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## 'Area standards' picket hits UI site

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— Gene Tenner, the communications director for the Chicago Regional Council of Carpenters

BY KATHERINE BISANZ  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Since Sept. 30, a carpenters' union has gathered outside the Field House parking lot to protest "area standards" — a fight a UI official said is the first protest of its kind in the last five years.

Area standards refers to payment of "substandard wages and benefits to protect fair wages," said Gene Tenner, the communications director for

the Chicago Regional Council of Carpenters, the protesters' union.

Though no specific incident triggered the strike against employer McComas-Lacina Construction, Tenner said workers just want to ensure wage protection for the union's carpenters — among some of the "best-trained around."

"We just want to make sure carpenters in Iowa have fair wages, access to health and retirement insurance, and

skill-advancement training," he said. "We want to get a contract signed that ensures all these benefits."

Despite apparent eagerness for recognition, protesters outside the Field House parking ramp declined to specify their own reasons for the picket.

"1260 will tell you what you need to know," said one protester earlier this week, who requested not to be named, referring to the local union headquarters.

Picket signs direct all questions to Local No. 1260, the Iowa City branch of the Chicago Regional Council of Carpenters, 705 S. Clinton St. But the branch had little information about the strike.

Rick Hanna, the director of the local union branch, said he was unable to give sufficient details about the strike and said he would "look into" who could provide details.

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## Hersh rakes the muck

BY REBECCA MCKANNA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

While writing about the My Lai massacre of 1968, investigative reporter Seymour Hersh visited the home of one of the soldiers responsible for the atrocities. The man's mother met Hersh in front of her house.

"She said to me, 'I gave them a good boy, and they sent me back a murderer,'" Hersh said.

His anecdote captured the investigative reporter's view of the atrocities of war, which he discussed along with the failure of the current press and the faults of the Bush administration in a conversation with UI Associate Professor Stephen Berry on Tuesday. The event was part of three-day *The New Yorker* College Tour sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee.



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The *New Yorker* reporter, known for his exposure of the My Lai massacre and the Abu Ghraib prison scandal in May 2004, discussed the failure of the press to challenge the decision to go to war with Iraq.

The media should have known the weapons-of-mass-destruction charges were false from the beginning, said the 1970 Pulitzer Prize winner in international reporting.

"By 1995, you couldn't do a barium test in a Baghdad hospital without being watched," he said. "It's all stuff we should have known."

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## FITNESS TEST DRAWS FEW

*Health Iowa/Student Health Service offered a free fitness exam to UI students and then gave them tips to improve their physical condition*

BY EMILEIGH BARNES  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Up, down, up, down, up, down.

UI junior Marcy Matthias, kneeling on a purple mat in the Field House, performed pushups after pushups Tuesday night as a part of a free fitness exam offered by Health Iowa/Student Health Service.

Before the pushups came crunches and stepping tests,



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Junior Jen Davis takes measurements as she runs law student Michelle Booker through a series of flexibility tests at the Field House on Tuesday evening. Health Iowa/Student Health sponsored free fitness tests, which were administered by students for the Health Promotion Practicum, from 5-7 p.m. on Tuesday.

but of the physical activities, it was the pushups she labored over the most.

"I definitely feel the exam, rubbing her shoulders," she said after she finished the

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## UISG RESULTS

## Twelve elected to Student Assembly

BY SUSAN ELGIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Student Assembly has 12 new members after the results of the UI Student Government special elections were announced Tuesday night.

UI junior Danielle Rub received the most votes at 479, followed by Alan Stewart, Ted Stopulos, Kendall Sater, Amy Cheng, Adam Large, Carrie Janura, Lee Langdon, Maison Bleam, Stacey Alex, Jillian Barber, and Chad Chase.

In the two-day elections, 2,157 students voted — up from last year's 1,823 and the 1,227 in 2003, said Bridget Henry, the director of the Student Elections Board.

"I think that the Student Elections Board hasn't been such a strong and cohesive board in the past," she said. "We had a more aggressive campaign to get everyone out to vote."

Students were able to vote for 12 candidates of the 27 running on ISIS starting on Monday until 5 p.m. Tuesday. The winners were announced Tuesday night in 351 IMU.

Because it was a general election, the new senators do not have a defined constituency as do senators elected in March, UISG Vice President Lauren McCarthy said.

"They will need to seek out issues relevant to the students," she said. "It depends on whatever fires them up."

The senators are required to attend monthly Student Assembly meetings, attend caucus meetings with their senate executive, and serve on two committees.

"It's up to them whether they take a really active role," McCarthy said.

The student-government members will be able to vote on

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### FROSH FLASH

Golfer Cole Peevler has been lights out in the first few months of being a Hawkeye. **1B**



### FINDING THE INNER TORTOISE

Carl Honoré has made a fast buck by taking it slow. **2A**



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A UI alum and grad student hope *Generation Mason* will generate their film careers. **7A**

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Partly cloudy to cloudy, windy, 20% chance of rain

## NEWS

# Living it up by slowing it down

BY MARGARET POE

THE DAILY IOWAN

Squeezing an 8:30 a.m. interview with *The Daily Iowan* between a morning jog along the Iowa River and national radio spots lasting until 11 p.m., Carl Honré seemed to epitomize an overbooked, overworked author running at breakneck speed.

But this seems to contradict the title of his highly popular book, *In Praise of Slowness*.

Merging the incongruous — a globetrotting lifestyle and the gospel of slowness he preaches — Honré exemplifies how “getting back in touch with [our] inner tortoises” can improve a busy lifestyle.

He will share his revelations about life in the slow lane in a public presentation tonight at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. In conjunction with his visit, local chefs will prepare a “Slow Food” dinner Thursday.

The events lead up to “Take Back Your Time Day,” a U.S./Canadian initiative to encourage people to relax the pace of their lives on Oct. 24.

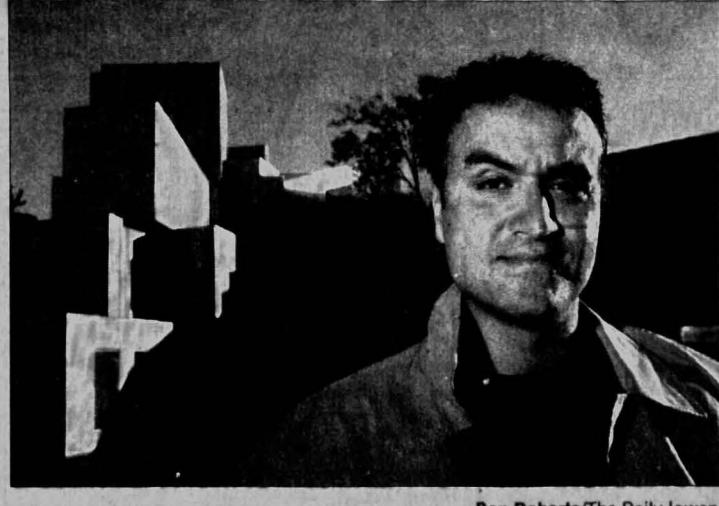
Despite his schedule, Honré, wearing a T-shirt declaring “slow,” remained calm. It was simply a busy day, he said; the next wouldn’t be as bad.

“It’s about finding that equilibrium,” he said. “When to use speed and when to use that tortoise route.”

The Canadian writer, now residing in London, said people have become addicted to a fast-paced life.

“Slow is a four-letter word in our culture,” he said.

The book, released last year and now translated into more



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

**Canadian journalist Carl Honré, the author of *In Praise of Slowness*, stands on the IMU bridge in front of the Iowa Advanced Technological Labs on Tuesday morning and takes a break from the hectic pace of an author on tour.**

than 20 languages, covers the detrimental effect of living too fast, with topics spanning food, medicine, leisure, children, work, and sex.

The former foreign correspondent for several organizations peppers his prose with facts — such as the existence of the World Napping Organization — and immersion reporting — including a detailed account of his experience in a Tantric sex class.

Honré said the book made an instant splash in the corporate community and — surprisingly to him — with iPod-dependent young adults.

“I feel like I’m racing through my life,” a frazzled youth would say in e-mails to Honré. Some even pleaded him to write their parents.

When he worked as a journalist, he was always multitasking. He was, admittedly, a “fast person.”

The project’s inspiration came as the writer hustled through a Rome airport. Spotting a book touting the “one-minute bedtime story,” the father of two initially loved the idea. Then, he realized what he was thinking.

Telling bedtime stories “is such a powerful moment of humanity and emotion,” he said. “Yet it has been hijacked by hurry. Can you think of anything more grotesque?”

Now Honré travels the world instructing people to do less, unplug their technology from time to time, and keep an eye on their personal speedometers — and determine whether there’s a reason for the rush.

“It’s completely practical,” he said about his advice.

David Gould, a UI leisure-studies adjunct faculty member, said the program has tried

## IN PRAISE OF SLOWNESS: HOW A WORLDWIDE MOVEMENT IS CHALLENGING THE CULT OF SPEED EVENTS WITH AUTHOR CARL HONRÉ

Public presentation  
Iowa City Public Library  
Meeting Room A  
7 p.m. today

The Slow Food Movement  
Dinner with chefs from the Motley Cow Café, the Cottage Bakery & Café, Red Avocado, New Pioneer Co-Op, and Devotay  
The Cottage Bakery & Café, 14 S. Linn St.  
6 p.m. Thursday  
Tickets: \$23 for dinner; \$26 for dinner and wine

to attract a speaker such as Honré to the university for several years.

“We must choose to slow down, to say no occasionally, to let e-mail pile up until Monday,” he said.

Honré, who has appeared in publications worldwide, was confident in the movement’s success.

“The proof is in the pudding,” he said. “People are slowing down. The pendulum has swung.”

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BY LAURA THOMPSON



UI associate research scientist Craig Just isn't afraid to drink from the Iowa River.

The faculty adviser for the Engineers for a Sustainable World addressed the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council on Tuesday and took a swig of Iowa River water cleaned with PuR, a water-treatment system that has been marketed to some of the world's poorest countries.

Just spoke to the council about the role of engineers in the developing world. He said engineers should target three

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areas of need — energy, sanitation, and water — to best improve the conditions of less-developed nations.

"We still need to build roads and hospitals," he said. "But too many times, infrastructure is put in place without proper community-capacity building."

With a small group of UI students and faculty members, Just traveled to Haiti earlier this year to educate locals about point-of-use water systems, which use the

same chemicals found in municipal water-treatment facilities to fight bacteria and pathogens.

The World Health Organization reports that of the 8 million people living in Haiti, more than half do not have access to a potable water supply.

"Community group after community group that we talked to in Haiti said water is at the forefront of their needs," Just said.

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a safe, clean glass of drinking water."

During his two trips to Haiti, Just conducted water-purification demonstrations, which involve stirring PuR into water, filtering the water through a cloth, and removing the waste from the bottom of the container.

After 20 minutes, the water is completely potable — but does have a distinctive "swimming-pool taste."

"But the key to doing a demonstration like this is a

place such as Haiti is having someone like me drink the water in front of everyone," he said.

Priced at 10 cents per treatment, one sachet of PuR can produce 10 liters of drinking water. Population Services International, an nonprofit organization that markets PuR, has sold more than 1 million packets in Haiti in the last year, Just said.

"If you can go get the water and you have a few basic tools, you can treat the water without anybody else's help," Just said.

"That's a huge way to empower people."

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## WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION FACTS ON HAITI:

- 65 percent of the population lives in poverty
- Haiti is the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere
- Fewer than 50 percent of the people have access to a potable water supply
- Diarrhea-related diseases were the leading cause of death in children and infants in 1999
- AIDS is the leading cause of death for adults and adolescents

# Union: Nurses need whistleblower protection



'If nurses are afraid to speak with their legislators about what they see in hospitals, then we will not be able to make any improvements to keep enough nurses working at the bedside.'

— Cathy Singer-Glasson, nurse and official with the Service Employee International Union.

BY MIKE GLOVER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**DES MOINES** — A representative of a nurses' union asked lawmakers on Tuesday to give "whistleblower" protection to nurses who complain about working conditions.

Giving such protection to nurses could help keep them on the job, said Cathy Singer-Glasson, a nurse and official with the Service Employee International Union.

"If nurses are afraid to speak with their legislators about what they see in hospitals, then we will not be able to make any improvements to keep enough nurses working at the bedside," said Singer-Glasson, who is from Iowa City.

