**Live-in pros fill dorm niche**

**BY MARGARET PCE**

On a recent afternoon, the aroma of pizza from the nearby Burge Market Place wafted into the apartment of 28-year-old Kieran Leopold, which he shares with his wife and two young children.

Kieran Leopold, the area coordinator for the east campus residence halls, sits in his apartment in Burge Hall and displays the treasure map he made for his 3-year-old son's pirate costume. There are 14 live-in professionals in the UI dorms.

**Wilma threatens Cancún, Florida**

**BY FREDDY CUENAS**

SAN PEDRO SULA, Hon­duras — Hurricane Wilma rap­ idly strengthened into one of the America's most intense storms ever and lashed the Caribbean coastlines Wednes­day, forcing tourists to flee as it headed up the Americas' most intense hurricane season that has already seen the most damaging impact from Hurricanes Frances and Jeanne.

Fast-moving Frances, which became a Category 5 storm before weakening to a Cathe­gory 4 Wednesday night. The storm caused thousands of peo­ple to evacuate low-lying areas in a 400-mile swath sweeping Cuba, Belize, Honduras, Jamaica, Haiti and the Cara­ibbean. Authorities are evacuating thousands of people in the islands, officials said.

At least 18 deaths have been reported in one state, including a man who drowned Wednesday while trying to cross a river that overflowed its banks in southern Haiti.

Forecasters said Wilma has the potential to make an extraordinary impact in a season that has already seen devastation from Hurricanes Frances and Jeanne.

**Sweeping to Swift Reading**

**Effective Reading Center seminars at the IMU focus on how to read faster by using the three-finger sweep, or 'Ace-Ventura Alright-Then' sign**

**QUAKE AID**

Pakistanis living in Iowa City work to send earthquake aid back to their ravaged nation.

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Shachelye Carlson works on Wednesday afternoon in a packed IMU room with individuals eager to increase their reading speed, reduce their study time, and improve their grades. The Effective Reading Centers of Austin, Texas, offered three free seminars at the IMU on Wednesday.
Students work on quake relief

The death toll from the Oct. 8 earthquake has soared to 79,000, and 3.3 million are homeless in South Asia

BY LAURA THOMPSON

For UI graduate student Anum Mahmood, the Oct. 8 South Asia earthquake could not have come at a worse time. She was in the middle of applying for a Technology Innovation Award, a $14,000 prize for the best undergraduate master’s thesis in the fields of computer science and engineering, and geography. Mahmood’s project focused on the use of Geographic Information Systems (GIS) to help aid workers during a disaster. Mahmood’s project received widespread praise from her professors and even one 言語 model: 但人工智能的发展和应用使得这种观点变得越来越不现实。
BEFORE THE BLACKOUT

Coach Lisa Bluder's Iowa women's basketball team will be on the floor of Carver from 8 to 10.

Coach Jim Zalesky's Iowa wrestling team will be on the mat inside the Dan Gable Wrestling Room on the second floor of Carver beginning at 8:15.

BLACK OUT SATURDAY

AFTER THE BLACKOUT

Coach Steve Alford's Iowa men's basketball team will be on the floor of Carver for the 2005 Black and Gold Blowout presented by Mediakom. Tip-off for the Blowout is set for shortly after 3 pm.

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*Fans can register at the table located immediately behind the south basket during the UI women's basketball event prior to the football game or at the tables located at the center of the east and west concourse of the arena during the 2005 Black and Gold Blowout.
Sinclair sues critical reporter

Ex-bureaucrat Who Was Being Investigated By the FBI

DOUGLAND PRESS

The centralized news service operated by the Republican-owned Sinclair Broad- cast Group television chain is suing a freelance journalist in an attempt to block her from pursuing an investigation into the chain's practices.

Lee McFadden, a former FBI agent who worked for Sinclair, filed suit in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia on Wednesday.

McFadden alleged that Sinclair's anti-secrecy policies had prevented him from investigating the company's activities.

In the lawsuit, McFadden claims that Sinclair's anti-secrecy policies had prevented him from investigating the company's activities.

McFadden, who worked for the FBI from 1995 to 2003, said that he was fired in 2003 after reporting to the FBI's headquarters in Washington, D.C., that Sinclair was violating antitrust laws.

