neither specifics on the hearing date for Grant nor details on the amount of bond on which he was released.

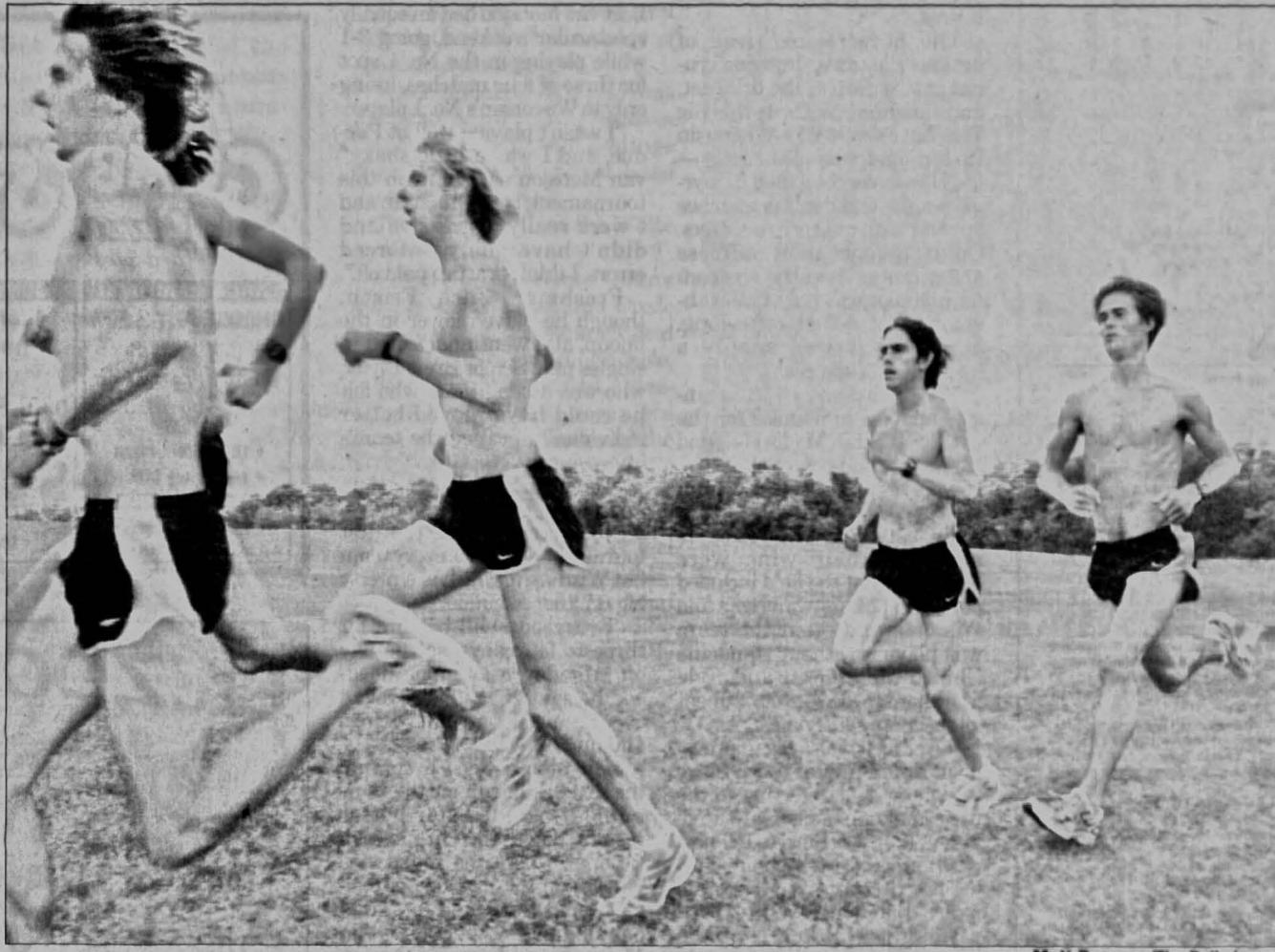
# SPORTS

HAWKEYE SPORTS: YOUNG ROWERS GETTING IT DOWN, 2B

**D/SPORTS DESK**

THE DI SPORTS DEPARTMENT WELCOMES QUESTIONS, COMMENTS, & SUGGESTIONS.  
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FAX: (319) 335-6184

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa cross country runners Micah VanDenend, Eric MacTaggart, Adam Roche, and Jeff Kent run at the Ashton Cross-Country Course on Tuesday. Kent will compete at Pre-Nationals in his home state of Indiana on Saturday.

## Look homeward, runner

*Hawk Jeff Kent and the 14th-ranked Hawkeyes will be in Indiana this weekend for the Pre-National meet in Terre Haute*

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT

THE DAILY IOWAN

Jeff Kent will be back home in Indiana this weekend.

His last visit as a runner is one he would like to forget.

Preparing for another race in the Hoosier State, the junior from Valparaiso, Ind., wants to be more of a factor this time around for the 14th-ranked Iowa men's cross-country team.

The Hawkeyes are among 73 teams that will participate in the Pre-National meet at

Terre Haute, Ind., on Saturday. Iowa is scheduled to run in the 8K race at 11 a.m., the first of two men's races.

Kent's last running experience in Indiana was not exactly home cooking. In his first year at Iowa, after transferring from Ball State, Kent finished 144th at the 2004 NCAA championships in Terre Haute for the Hawkeyes' 13th-place team.

"It was very disappointing," he said. "The team did great, so I couldn't be too down. When I look back on the season, I couldn't dwell

on the fact that I had one or two bad races."

The finish still lingered, however. Despite a solid track season in which he ran a collegiate best of 14 minutes, 28 seconds in the 5,000 meters, he expressed disappointment in his running journal.

Coach Larry Wieczorek took notice of Kent's anguish.

"He said he was angry about track season, and he told me he was embarrassed by it," the Hawkeye coach said. "He ran a good 5,000 in track, but he was dissatisfied with it."

The transition to Iowa and the result of his first cross-country season in the Big Ten likely contributed as well, Wieczorek said.

"The longer the year went on, the more he was running on empty. He expended so much energy from last fall," he said.

In the off-season, Kent rededicated himself — mind, body, and spirit.

"I ran a lot more over the summer than I ever have," he said. "That definitely contributed to what I am doing

SEE MEN'S X-COUNTRY, PAGE 3B

## Harriers see wild start

*The women's cross-country team is one of 80 teams competing on Saturday in Indiana*

BY DAN PARR

THE DAILY IOWAN

Before the women's cross-country Pre-National meet on Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind., spectators will take in an Oscar-worthy acting performance.

Runners will shake hands. They will wish each other luck. Cheers will be recited. This all sounds like a dignified event — don't be fooled.

As the starting gun is fired, chaos will reign supreme.

Most races field a tame 10-20 teams. This one features 80.

"It's like a stampede of elephants," said sophomore Molly Esche. "The chances of being pushed are multiplied by 10."

The meet is so big that the collegiate competitors have to be split into two races. Both will include 40 teams, among them perennial powerhouses Colorado and Stanford, and the results of each are thrown together at the conclusion of the carnage.

"I've seen some women go face first into the ground," said junior Shannon Stanley. "You feel bad, but you feel good."