Whistleblower status protects workers from being fired when they speak out against their employer.

She said many nurses are afraid to speak out. She said that became apparent in recent public hearings held by the state Department of Public Health, where only 87 of the 300

nurses who spoke about working conditions allowed their name to be used.

"That is pretty telling," she said. "We won't know, because nurses won't talk about it."

Sen. Joe Bolckom, D-Iowa City, said giving protection to nurses who complain about working conditions is "a common sense step."

"I think we need to look at that, and I'm willing to look at that," said Rep. Linda Upmeyer, R-Garner.

Bolckom and Upmeyer are heading an interim study committee on the state's response to a nursing shortage.

National projections by the Department of Health and Human Services show the shortage of nurses is expected to double by 2010, and the committee heard conflicting input on how the state should react.

Beth Capell, a SEIU official in California, said Iowa lawmakers should follow her state's example in requiring nurse to patient ratios designed to assure enough nurses are on duty to provide quality care.

"Ratios save lives," she said. "I hope you hear about the kind of experiences I have heard in Iowa."

A string of witnesses dismissed that concept.

"These ideas are a solution in search of a problem," said Greg Boattner of the Iowa Hospital Association. "They do not answer the question of where the nurses would come from."

Karol Joenks, the head of the Iowa Nurses Association, agreed with Boattner.

"Patient care needs must determine the level of staffing," she said. "Nurses don't want our hands tied by government mandates."

Dorel Harms of the California Hospital Association said virtually no hospital in her state has been able to comply with the law, which requires one nurse for every five patients on most hospital floors.

The result has been a blizzard of lawsuits and cases where ambulances wander the street looking for a hospital that's staffed, she said.

Capell said ratio requirements have worked in California.

"We've already seen improvement in quality of care," Capell said.

Angela Trenkamp, a nurse in Iowa City, said short staffing often leaves nurses scrambling.

"I've struggled, and many times I've gone home and thought I should have done this or I should have done that, but it's too late," she said.

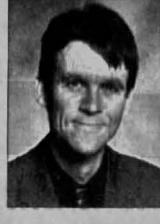
With a narrowly divided Legislature, Bolckom predicted that

little would happen on the issue during the next session.

"Realistically, the only things that can go forward are the things we can find common ground on," Bolckom said.

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## A Start-Up Municipal Electric Utility is Risky Business

Converting Iowa City's electric service to a start-up municipal system exposes the community to rate increases and instability.

### Consider these points:

- Iowa City will need to borrow up to \$60 million dollars to finance a start-up utility, or \$11,800\* of debt per owner-occupied home, an obligation that would likely increase the rates customers pay.
- MidAmerican Energy's electric rates have been stable since 1995 and will remain stable through at least 2011.
- Unless the city spends hundreds of millions of dollars to build its own electric generation plants, it will need to buy its electricity on the extremely volatile open market.
- Municipal utility rates are not regulated by the Iowa Utilities Board, which means your rates can be raised at any time and in any amount.

\*Sources: Iowa City Community Profile 2004 and Considerations in Governmental Acquisitions Of Utility System Properties, Black & Veatch, May 2003

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## NEWS

# Carpenters picket UI site

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"I want to make sure you get the right information," he said.

The protesters bearing signs waved as cars drove by and honked their horns in what appeared to be support for their cause.

"We've got a lot of support,"

said another person picketing who asked not to be named.

The protesters are next to the construction of the Field House parking ramp — under construction since July 2004 — bearing white signs that state their strike against the McComas-Lacina.

George Hollins, the director of design construction services for UI Facilities Management, said

he did not know any details about the strike, but it was the first of its kind "that I am aware of" in the past five years.

Officials from the Iowa City construction company did not return phone calls Tuesday.

Hollins also added that McComas-Lacina has not been a problem for the UI in past construction projects.

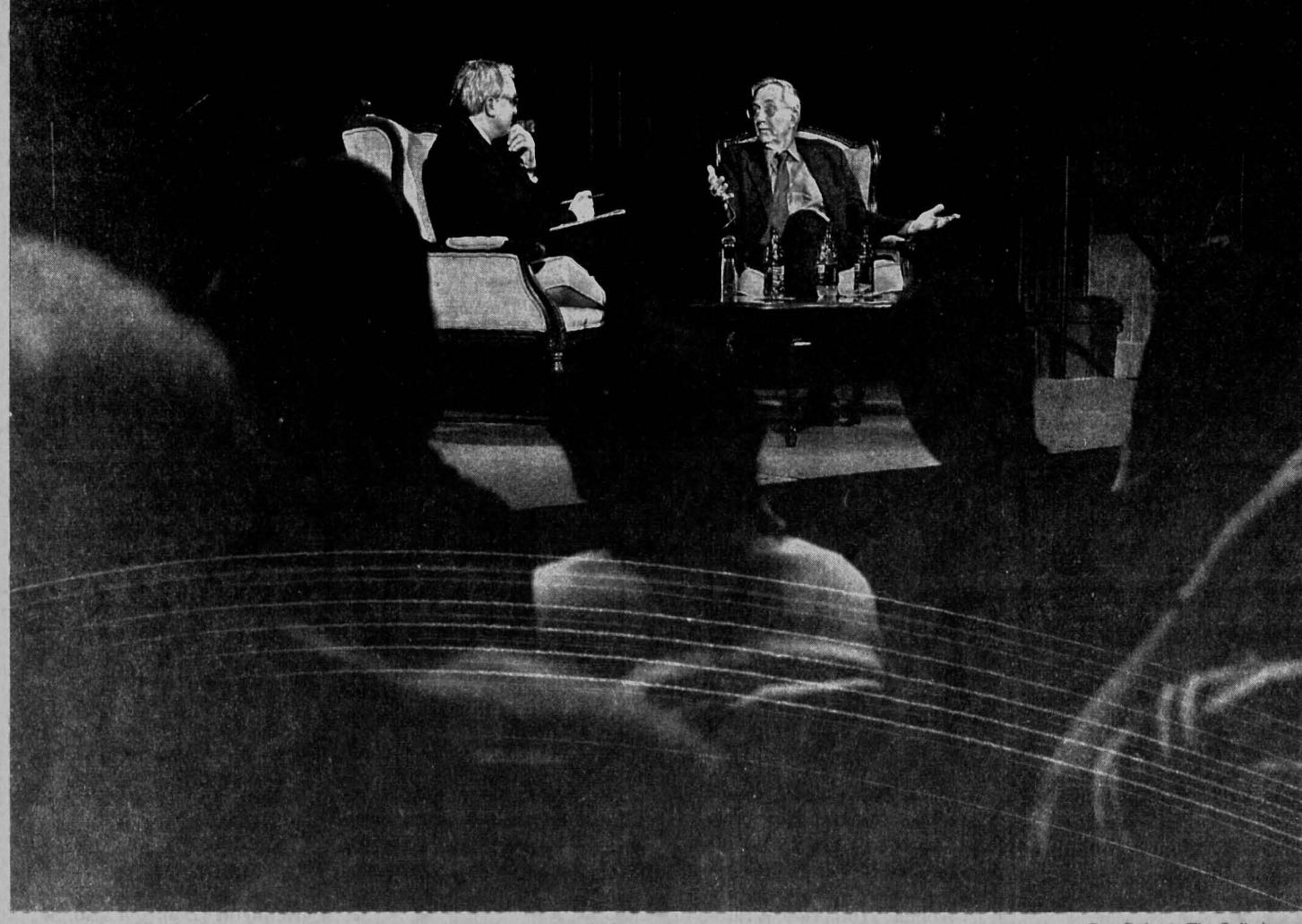
"McComas-Lacina has done

several projects for the university and completed the projects successfully," he said.

The parking lot project on Melrose Avenue is scheduled to be completed by 2006, he said. He added that he hopes the picket would not affect the projected finish date.

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# Hersh rebukes White House



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

UI journalism Associate Professor Stephen Berry (left) talks with New Yorker writer Seymour Hersh in the IMU Main Lounge on Tuesday evening. Hersh has also written a number of books, including *The Price of Power: Kissinger in the Nixon White House*, *The Dark Side of Camelot*, and his most recent, *Chain of Command*. Hersh won the Pulitzer Prize in 1970 for his reporting of the My Lai massacre in Vietnam.

**HERSH**

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Though the exact reason behind the media's inadequate coverage of events leading up to the Iraq war are unclear, Hersh said the travesty of 9/11 was not an excuse for reporters to hold back their reporting.

"We had a terrible event, but our business is to get beyond that," he said. "All hell is breaking loose."

In regards to the Abu Ghraib scandal, the reporter said

President Bush was aware of prisoner abuse by the previous January but took no action.

The famed reporter was unapologetic for his dark predictions, telling the audience members, who almost filled the IMU Main Lounge, that they should, in fact, be scared.

"We have a president who doesn't talk to people he doesn't like," he said. "Any nursery-school teacher will tell you how to resolve conflict — you've got to talk to the guy."

Berry, himself a Pulitzer

Prize winner in 1993 for investigative reporting, asked Hersh if he saw the administration making plans to pull out of Iraq.

"Look," Hersh responded after a hesitant pause. "In my personal opinion, there are two options — should we pull out tonight, or should we pull out tomorrow night?"

"Do you think the administration is seriously considering expanding the war?" Berry asked later in the program, in regards to rumors of a war with Syria.

"You really have to ask his god," Hersh responded. "My theory is that these loonies are thinking that."

Hersh made no attempt to mask his distaste for the current administration, saying he was counting down the days until the end of Bush's presidency.

"The bad news is, we have 1,191 days left," he said. "The good news is, tomorrow there will be one fewer."

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# FREE FITNESS TEST HAS FEW TAKERS

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But Matthias was one of the few who ventured to the Field House for the fitness test. Several passersby stopped for one or two tests, such as their body mass index or blood pressure.

Only 14 people attended between 5 and 7 p.m. Tuesday.

On a usual testing day, between 45 and 50 people show up for assessments, putting Tuesday's attendance decidedly below the average, said Amy Fletcher, a fitness specialist at Health Iowa.

"A lot of times students are just walking through the Field House, and we nab them," said Fletcher, who oversaw the program.

Despite the low numbers, UI graduate student Abby Becker, who helped organize the event, said

attendance was not really bad for the day.

A majority of the time, the only people who show up for the exam are people who are already in the Field House exercising, Becker said. The test rarely draws many people from outside the university.

"Usually we only see college-age, physically fit people, and that's not hard to assess," Becker said.

Overall, the test examines resting heart rate, body mass index, resting blood pressure, aerobic fitness, flexibility, muscular endurance, and muscular strength.

Each test is calculated sepa-

rately and then compared with "normal" results. People are given ratings for their physical fitness and then given information on how to improve their physical condition.

Becker said it is important to take each test into account when testing fitness, because it is possible to be overweight and fit, as well as in the target weight range and unfit.

"We're offering an opportunity to help students assess physical fitness," Fletcher said. "We try to use it to help students set goals and see where they are."

It also provides opportunities for students in the Health Promotion Practicum

class to hone their one-on-one skills, said Becker.

"I like best that it gives us an opportunity to interact with students," Fletcher said.

The test took between 30 and 45 minutes.

"I'm really glad I did it," Matthias said. "They were able to say specific things to work on."

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# Assembly welcomes 12

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issues, propose their own legislation, and serve on committees.

Eight of the new senators were randomly placed in the Collegiate Senate, which is composed of undergraduate students who represent academic divisions at the UI. Four were placed on the Activities Senate, which represents on- and off-campus student organizations.

Many of the new senators said the 21-ordinance, tuition increases, and increasing student involvement in campus organizations were the most important issues they would like to focus on.

The new senators will attend a mandatory senate orientation meeting on Oct. 24, then will be officially sworn in during their first Student Assembly meeting on Oct. 26 at 6:30 p.m.

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**REACTIONS**

From winners of the UI Student Government special elections:

- I want to get more students involved in organizations, and I think the increased voter turnout shows that students feel that way.

Chad Chase, freshman

- There was not enough people that voted. I want to get more people involved, starting at the freshman level.

Kendall Sater, freshman

- Being a senator gives me the opportunity to get involved in the university, and it is a good chance to understand the needs of students.

Ted Stopulos, junior

- I want to be involved in representing students' views to the community.

