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## GRAVE UNDERTAKING

TWO LOCAL GUYS DECIDE TO BIKE TO ALL THE CEMETERIES IN JOHNSON COUNTY, AND THEY MAKE NO BONES ABOUT IT.



THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

# The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2005

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

50¢



HAUNTED? Part four of a five-part haunted-sites series: Coe

## GHOST THAT LAUNCHED A THOUSAND YIPS



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

A large grandfather clock, rumored to be the catalyst for recurring hauntings, sits on the third floor of Stuart Hall at Coe College in Cedar Rapids. The clock is said to have summoned the restless spirit of Helen, a woman who died of Spanish influenza 87 years ago during her freshman year and to whom the massive timepiece is dedicated. It was moved from Voorhis Hall years ago.

BY KATHERINE BISANZ  
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Two weeks into her freshman year at Coe College, Helen was diagnosed with Spanish influenza; nearly a week later, she died.

That was 87 years ago, but Helen is said to be still around haunting the Cedar Rapids campus in various forms.

When Helen died, her parents gave a massive, engraved grandfa-

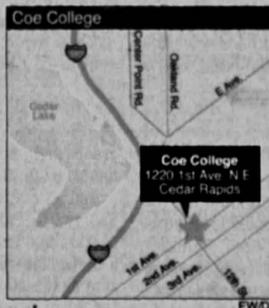
ther clock to the college in memory of their beloved daughter. The clock was placed in the lobby of Voorhis Hall, where Helen had roomed. Her haunting is said to have begun immediately after the clock was placed in the hall.

The story is, Helen's ghost appears and briefly step outs of the clock every year on Oct. 19, the anniversary of her death. She has also been reportedly spotted in what used to be the infirmary on the third floor of Voorhis Hall.

In 1980, the clock stopped at exactly 2:53 p.m., the time that Helen was pronounced dead, according to the rumors. When repairs were attempted, the clock began to tick once again, but the hands remained at 7 minutes to 3.

The most recent sighting was in 2000, when an architect cleared students out of Voorhis Hall in order to take pictures of the dorm, said Jean Johnson, the Coe director of alumni programs.

SEE COE COLLEGE, PAGE 4A



## UI offers plan for generic drugs

Starting Jan. 1, 2006, the university will offer the faculty and staff generic prescription drugs to save both the employees and the university money

BY DANNY VALENTINE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI assistant research scientist Sara Nichols and her family spend approximately \$40 a month for generic prescription drugs, and, now, because of a first-of-its-kind move by the university administrators, the burden is completely gone.

Starting Jan. 1, 2006, the UI will offer faculty, professional and scientific, and merit exempt staff members free generic drugs — a move affecting 7,000 UI employees. The plan is designed not only to save employees money but also to save the university itself money.

The offer of free generic prescription drugs will save the university money by luring employees away from more expensive brand-name drugs to cheaper generic drugs, said Richard Saunders, the associate director of Human Resources.

SEE DRUGS, PAGE 4A

## Some put off 'real life'

'I like being here at Iowa. I'm not ready to leave school yet.'

— Travis Bushaw

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Life in a college town, specifically Iowa City, revolves around Hawkeye football, weekend bar-hopping, and wearing sweats to lecture — a luxury that usually lasts only four years.

But when Travis Bushaw, 21, was nearing the end, having completed the work for his degree in English and secondary education, he couldn't imagine leaving the UI just yet.

"I like being here at Iowa," the UI senior said. "I'm not ready to leave school yet."

Bushaw is now working on two minors — in reading endorsement and communication studies — and will not graduate until December 2006.

SEE YEAR OFF, PAGE 4A

## Zinn mixes history, humor

'If all people in the world do something small, it will bring us together, and the world will change.'