SEE WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY, PAGE 3B

### ALCS GAME 2 CHICAGO 2, LA ANGELS 1

## ChiSox even series

BY MIKE FITZPATRICK

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO (AP) — The ninth inning was over.

And then it wasn't.

And then Joe Crede gave the White Sox what is sure to go down as one of the most disputed victories in playoff history.

Given a second chance when plate umpire Doug Eddings called strike three — but not the third out — Chicago beat the Los Angeles Angels, 2-1, Wednesday night to even the best-of-seven ALCS at a game apiece.

In a sequence as bizarre as any imaginable on a baseball field, A.J. Pierzynski struck out swinging against Angel reliever Kelvim Escobar, appearing to end the bottom of the ninth inning with the score tied at 1.

Escobar's low pitch was gloved by backup catcher Josh Paul — he appeared to grab it just before the ball would have hit the dirt. And behind him, Eddings clearly raised his right arm and closed his fist, signaling strike three.

Pierzynski hustled and took off for first base anyway, just in case. Sure the inning was over, Paul rolled the ball out to the mound with the Angels already coming off the field, so Pierzynski was easily safe.

Then everybody stopped, including the umpires. When they let Pierzynski stay at first, Los Angeles manager Mike Scioscia came out of the dugout to argue.

"When he rings him up with a fist, he's out," Scioscia said.

SEE ALCS, PAGE 3B

### NLCS GAME 1 ST. LOUIS 5, HOUSTON 3

## Sanders leads Cardinals

BY PAUL NEWBERRY

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — "Reggie! Reggie! Reggie!" There's a new Mr. October in the baseball playoffs.

Reggie Sanders hit a two-run homer, extending his torrid post-season run, and Chris Carpenter kept pitching out of trouble to lead the St. Louis Cardinals past the Houston Astros, 5-3, in Game 1 of the NLCS on Wednesday night.

The Cardinals kept up the pattern of home-field dominance that held up throughout last year's NLCS against the Astros. The home team won every game, giving St. Louis a seven-game victory and a trip to the World Series.

In the league's first championship rematch since 1992, the Cardinals again got the upper hand on their Central Division rival, a team they finished 11 games ahead of. But they have to get by the Astros again for a chance at World Series redemption after their four-game sweep by the Boston Red Sox in 2004.

The wild-card Astros got off to a poor start before the series even began. While running the bases in batting practice, starting pitcher Andy Pettitte was struck in the leg with a ball.

The Astros insisted the left-hander was fine, but he sure didn't look like a pitcher who was 17-9 with the NL's second-lowest ERA (2.39) during the regular season.

Pettitte exceeded his regular-season ERA before the game was three



James A. Finley/Associated Press  
St. Louis Cardinal Abraham Nunez (3) gets past Houston Astro catcher Brad Ausmus to score in the fifth inning of Game 1 of the NLCS on Wednesday in St. Louis. Nunez scored from second on David Eckstein's single.

innings old. Sanders hit his mammoth shot in the first, and St. Louis made it 3-0 in the second on Carpenter's squeeze bunt, a familiar offensive weapon for the small-ball Cardinals.

Sanders, a flop in five previous post-seasons, has resembled Reggie Jackson this time around. The 37-year-old outfielder had a homer and 10 RBIs in

a three-game sweep of the San Diego Padres in the opening round, including a division series-record six RBIs in the opener.

He didn't take long to get going in the NLCS. After David Eckstein led off for the Cardinals with a single, Sanders

SEE NLCS, PAGE 3B

**SPORTS****SPORTS 'N' STUFF****POSTSEASON BASEBALL**

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

(Best-of-7)

American League

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Los Angeles 3, Chicago 2

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1, series tied 1-1

Friday, Oct. 14

Chicago (Garland 18-10) at Los Angeles, 7:28 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 15

Chicago (Garcia 14-8) at Los Angeles, 7:28 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 16

Chicago at Los Angeles, 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Los Angeles at Chicago, 7:28 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Los Angeles at Chicago, 7:28 p.m., if necessary

National League

Wednesday, Oct. 12

St. Louis 5, Houston 3, St. Louis leads series 1-0

Thursday, Oct. 13

Houston (Oswalt 20-12) at St. Louis (Mulder 16-8), 7:28 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 15

St. Louis at Houston, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 16

St. Louis at Houston, 3:45 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 17

St. Louis at Houston, 7:28 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Houston at St. Louis, 3:19 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, Oct. 20

Houston at St. Louis, 7:28 p.m., if necessary

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W L OT Pts GF GA

New Jersey 2 1 0 4 10 8

N.Y. Rangers 1 1 2 4 12 13

Pittsburgh 0 1 3 3 11 18

N.Y. Islanders 1 2 0 2 8 11

Philadelphia 1 2 0 2 10 11

Northeast W L OT Pts GF GA

Ottawa 4 0 0 8 18 9

Montreal 4 0 0 8 18 12

Buffalo 3 1 0 6 13 12

Boston 2 2 0 4 13 14

Toronto 1 1 2 4 15 16

Southeast W L OT Pts GF GA

Florida 3 1 0 6 8 3

Atlanta 2 2 0 4 15 8

Carolina 2 2 0 4 14 12

Tampa Bay 2 2 0 4 9 9

Washington 2 3 0 4 12 26

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W L OT Pts GF GA

Nashville 3 0 0 6 11 8

Detroit 3 0 0 6 17 11

Columbus 3 3 0 2 7 12

Chicago 1 3 0 2 12 15

**HAWKEYE SCHEDULE****Today**

- 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, 11 a.m.
- 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

**Men's tennis not tired of success**

BY MASON KERNS

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's tennis team is tired.

The players are tired of untimely injuries, dropping crucial games deep in the third set, and finishing ninth in the Big Ten. Last weekend's Wisconsin Invitational was also tiring — the Hawkeyes competed in myriad singles and doubles matches spread out over three days. Oddly, though, their stiffness and soreness from the six-team tournament was not at all bothersome but rather refreshing. For once, it was simply a by-product of success.

The team went 14-12 in singles and 7-5 in doubles for the Oct. 7-9 event in Madison — and the consensus was that the Hawkeyes played better than their record indicated. Many of their losses were close, while many of their wins were blowouts. That the field included perennial powers Minnesota and Wisconsin and that the team was playing without standouts Chaitra Malempati and Kyle Markham made the tournament all the more satisfying.

"Overall, it was a big improvement from Purdue," coach Steve Houghton said, referring to the Boilermakers' Sept. 17-18 Invitational. "It was hard to tell how much progress we've made during practice, but we proved it in match conditions."

Houghton noted that the team won a majority of matches against Drake, Marquette, Minnesota, and Northern Illinois over the weekend. The Hawks appeared to falter only on Sunday, the final day of competition, when they dropped six of seven singles matches to tenacious Wisconsin.

"We could have played the close matches better," Houghton said. "But I think we came out convinced that we're absolutely right there with Wisconsin."

Christian Bierich, the freshman from Sweden who went 4-0

playing three matches at No. 2 and one at No. 1 singles, spearheaded the success of the team's underclassmen. Sophomore Bart van Monsjou had an equally spectacular weekend, going 3-1 while playing in the No. 1 spot for three of four matches, losing only to Wisconsin's No. 1 player.

"I wasn't playing well at Purdue, and I was a little shaky," van Monsjou said. "But in this tournament, both Christian and I were really aggressive and didn't have many unforced errors. I think practice paid off."