Adam Large, junior

- I want to be a voice for students, implement student concerns, and make sure the university has a direct link to the students. I want to make sure money allocated for students gets handled properly.

Alan Stewart, junior

- I think it is a great way to get directly involved on campus. I don't think increased PAULA fines serve any purpose and would like to see community service issued instead.

Danielle Rub, junior

- It's going to be a huge learning experience for me. I want to promote dialogue, hopefully get the rest of the campus involved, and make sure students feel like they have someone who represents them.

Stacey Alex, sophomore

- I want to help students get what their needs are and continue President Skorton's Year of Public Engagement.

Amy Cheng, junior

- This is a new way to get involved in the UI, besides the greek system. I wanted to see what it's all about.

Jillian Barber, junior

- I'm excited for the opportunity to be involved at the UI at a level where I can affect students.

Lee Langdon, junior

- New senators Carrie Janura and Maison Bleam were not in attendance at the election-results announcement Tuesday night.

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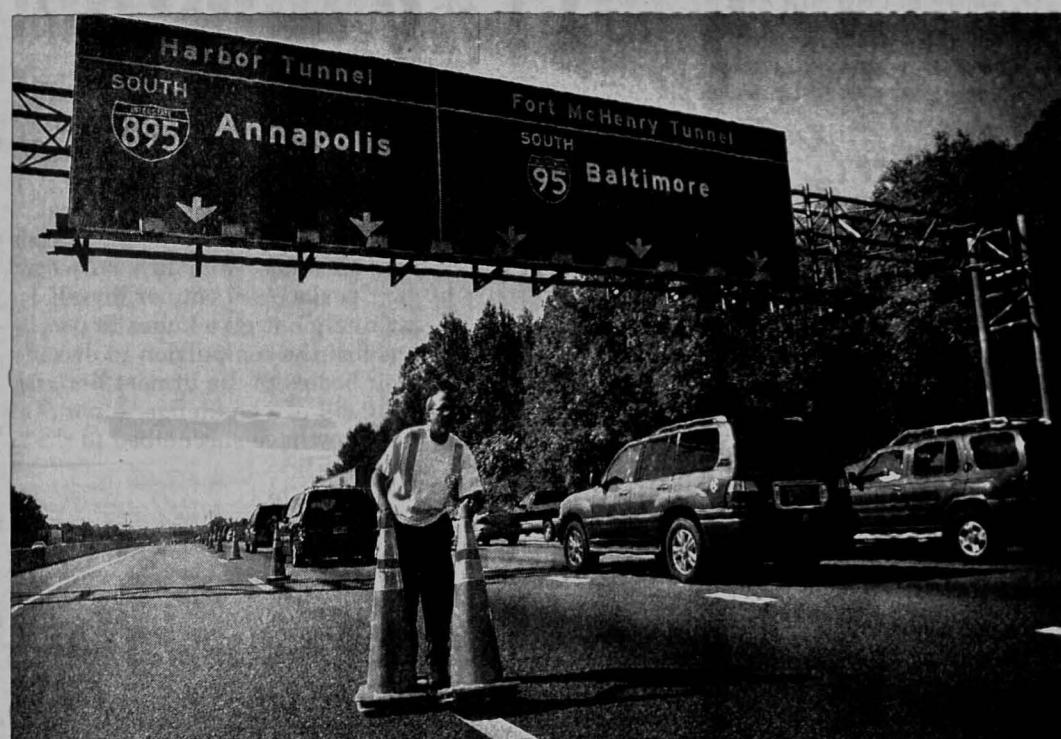


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# Threat closes Baltimore tunnel



Ed Landry, a maintenance technician with the Maryland Transportation Authority, sets up cones on southbound Interstate 95 to divert traffic from artery 895 on Tuesday near Baltimore. The Harbor Tunnel and several tubes of the Fort McHenry Tunnel were closed for nearly two hours Tuesday after authorities received a threat to bomb them.

BY BEN NUCKOLS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — A sketchy threat to blow up vehicles full of explosives prompted authorities Tuesday to close one of the busy tunnels underneath Baltimore's harbor and partially shut down the other. One person who may have been connected to the threat was arrested on immigration charges, a law-enforcement official said.

Traffic was allowed to resume by early afternoon, after being diverted for nearly two hours, but the FBI continued to investigate.

The four-lane Baltimore Harbor Tunnel was closed around midday, and the eight-lane Fort McHenry Tunnel was reduced to one lane in each direction. The tunnels, both around 1.4 miles long, carry traffic between Washington and the Philadelphia and New York City areas.

A federal law enforcement official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the threat was phoned in to authorities by a person claiming to have information from abroad.

Authorities questioned the credibility of the threat but looked for several men who the source said would drive explosives-laden vehicles into the tunnel, said another federal law enforcement official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

"While the information was somewhat specific, to date the intelligence community has not found evidence that corroborates the information," FBI agent Richard Kolko said.

Shortly before the tunnels were reopened, authorities made about a half-dozen raids in the Baltimore area, said city Police Commissioner Leonard Hamm.

Four people were arrested on immigration charges at businesses with Middle Eastern connections, said a federal law enforcement official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

One of them was arrested as a result of information supplied by the FBI's Joint Terrorism Task Force, which was heading the tunnel investigation, the source said. That arrest, made at a pizza shop, may be connected to the threat, the source said.

State and local authorities closed the tunnels "out of an abundance of caution," said Jim Pettit, a spokesman for Gov. Robert Ehrlich's homeland security office.

On Oct. 6, a threat to blow up New York's subway system prompted authorities to tighten security underground. Several days later, officials said there was no clear evidence to back up the threat, and security was scaled back.

An average of 70,000 vehicles a day went through the Baltimore Harbor Tunnel in 2004. The Fort McHenry Tunnel averaged 116,000 vehicles a day.

AP writer Mark Sherman contributed to this story.

# Miers backed abortion ban

BY JESSE J. HOLLAND

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## WASHINGTON

Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers pledged support in 1989 for a constitutional amendment banning abortions except when necessary to save the life of the mother, according to material given to the Senate on Tuesday.

As a candidate for the Dallas City Council, Miers also signaled support for the overall agenda of Texans United for Life, agreeing that she would support legislation restricting abortions if the Supreme Court ruled that states could ban abortions and would participate in "pro-life rallies and special events."

Miers made her views known in a candidate questionnaire the White House submitted to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is expected to hold hearings on her Supreme Court nomination next month. The one-page questionnaire was filled out and unsigned, but the Bush administration affirmed its authenticity.

Miers, who came to the Capitol to meet with conservative senators, refused to discuss her answers on the questionnaire. "I really appreciate your questions, and I hope you have a good day," she said.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and the only woman on the Judiciary Committee, said the questionnaire shows Miers is opposed to Roe v. Wade.

"This raises very serious concerns about her ability to fairly apply the law without

bias in this regard. It will be my intention to question her very carefully about these issues," Feinstein said.

GOP Sens. Kay Bailey Hutchison and John Cornyn of Texas, who support Miers, say the questionnaire was written while Miers was a politician and that she would leave political decisions behind as a judge.

"That information is interesting, and some people may draw their own conclusions from it, but I believe that Harriet Miers will be the type of judge who will not attempt to pursue a personal or political agenda from the bench," Cornyn said.

That view was echoed at the White House, where presidential spokesman Scott McClellan said that Miers answered the questions as a candidate during the course of a campaign.

"The role of a judge is very different from the role of a candidate or a political officeholder," McClellan said.

Harriet Miers, just like Chief Justice [John] Roberts, recognizes that personal views, and ideology, and religion have no role to play when it comes to making decisions on the bench."

AP writers Laurie Kellman and Elizabeth White contributed to this report.



Miers

# Panel wants simpler tax code

BY MARY DALRYMPLE

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WASHINGTON — President Bush's tax panel on Tuesday endorsed a drastically simplified income-tax system that envisions eliminating most deductions, credits, savings incentives, and other tax breaks, replacing them with a few simpler benefits.

Taxpayers would pay roughly the same amount of tax under the simplified system as they do now, panel members said. But most of the confusing tax paperwork would be gone, and complex tax equations that baffle taxpayers would be simplified.

"I don't think it's a small move in this direction; I think it's a huge move," said Charles O. Rossotti, panel member and former Internal Revenue Service commissioner.

The White House made no commitment to stick to the panel's recommendation when forwarding its tax-simplification proposal to Congress, a move Bush spokesman Scott McClellan said is not expected before next year.

"We're going to take into account all the work that they have done and the recommendations that they are making," McClellan said. "We share a common goal of reforming our tax code, to make it simpler and fairer."

The President's Advisory Panel on Federal Tax Reform is tasked with making multiple

recommendations for different tax methods that make income taxes a fairer, simpler, and more economically productive system. Its final report is due Nov. 1.

The plan includes savings accounts for retirement and major family expenses very similar to a proposal put forward by President Bush.

The panel would shrink the number of income-tax rates from six to four and put 75 percent of individuals and families in the bottom 15 percent tax bracket.

The proposal abolishes the alternative minimum tax, a levy designed to prevent the wealthy from evading taxes but which is increasingly creeping into the middle class. Individuals would not pay tax on roughly three-quarters of the capital gains on corporate stock.

However, the federal tax deduction for state and local taxes paid would disappear — a proposal immediately denounced by a Democratic senator on the Senate Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction over tax legislation.

It also caps unlimited deductions for health insurance that businesses provided to workers, setting the tax-free limit at \$11,500 for families and \$5,000 for individuals — the size of the benefit provided to members of Congress. Other fringe benefits for employees, like child care and life insurance, would be taxed.

It retains the earned income tax credit, a benefit designed to lift the working poor out of poverty but gives workers the option of letting the IRS make

income that would be allowed to grow and be withdrawn tax free.

One account would let workers save for retirement through their employers. Taxpayers could also put \$10,000 every year into each of two accounts, one for retirement and the other for health, education, and home-buying expenses. Low income taxpayers could get a savers credit worth up to \$500.

The plan incorporates two ideas discussed at the panel's last meeting, when the commission's nine members decided that two of the biggest and most popular tax breaks benefit the wealthy more than moderate- and low-income families. One resulting change converts the mortgage interest deduction to a credit, while also limiting the size of eligible mortgages to the area's mortgage limit as set by the Federal Housing Administration.

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that complicated calculation.

The panel also recommended a proposal blending that simpler income-tax system with elements of consumption tax, promoted by some economists as the best way to spur economic growth. A key change would give businesses more investment incentives by letting them immediately write off the cost of new equipment.

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## EDITORIAL

### Rethink sex-offender residency limits

On Oct. 14, a local sex offender was apprehended by Iowa City police and charged with violating the residency requirements of the state's sex-offender law. The law, which prohibits convicted sex offenders whose victims were under the age of 18 from living within 2,000 feet of a childcare facility or school, was enacted in 2002, and it has since been challenged many times. Although its intentions are admirable, the law forces many sex offenders to become homeless or go on the run, while doing little to protect children from sexual predators.

It's easy to understand why there's little concern for policies that make life harder for sex offenders. People who molest children deserve the scorn they may receive and the punishment of the full weight of the law. But offenders convicted of crimes with lighter legal penalties, such as those involving pornography or consensual sex with teens, are still subject to the same residency restrictions as someone who abused a 5-year-old.

These restrictions do nothing to prevent pedophiles from moving freely about a community, nor do they prevent offenders from living next door to families with children. Many Iowa cities are completely off limits for sex offenders to reside in because of the number of childcare facilities and/or schools. Not only may this amount to the unconstitutional punishment of banishment, but such restrictions could result in a high concentration of offenders in one area, because they are so limited in where they can live.

In addition, the restrictions never expire, which means a middle-aged father, decades removed from any crime, may be forced to leave his family, should they move. The law makes no room for those who have been rehabilitated or who pose no particular threat. The law does not, however, apply to offenders who moved into their residences prior to the law's passage, giving the public a false sense of security while doing nothing to actually prevent pedophiles from causing harm. This is no compensation for the state's failure should a known sex offender attack again.

Sex offenders who have been released have not only served their sentences but have also either been through a state-mandated rehabilitation program or have been found not to be at high risk to re-offend. Many are on probation and are tracked after their release. These are active methods of preventing sexual abuse; while not 100 percent effective, they far more efficiently protect communities than arbitrary limits on where offenders may live.