McFadden said that Sinclair had failed to report evidence of antitrust violations to the Justice Department, which has jurisdiction over the company.

McFadden's suit seeks to force Sinclair to provide him with records related to its antitrust violations.

Sinclair denied the allegations and said that the suit was an attempt to silence its critics.

McFadden is seeking $5 million in damages.

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Minority students close some gaps

BY BEN FELLER
WASHINGTON - Black and Latino students are narrowing the achievement gap in reading and math, but, overall, the nation's schools perform poorly.

The 2005 scores for fourth- and eighth-graders nationwide come as some education experts say that both the Bush administration and the Democratic Congress are failing to turn the nation's schools around.

Despite some positive results, the Bush administration has been criticized by many lawmakers and educators for not doing enough to address the problems of the nation's schools.

In a speech last week, Bush's education secretary, Rod Paige, acknowledged that the nation's schools are not meeting the needs of all students.

But, overall, the nation's schools are performing poorly, as evidenced by the results of the National Assessment of Educational Progress, the nation's most widely used test of student achievement.

"We know that we need to do more in the next four years to close the gap," Bush said.

But there's no denying the fast-falling performance in reading, said Darrel Wink, chairman of the National Assessment Governing Board, the test's sponsor.

"The nation must improve that test," he said.

Among blacks, 13 percent of fourth-graders performed at or above grade level in reading, compared with 36 percent of fourth-graders overall.

Among Latinos, 11 percent of fourth-graders performed at or above grade level in reading, compared with 39 percent of fourth-graders overall.

The nation's schools have failed to adequately prepare students for college or work, Wink said.

"There's no question that the nation's schools have failed to prepare students for college and work," Wink said.

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What to do with dodge ball?

What makes a good gym class? As we go through the process of grading our gym classes as teacher assistants, I think we need to start by asking ourselves: What exactly is our role in the gym class? Do we need all the help we can get? Gym classes in elementary and middle school that emphasize health and fitness, instead of bickering and dodgeball, are exactly what these kids need.

These kids are just like the great majority of kids I know: they're certainly not going to hear it from parents who post fast food dinners on Facebook. In my opinion, we need to give more than just the hours of work and depth of intent to do this. We need the best help we can get. They need all the help they can get. Gym classes in elementary and middle school that emphasize health and fitness, instead of bickering and dodgeball, are exactly what these kids need.

Picking teams for sports can be a big piece of the puzzle. Many gym class activities, such as basketball, football, or dodgeball, are not actually good for the kids in terms of health and fitness. Dodgeball can cause injuries; bullies can cause emotional damage. I'm sure, but sports in gym class usually involve a lot more encouragement than actual playing.

Some will prefer taking team sports out of gym class, because kids will lose the skill base they need to play the sport as a group, without the risk of injury. But only minimal time is spent in gym class learning the skills for these sports. Instead, the kids are already allowed to play dodgeball, and those who don't want to be involved helpfully and hope to see us next time. If kids like us, they join the school teams.

Picking teams for sports in gym class means picking players. There is nothing more aggravating to a kid than to lose, feel awkward, or beat themselves up. The point of dodgeball is to break the kids down and send them to the floor. It's for the head. Kids are already taught in gym class, and they do not foster fine motor skills, but they are already taught in gym class, and they do not foster fine motor skills. It's for the head. Kids are already taught in gym class, and they do not foster fine motor skills. It's for the head. Kids are already taught in gym class, and they do not foster fine motor skills. It's for the head. Kids are already taught in gym class, and they do not foster fine motor skills. It's for the head. Kids are already taught in gym class, and they do not foster fine motor skills. It's for the head. Kids are already taught in gym class, and they do not foster fine motor skills. It's for the head. Kids are already taught in gym class, and they do not foster fine motor skills. It's for the head.

I thought exercise was supposed to be healthy!

COOKED, TASTY, AND PRACTICAL RECIPES FOR A HEALTHY LIFESTYLE

Regarding healthy eating and exercise, the science is clear: a healthy diet and regular physical activity are key to a happy, healthy life. But what do we mean by healthy eating? And how can we make it fun and accessible for everyone?