Freshman Zach Frisch, though he played lower in the lineup, also went undefeated in singles play. Senior Brett Taylor, who was among those who felt he could have played better individually, praised the team's improvement.

The freshmen all stepped up and played great," he said. "We all took strides from the first tourney, and we beat every team but Wisconsin, which is a pretty big confidence builder."

"Everybody will be sore for three to four days, so the day off [Monday] was much needed," he said. "I can barely bend over because of my hamstrings and quads."

Houghton decided to mix up the doubles lineup for the tournament, yielding far better results than at the Purdue Invitational, where the squad was winless on the first day of doubles competition and improved only minimally thereafter. Van Monsjou and junior Aaron Schaefer led the charge for the team, losing only to Minnesota tandem at No. 2 doubles.

The Hawkeyes' sufficient Madison performance should allow them to send additional players to the Oct. 20 ITA Regional, the team's next event. The injured shoulder of No. 1 singles player Malempati should be ready for the Regional, while Markham's wrist will keep him sidelined until spring.

E-mail D/reporter Mason Kerns at: mason.kerns@uiowa.edu

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Assistant rowing coach Laura MacFarlane leads her rowers Tuesday afternoon as they head down the Iowa River. The novice rowers will next compete at the Head of Iowa on Oct. 30.

BY IAN SMITH

THE DAILY IOWAN

Anne Moorhead was just like any other freshman heading to Iowa for college — at least, she was until summer Orientation. That's when her eyes fixed on a flier advertising the Iowa rowing team.

Because novice rowers have very little experience or background knowledge in rowing, the coaches look for a certain type of person who can succeed.

"We look for kids who are athletes, first and foremost," MacFarlane said. "Somebody who is competitive in what she did, whether it was sports, debate, or music. If she wanted to always be the best, she would."

Athletes who are smart also have a better chance of excelling in rowing, because they are easily able to pick up some of the difficult concepts, MacFarlane said.

With this being the athletes' first experience in rowing, the coach sticks to the basics to help the beginners. She prefers to bring her rowers along slowly

instead of pushing them to do everything right away.

"It takes some time, and the hard part is to know just how much to hold them back, because if we let them just do everything, they are going to learn a lot of bad habits," the fourth-year coach said. "I would rather have them learn things slower and maybe be a little behind right now — but have them doing things at a high quality."

An aspect of coaching novice rowers often overlooked is that most of them are on a college campus for the first time. To help them adjust to a new way of life, Macfarlane has to teach more than rowing.

"The thing she [Macfarlane] does is incorporate your whole life," head rowing coach Mandi Kowal said. "Not just talking about rowing and lifting weights but how to deal with roommates, friends, and maybe stuff that might happen on the weekends."

She is not just teaching rowing; she is teaching life.

The transition to rowing can prove difficult for some. Moorhead had trouble just physically trying to remember all the minute details, like how to sit and how to train her body to do something a certain way. Freshman Anne Price realized just how flawless each stroke has to be.

"You have to have your arms perfect, and everything has to be in a certain way, in a certain order," Price said.

With the first meet under their belts, the novice rowers will next compete in the Hawk's only home meet of the year, the Head of the Iowa, on Oct. 30. Macfarlane and the Hawks are excited about the challenge.

"Now they're ready to come back and make the changes we need to make," she said.

"We have three weeks to get ready, and all of our biggest competitors will be there. It is a great chance for them to race, and they know they have to be a lot more ready at the Head of the Iowa."

E-mail D/reporter Ian Smith at: ian-w-smith@uiowa.edu



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

The novice rowing team is a group made up of mostly freshman rowers who had little or no

# Hawk back home in Ind.

## MEN'S X-COUNTRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

right now, for sure. I just dedicated myself that much more to my sport.

"I lived the life of the runner to its fullest."

His self-reclamation project also included a better diet and a fresher outlook, thanks to a consistent sleep schedule.

"He made great improvements and really worked hard over the summer," Wieczorek said. "He's come back this fall just determined to do better."

If one meet could be designated as Kent's breakout, it was the Murray Keating Invitational in Orono, Maine, on Oct. 1. Pacing Iowa's patented running pack to third-place, Kent finished 11th overall in a meet loaded with quality runners from schools such as Stanford and

Dartmouth.

Three meets for Iowa — and Kent has been one of the Hawkeyes' top-four runners each time. His sudden turnaround is no mystery, Wieczorek said.

"One of our sayings to getting good is: 'The secret is there is no secret,'" Wieczorek said. "Every day, you have to go out and work hard. It's putting in the miles and the training."

"He's building on last season, and he's at a higher level."

There is a cliché that says you can always go home. Another try in Terre Haute has never looked more promising.

"I just want to keep working hard and keep that running mentality in my head with everything I do," Kent said.

E-mail D/reporter Michael Schmidt at michael-j.schmidt@uiowa.edu

# Women set for Pre-Nationals

## WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

but you'll get knocked over if you try to help them."

Once beyond the too-close-for-comfort spikes and the sharp elbows, the hunt begins. The Hawkeyes stick their faces out and look for others donning the black and gold.

"I'm most comfortable when I'm with my teammates," said sophomore Racheal Marchand. "I know I'll run better if I'm around them."

The pre-business major has a good deal of familiarity with Saturday's setting — the course is where home meets for her alma mater, Valparaiso (Ind.) High School, were held.

"Last year, the weather was really bad. The ground was wet and soggy," she said. "We were all covered in mud. It was gross."

In the rain-soaked 2004 race, the Hawks came in 18th overall. Junior Nikki Chapple finished 46th out of 252 runners and led the team through the less than ideal conditions.

The Pre-National gives teams that do not receive automatic berths to the season-ending NCAA championships a chance to pick up "at large" points, leaving the possibility of advancement to the concluding race open. The women claimed four of those points one year ago, but it wasn't enough for an invitation.

This season's vastly improved squad has raised expectations.

"I'd like to see us in the top 15 this time," Stanley said.

Third-year coach Layne Anderson watched as his harriers improved 10 spots in 2004. He would like to make colossal leaps like that a tradition.

"You have to be ready to run, or you will get embarrassed," he said. "This is a nice time to step up on a big stage."

A big stage indeed — one that features acting before the race, mayhem during it, and if the Hawkeyes have it their way, a celebration at the finish line.

E-mail D/reporter Dan Parr at daniel-parr@uiowa.edu



# ALCS GAME 2 Sox triumph on disputed play

## ALCS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

The umpires huddled and upheld the call after a delay of about four minutes.

When it looked as if play was about to begin again, Scioscia came out again and Eddings consulted with third-base umpire Ed Rapuano.

The call stood, and the White Sox capitalized.

Pinch-runner Pablo Ozuna quickly stole second, and Crede lined an 0-2 pitch into the left-field corner for a game-winning double.

Mark Buehrle pitched a five-hitter for the first complete game of this postseason, and the White Sox bounced back from a tight loss in the opener.

"Do we feel lucky? No," Pierzynski said. "Did they feel lucky when they won last night?"

The series shifts to Anaheim for Game 3 on Friday. The Angels were planning to finally get some sleep — but that might be difficult after losing this way.