After the law was upheld by the Iowa Supreme Court in July, the Iowa Civil Liberties Union petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court in September in a bid to have it overturned. Should the court decide to hear the case, we feel it should overturn the law. Doing so would force lawmakers to seriously address this issue and institute a policy that actually protects children and reduces the likelihood of recidivism.

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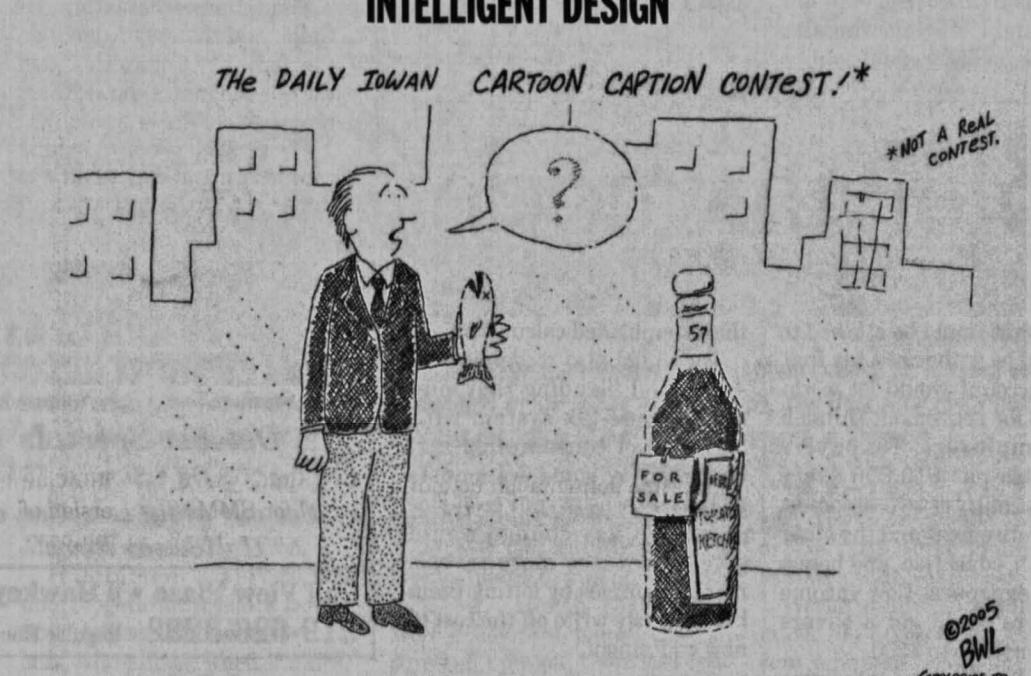
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### Sweatshop group: Bug off

The students against sweatshops (name intentionally left in lower case, because that's how little I respect their agenda) are in the news again ("Sweatshop group starts new campaign," Oct. 18). They're apparently not satisfied with the UI's apparel and product policy — an already above-board policy, putting restrictions on the who, what, where, when, and how regarding the creation/production of items with a UI marker.

Obviously with too much time on their hands, these "students" want UI products to be made *only* in factories where workers have a right to unionize and receive "livable" wages. These students suggest that the Worker Rights Consortium provide a list of "acceptable" factories to the UI.

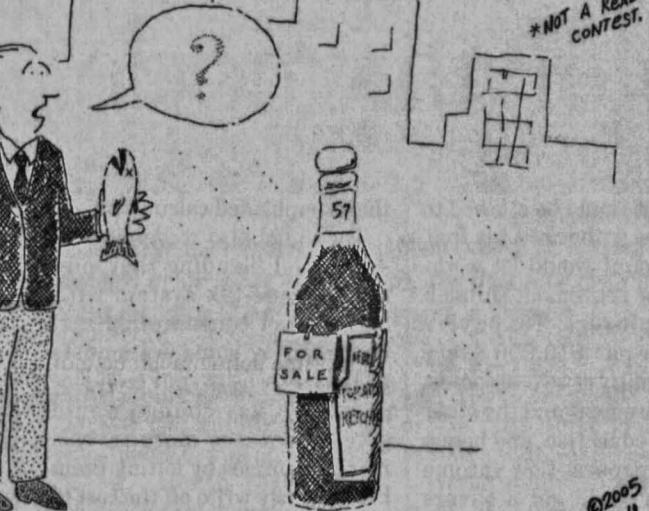
What a load of crap. Listen up, students: I've got a couple pieces of reality news for you. One: Unions aren't cure-alls; in fact, most have become dinosaurs and



a detriment to company health. Two: There's no such thing as a living wage. What is a living wage to one person is simply not to another. You can't define it; we're individuals with different sets of needs, after all.

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The UI is already affiliated with the Worker Rights Consortium and is a member of the Fair Labor Association. The university also has a Licensee Code of Conduct, which is enforced. In other words, the UI has things

under control, so students against sweatshops, quit protesting for the sake of protesting. Here's a novel idea: Why don't you kids try studying instead of trying to "save" a garment factory that doesn't need saving? You

Mike Thayer  
Coralville resident

### Neighborhood vision

Iowa City has been my home for a year, and I have the privilege of serving on the Neighborhood Council alongside several outstanding citizens. Garry Klein has served with me with vision, wisdom, enthusiastic energy, and continual commitment to smart growth and sound neighborhoods.

As Theodore Roszak states: "Communities exist for the health and enjoyment of those who live in them, not for the convenience of those who drive through them, fly over them, or exploit their real estate for profit."

On Nov. 8, please vote. I will vote for new leadership on the City Council by voting for Garry Klein, at-large candidate for the council.

Bonnie Penno  
Iowa City resident

## COMMENTARY

### Sporting culture in the old country

Brits see American sports as spinoffs of their own inventions. For instance, American football developed from rugby, baseball from cricket, and the rest followed in suit (except for basketball, which they changed to a far inferior game known as netball). Nevertheless, the best way to describe sports at Oxford University would be to compare them to some sort of a quasi-federalist system. All 42 colleges within the university have teams that play each other; however, the best players of each college are able to play for the so called "varsity" or "blues" teams. The 20 different sports in this category have one goal, which is not to win a national championship or even win a conference title: To beat Cambridge University.

Another oddity at Oxford is the number of students who play numerous sports, because excluding the varsity level, the practices are not as demanding as in the United States. Obviously, my heart felt empty without Iowa football for the first fall of my lifetime; however, the antidote to my hurt was to try out for the American football team (the term "football" is already reserved for soccer).

The majority of the players have been playing rugby since the cradle, so the physical ability is evident, but most fundamentals are below American standards. Consequently, it is a rule that a team can have only five Americans on the field at any one time (I have to wear a letter "A" on my helmet). I will be catching balls from an excellent quarterback, a Rhodes Scholar who played football for Stanford. In two weeks, we will play Cambridge on the field circumscribed by the Bannister Track (named after the Oxford graduate and neurosurgeon who first broke the four-minute mile on those very cinders).

I am also playing for the varsity water-polo team, which would match up quite well with our Iowa team. The Oxford Rosenblatt Pool is in amazing condition, with an adjustable floor and mounted cameras on the ceiling that set off alarms if you are motionless in the water for more than 20 seconds (as you are presumably drowning — however, actual lifeguards at the UI Field House are much more comforting).

Water polo is much more popular in England than in the Midwest; however, the biggest water sport — or sport in general — is, surprisingly, rowing. I find it to be quite repetitive and boring to both watch and participate; nevertheless, the annual Cambridge vs. Oxford boat race is at the same level as the Iowa vs. Iowa State football game (except the race is also televised around the world).

Finally, I was recently recruited to play rugby for Magdalen, my college. I still know very few of the rules, except you cannot throw the ball forward, and pads are not allowed. This is a far cry from the most conservative rules of intramural flag football at the UI. Nevertheless, I ended up playing the majority of our game, injury-free, and we won, 35-0, against Brasenose College. (William Webb Ellis, the founder of rugby, was a Brasenose graduate.)

In conclusion, the moral of this story is that nerds don't just read books all day — as we must sometimes take breaks for practice and then swiftly return to the library thereafter.

John Heineman, a biology and political-science major, is spending a semester studying abroad at Oxford University.

## ON THE SPOT

Do you think sex-offender residency restrictions are appropriate?



"I agree with the fact that they're trying to limit them from places where kids are, but additional restrictions will limit where offenders can find housing."

Katie Kuta  
UI sophomore



"Yes, definitely, because they made a mistake, and they should be punished for it."

Ebaa Elmeri  
UI freshman



"No, it seems like even though they are far away from schools, offenders still seem to make their way back into that area."

Niki Biglione  
UI graduate student



"They are appropriate, because after they commit a crime, they should not be around children."

Cody White  
UI sophomore

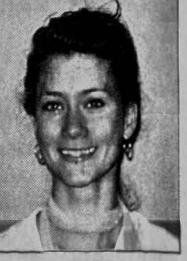
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# A furtive addiction

Lately, I feel compelled to shout out the words, "Yeah, hill workout," to any runner I see bravely meeting the challenge of one of the beastly hills of Iowa City. These hills wait, gaining vigor along their spine, for those who dare surmount their peaks. As a runner myself, I can't help but give kudos to people who feel the compulsion to drive their bodies to the utmost limit for the thrill of a challenge. I know that they have succumbed to the addiction.

Now, while I don't encourage addictions of any sort, they do happen. I was lucky enough to become addicted to running. Some get their kicks from music, others from food, and some from drugs.



KATIE CHELMINSKI

I get my kicks from running up and down hills. Go figure. But as you will see, the joy of running is a furtive addiction that could easily happen to anyone.

The addiction starts quietly and without notice. In the first phase, it begins with a subtle and relentless guilt for skipping a workout. You can't bear the shame of being a couch potato, so you religiously stick to your training plan, even on the days when your legs feel like rubber and your maladjusted lungs are about to implode from the labored breathing of an intense run. The resulting exhaustion is a far more rewarding option than facing the rest of the day knowing you chose laziness instead.

By feeling a reward from this self-torture, you have already begun to transition into the second phase of addiction. After your body adjusts to the new levels of exhaustion — the continuous strain on every muscle fiber — you begin to crave the days you don't train. Your shoulder blades feel hunched over; your thighs tingle with the energy you aren't burning. You may even find the need to hide your neglected running shoes in the closet so they stop pleading with you to take them out, just a quickie around the block ...

When the next day rolls around and your feet hit the pavement in that satisfying rhythm, you feel in sync with the world once again. Your headphones are blasting music into your veins — a sort of pseudo-stimulant — and your body warms right up. Soon, you are high as a kite. The traffic lights are synchronous to your pace as you speed by the world in your joyous reverie. You have your first runner's high and feel like Forrest Gump covering all the miles of the planet by foot.

By the third phase, you have earned the title of a runner. You have discovered the joy of running — that scintillating bliss of waking up in the morning with your thighs sore from the tempo run or those 400-meter sprints. You smile as you hobble up the stairs: You earned that pain. You fought for it with every aching breath and every rapid pulse; you fought, and you won. Now, you readily search for the next challenge: finding new ways to push yourself to the edge — discovering that thin, naked line between a challenge and an injury. Tendonitis, shin splints, and stress fractures are not the kind of running results you are looking for, let alone the fact that you'd have to sit on the theoretical bench for the next few weeks. But finding that edge, that place where your heart beats so hard you feel like your lungs are bruising, you finish strongly anyway — that is the priceless moment.

In this third phase, you may notice that you receive head nods from other runners — those you respect and admire with steely thighs and perfect strides. At this point, you have successfully joined the community of runners. You have joined the ranks of those that brave the bitter cold and sweltering heat — those fearless soldiers clawing up the steepest hills — just to find that ecstatic joy. So the next time you see people grimacing while churning up some ominous hill or sprinting down a lonely street, keep in mind that they are feeding an addiction they never thought would happen and could never give up. ■

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**ARTS & CULTURE****Reaching a critical mass**

*In this final edition of the DI's three-day New Yorker Tour series, the magazine's pop-music aficionado Sasha Frere-Jones discusses why the average pop-culture consumer should care what the critics say*

BY ADAM GREENBERG

THE DAILY IOWAN

"One of the fun things about criticism, or art in general, is that you can never really be wrong," said *New Yorker* pop-music critic Sasha Frere-Jones in a telephone interview with *The Daily Iowan*.

"If you think 'Satisfaction' is about the Cold War, then it is. There's no end to what you can read into a song."