It turns out that there are many different ways to eat healthy. One approach is to focus on foods that are high in nutrients and low in calories. Another approach is to limit portion sizes and avoid sugary drinks and processed foods. And there are even more creative ways to incorporate healthy eating into our daily routines.

Fortunately, the science of healthy eating is constantly evolving, and new research is being published all the time. So if you're looking for ways to improve your diet, there's no better time to start.

The following recipes are a selection of some of my favorite healthy eating options. They're easy to make and delicious, and they'll help you stay on track with your goals.

The first recipe I'd like to discuss is what I call "the south of the border" quinoa salad. This recipe is loaded with flavor and nutrition, and it's a great way to incorporate more vegetables into your diet.

Ingredients:
- 1 cup cooked quinoa
- 1 cup black beans
- 1 cup corn kernels
- 1/4 cup chopped red onion
- 1/4 cup chopped bell pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro
- 1/4 cup chopped jalapeño
- 1/4 cup chopped avocado
- 1 lime, juiced
- 1 lime, zested
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste

Instructions:
1. In a large bowl, combine the quinoa, black beans, corn, red onion, bell pepper, cilantro, jalapeño, avocado, lime juice, and lime zest. Mix well.
2. Toss the salad with the olive oil until well coated.
3. Season with salt and pepper to taste.
4. Serve immediately, or refrigerate until ready to eat.

This recipe is perfect for a quick and healthy lunch, or for a light dinner on a busy weeknight. It's also a great way to use up leftover quinoa.

Another recipe I'd like to share is my "spicy chicken and vegetable stir-fry." This recipe is packed with flavor and nutrition, and it's a great way to use up any leftover vegetables you might have.

Ingredients:
- 1 cup chopped chicken breast
- 1 cup mixed vegetables
- 1/4 cup chopped garlic
- 1/4 cup chopped ginger
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup rice vinegar
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste

Instructions:
1. In a large skillet or wok, heat the olive oil over medium-high heat. Add the chicken and cook until browned on all sides, about 5 minutes.
2. Add the mixed vegetables, garlic, and ginger to the skillet. Cook for 2-3 minutes, or until the vegetables are tender.
3. Add the soy sauce, rice vinegar, and honey to the skillet. Mix well.
4. Season with salt and pepper to taste.
5. Serve immediately, or refrigerate until ready to eat.

This recipe is perfect for a quick and healthy dinner, or for a light lunch on a busy day. It's also a great way to use up any leftover vegetables you might have.

In conclusion, I hope these recipes inspire you to try something new and healthy in the kitchen. With a little creativity and effort, it's easy to incorporate healthy eating into your daily routine and enjoy the benefits of a healthy lifestyle.
Dorms use live-in professionals

**RED**

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enjoy herself, but the "business of life." That's why her and her at the UI.

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tant in her house. She

said she loves her

living situation, be­

cause she treasures the one-on-one

contact she now has. In her office, she

applies to students with her-qualy de­

crements.

In a business job, I'll never have

to have New Rats on the Black Action figures

on my desk," she said, laughing.

But for now, Du Bois doesn't plan
to give up her tie to the world of 1 a.m. games of pool and appearance checks with staff and residents.

"I don't know what I'll do. It will be

hilarious when I have..."
Saddam defiant at trial

The Daily Iowan - Iowa Russian

SA-judges and at the opening of his long-awaited dam Hussein quarreled withunal's right to judge gaunt and frail, and his and illegal detentions. He wore a pepper cigar, the shotgun fired from of State Condoleezza Rice declined the use of military force in involvement in losing public support for the war. concerning anything to do with the second time since members gave U .S. hearing a timetable for withdrawal plays Iraq handle the country's security by senators from both D-calif., and the Middle+NATION

WASHINGTON - Rice appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations committee for only U .S. hearing about a failed complaint. she repeated with help, and she repeated the country is sick at heart at the time of the trial. Saddam got up from his chair sitting at the head of a table in the courtroom. Amin, revealed to the police and Army identity only on the day of the trial. He did not give details of nearly 150 people inYandovka. Officials have decided to kill all birds, but scientists fear the virus that can spread from person to person, possibly killing millions. In Hungary, officials announced Wednesday that preliminary tests with an H5N1 strain of bird flu showed it to be the virus that has devastated flocks in Asia since 2003. If so, it would mark the first appearance of the virus in the European Union, southwest of the French Mountains.