Los Angeles arrived at its

## ALCS GAME 2



Charles Rex Arbogast/Associated Press

Los Angeles Angel second baseman Adam Kennedy forces out Chicago's Joe Crede at second base in the seventh inning of Game 2 of the ALCS in Chicago on Wednesday.

hotel in Chicago around 6:30 a.m. Tuesday after crisscrossing the country while flying

overnight two days in a row.

In fact, the Angels plan to bypass the conventional off-day

workout Thursday in their own ballpark, choosing instead to let their players rest.

## NLCS GAME 1

# New Mr. Oct. leads Cards

## NLCS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

came up with two outs and the runner still at first. Pettitte jumped ahead in the count 1-2, but left the next pitch over the plate. Sanders got all of it, sending a 445-foot drive that just missed the scoreboard hanging above the auxiliary press box in left field.

As he trotted back to left field in the top of the second, the fans who had just gotten an up-close look at the homer serenaded Sanders with chants of "Reggie! Reggie! Reggie!"

For good measure, Sanders also made a leaping catch against the wall on Mike Lamb to end the sixth. Once again, the crowd erupted in chants of "Reggie! Reggie! Reggie!" Fellow outfielders Jim Edmonds and Larry Walker were waiting to congratulate Sanders when he got back to the dugout.

Before this year, Sanders' postseason resume was dismal: 36-for-191 for a .188 average, with five homers and 13 RBIs.

Carpenter was eager to get on the mound after last year's NLCS, when he couldn't pitch because of a nerve problem in his right biceps. A 21-game winner during the regular season, he escaped a couple of early jams and then took advantage of a comfortable lead when the Cardinals added two more runs in the fifth.

He had a shutout through 6 2-3 innings, but it was broken up by Chris Burke's pinch-hit,

two-run homer. Still, Carpenter allowed just five hits and looked every bit like the ace of the strong St. Louis staff.

Jason Isringhausen worked the ninth for the save, allowing an unearned run on a sacrifice fly by Brad Ausmus.

A Game 1 victory is usually a good omen in the NLCS. Twelve straight times, the winner of the opener has gone on to the World Series. The last team that didn't follow that path: the 1991 Atlanta Braves.

It wasn't that the Astros didn't have chances to get back in the

game.

They loaded the bases with one out in the third on Ausmus' single and two walks, bringing up slugger Lance Berkman. He hit a hard grounder that second baseman Mark Grudzielanek gloved going to his left, then whirled to make a throw that was a little wide of second.

Shortstop Eckstein stretched out to make the catch, then jumped over the sliding runner to bounce a throw to first, which was scooped out by Albert Pujols to complete the double play.

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**SPORTS****MLB****Perlozzo's reward:  
3-year contract to  
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"I look for that to happen sooner than later."

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"There's an old expression: Rough seas make a great sea captain. I think we got to see the best of Sam in a very difficult time, and frankly, I was very impressed the way he handled the club on the field and in the clubhouse."

Flanagan and Perlozzo will work together to end the Orioles' record run of sub-.500 seasons. Perlozzo has endured every one of them; he spent five years as third-base coach before becoming bench coach in 2001, under Mike Hargrove.

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**DO YOU** really love chocolate? Bochner Chocolates is currently accepting resumes and applications for retail staff positions. If you are interested, please come by our current location at 1419 Waterfront Dr. in Iowa City on Sunday, October 16 between 12-2pm. for a brief interview. Bring your resume if you have it, or just fill out an application when you get here.

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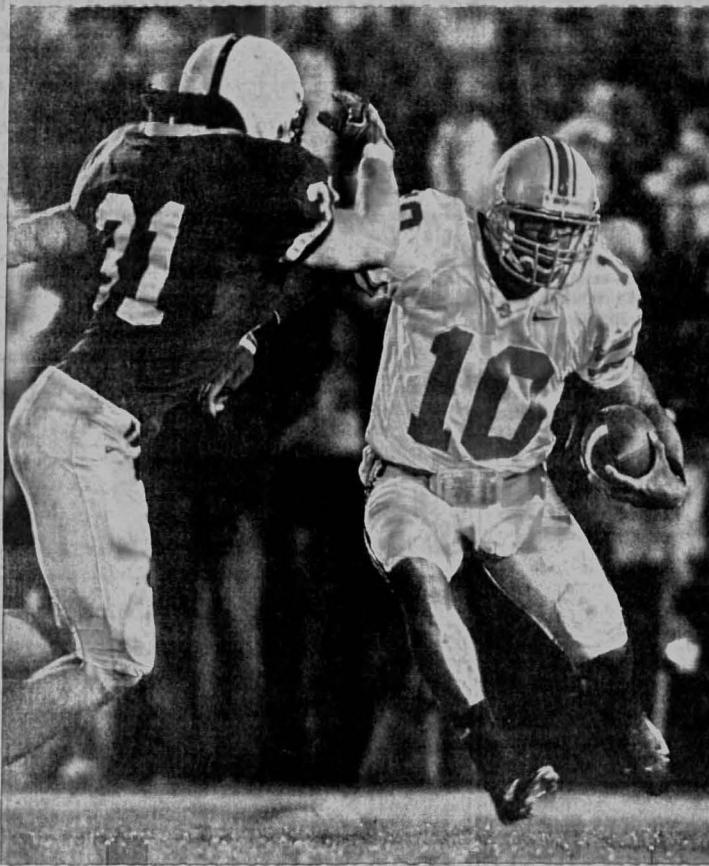
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**SPORTS**

# Carr, Tressel deflect criticism



Chris Gardner/Associated Press  
Ohio State quarterback Troy Smith (right) is forced out of the pocket by Penn State linebacker Paul Posluszny on Oct. 8 in State College, Pa.

BY RUSTY MILLER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Despite a drumbeat of criticism of their play recently, Michigan's Chad Henne and Ohio State's Troy Smith still have the backing of their coaches.

Henne is in midst of a sophomore slump, consistently making poor throws and bad reads, especially in the red zone. He didn't have a TD pass in the loss to Minnesota, snapping a

17-game streak with the Wolverines (3-3, 1-2).

Smith has been criticized for poor decisions and turnovers. He threw an interception that led to the decisive touchdown and also fumbled on a vicious hit to snuff the Buckeyes' last drive in a 17-10 defeat to Penn State last week.

The Buckeyes (3-2, 1-1), like the Wolverines, were expected to be among not just the conference's best teams but

"There will be some days where we are prolific or, whatever, and then there are other days where we do just what we have to do to win and feel good about that. And there's going to be days where, you know what, we didn't do our part. I know that's the way Troy feels."

— Jim Tressel, Ohio State coach

the nation's.

Henne was thrust into the high-profile position at Michigan — a modern-day "Quarterback U" — when Matt Gutierrez injured his shoulder just before the 2004 season.

Coach Lloyd Carr has consistently said he isn't considering replacing Henne with Gutierrez.

"I think I made my position clear there," Carr said earlier this week.

Much was expected of Smith after he had a career day a year ago against the rival Wolverines, completing 13-of-23 passes for 241 yards and two TDs and running 18 times for 145 yards and another score.

Coach Jim Tressel also is standing behind his man.

"There will be some days where we are prolific or, whatever, and then there are other days where we do just what we have to do to win and feel good about that," Tressel said. "And there's going to be days where, you know what, we didn't do our part. I know that's the way Troy feels."

#### FIT TO BE TIED:

Remember 1990? That was the only year in which the Big Ten has ever had a four-way tie

for its football championship. Michigan, Michigan State, Illinois, and Iowa all finished at 6-2 in the conference.