One of three panelists in the roundtable discussion "Everyone's a Critic," at noon today in 166 IMU, Frere-Jones will rap with television critic Nancy Franklin and music critic Alex Ross. Led by Don McLeese, a UI associate professor of journalism, they will wax critical about the individual's role in forming opinions about a song, television show, or any piece of media bobbing in the public's consciousness, as well as the importance of professional criticism.

"If everyone's a critic, what makes the opinion of these people or anyone more valid?" McLeese said. "None of them confine themselves to little categorical boxes or allow themselves to be typecast. They have a sharp critical acumen."

As a musician and critic, Frere-Jones is interested not only in the album or song he's reviewing but in the way the work functions in a larger societal context. Many music critics limit themselves to the specifics of the assigned topic; Frere-Jones' position at *The New Yorker* allows for lengthier, more complex pieces that aim to engage the large readership of the magazine who may know little or nothing about his topic.

"I would hope they could read my piece with no previous knowledge on popular culture," the writer said.

*The New Yorker* expects its audience to be able to read the magazine from cover to cover without any previous understanding of the topics inside and come away with a grasp on the material. This reporting approach differs in varying degrees from those such publications as the *Village Voice* or *Spin*, which, in their use of insider language, assumes a level of reader savvy. The practice Frere-Jones believes, can be unnecessary, except when an artist is so well-known to the general public that biographical details are common knowledge, such as the Beatles or Eminem.

"I never thought music criticism should be this weird, gnostic enclave for the nerds," he said.

Frere-Jones' *New Yorker* pieces often address specific artists or their work — or



Music critic Sasha Frere-Jones will participate in a roundtable discussion to be held in the IMU today.

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trend pieces — that is, the discussion of a sub-genre. Ross often writes on classical music, but he has profiled current artists, such as Björk, and concentrated on the music medium itself. One recent such article discussed how different technologies throughout the last century have transformed sound and the ways listeners engage with music.

Television critic Franklin recently lauded some network news anchors for confronting government officials' poor handling of Hurricane Katrina. She asked networks to praise these performances to revive a broadcast news field littered with self-obsessed anchors.

A good critic combines both knowledge and passion in her or his writing, McLeese said, adding that in today's discussion, the audience members are bound to learn what makes a critic's opinion worthy of consideration. But Frere-Jones knows you can't win them all.

"No matter what anyone says, everyone thinks he or she is making the best record ever," he said.

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**TODAY'S NEW YORKER TOUR EVENTS****Noon**

"Everyone's a Critic," roundtable discussion with *New Yorker* critics Sasha Frere-Jones (pop music), Nancy Franklin (television), and Alex Ross (music) led by UI associate professor of journalism Don McLeese

**Where:** 166 IMU**Admission:** Free**7 p.m.**

Cartooning with Robert Mankoff, *New Yorker* cartoon editor

**Where:** 166 IMU**Admission:** Free**9 p.m.**

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**Generating Mason**

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN

THE DAILY IOWAN

"We can talk for hours about this," Tommy Haines said, a warning in his tone. He then launched back into enthusiastic conversation with compatriot Spencer Gillis. The topic? Film.

"It's really exciting to work in films today," Haines said.

They should know — as two members of Yippie Dirthball Productions, their collaborative project, the independent film *Generation Mason* has not only been completed successfully but has now been entered into the SMMASH Film Festival in Minneapolis.

SMMASH, which stands for Strictly Midwest Movies And Short Hits, is a celebration strictly for independent films made in the Midwestern and Southern states, Oklahoma and Texas. The festival will begin Friday and run through Oct. 27.

"It's nice to be able to think, 'Not everyone hates this,'" Haines said.

Both Haines and Gillis are UI alumni, and Gillis is finishing work on his master's degree in cinema at the university.

*Generation Mason* tells the story of recent college graduate, Mason, portrayed by Gillis, who deals with typical 20-something woes: balancing time between his friends (one of whom is played by Haines) and his love.

*Mason* was filmed in two months in the summer of 2004 around the Minneapolis area. Regarding all the friendships he forged during the production, Haines likened the experience to summer camp.

With he and Gillis also acting as sound mixer, writer, editor and assistant director, the two had to wrestle with their subjective inclinations when surveying a scene they acted in.

For Gillis, the film was his first time acting, a job he didn't intend to undertake. Haines estimates 100 people showed up for the casting call, and 23 of the 24 roles were quick fits. But the missing part remained the protagonist. Originally present to do sound work only, Gillis suddenly found himself auditioning for leading man.



UI alum Tommy Haines and graduate student Spencer Gillis reminisce about the production of their film *Generation Mason* outside the Main Library on Tuesday afternoon. The duo shot the film over the course of two months in Minneapolis during the summer of 2004. The film was accepted into the SMMASH Film Festival this month in Minneapolis, where it is nominated for two awards.

"I feel like we're still aspiring filmmakers ourselves. No matter what level of work you're doing, you keep learning."

I can't put into words how much I've learned from working on this film."

— Spencer Gillis, filmmaker

"He's our little Harrison Ford story," Haines joked.

Gillis' trepidations were stilled, both by his fellow actors and by the informal atmosphere created on the *Mason* shoot.

"When you're acting with someone who's better than you, it definitely raises your level of performance," Gillis said,

referring to co-star Brittany Benjamin, who has been nominated for SMMASH's version of an Oscar, a Tastie, in the best-supporting actress category.

As with all dedicated auteurs, the process for the two is one of passion, and Haines describes filmmaking as "the poetry of the 21st century," in a way that's only half joking.

For Gillis, the field's pitfalls are financial, though *Generation Mason* was made relatively cheaply; Haines estimates total costs as somewhere between \$20,000 and \$25,000. To fund the film, Yippie Dirthball Productions filmed several commercials and other corporately sponsored events.

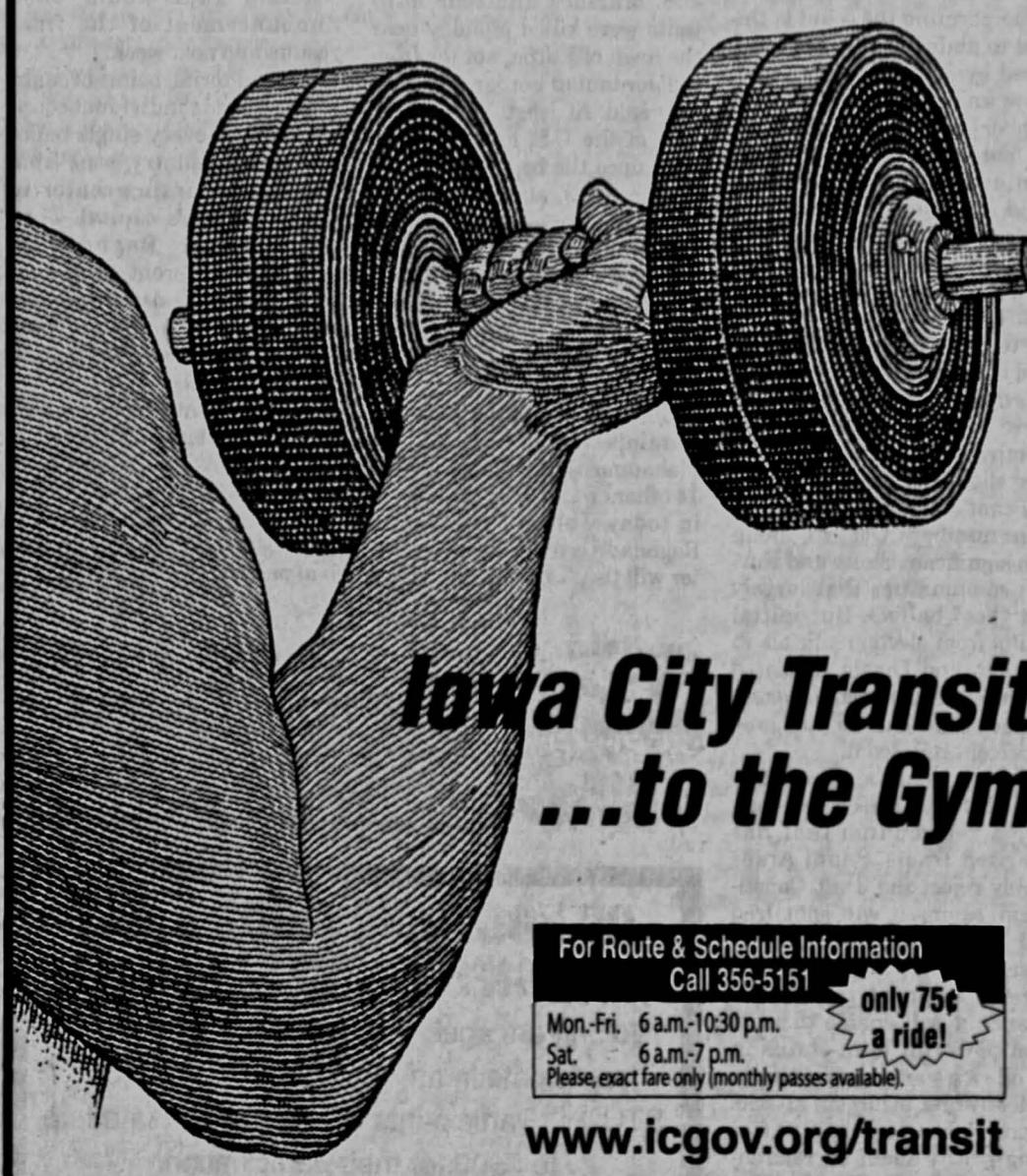
In the coming months, the pair will submit *Mason* to several more U.S. film festivals, including ones in Cedar Rapids and San Francisco. The coming screenings will, they hope, serve as a means for enticing potential investors in their production company.

After *Generation Mason* finishes its tour, the guys are eager to begin work on their next project; they currently have four treatments under consideration.

Though it may seem Gillis and Haines are used to filmmaking, they still consider themselves ill-equipped to advise others what to do.

"I feel like we're still aspiring filmmakers ourselves," Gillis said. "No matter what level of work you're doing, you keep learning. I can't put into words how much I've learned from working on this film."

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## NEWS

## U.S.: China hiding military spending



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U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld speaks during a press briefing onboard a plane at the start of a round-the-world trip Monday. Rumsfeld arrived Tuesday in Beijing for his first visit since he became the U.S. Defense chief in 2001. He is scheduled to meet today with President Hu Jintao.

BY ROBERT BURNS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — China is raising global suspicion about its military intentions by failing to acknowledge the true size of recent increases in its defense spending, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said on Tuesday.

On his first trip to China as President Bush's Pentagon chief, Rumsfeld is meeting with government officials and senior military leaders in advance of Bush's planned visit next month. A Chinese spokesman said he hoped Rumsfeld's visit "would increase his understanding" of China's policy.

Rumsfeld will speak today at the Central Party School, the Communist Party's top training center for mid-career members and its main ideological think tank. President Hu Jintao was the school's president before he became the Communist Party general-secretary in 2002.

In an interview with reporters accompanying him from Washington, Rumsfeld said the United States and other countries would like to know why the Chinese government has understated its defense spending. He mentioned no budget figures, but the Pentagon said last summer that China may be spending \$90 billion on defense this year — three times the announced total.

"I think it's interesting that other countries wonder why [China] would be increasing its defense effort at the pace it is and yet not acknowledging it," Rumsfeld said. "That is as interesting as the fact that it's increasing at the pace it is."

Asked about Rumsfeld's comments, Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Kong Quan said Beijing hopes the visit can "increase mutual understanding and trust" between the two sides.

## Saddam's lawyer wants delay

*The deposed Iraqi leader will go on trial today for the massacre of nearly 150 Shiites more than 20 years ago*

BY HAMZA HENDAWI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — The lawyer for Saddam Hussein said Tuesday he will ask a tribunal for a three-month adjournment of the former Iraqi dictator's trial for a 1982 massacre.

Saddam and seven senior members of his 23-year regime will go on trial today to face charges they ordered the killings of nearly 150 people from the mainly Shiite town of Dujail following a failed attempt on Saddam's life.

Khalil Dulaimi told the Associated Press he would ask during the opening session for more time to prepare Saddam's defense and arrange for Arab and Western lawyers to join him in the defense team.

The defense also will challenge the court's competence to try Saddam.

"We will dispute the legitimacy of the court, as we've been doing every day. We will claim it is unconstitutional and not competent to try the legitimate president of Iraq," Dulaimi said.