— Howard Zinn

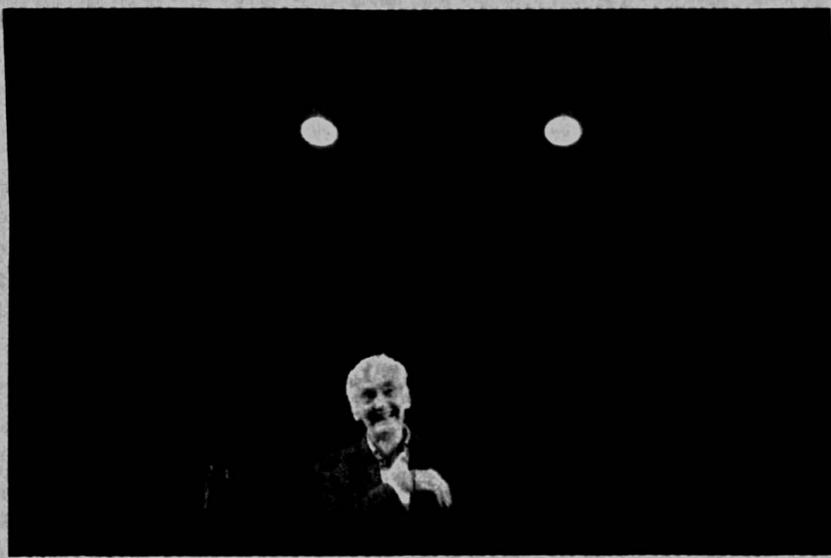
BY SAM EDSILL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Author and historian Howard Zinn preached an end to all wars and said global change must come through the small actions of individuals during a speech Wednesday night in the IMU.

"Progress takes time, and real change takes time, but it starts with people who decide they must do something about the present situation," he said.

"If all people in the world do something small, it will bring us together, and the world will change."

SEE ZINN, PAGE 4A



Rachel Mummey/Daily Iowan

Social activist and historian Howard Zinn smiles after telling a Bush anecdote as he reaches for his glasses while speaking to a capacity crowd in the IMU on Wednesday.

59 15c  
32 15c

Partly sunny, light winds

88 YEARS LATER  
Once again, a team named the Sox sweeps away a history of World Series futility. **1B**

IT'S YOUR TOWN NOW  
UISG attempts the near impossible: getting students interested in the City Council election. **2A**

DO NOT PASS GO  
Area governments need to be more aggressive about the jail situation, the county supervisors say. **3A**

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NEWS

# UISG tries to crank up vote

BY SUSAN ELGIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Student Government kicked off its first-ever get-out-to-vote campaign for the upcoming Iowa City City Council election — prowling the residence halls for unregistered people and educating students on the issues that affect them.

UISG members are employing numerous tactics to register voters, including distributing T-shirts that read "RIP FAC." The slogan emphasizes the hot-button issue of the 21-ordinance, which could be acted upon by those elected in the Nov. 8 election.

In 2003, only 668 students voted in the City Council election — 2 percent of the student population, said Austin Baeth, the UISG alternate City Council liaison. He said he would like to see students exercise their civic duty and multiply that number in this election.

"You have to vote and participate, or people will simply ignore you," said UISG President Mark Kresowik.

But UISG recognizes registering students does not guarantee they will mark their ballots — they need a reason to go to the polls.

Current issues affecting UI



Kresowik

housing occupancy on the East Side, and a rise in downtown parking rates.

To make these issues known, Baeth set up meetings with freshmen in the residence halls. He not only plans to register these students but would like to "instill in them the need to vote."

UISG has placed emphasis on the 21-ordinance, because Baeth believes it is the most tangible change students can see, and it is "probably the issue students fear the most."

"If students know the 21-ordinance is lurking in discussions in the next City Council, they will be more likely to go out and vote," he said.

Currently, there are 15,665 people in the 18-24 age range

'You have to vote and participate or people will simply ignore you.'

— Mark Kresowik, UISG president



Tom Slockett  
Johnson county auditor

registered to vote in Johnson County. This is at an all-time high and the result of last year's presidential election, said Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett.

The Auditor's Office has set up satellite voting places to make it easier for people to vote, including one in the IMU that UISG petitioned for.

"I've discovered that you can't create voter turnout with a polling place; there has to be an interest," Slockett said. "We're providing services to Johnson County voters to make it more convenient and lower the barriers to voting."

Baeth hopes UISG's efforts will help encourage students to develop good voting habits that they "carry on the rest of their lives." The group has posted information about the candidates, how to vote, and voting-precinct information on its website.

"My goal is to not only fight the 21-ordinance, but I want citizens and politicians of Iowa City to realize the political power that UI students possess," Baeth

students include the possibility of a 21-ordinance in city bars, a decrease in

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"My goal is to not only fight the 21-ordinance, but I want citizens and politicians of Iowa City to realize the political power that UI students possess," Baeth

## SATELLITE VOTING PLACES:

- IMU Nov. 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- UI Hospitals and Clinics Nov. 4, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. Nov. 4 and Nov. 5, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Nov. 6, 1-5 p.m., and Nov. 7, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Johnson County Auditor's Office, 913 S. Dubuque St. Weekdays, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Hy-Vee Food Stores, all locations Nov. 5, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Coralville City Clerk's Office, 1512 7th St. Oct. 31-Nov. 4 and Nov. 7, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- New Pioneer Co-Op, 22 S. Van Buren St. Nov. 6, noon-8 p.m.

said. "The student body is a sleeping giant. If students woke up and voted, it would turn this town on its head."