It wouldn't take anything far-fetched for the Big Ten to tie itself up in knots, 15 years later.

Penn State falls at Michigan this weekend, then wins at Illinois and against Purdue and Wisconsin at home before losing at Michigan State.

Minnesota beats Wisconsin at home on Saturday, takes a week off, then beats Ohio State at home and wins at Indiana before losing to Michigan State at home and winning at Iowa.

Michigan State loses at Ohio State this weekend, then wins out against Northwestern, Indiana, and Penn State at home and Purdue and Minnesota on the road.

Michigan runs the table, beating Penn State, winning at Iowa and at Northwestern, then taking a week off before closing with home wins against Indiana and Ohio State.

Oh, and by trading a Wisconsin or Ohio State win for any loss above, you can substitute either the Badgers or Buckeyes into the logjam.

**NATIONAL SPORTS**

### Source: Krzyzewski to coach Olympic team

NEW YORK (AP) — Duke's Mike Krzyzewski was picked to coach the U.S. basketball team for the 2006 world championships and 2008 Beijing Olympics, a person familiar with the decision told the Associated Press on Wednesday.

The Hall of Famer was chosen during a USA Basketball conference call last week, said the person, who did not wish to be identified, because the announcement has not been made. Official word was supposed to come Oct. 29.

The American men are trying re-group, after finishing sixth at the 2002 world championships in Indianapolis and third at the 2004 Olympics. The team at the Athens Games was without

several top NBA players and was coached by Larry Brown.

Krzyzewski, who has led Duke to three national championships, would become the first college coach to run a U.S. men's basketball team at the worlds or Olympics since NBA players began playing in such competition in 1992.

Krzyzewski was an assistant on the U.S. Dream Team at the 1992 Barcelona Games that was coached by Chuck Daly.

The appointment was first reported by USA Today.

Duke spokesman Jon Jackson told the AP the school would not comment on the report. He said Krzyzewski is out of town and unavailable for comment until Friday, when the team holds its preseason media day.

The USA Basketball selection committee is led by Jerry Colangelo, chief executive officer of the Phoenix Suns.

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## Busch awaits the cranes

BY PAUL NEWBERRY

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Three giant cranes loom over the distinctive arched roof of Busch Stadium. Artwork, jerseys, and other items are scattered throughout the home clubhouse, waiting to be autographed. A couple of old green seats, once located behind home plate, have been left near Reggie Sanders' locker.

An attached note says, "Please sign the back of the seats (in silver). Thanks, Reg."

All signs that the end is near for the St. Louis Cardinals' home of the last 40 years.

Located just a few blocks from the Mississippi River, Busch Stadium was an architectural marvel when it opened in May 1966, replacing rickety Sportsman Park and part of the wave of "cookie-cutter" stadiums that revolutionized baseball architecture.

Four decades later, Busch has entered its final days. The stadium will come down just weeks after the Cardinals play their final postseason game, replaced in 2006 by a new park going up right next door.

St. Louis hosted the Houston Astros in Game 1 of the NL championship series Wednesday night, eight wins away from giving Busch a proper send-off with its first World Series championship since 1982.

"It's a great ballpark," Cardinals catcher Mike Mahoney said. "The fans are unbelievable. There's so much history. There are times when I'm talking to the guys, and we all say, 'I can't believe they're going to knock this place down.'"

Most of those circular monstrosities from the 1960s quickly faded from memory after they came tumbling down, the requiems of a now-despised era when every stadium looked the same.

Busch Stadium figures to be remembered differently.

Despite all the similarities with stadiums such as Cincinnati's Riverfront, Pittsburgh's Three Rivers, and Philadelphia's Veterans, Busch had a few touches that distinguished it from the others.

Start with the roof, which doesn't resemble the sloped structures covering just about every other stadium from the '60s. Instead, Busch had a

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Saturday.....	\$6.99 PHILLY
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\$1.99 DOMESTIC PINTS		
\$1 U-CALL-IT	9-close	
\$2.99 DOZEN WINGS.....		Thursday
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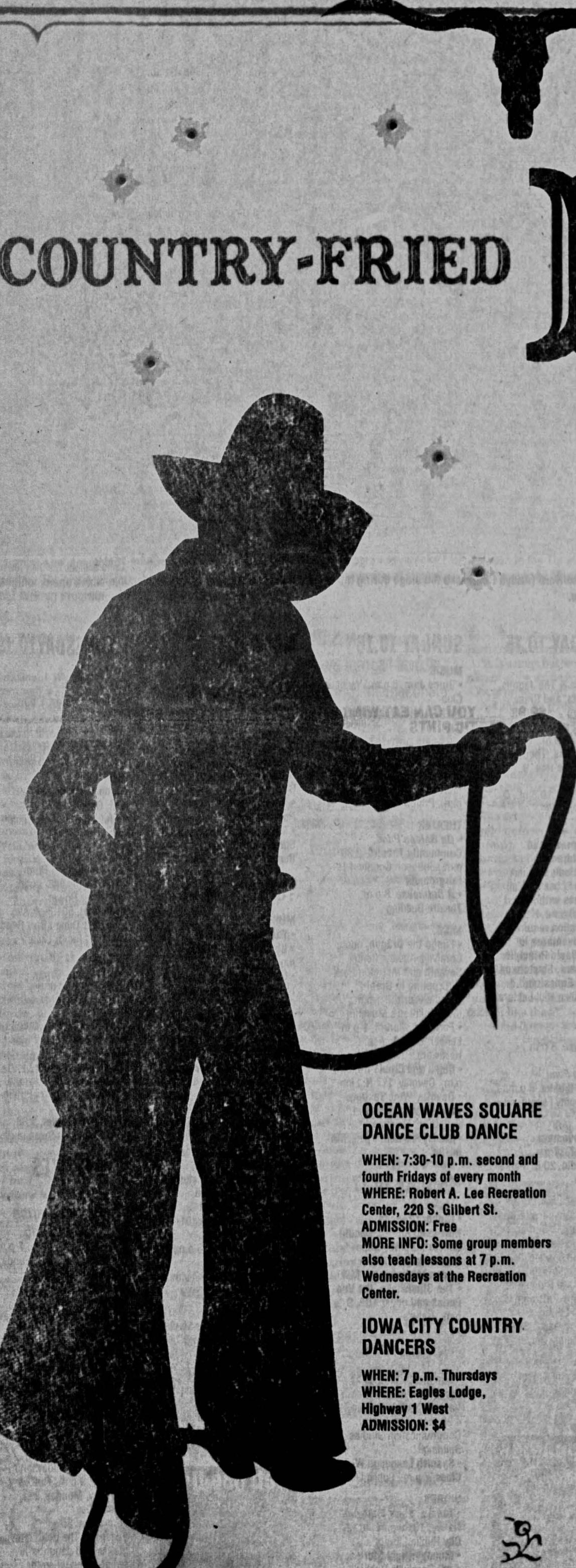
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From Thursday night to Sunday: The weekend in arts & entertainment

# 80 HOURS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2005

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM



COUNTRY-FRIED

# HIP

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A TYPICAL NIGHT IN  
**IOWA CITY:**  
THICK TOBACCO FOG  
DRONING  
HIP-HOP BEATS  
TOPS BACKLESS AND BEJEWELED  
WHISKEY-STICKY SHOTGLASSES  
SWEATY FLOORBOARDS

Atypical night in Iowa City: warm lights. Cheery fiddle riffs. Tucked-in flannel shirts. Floorboards stomped on and scooted on.