Saddam Hussein is Iraq's legitimate president, while the court is illegitimate, because the U.S. invasion is illegal, and everything that has been built upon it is just as illegal."

The court is expected to grant an adjournment, if the defense asks for one, court officials have said.

Dulaimi met with Saddam for 90 minutes Tuesday at a location



Nader Daoud/Associated Press

other than the usual place of detention for the ousted Iraqi leader. Dulaimi would not elaborate.

Saddam's location has been kept secret since his capture by American troops in December 2003, but it is believed that he has been held at a U.S. facility at Baghdad International Airport.

Saddam was in high spirits and "very optimistic" on the eve of the start of his trial, Dulaimi said.

"I have just left him five minutes ago. His morale is very, very, very high, and he is very optimistic and confident of his innocence, although the court is ... unjust," Dulaimi said.

If convicted, Saddam and his co-defendants could face the death penalty, but they could appeal before another chamber of the special tribunal set up to try the former leader and officials

from his ousted regime.

Court officials have said they are trying Saddam on the Dujail massacre first because it was the easiest and quickest case to put together. Other cases they

are investigating — including a crackdown on the Kurds that killed an estimated 180,000 people — involve much larger numbers of victims, more witnesses,

and more documentation.

## Iraq vote count delayed

BY SAMEER N. YACOUB  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — The first bags containing sheets of vote counts from Iraq's provinces arrived in Baghdad for tabulation, but delays from other areas mean a final result in the landmark referendum may not be known until the end of the week, election officials said on Tuesday.

Complicating the count is the need to audit results that have raised eyebrows, because they show an unexpectedly high number of "Yes" votes, triggering questions of irregularities. Two crucial provinces that could determine the outcome are apparently among the regions that need investigation.

The audit comes as Sunni Arab leaders who oppose the charter claimed that voting was fixed in the two key provinces — Nineveh and Diyala — and elsewhere to swing them to a "Yes."

Both provinces are believed to have slight Sunni Arab majorities that likely voted "No" in large numbers Oct. 15, along with significant Shiite and Kurdish communities that largely cast "Yes" ballots. But initial results from election officials in Nineveh and Diyala indicated that around 70 percent of voters supported the charter, and only 20 percent rejected it.

The questions about the count further raised tensions over a referendum that has polarized Iraqis. Sunni Arabs largely reject the draft Constitution, saying it will split Iraq and leave their community powerless. Shiites and Kurds eagerly support it, in part because it will enable them to form powerful mini-states in the oil-rich south and north.

Meanwhile, insurgent attacks began to heat up again after being nearly silent on referendum day, when polling stations were heavily protected across the country.

Militants killed at least eight Iraqis on Tuesday in shootings and a mortar attack in Baghdad and elsewhere, including an adviser to the Industry minister, one of the country's top Sunnis Arab officials, police said.

through them to produce a final count — meaning Friday.

But the audit of the unusual numbers could further delay matters, Mohammed said. The electoral commission must send representatives, along with U.N. officials, to the concerned provinces to carry out the review.

Mohammed could not say whether that would push announcement of the final results into next week.

The material being brought to Baghdad is individual count sheets from every single ballot box in the country, sent from the main counting center in each province's capital. They are flown to Baghdad in sealed, transparent sacks that are cut open, and each sheet is logged into computers. Other copies of the sheets are kept in the provinces.

Initial reports from election officials in each province immediately following the vote indicated that the Sunni Arabs' attempt to veto the Constitution had failed and that the charter had passed.



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### YANKEES

#### Torre to return

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Torre considered resigning last week, then decided during a meeting with owner George Steinbrenner to return next season as manager of the New York Yankees.

Speaking publicly for the first time since the Yankees lost to the Los Angeles Angels in the first round of playoffs last week, Torre said he wasn't sure at first whether he wanted to stay.

"It was a waffle. It was going back and forth," he said during a news conference Tuesday at Yankee Stadium. "It certainly came to mind: Do I want to continue to do this?"

Torre, 65, didn't want to make a decision in the aftermath of the Yankees' elimination on Oct. 10, because he was exhausted. He spent several days with his family thinking over his future.

"I realize I still want to do this thing. I still want to manage," he said. "There's only one place to manage in my estimation. It's been the best time I've ever had, these 10 years."

### CROSS-COUNTRY

#### Women harriers ranked 30th

The Iowa women's cross-country team was ranked 30th nationally in the most recent FinishLynx poll released on Monday. The announcement came on the tail of the Hawkeyes' 13th-place finish at the Pre-National meet on Oct. 15.

"We're excited," coach Layne Anderson said. "This validates our training, and it's a great reflection on the entire program."

It has been a long time coming for the squad. Anderson estimated that the team had not been ranked this high since the 1980s.

"It's like going to an all-you-can-eat buffet when you haven't eaten in a month," said the third-year skipper.

The harriers will next have an opportunity to work their way up the rankings at the Big Ten championships on Oct. 30 in Minneapolis.

— by Dan Parr

### GOLF

#### Women's golf finishes 7th

The Iowa women's golf team finished in seventh place Tuesday at the Lady Razorback Invitational, shooting a final-round score of 311 to fall three spots from fourth place. Only two shots separated seventh and fifth place, with Iowa finishing with 917, behind fifth-place Augusta State at 915. Host Arkansas ran away with the last eighteen holes, shooting 286 to finish first, 20 shots ahead of Notre Dame.

Junior Amy Riepma lead the Hawkeyes in their final event of the fall season, shooting a pair of 73s in the first 36 holes and finishing with a 78 to finish in a tie for 10th. Freshman Tyrette Metzendorf also ended the season on a positive note, shooting a final-round 77 to finish in a tie for 12th. Karla Murra played consistently at the invitational, shooting three rounds of 78.

After a long winter layoff, the women's team will officially start the spring golf season on March 2, when it will travel to Rio Verde, Ariz.

— by Charlie Kautz

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## Swinging for perfection

*Freshman golfer Cole Peevler's future is bright after he delighted Hawk fans with three top-10 finishes in the first four events of the season*



Aaron Holmgren / The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Cole Peevler chips the ball toward the hole on the morning of Sept. 11 at the Hawkeye Intercollegiate Golf Meet. Peevler, a true freshman, had an outstanding start to his Hawkeye career this fall.

"He has lived up to all the expectations. I totally expected this. I knew he was capable of everything he has accomplished this season."

— Terry Anderson, UI men's golf head coach

#### BY CHARLIE KAUTZ

THE DAILY IOWAN

Three top-10 finishes in four events. Nine of 12 rounds played this season at par or better, including an unbelievable round of 65 in the first round of the Wolverine Intercollegiate. All but carrying an Iowa team full of veteran experience on his back in all three road meets this season.

In his first four events as a Hawkeye, freshman Cole Peevler has made a titanic impact — an effect that head coach Terry Anderson believed he could get when recruiting the outstanding young player.

"He has lived up to all the expectations," Anderson said. "I totally expected this. I knew he was capable of everything he has accomplished this season."

Even with a fantastic start to his first season at Iowa, a confident Peevler insists this is just the beginning to a long list of eventual goals.

"I expected to play this well this fall," said the fiery freshman. "I set my goals pretty high for this season."

Heading into the year as one of two freshmen on the roster, he had the experience and the talent to have an immediate effect on the team's success. As a junior player, the first-year standout spent his summers competing in national events across the Midwest with the hopes of one day playing in Iowa City. Anderson believes the valuable experience Cole gained both playing and winning on a national level has

translated into poised and exciting play this season.

"Cole is a well-trained player," he said. "He's won on the national level and has a substantial amount of experience that most freshmen don't have."

Before the season started, the coach could feel the confidence that the freshman expressed in his capabilities. Seeing that self-belief, Anderson decided to propose a challenge. If not a challenge, a powerful example that he hoped would motivate Peevler this season.

"I gave him a résumé of the Big Ten Freshman of the Year from last season," Anderson said. "I wanted to show him what he could achieve."

"He told me he put it up on his wall, and so far this season, he has been even with, if not ahead of, the accomplishments on that résumé."

Along with the clubs in his bag, Peevler carries a contagious attitude that spreads among the roster like wildfire. He lives for competition on the golf course, backing down from no one and

SEE GOLFER, PAGE 3B

## Pujols the gamebreaker

*St. Louis players and coaches believe they have the most dangerous batter in baseball in Albert Pujols*

#### BY R.B. FALLSTROM

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Two strikes to go and the season hanging in the balance, there's nobody the St. Louis Cardinals would rather have at the plate than Albert Pujols.

From his first day in the major leagues as a relatively unknown 21-year-old who played wherever his team needed him, Pujols has been one of the best in the game.

So, it's no surprise the Cardinals worked hard to put the game in Pujols' hands.

And he responded by shocking the Houston Astros with a dramatic three-run homer that cut Houston Astros' NLCS lead to 3-2 and sent the series back to St. Louis for Game 6 tonight.

David Eckstein, who started the two-out rally when he scratched out a single against Astros closer Brad Lidge, knew more than ever that he had to be a table-setter.

"It was one of those things that you just find a way to get Albert up," Eckstein said. "That was probably the thought process for a lot of people in that dugout."

"Because, if he's up, we've got at least two guys on, and we have a chance."

Pujols is among the leading MVP candidates this year, after finishing second in batting (.330) while hitting 41 homers and driving in 117 runs and leading the majors with 129 runs. It's typical production from the first player in major-league history to hit 30 homers in his first five seasons, the third-youngest player to reach 200 homers, and the fourth player to begin his career with five straight 100-RBI seasons.

"He's obviously the best I've ever played with," Game 6 starter Mark Mulder said. "I was with [Jason] Giambi the year he won the MVP, but what Albert does, day in and day out, is just so

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St. Louis Cardinal Mark Mulder, the projected starting pitcher for Game 6 of the NLCS against the Houston Astros, loosens up during the team's warm-ups on Tuesday in St. Louis. The Astros lead the series 3-2.



Cindy Fredrick

### BY RYAN LONG

THE DAILY IOWAN

Cindy Fredrick looks for success by possessing a chip on her shoulder. Being the youngest of six children, the Iowa volleyball coach has always believed this is where her competitive drive stems from.

That is the mentality she has wanted her teams to play with throughout her 21 years as a head coach. Fredrick's philosophy has continued during the Hawkeyes' 2005 campaign.

"I always want them to respect every team they play, because, when you don't, that's when it comes back and bites you," she said on Tuesday. "I like to be the underdog. I like to be the one that teams overlook, and, in all honesty, we are a team that's probably easy to overlook right now."

There is a strong possibility that being "overlooked" took place during Iowa's (13-8, 3-5 Big Ten) 3-0 win at Illinois (11-8, 6-2) last weekend. Anticipating a Saturday match with No. 12 Minnesota (16-3, 6-2), the Illini hung signs in Huff Hall reading, "Beat Minnesota."