The last day to register for the Nov. 8 general election is Friday.

E-mail: D/reporter Susan Elgin; susan-elgin@uiowa.edu

# State to toughen sex-offender law

Lawmakers call for more spending on law enforcement and continuous monitoring of sex offenders after they're released

BY MIKE GLOVER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Lawmakers vowed Wednesday to push for more restrictions on where offenders convicted of sex crimes against children can live, rejecting worries that those restrictions are driving people from their homes.

They also called for more spending on law enforcement, as well as continuous real-time monitoring of sex offenders, after they're released.

One called for the Legislature to review its classification of sex offenders to put more focus on the worst criminals. Hard-liners vowed to use the issue to renew their call for reinstatement of the death penalty.

"There is no tolerance in the public for sexual offenders," said

Rep. Lance Horbach, R-Tama, one of the leaders of a task force named to review the state's sex abuse laws.

The Legislature last spring toughened penalties for sex crimes against children — lengthening sentences and increasing post-prison supervision — after the highly publicized abduction and slaying of 10-year-old Jetseta Gage

of Cedar Rapids. Wednesday's task force meeting made it clear that topic will be on the agenda for next year's session as well.

The state currently prohibits sex offenders whose victims were children from living within

2,000 feet of a school or day care center, but Sen. Keith Kreiman, D-Bloomfield, said there are loopholes.

The law doesn't apply to new schools and day care centers opened after the law went on the books, Kreiman said. He also proposes banning sex offenders "from loitering near schools and playgrounds."

Since the residency restrictions took effect, many cities and counties have gone even further, banning sex offenders from living near libraries, playgrounds, parks, and recreational trails.

Arguments that the residency restrictions have driven sex offenders from their homes or left them with few places to live drew little sympathy.

"Don't expect me to feel sorry for some sex offender who has to

move," said Rep. Jim Van Fossen, R-Davenport, a retired police officer.

Marty Ryan, a lobbyist for the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, attended the meeting but refused to say anything.

The sole criticism of toughening the laws came from Dave Spencer of Elkhart, a convicted sex offender who said he spent five years in prison for abusing a child but turned his life around.

"These laws are all about punishing offenders and not making society better," he said.

Sen. Jeff Angelo, R-Creston, said some experts believe sex offenders who target children cannot be rehabilitated.

"We have to be able to limit their access to children," he said, adding that he plans to push for debate on reinstating the death penalty.

## METRO & STATE

### Man arrested in stabbing

Coralville police arrested a man after a fight reportedly escalated into a stabbing on Monday.

Bladon Paul, 33, was apprehended and charged with willful injury in connection with the incident.

Paul, of Baton Rouge, La., was allegedly involved in an altercation with another unidentified male Monday at the Big Ten Inn.

At some point during the fight, he allegedly pulled a knife on the man and stabbed him just below the waistline on his backside, according to police records.

The man was taken by ambulance to UI Hospitals and Clinics, where he was treated for a knife wound to the buttocks, said Coralville police Lt. Ron Wenman.

Paul is in the area on a work-related assignment, Lt. Wenman said. He was not displaced by Hurricane Katrina.

Willful injury is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine.

—by Mark Bosworth

### Symposium to study undergrad education

More than 100 UI faculty members and Ivy League elites will debate the ultimate questions of higher education to aid in the UI's revision of its general-education curriculum at a symposium Friday.

Panel discussions and small groups will focus on the undergraduate experience in the classroom and how to

prepare students for life after graduation.

A Harvard University professor will lead a talk titled "From General Education to General Education: A Half-Century Cycle of Reform," and a Princeton University professor will lead a presentation titled "An Education at Risk?"

UI Provost Michael Hogan said the day's events should aid the UI in changing its general-education curriculum, as outlined in the university's strategic plan.

Following the presentations, Hogan said, the university will "capitalize on the ideas and insights generated" by forming a task force to make recommendations about general education.

The symposium will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge.

—by Jane Slusark

### More groups may now charge admission

Student organizations will now be able to charge admission to events after a motion allowing the Student Allocating and Budgeting Committee to fund such occasions passed in the UI Student Government Student Assembly meeting Wednesday night.