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Blunder looks to cook up some smokes

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY CONT

Iowa coach Lisa Bluder uses cooking as a diversion to help her get away from her women's basketball team. However, she also finds some similarities between creating a dish and putting together a squad on the court with the same ingredients.

This past summer, she was feeling confident about her 2005-06 team. Then the phone calls began.

"I think after spending the last two months on the women on our team, I can say with certainty that we can whip up something pretty good, sir," said Bluder.

- Lisa Bluder

Starting point guard Lindsey Richards sustained her third anterior cruciate ligament injury during a pickup game in Pinedale, Wyo., while starting forward Johanna Salvarinen landed the same injury during a pickup game at a Delta Phi sports camp in July. She later said that she was sure that a unicycle would help.

Richards
Salvarinen

Talented newbies could help

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
THE DAILY OUT

On the list's encore walk five freshmen, all building on high-school basketball careers studded with individual accolades and state championships. Meet the Iowa women's basketball team's version of the Fab Five.

Even though they join a Hawkeye squad that nearly went 20-0 last season, Iowa coach Lisa Bluder is marshalling on the fourth season for the 2005-06 season. "There are players who can play that will play vital roles in our team this year," Bluder said at the team's media day Wednesday at the Carrier Hawkeye Arena. "We could potentially have three starting for us." The Hawkeyes have a freshman at each position. Kristi Smith is the point guard of the class, and the 6-foot-power forward from Moline, Ill., is willing to contribute at any moment.

"I just want to come and help the team, if it needs me," she said. "I'm going to try to get my teammates involved, and if the shot is there, I'm going to take it." Bluder said that Smith can keep multiple teams, in addition to running the point.

"She is a scoring point guard," Bluder said.

NLCS CHAMPS

Oswalt leads Astros to Series

BY MIKE FITZPATRICK
ST. LOUIS -- On this wild night of celebration, the Houston Astros owned it all to Roy Oswalt.

They took their wishes, hopes and dreams and pitched their teammates into their first World Series, beating the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-1, Wednesday night with help from Craig Biggio.

Coming off a crushing loss in Game 5 of the National League Championship Series against Arizona's Josh Byrnes, the Astros finally found a hero in Oswalt with a storybook performance.

The 28-year-old Oswalt had fans in tears, the nation's imagination running wild and the Cardinals on their backs as he threw nine innings in Houston's 5-1 victory Wednesday night.

Joey Votto of the Cincinnati Reds, who hit a home run in Game 4, became the first player since 1950 to hit a home run in the first inning of Game 6.

"It was a great confidence booster for us," said Astros catcher Humberto Quintero. "I was just thinking about our fans when I got on base in the second inning."

"It's been a long time," he said. "I've been waiting for this moment since I was a little kid."

"I'm very confident of that. But I think it's a great idea. Something that everyone can pick up on a little bit, and it's going to be a real big idea. It's something that everyone can pick up on a little bit, and it's going to be a real big idea."
HAWKEYE SPORTS

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Underwood takes diving award
Iowa's Jelena Underwood was named the Big Ten Women's Diver of the Week. The weekly award is given to the top Big Ten diver each week. Underwood, a true freshman on the women's swimming team, won the 3-meter diving title at the intrasquad meet last weekend in the University Aquatic Center.

Men harriers climb in poll
The men's cross-country team jumped three spots to No. 11 in this week's regular-season USA Track and Field/Coaches Association Top 25 poll released Oct. 18. Iowa's men's harriers are Black and Gold Equalizer at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Women's tennis off to regional
The Iowa women's tennis team will face off against Michigan and Tennessee in the NCAA Women's Tennis Division I Tournament. The matches are scheduled for Oct. 23.

Field hockey hosts Indiana at Carver-Hawkeye Arena for its Saturday, Oct. 21, game against the Hoosiers. The Hawkeyes will be playing their first home contest of the season in the 7:30 p.m. match. The Big Ten tournament is set for Oct. 28-Nov. 2.