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| Atlantic Division  | W  | L | OT | Pts | GF | GA |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| N.Y. Rangers   | 4  | 1 | 2  | 10  | 25 | 15 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Philadelphia   | 3  | 2 | 0  | 6   | 21 | 17 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| N.Y. Islanders   | 2  | 3 | 0  | 4   | 14 | 17 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Pittsburgh   | 0  | 2 | 4  | 4   | 17 | 27 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Ottawa   | 5  | 0 | 0  | 10  | 23 | 10 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Toronto  | 3  | 2 | 0  | 7   | 27 | 18 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Boston   | 3  | 4 | 0  | 6   | 22 | 25 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Southeast  | W  | L | OT | Pts | GF | GA |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Florida  | 4  | 4 | 0  | 8   | 16 | 18 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Washington   | 3  | 4 | 0  | 6   | 18 | 33 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Western Conference   | W  | L | OT | Pts | GF | GA |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Central Division   | W  | L | OT | Pts | GF | GA |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Detroit  | 6  | 1 | 0  | 12  | 27 | 15 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Nashville  | 5  | 0 | 0  | 10  | 20 | 13 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Chicago  | 2  | 5 | 0  | 4   | 20 | 27 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| St. Louis  | 1  | 4 | 0  | 2   | 11 | 19 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Northwest  | W  | L | OT | Pts | GF | GA |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Vancouver  | 5  | 1 | 1  | 11  | 26 | 21 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Minnesota  | 3  | 2 | 1  | 7   | 21 | 13 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Edmonton   | 3  | 3 | 1  | 7   | 18 | 21 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Colorado   | 2  | 2 | 1  | 5   | 19 | 17 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Calgary  | 2  | 4 | 0  | 5   | 17 | 25 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Pacific  | W  | L | OT | Pts | GF | GA |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Los Angeles  | 4  | 2 | 0  | 8   | 17 | 15 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| San Jose   | 3  | 2 | 1  | 7   | 22 | 22 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Phoenix  | 3  | 4 | 1  | 7   | 18 | 20 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Anaheim  | 2  | 2 | 1  | 5   | 14 | 17 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shoot-out loss.   |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Tuesday's Games  | Monday, Oct. 4, Boston 3<br>New Jersey 4, Florida 3<br>Phoenix 4, Edmonton 3, OT<br>Vancouver 6, Chicago 2                                 |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Today's Games  | N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.<br>Anaheim at St. Louis, 7 p.m.<br>San Jose at Minnesota, 7 p.m.<br>Los Angeles at Colorado, 8 p.m. |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| American League  |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Tuesday, Oct. 11   |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Los Angeles 3, Chicago 2   |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Wednesday, Oct. 12   |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1   |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Friday, Oct. 14  |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Chicago 5, Los Angeles 2   |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Saturday, Oct. 15  |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Chicago 8, Los Angeles 2   |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Sunday, Oct. 16  |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Chicago 8, Los Angeles 3, Chicago wins series 4-1  |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| National League  |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Wednesday, Oct. 12   |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| St. Louis 5, Houston 3   |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Thursday, Oct. 13  |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE  |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Thursday   |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Men's tennis at ITA regional in Ann Arbor, Mich., TBA  |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Women's tennis at Midwest regionals in East Lansing, Mich., TBA  |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Friday   |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Soccer at Purdue, 4 p.m.   |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Swimming hosts Minnesota at TBA  |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Vikings falling overboard  |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| We're still searching for a certain identity — how to put things together and get moving. We need to do some soul-searching about what got us into this situation.'  |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| — Ken Irvin, backup defensive back   |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| BY DAVE CAMPBELL   |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Associated Press   |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — As Minnesota's Matt Birk has often joked when his team is mired in the latest controversy or off-the-field trouble, the Vikings sure seem to put the "fun" in dysfunctional.   |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Usually they're at least competitive between the lines.  |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| This fall, the allegations of sexual misconduct by several players on a boat party earlier this month have been compounded by a series of lopsided losses that have shoved Minnesota to the bottom of the worst division in the league.  |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Yes, the Vikings have gone overboard.  |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| It's bad enough when performances on Sunday afternoon are difficult to stomach, but Minnesota fans are more disgusted by their team's behavior after dark. The charter-cruise gathering during the bye week that allegedly devolved into out-of-control, drunken debauchery with strippers and visible sexual acts is merely the most recent blemish on the franchise. |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| But it sure makes Onterie Smith's possession of "The Original Whizzinator" and coach Mike Tice's \$100,000 fine for Super Bowl ticket scalping seem kind of tame.  |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Is there anything this team could possibly do at this point to regain the public's respect?  |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Perhaps not.   |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| "Right now, nobody thinks we have character," strong safety Corey Chavous said. "So who cares?"  |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| At first glance, the on-the-field collapse is shocking. The Vikings were a trendy pick this  |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| summer to reach the Super Bowl, following a productive spring spent upgrading their defense and shedding the burden Randy Moss brought on top of his unparalleled talent.  |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Even the extreme cynic who criticized the team for trading one of the game's great receivers and questioned the age of some of the defensive additions could not have envisioned a 1-4 start nor being outscored 119-34 in those four defeats.   |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| "We're still searching for a certain identity — how to put things together and get moving," backup defensive back Ken Irvin said. "We need to do some soul-searching about what got us into this situation."   |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| The seeds were planted over the past few seasons, as frustrated owner Red McCombs responded to the lack of public support for a new stadium by tightening his budgets and refusing to pay market value for the coaching staff. Despite a   |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| second-consecutive falter by Minnesota down the stretch that handed another NFC North title to rival Green Bay, Tice was brought back, because he didn't cost much.  |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Offensive coordinator Scott Linehan, whose work with Daunte Culpepper drew raves from the Pro Bowl quarterback, left to catch some rays — and a huge raise — in Miami. Well-respected offensive line coach Steve Loney was promoted by default to replace Linehan and asked to remain in charge of the line.   |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| With his \$600 million sale of the team to Zygi Wilf in the works, McCombs gave his blessing to a handful of expensive player signings after previously preventing the Vikings from paying for several high-priced free agents for the weak defense.   |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| The Vikings had a long history of organizational problems even before McCombs bought the team in 1998, bad enough that   |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| the league has noticed. During an emergency meeting requested by Wilf on Sunday, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue told the rookie owner he "inherited an organization that was inadequately structured and staffed."  |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Wilf has already made many changes, including hiring a former FBI agent as a full-time director of security, with the promise of many more. The addition of an experienced executive to run the front office and dump the current committee-style approach will probably come next.  |  |   |    |     |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

# Volleyballers are improving

"I told my players, 'You aren't even on their radar. They don't even have to play you as far as they're concerned.' I told my kids, 'They don't have much respect for you. So, go out there, and show them at the end of the match why they should have respected you.' And they did."

— Cindy Fredrick, Iowa volleyball coach

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and "Kill one Gopher at a time." Fredrick and her team were unable to locate any signs with comments regarding the Hawkeyes. They used it as nothing but motivation.

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end of the match why they should have respected you.' And they did."

Iowa is already strides ahead of where it was last season. The Hawkeyes compiled just 10 overall wins all last season and sat in last place of the Big Ten standings for nearly the entire ride. The team's three conference victories ties the number of Big Ten wins from the last two seasons combined.

Now, Iowa is in seventh place and is beginning to develop balance at numerous

positions. Sophomore middle blocker Megan Gatens has risen to the occasion as of late, hitting a team-best .450 this past weekend during the victory over Illinois and a loss to Purdue. The former walk-on is also second on the team with a .247 attacking percentage, while junior hitter Jacqueline Huguelet leads the Hawkeyes with 11 aces on the season.

"It's unfamiliar territory for University of Iowa volleyball right now," Fredrick said. "One of my biggest kicks was to see them after that match at Illi-

nois. I stood there and watched them, because their faces and the excitement from them makes you feel like a proud parent watching your kid."

The Hawkeyes will return this weekend to Carver-Hawkeye Arena to take on No. 3 Penn State (17-2, 8-0) Friday at 7 p.m. and No. 20 Ohio State (12-5, 5-3) on Saturday at 7 p.m. The Nittany Lions lead the all-time series 28-0, while the Buckeyes have a 41-8 advantage over Iowa.

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# Frosh golfer starts hot

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expecting the best every swing he makes. In a sport in which mental focus is a key component each and every shot, the passionate freshman believes he has an advantage even before stepping on the first tee.

"I always expect the best from myself and from the team," he said. "I go into every event with the mentality that I can win."

He has been in contention almost every round he has played this fall. At the Hawkeye Intercollegiate, he established himself in the first and only home meet of the season, finishing fifth individually and answering any questions about his talent. Since then, he has fired three more rounds in the 60s, and he is coming off a ninth-place finish at the Missouri Bluffs Classic.

Peevler, a native of Keokuk, Iowa, is not the first golf success to come to Iowa from his hometown. The last Hawkeye golfer to be crowned a Big Ten champion was Brad Klaprott, also a native of Keokuk, who won the title in 1992.

"It must be something in that Keokuk Mississippi River water," Anderson joked.

Judging from his tremendous start, the future of the Iowa golf program is gleaming like the late October sun. With a flagship player in place, Anderson believes strong recruiting and a solid foundation can lead to once-unreachable heights in the future.

"Cole leads by example and makes no excuses about his performance," he said. "I don't know if I've ever had a player like him, and that kind of attitude can take us where we want to be in the future."

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# Pujols saves Cards' day

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impressive.

"He's unlike anybody else; he's a special player."

That he got the biggest hit of a meteoric career on the national stage, following Eckstein's single and Jim Edmonds' walk, could elevate the perception of a player who, in a matter of seconds, silenced a raucous sellout crowd.

"I can give you 50 examples of what he's done," manager Tony La Russa said. "I think the reality is that a lot of people kind of watch the playoffs and don't pay a lot of attention or as close attention."

"Forever now, as long as baseball history is repeated, that home run is going to be part of history, and Albert will have his place in it."

Then again, he's already finished second in the MVP voting twice, in 2002-03, and was rookie of the year in 2001. So those in the know, know.

"He and Barry Bonds are the two greatest hitters in the game right now; I've always thought that, and him hitting this home run doesn't change my views," pitcher Jason Marquis said. "To me, that's one guy I wouldn't like to face in that situation, whether he hit the home run or not."

Entering Game 6, Pujols is batting .447 the last two post-seasons against the Astros, with six homers and 15 RBIs. Astros Game 6 starter Roy Oswalt said what makes Pujols a challenge is his ability to power the ball to all fields.

"With him, you can make a pretty good pitch away or make

a pretty good pitch in, and he'll hit it out to either left or right field," Oswalt said. "You've got to respect that he can hit the ball out of the park, but you can't be afraid of him, for sure."

True to form, on Tuesday, Pujols was already tired of talking about the homer that soared into the Houston night well beyond the short porch at Minute Maid Park.

"You guys are making a big deal of this," he told reporters. "This is not the last game of the World Series; this is just another game. We need to move on."

"I've seen all the highlights, but it's not over. We still have a long way to go."

Pujols was more interested in what the hit might do for the team's slumbering offense. They're batting .223 in the post-season and are 6-for-35 with runners in scoring position in the NLCS, and Pujols has six of the 15 RBIs.

"Hopefully, this is the spark that we were looking for," Pujols said. "I know we were struggling a little bit — not a little bit, a lot — in Houston with the bats. Getting that big win against one of the best closers in the game is always big."

The offense should get a bit of help with third baseman Abraham Nunez likely to return to the lineup. Nunez missed two games with a deep thigh bruise after being tripped up by Astros baserunner Jason Lane but tested himself during the team's optional workout on Tuesday.

"With him, you can make a pretty good pitch away or make

# 1 more game before bye

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dismissed, however, the Hawkeyes face one last exam — the Wolverines.

Acing that test will be difficult. Michigan shocked then-No. 8 ranked Penn State, 28-25, last weekend, and coach Lloyd Carr's skill players are among the most advanced in the nation.

But if Iowa can pass this last quiz, it's a week of no studies. Sort of.

"We still practice; it's not like we turn our pads on," linebacker Abdul Hodge said. "But it's an opportunity for us to move forward and focus more on our fundamentals for ourselves rather than get prepared for a team. Obviously, we get a weekend off, we don't play on Saturday, so we can kick back, relax, and watch some more football."

Even on days off, it appears, the Hawkeyes like to catch up on school work.

Not all of Ferentz's students will get a break, however. Ed Hinkel, who is recovering from a broken right arm suffered Oct. 8 against Purdue, will be on campus getting some extra credit done in physical education.

Hinkel said there's an outside chance he could return for the Wisconsin game on Nov. 12.

"I don't really plan on relaxing too much, I'll be in here everyday rehabbing," he said, longingly gripping a mini-football in his right hand. "My legs

are getting their rest now, but it will give these guys who have been playing the last two weeks a chance to get fresh."

Hinkel, who is restricted from running because he might fall and further damage his arm, is still taking advantage of the university's extracurriculars. He's riding a stationary bike to stay in shape, and he studies game film each week to exercise his brain.

The senior receiver's image is worse the wear for his injury, though. While most of his peers attend class freshly shaven and looking sharp, Hinkel showed up to the press conference sporting a week-old beard.

"I wasn't able to shave last week when I was in the sling, and I didn't want to try it lefty," he said. "I told my girlfriend I'm not going to shave until I get to play again. But I'll prob-

ably break down and shave it sometime this week."

## Depth chart changes

Antwan Allen and Charles Godfrey are listed as co-starters at cornerback and free safety respectively after each suffered ankle injuries in a 34-17 win at Purdue on Oct. 8. Ferentz said the pair would practice Tuesday and that both are questionable for this weekend.

Neither played in the 38-21 win over Indiana last week.