More than 300 priority-three organizations were not able to put on some events because of a lack of funding, said UISG President

Mark Kresowik. "We received a lot of questions about charging admissions to events," he said. "There are lots of

events that should be put on and funded by UISG."

Budget committee Chairman Saurav Pandit expressed concern that the new motion could be difficult to monitor, while making sure the panel was still flexible and fair. The motion passed in all three houses without debate. It will not allow campus organizations to profit from charging admission at any event.

Currently, priority one and two organizations can receive funding and charge admission to events.

—by Susan Elgin

### Subpoenas issued to dead girl's father

FLOYD, Iowa (AP) — More federal grand jury subpoenas have been issued to people who know the couple that raised Evelyn Miller before the 5-year-old girl was taken from her home and killed.

The grand-jury investigation is separate from the state investigation into the girl's July 1 disappearance and death.

Grand-jury testimony last month led to an indictment of Casey Frederiksen, the fiancé of Noel Miller, Evelyn's mother.

Frederiksen was charged with one count of possession of child pornography for possessing images of children engaged in explicit sexual conduct, including movie clips depicting the sexual abuse of children.

Evelyn's father, Andy Christie, of Waterloo, said he was among the witnesses scheduled to testify today at the federal courthouse in Cedar Rapids.

"I'm not quite sure what it's about," he said.

Evelyn disappeared July 1 from her family's unlocked apartment in Floyd as her mother was working a

night shift. Frederiksen and Noel Miller's two children, Gabriel, 2, and Damian, 1, were asleep in the apartment.

Evelyn's body was found six days later in the Cedar River, and her death was ruled a homicide. The manner in which she was killed has not been released, and no arrests have been made.

### Farmer finds python curled in corn

GERMANTOWN, Iowa (AP) — This year's harvest will be memorable for Fred Schuknecht, not so much for his crop of corn but what he found in it — an 11-foot python.

"It was coiled up in a roll between two rows of corn. I thought it was a tire laying in the field," he said Wednesday.

Schuknecht, 49, of Paullina, said he poked it with his combine, and it didn't move. He got out to investigate, and realized it was a snake.

"I thought, 'Holy cripes.' It was big," he said. "I thought maybe it was dead, and then it started moving really slow."

He grabbed its tail to pull it out of the way.

"Then it started to unroll ... and it was huge," he said. He and his father took the snake to town in a cardboard box and had it weighed at the grain elevator — 45 pounds. They measured it at 11.5 feet.

Schuknecht didn't know what kind of snake it was but said "it was really pretty, with black and gold markings on it."

The Department of Natural Resources took the snake to a reptile nature center in Ames. Schuknecht said he since has learned that it belongs to a man near Germantown.

"He'd been missing it since the first part of July," Schuknecht said.

## The Daily Iowan

Volume 137 Issue 89

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Call: 335-6030

**Policy:** The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

**PUBLISHING INFO**  
The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

**SUBSCRIPTIONS**  
Call: Pete Recker at 335-5783  
E-mail: daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu

**Subscription rates:**  
Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.  
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$95 all year.

**Send address changes to:** The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004.

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## POLICE BLOTTER

**Brock Harding**, 22, 2111 Kountry Lane S.E. Apt. 1, was charged Sept. 1 with theft by deception.

**Susan Gerber-Moore**, 56, 3138 Wellington Drive, was charged Tuesday with operating while intoxicated.

**Paula Steenhoek**, 54, Cedar Rapids, was charged Tuesday with simple assault.

**Jamie Thomas**, 40, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

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IN THE HEART OF IOWA CITY'S CULTURAL DISTRICT

# Hopefuls face off on fire station, 21-only

[MidAmerican is] spending a lot of money to stop this referendum — more money than I think any of us can imagine — and I have to wonder why.

— **Connie Champion**, Councilor running unopposed for the District B seat.

agreeing to support the construction of a fire station in northern Iowa City.

"Staffing the fire station is the difficult problem," said Councilor Connie Champion, who is running unopposed for the District B seat.

Councilor Mike O'Donnell, who is running for his third term in an at-large position, agreed that staffing issues need to be addressed.

"In 1975, we had 51 firemen," he said. "In 2005, we have 56 firemen. That clearly has not kept up with the population."

Garry Klein, who is running for an at-large seat, said that while he would like to see an expansion of fire services, the current problems need to be addressed.