While Iowa City is renowned as an urban enclave nestled among the endless fields of Iowa cornstalks, the city cannot and does not completely deny its country roots. For the dedicated and diligent, streams of country do exist in this liberal pool — and they're not all geriatric. Two options for those willing to embrace the culture of bandanas, boots, and do-si-dos are the Ocean Waves Square Dance Club and the Iowa City Country Dancers.

Ocean Waves couples promenade their partners as the caller hollers square-dance commands from the front of the room. Quartets of couples form a box, then perform a left and right grand, linking elbows with their corner partner at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St. But nestled among the room of nearly 60 middle-aged dancers, dotted with fluffy tufts of white like a field of bloomed dandelions is a UI senior, joined by several other people in the under-30 crowd. Megan Vens said she received an advertisement for the club with her water bill. "We thought it would be fun," she said, noting that she and her friends go line dancing frequently at the Dance-Mor Ballroom, a country dance club in Swisher.

Across town at the Eagles Lodge, Highway 1 West, UI freshman Katie Walters agreed. New to the country dancing crowd, she decided to attend the Thursday night dances after seeing the group's float in the UI Homecoming parade. "I wanna dance on that," she remembered thinking. Acting on impulse, she asked to join the group, whose members welcomed her enthusiastically to their weekly gatherings.

"I've looked around in Iowa City, and if you want to go dancing, you have to go bump and grind in a bar," said the aspiring songwriter.

Membership remains strong at the line-dancing club, with approximately 50 people attending each Thursday night. Here, in a space lit like a high-school gymnasium, a curious combination of former dance instructors, retired community members, Burge Food Services workers, and even a Ph.D. in physics gather under the umbrella of country music love to participate in boot-stomping, hip-shaking line dances.

And though Iowa City swells with opportunities to pick up the slickest new pair of destroyed Gucci jeans and satin lingerie top, a new challenge for country hipsters is where to find their own family of boots and denims. When Western World, 426 Highway 1 W., Iowa City's premier retail outlet for Western apparel, closes its doors in late November, it will not demonstrate the lack of interest in the Western lifestyle but rather owner Wally Andrus' retirement. In fact, he said that sales at the 34-year old business have been "unreal" the past month, because of a closing sale, and they have always been steady.

SEE COUNTRY CULTURE, PAGE 4C

## OCEAN WAVES SQUARE DANCE CLUB DANCE

WHEN: 7:30-10 p.m. second and fourth Fridays of every month  
WHERE: Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.  
ADMISSION: Free  
MORE INFO: Some group members also teach lessons at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Recreation Center.

## IOWA CITY COUNTRY DANCERS

WHEN: 7 p.m. Thursdays  
WHERE: Eagles Lodge, Highway 1 West  
ADMISSION: \$4

## 80 hours | arts and entertainment

## Hip country



## COUNTRY CULTURE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1C

Local music sales also have a country bent. The people at the Record Collector, 125 E. Washington St., said local country/folk singer Will Whitmore has been the store's best seller for the past two years.

Square-dancer Vens believes there are probably more country lovers at the UI than one would expect. Julia Hanas, another UI senior, agreed. "If there was a Swisher bar here, I think it would be pretty popular," she said.

Another participant acknowledged the country-bumpkin stigma attached to square dancing. "I never thought I'd be doing this," said Karl Ebert, his sparse eye wrinkles distinguishing him as belonging to the younger crowd. But Ebert changed his mind when searching for a viable couples-based activity with his wife. Now, he thinks the club is "pretty cool."

But for some, square dancing just ain't their slice of cornbread. Line dancing is where it's at. Small groups of participants at the Eagles Club congregate at tables beside the floor to sip beer and chat, while others form lines to dance in the center of the dimly lit room. Songs such as "Whiskey for my Men, Beer for my Horses," by Toby Keith, hum through the club-owned DJ equipment operated by George Hopsodarsky, who also serves as an assistant research scientist in the physics/astronomy department. The former Country Dancers president with a Ph.D. in physics said the club was launched in 1995, when "country was hot." Since then, however, attendance has declined. In an upper income, liberal community such as Iowa City, country may not carry broad appeal, and many do not know about local venues for

Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan  
country dance, he said, adding, "I assume Ames would have more people into country."

Tom Miller, and his wife, Helen, also found their social vocation in the Country Dancers. "These ladies — they have a line dance for every song there is," the West Branch resident said, referring to the designated lesson teachers, including Marnita Beal and Millie Scheel. Scheel, a petite and peppy grandmother figure, planned to enter a dance she choreographed in Windy City Line Dance Mania, a regional dance-off held in Chicago last weekend. Previously, Scheel placed second in the contest. This year, all the slots were full, so Scheel plans to enter a November competition in Tampa, Fla., instead.

While country dancing represents more a return to a traditional Heartland past than it does signify guard-advancing cultural progression, some find it fulfilling. "I figured I'd have fun, but I didn't know how it happens," said UI sophomore Elaine Landis, upon returning for her second week of square dancing. "I think I might actually take the class. It was really, really fun."

E-mail *DI* reporter Maggie Anderson at [margaret-anderson@uiowa.edu](mailto:margaret-anderson@uiowa.edu)

BY EVA MCKENDRICK

THE DAILY IOWAN

His eyes blinded with a black sash and crossed out with strips of duct tape, with a single strip taped to his upper lip, mentalist Chris Carter uses only his mind to reveal what an audience member at his show scribbles on a white dry-erase board. Whether a word, "apple," or a crude drawing of a duck, he takes a marker and replicates the image with ease.

Kristen Young, the president of Campus Activities Board, was so impressed by his stage act the past two autumns that she decided to bring him back to the UI for a third-consecutive performance. At his free show Thursday at 8 p.m. in the IMU Wheelroom, he aims to use the mind's powers in order to perform "anything weird, freaky, or strange."

Young remembers the first show of Carter's she saw, in which he asked for an audience member who had the initials K.Y. When Young responded, he asked her to write down any question that came to mind. She scribbled down a query about whether her crush, Chad, liked her as only a friend or romantically. After sealing it in an envelope, Young said Carter said, "That boy Chad you asked about, he really likes you. Really."

"It completely messes with your mind," she said. "I, to this day, don't know how it happens."

Spookily from Sleepy Hollow, albeit Illinois, Carter openly admits that he is not actually reading people's minds — he studies a person's non-verbal cues to know what he or she is thinking, and the body's language speaks to him of

everything from a deceased pet's name to a Social Security number.