Women's soccer vs. #1 Penn State, Wisconsin this weekend
Penn State and Wisconsin will visit Iowa City this weekend to play the Hawkeyes. The Nittany Lions and the Badgers are both 4-0-0 in the conference and have a combined 8-1-0 record.

Today
• Men's tennis at ITA regional in Ann Arbor, Mich., TBA
• Women's tennis at Midwest Regional in East Lansing, Mich., Saturday

Tomorrow
• pork hosts Ohio State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.
• Field hockey hosts Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.
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Westward, and Ohio State. The Hawkeyes' only home meet of the season will be Nov. 22, against the University of Wisconsin. The meet will be held at the University Aquatic Center in the Field House.
BY RICK GAND

CHICAGO — Standing by his
leader with two previous dispu-
tage bottles on a shelf behind
him, A.J. Pierzynski shrugged
his shoulders Wednesday and
said the chance he created in
the ALCS is over. Now it’s time
for the World Series.

"They say get what you
can handle, and I can handle it
just fine," Pierzynski said as the
Chicago White Soxrowned
season with a two-day break
and started to prepare for Sat-
urday’s Series opener.

The White Sox claimed their
dividend point season. Since Sat-
day by beating the Angels in a
two-day break and started to
have a fooling

Pierzynski was in the middle
during pivotal plays, the most
crucial at the end of Game 2,
when he ran to first on a third
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She's net, not quite, as fast as Iowa's guard Crystal Smith, but did say, "It's nice to have that dimension out on the court."

Freshman Lindsay Nybesen, who started the second half at point guard to the Iowa 8-8 mark in Big Ten action, and second in Grand Rapids, Mich., will be greatly missed as Smith's backup.

"I'm sure she's going to be the 5-pointer, she's going to pick it up," Bluder said. "She's going to have a very good learning experience this year, but it's nice to have that other point dimension."

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"It's been a great experience. I've always thought that the biggest loss in this development comes between our freshmen and sophomore years, for most individuals," Bluder said.

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Hungry Auburn blows into Baton Rouge

BY RALPH S. RUSSO

...Annick and the Wolverines at St. Peter's tonight. Michigan State, which has been the nation's top team all year, will be going without quarterback Drew Henson, who is out with an injury.

Michigan State is 4-0 in Big Ten play this season, while Michigan is 2-2. The Spartans lead the series 68-44-5.

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Bruschi returns to Pats

New England Patriots linebacker Tedy Bruschi stretched during practice in Foxborough, Mass., on Wednesday. Bruschi returned to the Patriots Wednesday, eight months after he had a second surgery on his left foot in an attempt to save his NFL career, the Patriots' star linebacker was practicing with his team Wednesday.

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BY JESSICA FISCHOFF
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

Cliff Missen and Davey Collins know how to thump. They are experts at booming. They are masters of reverberation. Fusing their drumming forces, these two Iowa City legends, known for their thunder-soaked reverberations, are ready to assemble an assortment of drumming forces, these two "computer gay" than "passionate percussionist." The drums are quite fooling, for their true talent ignites in the evening, at the start of one of their many drumming sessions.

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BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Philip Levine will read his latest work today in Shambaugh Auditorium.

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SCOPE OUT COMEDY

BY ADAM GREENBERG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Talk about a pain. Tom Atell, the comedy host of the late-night television program “Comedians,” will perform with the disappointingly unfunny Paul Shore at the University Box Office through Ticketmaster.

Although Shore is a relatively hot young comedian, he continues to disappoint. His appeal is nonexistent, and he encapsulates the deadness of the current comedy scene.

We want to get some comedy shows so everything’s not just music, music,”

— Adam Brill, SCOPE

SCOPE breaks up the same-old-long string of concerts with a comedy performance featuring Paul Shore (left) and Dave Atell, Tickets for the Dec. 7 performance go on sale Friday at 10 a.m. at the University Box Office or through Ticketmaster.

“Ah, a lot of people don’t know what to anticipate from Shore, but his standing is supposed to be phenomenal,” said Adam Brill, a former student and production director for SCOPE.