"I want to take care of the three firehouses we have right



Amy Correia



Mike O'Donnell



Garry Klein



Rick Dobyns

now and make sure our staffing needs are adequate and appropriate," he said.

The issue of the 21-ordinance divided the panel slightly, with only at-large candidate Rick Dobyns supporting the proposal to raise the bar-entry age.

"I do support it but only as part of a multi-faceted approach to this complex problem," he said, adding he would bring a different voice to the council if elected.

At-large candidate Amy Correia said she does not support the ordinance and suggested examining overcrowding issues in bars as a factor in how minors obtain alcohol.

"I think we can all agree our culture offers mixed messages about alcohol consumption," she said, agreeing with Champion that sting operations might be necessary to ensure that all bars comply with the

law. Klein disagreed, adding the problem requires community involvement.

"Stings can be a pretty expensive option, and they don't always pay off," he said.

The forum continued with candidates debating such topics as zoning, affordable housing, and public power.

Dobyns and O'Donnell said they do not support public power, and both applauded MidAmerican Energy, the current energy provider, for its reliability.

While Champion did not contest the service provided by MidAmerican Energy, she said she wants to explore public power further out of skepticism.

"[MidAmerican is] spending a lot of money to stop this referendum — more money than I think any of us can imagine — and I have to wonder why," she said.

The general election on Nov. 8 will also include a referendum on whether the council should proceed with an inquiry into a city-owned electrical utility.

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

## UPCOMING CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE FORUMS

When: Today  
Where: City Hall Council Chambers  
Time: 7-9 p.m.  
Sponsor: Environmental Advocates and the Iowa City Area Group of the Sierra Club

BY LAURA THOMPSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

With fewer than two weeks until the City Council general election, the candidates faced off Wednesday at a forum held at the Iowa City Public Library. The issue of a new fire station kicked off the 90-minute discussion, with all six candidates

# Police: Students often burglarized

BY MARK BOSWORTH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI junior Joe Noller and his roommates were asleep in their beds when as many as five men entered their Burlington Street apartment late one evening in March. Nobody noticed as the intruders relieved them of nearly \$1,000 in electronics and his roommate's car.

The thieves even closed an open bedroom door so that they did not wake one of their sleeping victims.

"[The burglary] kind of made us wake up," Noller said. "It can happen to anyone." He added that he and his three roommates were in a state of shock as they contemplated what would have happened if one of them had awakened on that night.

"They could have had guns. How were we supposed to defend ourselves?" said Noller, a

finance major.

He now makes sure that his apartment is locked each time he leaves.

What happened to Noller and his friends is not uncommon in Iowa City, and police officials are urging students to take precautions, despite a 50 percent decline in burglaries from this time last year.

There have been 250 incidents reported so far this year, said Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart.

Despite the decrease, three to four residences are subject to the crimes weekly, and student dwellings seem to be a common target for burglars, he said.

College students are targeted because they are more prone to leave doors and windows unlocked and to be in possession of commodities, such as iPods and laptops, that thieves desire. Such items are easily concealed

and pawned, Hart said.

As a result of the bull's-eye embedded in the backs of UI students, the police encouraged women to take preventative measures.

Victims shouldn't expect to get stolen belongings returned, because, "very few items taken in burglaries are ever recovered," Hart said.

Students should use common sense and keep their doors locked. Police warn that often, burglaries occur when the doors to residences are left unlocked.

Additionally, young people need to keep track of their keys. The protection locks provide is nullified if a potential burglar has the ability to bypass the barrier.

Deadbolt locks are another security method suggested by police, because they provide additional protection. Officials recommend deadbolts with a 1-inch throw bolt and a steal guard ring around the key section, which will inhibit prying.

A more timely trend in burglaries incorporates after-hours parties. After leaving the bars, students will invite people over to their home to extend the evening. However, gatherings such as these provide criminals with a chance to infiltrate the residence.

Upon acquiring access to the home, burglars seize the chance to burglarize the residence after the residents fall asleep or to set up a window or doorway for later access, Hart said.

E-mail *D/*reporter **Mark Bosworth**: mark-bosworth@uiowa.edu

# Jail crops up again

The Board of Supervisors has taken a much more aggressive role. We are going to have to have everybody on board when it comes to this issue.

— **Terrence Neuzil**, Supervisor

BY ANNIE HAMM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In an effort to help eliminate jail overcrowding, local government officials cited a need for a "more aggressive role" in tackling the issue.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors held a joint meeting with leaders from Iowa City, Coralville, North Liberty, and the Iowa City School Board on Wednesday afternoon.