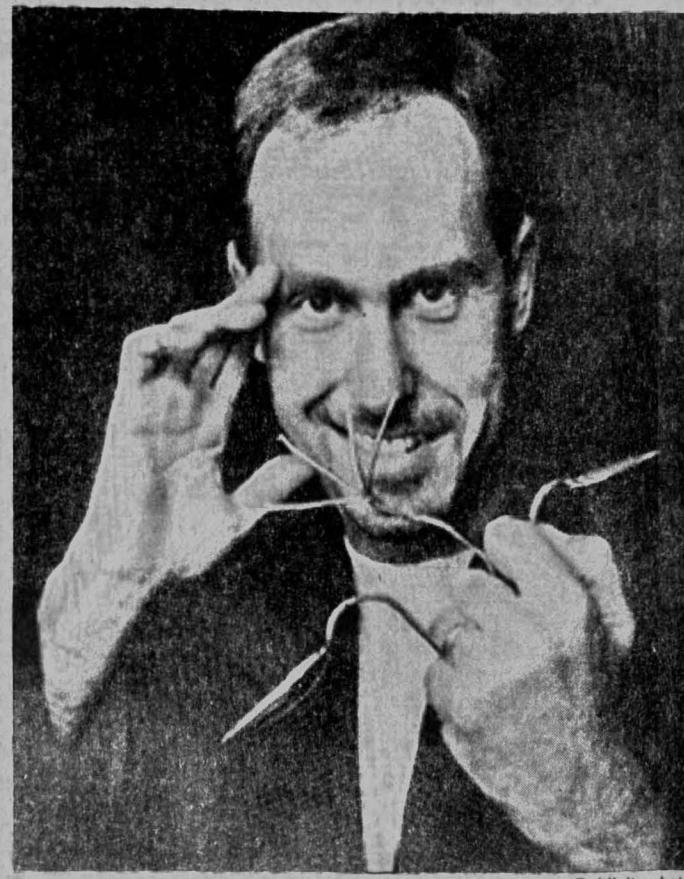
"It [my performance] uses psychological tactics covered very well by theatrics," he said. "It's mind tricks."

Carter became an amateur mentalist as a kid while visiting his uncle, a poker player, and noticed how much his physical gestures changed when he was bluffing. His interest sparked, he began researching mentalists from the late 1800s, using his psychologist mother as a source for added insight, and scrupulously observing his friends. Within months, he was able to guess any card his friends selected from a deck. As his friends stared in slack-jawed amazement at his seeming telepathic power, he found his calling.

Now, Carter's performance half consists of material that he has taken from mentalists before him and half of entirely new acts, including a segment in which he asks an audience member to mentally concentrate on any physical act while withholding from him the act's specifics. He then performs it — once, he discerned that one participant wanted him to mimic a tea cup tipping over.

Being a mentalist is a rare occupation, and Carter estimates that there are only 100 working worldwide.

Because what they do crosses so many genres, he and others in his field disagree upon what to call themselves. They're not psychics, not mind-readers, not really mentalists, because their act is based on interpreting body language, not reading thoughts. Carter belongs to the Psychic Entertainers Association, but he says this title



Publicity photo

doesn't truly apply to what he does.

He says he will probably never reveal to anyone the way he can make unplugged light bulbs glow from a distance or how he can uncover people's deepest secrets simply by looking at them. But, "I reveal their secrets to the world."

E-mail *DI* reporter Eva McKendrick at [eva-mckendrick@uiowa.edu](mailto:eva-mckendrick@uiowa.edu)

## MENTALIST CHRIS CARTER'S PERFORMANCE

Where: IMU Wheelroom  
When: 8 p.m. Friday  
Admission: Free

[WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM)

Check out the full audio recording of *DI* reporter Eva McKendrick's interview with mentalist Chris Carter in which he discusses his pick for his favorite show, the new directions he plans to take his work, and his methods for wowing an audience.

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**Where:** Theatre Building Theatre B

**Admission:** \$8 for students with a university ID, senior citizens, and youth; \$17 for nonstudents

BY LOUIS VIRTEL

THE DAILY IOWAN

Henrik Ibsen's 1879 play, *A Doll's House*, a stark commentary on the confining domestic sphere of the Victorian era, will premiere tonight as a theatre department Mainstage Production in the compact intimacy of Theatre B.

Re-adapted by director John Cameron as *A Dollhouse*, the play focuses on a devoted, ebullient wife, Nora Helmer (Aadya Bedi) and the scrape to protect her husband Torvald (Aaron Dupree) after Nora is blackmailed for forging her father's signature on a note.

"The role of women in society is still hotly debated," Cameron said. "People are still trying to deal with discrepancies about what people say about the rights of women and what really [are women's rights]."

With rustic brick building scenery stacked to Theatre B's ceiling, the feathery lighting of *A Dollhouse* drapes the spotless mahogany wood stage, makeshift windows, and sleek curves of



Torvald (Aaron Dupree) and Nora (Aadya Bedi) pause during a tense situation in a UI Mainstage Production of *A Dollhouse*. The production will open tonight.

Victorian furniture with lavish golden shadows, creating a perfect snow-globe for Nora and the merry consumerism her character so ardently adores. The production also awes with sparkling — sometimes frantic — parlor-room piano music and Cameron's directorial decision to have all characters onstage at two times. Characters not partaking in the immediate scene's actions sit to the side of the stage's main deck and look on as witnesses to the original play's three acts to two, dividing the play into 13 scenes.

"We've taken liberties more traditional productions wouldn't take," he said.

Late 19th-century productions of *A Doll's House* sparked furor among theatergoers and cast members alike. During *A Doll's House*'s German premiere, the actress playing Nora refused to enact the final scene, citing

into more of a 'dream' play," Cameron said. "The play is over when it begins; it's Nora's memory of the play's action."

He also modernized some of the play's dialogue and pared the original play's three acts to two, dividing the play into 13 scenes.

"Nora's courage speaks to everyone," he said. "It tells us to question the roles we play."

Further motivation for Cameron to stage the defiant play lies within the characters themselves — intricate, flawed beings forced at the mercy of

social convention to arrange their lives according to convenience or reputation and not the sincerity of their relationships.

"This is an excellent piece for actors," Cameron said. "The characters have so much texture and depth. You don't get to play characters like these often."

*A Dollhouse* opens its immaculate, chestnut doors today at 8 p.m., challenging modern culture's denials while aiming a watchful eye at the deceptively lush ambience and omnipresent lessons of theatrical past.

E-mail *DI* reporter Louis Virtel at: louis.virtel@uiowa.edu

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**WAITING (R)**  
FRI-SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:50  
MON-THU 5:30, 7:30, 9:50

**AN UNFINISHED LIFE (PG-13)**  
FRI & SUN 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50  
MON-THU 5:00, 7:30, 9:50

**A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R)**  
FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50  
MON-THU 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

**CINEMA 6**  
Sycamore Mall • Iowa City, Iowa  
351-8383

**TWO FOR THE MONEY (R)**  
12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:30

**GOSPEL (PG)**  
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

**SERENITY (PG-13)**  
12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30

**OLIVER TWIST (PG-13)**  
12:15, 3:30, 6:40, 9:30

**FLIGHT PLAN (PG-13)**  
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

**CORPSE BRIDE (PG)**  
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

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

**WALLACE & GROMIT (G)**  
12:00, 12:30, 2:15, 2:45, 4:30, 5:00  
6:45, 7:15, 9:00

**IN HER SHOES (PG-13)**  
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20

**THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG)**  
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

**INTO THE BLUE (PG-13)**  
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:15

**CORPSE BRIDE (PG)**  
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15

**FLIGHT PLAN (PG-13)**  
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20

**JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13)**  
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15

**THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG-13)**  
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

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

**WEDDING CRASHERS (R)**  
9:20 ONLY

# IN A JAM AND LOVING IT

BY TONY A. SOLANO

THE DAILY IOWAN

Since its previous release in 2003, Goldbricker has been busy perfecting its jamming blues rock. The band amassed 20 new songs in this period, yet features only five on its latest album, *Always Wave on Gravel*, which will be unveiled today at its 9 p.m. CD-release party at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.