With this double date, the student-run organization hopes to bring new forms of entertainment to the nearly all-male community.

“We wanted to get some comedy shows so everything’s not just music, music,” Brill said.

“Shore is a more obvious choice, but with Shore, the event catches the eyes of passersby who haven’t seen or heard Shore’s name, which comes from quick skips on VH1’s ‘I Love The 80s’.”

The odd coupling is the brainchild of Brill, who is in an attempt to bring a varied schedule to the...
Beyond Tigerhawk music

BY TONY A. SOLANO
DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's music scene is a blend of genres, ranging from alternative rock to folk, with bands like Bar Room Semantics and Backyard Tire Fire making their mark.

Bar Room Semantics, a band from Iowa City, recently released their album, "The Bar Room Semantics," which features a mix of alternative and folk rock.

The band's lead singer, Tim Dwight, said that the album is a reflection of the group's growth and development.

"It's a little bit more mature," Dwight said. "We've been playing together for a while now, and we've had a lot of time to develop our sound."

On the album, the band explores themes such as love, loss, and personal growth.

"We've been through a lot, both personally and professionally," said co-founder Mike Goff. "The album is a reflection of that."

The band's sound has evolved over the years, with influences ranging from punk rock to folk.

"We've been trying to blend those two genres together," Dwight said.

The band has been performing locally and has gained a following in the Midwest.

In addition to their music, the band is also involved in various community events, such as charity concerts and benefit shows.

"It's really important to us to give back to the community," said Goff. "We want to help support other bands and artists who are just starting out."
**YAHOO DRUMMERS**

Weekly drum circle
**When:** Wednesdays at sunset
**Where:** Pedestrian Mall
**Admission:** Free

Monthly drum circle
**When:** 7-10 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month
**Where:** University of Northern Iowa, 120 S. Gilbert St.
**Admission:** Free

Iowa City has a community of people who are passionate about drumming, and the YAHOO Drummers is a local group that provides drumming-related activities. The group aims to bring together people of all ages and backgrounds to experience the joy and creativity of drumming. They organize drum circles, workshops, and other events that encourage participants to develop their drumming skills and explore the rhythmic possibilities.

The YAHOO Drummers is open to anyone interested in drumming, regardless of age or skill level. Whether you're a seasoned drummer or a complete beginner, the group welcomes everyone to join and share in the experience. It's a great opportunity for those who want to learn and expand their drumming capabilities, as well as for those who simply want to enjoy the music and connect with others who share their passion.

The group emphasizes that drumming is not just about making noise; it's a form of expression, communication, and connection. The rhythm and patterns can tell stories and convey emotions, making it a powerful tool for self-exploration and expression. YAHOO Drummers is a community for those who want to come together to make music, share experiences, and enjoy the therapeutic benefits of drumming.

For more information or to join, contact Clif Missen at 338-5552 or clif.missen@uiowa.edu.
Twisting his-story with a swaggering Kid

BY LOUIS VITTEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

The pop of a hidden aureate drum rings out, and a hoarse twang follows. Someone has just been shot.

"The violence is so absurd, you could laugh at it," said Steve Ptacek, 21, a UI senior and director of "Billy the Kid.

It's a classic Western and a really wild ride," Ptacek said. There are whiskey bottles, saloon mayhem, and grizzled, sheriff-adorned poker players, but the play's product is anything but conventional. With each drawn pistol and subsequent gunfighter death, an oft-forgotten sidekick hits a snare drum, while an accompanying band led by Ptacek's fiddles follows with a livelugh-dugan Western riff.

"The whole cornpone violence," Ptacek said. "When someone shoots is shot, the dead body stays upstage until another character drags it off. It's mundane—but also serious.

"The unapologetic Billy the Kid remains in its quadratic space on Friday at 7:30 in the Theatre Building. Tickets are $2.

Andrew Gibson and sopranos Joe Feil traipse their eyes on the interactions of freshman Arick Roberts and senior Andrea Bass as they reتحر Billy the Kid at the Theatre Building on Tuesday evening. The play, written by senior Steve Ptacek and directed by third-year M.F.A. playwright Chris Leyva, will be performed Friday in the Theatre Building.