"The Board of Supervisors has taken a much more aggressive role," said Supervisor Terrence Neuzil about the planning for jail alternatives and getting the different groups on the same page. "We are going to have to have everybody on board when it comes to this issue."

Iowa City Councilor Connie Champion agreed with Neuzil that the supervisors need to be more involved, "because they don't really know what's going on."

"Everybody in town thinks the jail is full of drunk students,

but it's not," she said. "The jail is full of felons."

One of the proposed alternative methods for dealing with the insufficient jail space is to evaluate inmates who may have mental-health illnesses and, based on their assessment, be placed on medication and transferred to local health facilities instead of taking up jail space.

Supervisor Pat Harney said following the implementation of the mental-health screening program in July — which involves the consent of the judge, prosecutor, defense attorney, and mental-health coordinator Mindy Lamb — seven inmates have been relocated from the Johnson County Jail to medical treatment centers around the area.

"It doesn't relieve them of the crimes they committed,"

Harney said, emphasizing the degree of the crime committed is taken into account. "But what it does is that it gets people out of there into treatment centers, in hopes that they won't re-offend."

Champion, who is also on the board of the Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee, said the program is in its early stages.

"It's not going to alleviate the jail overcrowding situation, but it will help a little bit," she said.

Champion and Harney argued a new jail facility is inevitable; in 2000, area voters rejected such a move.

"Now, it's time to start planning a new jail, which we desperately need. They need a jail that's big enough," she said. "But we don't need to build a Taj Mahal."

"All the committees agreed that somewhere in the future, we do need a new facility that will accommodate [the influx of inmates]," Harney said.

E-mail *D/*reporter **Annie Hamm**: annie-hamm@uiowa.edu



Connie Champion

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NEWS

# GHOST CLOCKS COE

**COE COLLEGE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

When the pictures were developed, the silhouette of a student could be seen outside the old infirmary, where Helen died. Despite the apparent human outline, the architect swore there was nobody there when he snapped the photo, Johnson said.

Kay Hausteine, a Coe junior, who lives in the room where Helen became ill, says the ghost definitely makes her presence known.

"If you hang stuff, she'll rip it down," Hausteine said. "I hear tape getting ripped off the wall, and I can't get my sorority picture to stay on that wall."

Hausteine, who calmly

referred to Helen as "she," said that before the remodeling of Voorhis Hall in 1988, there was a door on that wall.

"It's like she thinks there should be a door there," Hausteine said.

Hausteine and her friends said blankets had been ripped off of them in the middle of the night, there had been "noises that can't be explained in the night," and their alarms had been turned off at random in "Helen-esque" occurrences.

"Helen creeps me out at night," Hausteine said. "I don't sleep with my lights off."

Another second-floor junior in Voorhis Hall told of a night when her books went tumbling to the ground without any

incident involving her bookshelf. When she put them back and got back in bed, the books immediately fell to the ground again.

Though Brady Krischel, Hausteine's floormate, spoke jokingly of Helen's presence, they were not afraid to admit her hauntings creep them out from time to time.

"I'm not scared to live here," Krischel said. "But when I hear weird noises at night, I hide myself under the covers."

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# UI to offer drug plan

**DRUGS**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Although currently 58 percent of drugs are generic, he said, 87 percent of the cost for prescription drugs is made up of non-generic drugs. In 2006, the plan's pilot year, he said, the new plan is projected to save the university more than \$1 million.

"It's a win-win for both the university and faculty — we don't get many of those," he said.

The new program was investigated by the UI Funded Retirement and Insurance Committee, a panel made up of faculty and staff. Dan Holub,

"It's a win-win for both the university and faculty — we don't get many of those."

— **Richard Saunders, associate director of Human Resources**

the staff co-chairman for the committee, said the new deal won't cut the subsidies for UI employees unable or unwilling to buy generic drugs. Employees with non-generic drugs will still have to pay for the same fraction of the drug as before.

He said the committee supported the new plan because,

ultimately, it will save money for the UI and its employees.

Some UI employees don't think the new plan will save them very much money, however.

Since the drugs are generic instead of name brand, Nichols said, the UI will only be covering a "small amount" of money for each individual person.

"It's a nice surprise," she added.

This is an unusual move, Saunders said, saying it has attracted a lot of attention from sister institutions from all over the country.