"We wanted the album to be able to stand on its own as a whole, as opposed to just being a collection of singles," said bass player Andy Parker. "You've only got 80 minutes on a disc, so we made our decision based on the songs' abilities to fit together and transition into each other."

The final song, the title track of the album, is a 35-minute marriage of pointed lyrics and numerous jam sessions. Parker said the final, epic result evolved from three separate songs the band mashed during shows.

"They fit so well together that we made it into one track," he said. "We don't think of it as three different songs, anymore."

A senior at the UI, Parker has been joined since junior high

with fellow senior Matt Witry on guitar and juniors Nate Whitty on guitar and vocals and drummer Adam Waggoner. Whitty transferred to the UI this fall from Luther College in Decorah. Goldbricker's practice opportunities fosters the quartet's cooperative musicianship during jam sessions.

"Practice is important for how we operate, because we're not practicing the actual songs as much as we're practicing the way that we play music," Parker said. "To an extent, we practice being creative."

He said he used to worry that Goldbricker's long jam sessions would alienate listeners but no longer indulges in that anxiety.

"The second you start getting into that fear and question what you're doing, you're not being true to your music," he said. "When you fully commit to what you're doing and know that people are going to watch it if they want to, that's when you're able to do the cool things that bring the performance to a whole new level."

Whitty stressed that the band's live performances most accurately reflect its musical

style. The members have always preached that listeners will never experience the same song twice, because they nearly reinvent songs through their live jam sessions. Whitty believes the stage affords the group access to a musical discovery almost untouched while in the controlled, album-recording environment.

"What you do live is more dynamic than what you get out of the studio," he said. "You just stumble upon stuff that you could never replicate and you sure didn't plan before it happened. That's the beauty of playing live."

The band will continue to promote *Always Wave on Gravel* while considering recording live performances and releasing those in the future, rather than return to the studio.

E-mail *DI* reporter Tony A. Solano at: anthony.solano@uiowa.edu

**DI DAILYIOWAN.COM**

## GIVE A LISTEN

Goldbricker

Always Wave on Gravel

## Featured tracks:

- "Off Road Races"
- "Everglade"
- "Radio City"
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- "AVOG"

If you like it:  
Goldbricker CD-release party with Eric Dickman

When: 9 p.m. today

Where: Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.

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VIEW *DI* PHOTOGRAPHER JESSICA GREEN'S SLIDE SHOW FROM GOLDBRICKER'S YACHT CLUB CD-RELEASE PARTY AND SHOW FRIDAY. [WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM)

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Adapted and Directed by John Cameron  
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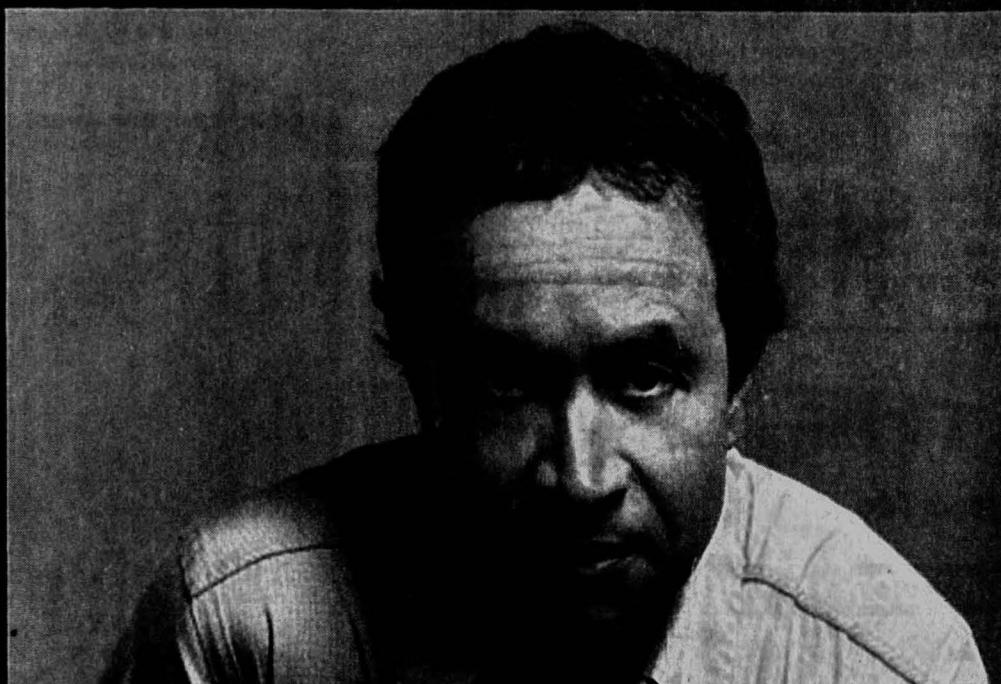
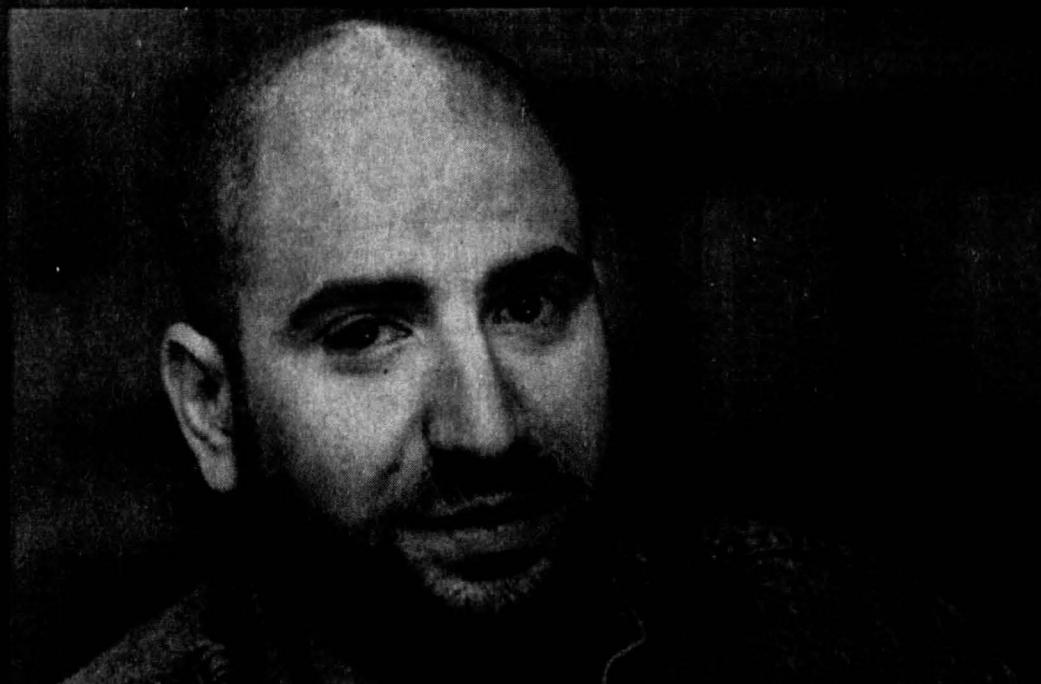
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