Matt Melloy supplanted Herb Grigsby at the starting wide receiver spot. Melloy caught his first touchdown in over a year against Indiana and has fought his way back into the starting rotation after battling numerous injuries over the summer and fall.

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**SPORTS****STEROIDS****BALCO's Conte sentenced to 8 months**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Victor Conte was sentenced to four months in prison and four months' home confinement Tuesday for his role as the mastermind in a scheme to provide pro athletes with undetectable banned drugs.

Conte, who negotiated a plea deal with federal prosecutors, started the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, better known as BALCO. The lab, according to court records, counted dozens of prominent athletes among its clients, including baseball's Barry Bonds and Jason Giambi and Olympic track-and-field star Marion Jones.

Greg Anderson, Bonds' trainer and friend since childhood, was sentenced to three months behind bars and three months in home confinement after pleading guilty to money laundering and a steroid-distribution charge.

James Valente, BALCO's vice president, was sentenced to probation after pleading guilty to reduced charges of steroid distribution.

Outside the courthouse, Conte read a statement saying he wanted to rid the sporting world of steroids.

"I've decided to direct my knowledge, experience, and determination toward making sports more honorable for the athletes and fans," Conte said.

The case prompted pro sports to stiffen steroid policies and thrust performance-enhancing drugs into the spotlight. THG, a steroid uncovered in the investigation, is now banned throughout sports.

Conte pleaded guilty in July to money laundering and a steroid distribution charge; dozens of counts were dropped as part of his plea deal. Anderson and Conte, who remain free on bond, are scheduled to surrender to prison authorities Dec. 1.

U.S. Attorney Kevin Ryan in San Francisco has said the plea deals, which some anti-doping officials have criticized as too lenient, were spurred in part by weak steroid laws and by the fact that some of the chemicals were not banned at the time.

**Conte**  
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# DAILY BREAK

## horoscopes

Wednesday, October 19, 2005

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Things should be getting pretty hectic at work. New developments appear to be better than you first thought. Your go-to-it attitude will win respect as well as bring you a handsome payoff.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't be fooled by someone trying to persuade you to do something. This person is not thinking of what's best for you. Be smart and to-the-point, and make it very clear-cut what you want and what you expect.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Don't hesitate — jump on the bandwagon, and take what's yours. If you hold out for a better deal, you aren't likely to get it. Confusion or poor directions will hamper your schedule.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You'll be pulled in two directions today. You will be energetic, but opposition will mount if you are thinking too big or going over budget. Don't disregard what's being said today.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You may want to be the center of attention, but be careful what you wish for. Take stock of what you can do to protect yourself. You have lots to offer, but be sure that you are paid for your talent.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put yourself on the line, test your skills, and find out what everyone else thinks about you and your abilities. This could be the start of something new.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have some good ideas, so don't let someone make you feel you are wrong or stupid. You may have to do some juggling to stay on top of everything.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be careful how you handle others. Anger will only set things back. Once you let everyone know you are in charge, you will feel better about turning things around.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be fooled by what others tell you. Focus on work and getting as much done as possible. Money will come in and go out, leaving you cash poor. Don't take financial risks.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do something special for or with children or friends important to you. Teamwork will bring about the kinds of results you are looking for. Don't let the minor things get to you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Not too much is going your way today. You may have some good ideas, but by overdoing it, you will probably lose sight of your initial goal. Try to stay within the boundaries you set.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Be careful not to make decisions based on what you are told. Your plans may be altered, but if you are adaptable, it won't matter much. Problems with personal relationships must be avoided.

## happy birthday to . . .

Oct. 19 — Ankit Patel, 19, David Rose, 22, Scott "Doc" Shoemaker, 28, Katie Teyro, 21

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7 a.m. Democracy Now  
11 Summit Apartment Co-op  
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12:30 p.m. Halloween 2003  
12:50 Kids in Costumes  
2 First United Methodist Church  
3 Citizens for Public Power Parts 1-3  
3:45 The Looking Glass  
3:55 Cans for Habitat  
4 Our Redeemer Church  
5 Construction Video

5:30 Pyrotechnics Guild International  
6 The Biggest Pumpkin Man You Ever Heard Of  
6:30 Film Punk Productions  
7 Sports Opinion  
8 PATV Open Channel  
9 PATV Reserved: Premieres  
10:30 Undercover TV  
11 Medium  
11:30 Songy Challenge  
Midnight IC Microcinema Presents

## UITV schedule

3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Whitney Terrell  
4 "Know the Score," Jazzfest  
5 Workers' Movements and Imperialism: The Changing World of the Twentieth Century  
6:30 College of Education presents Talking about Books — Biographies  
7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Whitney Terrell  
8 The Electric Energy

Industry in the 21st Century  
9 Workers' Movements and Imperialism: The Changing World of the Twentieth Century  
10:30 DITV News, The Daily Iowan Daily News Update  
10:40 The Best of Student Video Productions  
11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Whitney Terrell

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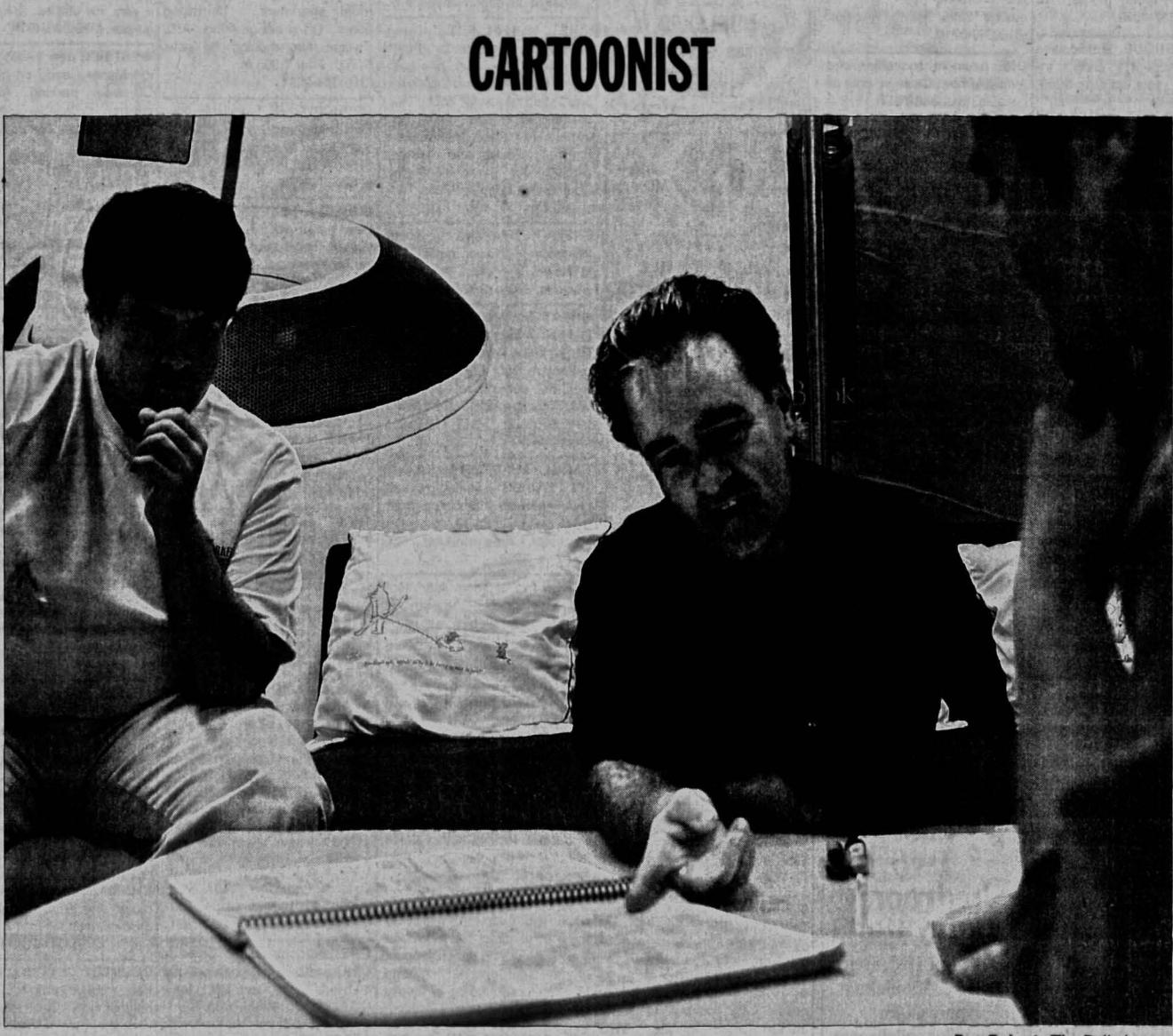
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## Doonesbury



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New Yorker cartoonist Danny Shanahan discusses his drawings with former *DI* cartoonist Joe Sharpnack (right) and UI political science major Nathaniel Gavronsky in the IMU on Tuesday during *The New Yorker* College Tour. The tour includes free on-campus activities and classroom visits by featured *New Yorker* writers, editors, and artists. Shanahan, who lives in Rhinebeck, N.Y., has been illustrating for the magazine since 1988.

## today's events

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

- **New Yorker Tour, "80 Years of New Yorker Political Cartoons,"** 7 a.m.-11 p.m., 166 IMU
- **Career Services information session on UI Employment Expo, an online recruiting system,** 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- **Building Our Global Community, "The X, Y & Z of Working with J's," International Students & Scholars, 10 a.m., IMU**
- **"Archaeology at Plum Grove 1844-1943," Johnson County Historical Society,** noon, Iowa River Power Co., 501 First Ave., Coralville
- **New Yorker Tour, "Everyone's a Critic,"** noon, 166 IMU
- **Jewish Perspectives with Rabbi Jeff Portman,** 2 p.m., Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market
- **Career Education Series, Job and Internship Search Strategies,** 2:40 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- **"Estimating Heterogenous Price Thresholds," Nobuhiko Terui, Tohoku University,** 3:30 p.m., 207 Pappajohn Business Building
- **International Writing Program panel discussion, "The best thing I ever read ...,"** 3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **CIVIC Annual Recognition Social,** 4:30-6:30 p.m., International Center Lounge
- **Student Leadership Roundtable,** 6:30 p.m., 257 IMU
- **Campus Creation Series, 7 p.m., 259 IMU**
- **"Empower Yourself! Learning to Lobby Your Elected Officials," Women's Resource & Action Center,** 7 p.m., City Council Chambers, 410 E. Washington
- **Encountering Jesus Series, "A Boy Encounters Jesus: The Faith of a Child,"** 7-8 p.m., Danforth Chapel
- **Hans and Nathaniel Bluedorn, 7 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall**
- **New Yorker Tour, "The Art of Cartooning,"** 7 p.m., 166 IMU
- **In Praise of Slowness," Carl Honore, 7 p.m., Public Library**
- **Shinbone Alley, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington**
- **The Animation Show 2005, 7 p.m., Bijou**
- **A Dollhouse, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B**
- **Irvin Mayfield and the New Orleans Jazz Orchestra, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington**
- **Saving Face, 9 p.m., Bijou**
- **New Yorker Tour, "Comic Books Get Real," 9 p.m., IMU Main Lounge**
- **Open Jam, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn**
- **Coup, and Lifesavers, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington**

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## SIGNS MAGIC JOHNSON IS GETTING BIGGER

• He's two double cheeseburgers away from his head expanding past critical mass and exploding.

• He hasn't been able to pass the basketball behind his back since 1999.

• The only thing magic about him is his pull-my-finger trick.

• Pizza Hut opened a franchise in its front yard to save delivery time.

• His stomach is the only thing bouncing when he runs on the basketball court.

• He spends an extra 20 minutes shaving because of all of his chins.

• His belt is actually one of the cables from a suspension bridge.

• William "The Refrigerator" Perry starts bragging that he looks better in a swimsuit.

• Bench pressing his weight is no longer humanly possible.

• He buys a new Hummer H2 every week so he doesn't have to worry about his shocks snapping in two.

• The NBA headquarters elevator has a notice that says: 15 people or 2 Magic Johnsons.

• The food-service worker for the Lakers' after-game party is seen huddled in a corner next to an empty table repeating the phrase "Food, trick, magic, all gone."

— Eric Fomon can't wait for basketball season to start so he can see Magic Johnson and Charles Barkley smooth some commentator in a booth trying to both get in the frame.

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