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# Zinn: Small action, big change

**ZINN**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Zinn's speech — one part history lesson, one part political argument, and one part standup routine — was frequently punctuated by laughter and bursts of applause from the capacity crowd in the IMU Main Lounge. Audience members who could not find chairs lined the walls, sat on the floor, or went to the lounge's tiny balcony.

The UI Lecture Committee's 2004-05 distinguished lecturer, Zinn was scheduled to speak last April but was forced to cancel because of travel complications. The 83-year-old historian and social activist is a professor emeritus at Boston University and the author of several books, including 1980's *A People's History of the United States*.

UI President David Skorton introduced Zinn, saying, "[He] is, and has been for decades, one of my heroes."

"For many of us, *A People's History* presented a perspective of history that was revolutionary and eye-opening," Skorton said.

Throughout the evening, Zinn drew attention to pieces of American history that, he said, illuminated the state of the world, including previous wars waged in the name of spreading democracy.

"I'm assuming history can be useful in giving us some guidance," Zinn said. Though situations in the world may be



Rachel Mummy/Daily Iowan

Howard Zinn speaks at his reception in the Adler Journalism Building.

unique, "Chances are, even if history can't give a definite answer, it can suggest something. If not certainties, it can suggest possibilities."

Zinn was born in Brooklyn in 1922 and served as a bombardier in World War II. He said he did not stop to think about the bombs he dropped over Europe, because it was hard to imagine the people so far below.

"You have no idea what you're

hitting, who's down there," Zinn said. "War is always a war against innocent people. It's indiscriminate, and it's basically a war against children."

Zinn even took time in his speech to comment on the political scene in Iowa.

"Iowa City, I've come to conclude, is a hotbed of political activity," he said. "All sorts of things are happening here. There are peace rallies and can-

dleight vigils. It's bewildering. It inspires me."

Iowa City resident Paul Macomber, who attended the pre-lecture reception, said he was excited about hearing Zinn speak.

"It's amazing," said Macomber, 26. "I've been a fan of his since I was 16, when I read *A People's History*. It changed my life."

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# Some tell real world to chill

**YEAR OFF**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

The Strawberry Point, Iowa, native is not alone wanting to linger at the university; more and more UI students are remaining in school or taking time off before entering the work force.



**Olauson** will spend next year in Europe, participating in a work-study program

**Annika Olauson, 21,** is another UI senior who isn't worried about the job market or what she wants to be when she grows up. Olauson and

"I think employers would be asking that applicant, 'What were you doing?' I think it would probably hurt the applicant's chances of getting the job."

— **Dave Baumgartner, director of the UI Career Services**

a friend will spend next year in Europe, participating in a work-study program.

"It's a new chapter of my life," the sociology major said.

Olauson anticipates she will be living on an island off the coast of Spain, where the company she will be working for is

building a new shopping center. The Minnesota native, who has previously studied in Madrid, said after a lifetime in the Midwest, she is ready to "get away and see what's out there."

However, despite the example of these two seniors, Dave Baumgartner, the director of the UI Career Services, said he hadn't heard of many students delaying their careers after they graduate.

"What I have seen are business students working for a few years after graduation and then trying to get into an M.B.A. program," he said.

Baumgartner expressed concerns about students looking for jobs after they take their "play-time."

"I think employers would be asking that applicant, 'What

were you doing?' I think it would probably hurt the applicant's chances of getting the job," he said.

Most of the students who work with him closely, he said, are gung-ho about finding their first job — eager to pay off student loans and under the pressure to succeed.

"There's pressure there, but most of the students I see are focused," he said.

E-mail *D/reporter Meghan V. Malloy at: mary-malloy@uiowa.edu*

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# Once-glitzy Cancún lies in ruins after Wilma

Tourists who came to Cancún to dine on fresh lobster and crab and catch some rays now find themselves stuck under a glaring sun, waiting for government-issued rice and beans

'Now I know how those people in New Orleans felt. Several days of desperation is no way to live.'

— Angela Benites, 48-year-old resident of Mexico City

BY WILL WEISSERT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CANCÚN, Mexico — Along the narrow strip of sand that once housed Cancún's raucous bars and palatial resorts, hotels are now stripped of marble and glass, their skeletal remains rising from a tangle of debris.

Cancún's famous sugar-white sand is washed away, leaving a muddy coastline strewn with chunks of concrete.

The resort's clear, sunny skies remain, but little of the Cancún where millions have honeymooned or spent spring break is left. The city lost battles to both Hurricane Wilma and looters, and it will take months to recover. Some say it will be Easter before things are back to normal.

Strolling along the hotel zone Wednesday, I saw groomed resorts and postcard-perfect views replaced by shattered glass glinting from the pavement, reflecting the relentless sun above. Light poles were snapped like twigs, their metal wires snaking in all directions.

At the Sheraton, metal balconies have been ripped from their footings and are bent down like a pitchfork. The Aqua Hotel's windows are blown out, leaving the shell of a building. Swimming pools up and down the coast are filled with black sludge.

Thousands of tourists, desperate for a shower and a full meal, roam the city, looking for a bus out or a plane home.

"I'm out of money, and if I can't get out today, I have nowhere to stay tonight," said Beverly Gerg, 33, a university researcher from Charlotte-town, Prince Edward Island in Canada. She was standing with hundreds of others outside a damaged Mexicana airlines office.

Picture windows were shattered and glass atriums capping the

soaring lobbies of hotels collapsed in the storm, turning hallways into wind tunnels. Soggy furniture and debris littered reservation desks.

Awnings were ripped away, walls knocked aside. The storm's waves gobbled up swimming pools and retaining walls, even washing over the marble floors of lobbies.

Instead of lobster dinners on restaurants floating in the city's lagoon, people now wait in long lines for government-supplied rice and beans.

Cancún's nightlife has been quelled by a curfew and cars wait for hours to buy gas.

Cash, running water, and electricity are scarce. Until my hotel fired up its generator Wednesday, I hadn't bathed in a week. Like many, I was running out of money because the automatic teller machines weren't working and banks weren't open.

"Now I know how those people in New Orleans felt," said Angela Benites, 48, of Mexico City. "Several days of desperation is no way to live."

Hundreds waited to make calls home on pay phones, often threatening those who stayed on too long. One group of women screamed until they were hoarse, fighting over who could hook their cell phones to a generator at a school converted into a shelter for thousands.

The roofs of shopping centers were peeled back, car dealerships smashed beyond repair. Satellite television dishes, torn from their roofs, litter roads, parks, and sidewalks.

Instead of the gardeners who usually tend manicured laws, Mexican soldiers hacked at the water-logged remains of palm trees and branches with machetes. Police kept looters away from shattered businesses.

Car rental places, upscale clothing boutiques and restaurants such as the Out-back Steakhouse and Senor Frog's lay in ruins. One Burger King collapsed, while the



Tourists stranded by Hurricane Wilma's destruction camp out at the Merida airport on Wednesday Oct. 26. Thousands of desperate tourists stranded for six days by Hurricane Wilma besieged airports and tour offices on Wednesday as officials faced evacuating 22,000 visitors with only 6,000 airline seats out of Cancún a day.

Hector Osnaya/Associated Press

giant guitar that once hung from the Hard Rock Café facade is missing, carried away by the wind.

By Wednesday, bulldozers were already rumbling through the debris. Officials hope to begin welcoming guests again by Christmas, the start of the high season.

The storm changed the social structure in Cancún, where visitors are often isolated from the Mexicans who spend their days cleaning hotel rooms and preparing buffets.

I saw the two groups come together, as residents gave foreigners rides to pick up luggage at abandoned hotels, or opened their cupboards to those with no food. Both groups shared clothing, bottled

water and advice.

Hotel employees, accustomed to delivering margaritas pool side, stayed on the job throughout the hurricane, caring for guests at hot, crowded shelters.

Tensions have risen amid confusion over who was going to get

out on the few flights available.

Mexican officials said 22,000 tourists were left Wednesday.

Some criticized the Mexican government and foreign embassies for not acting faster. But Cancún's hospitality survived the storm, and travel

agents and hotel directors took over, loading people on buses and planes.

Despite the chaos, the people who lived through it — visitors and locals alike — were kind and patient and generous beyond description.

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## EDITORIAL

# Alcohol and the student vote

It's the same complaint made over and over again: Just because we're in college doesn't mean we should be stereotyped as only caring about alcohol-related issues. While the complaint may have merit, we are concerned that often those complaining and those whose ears only perk up when they hear the words "21-ordinance" are one and the same.

If we as college students want to be taken seriously by members of the community and other nonstudents, then the message must be sent that we don't only care about getting into bars. And part of sending that message is actually caring about other issues. The upcoming City Council election presents an excellent opportunity to show the rest of Iowa City that college students are concerned with other things, aside from where the next keg will be held.

The UI Student Government has the right idea with its first-ever campaign to get students to vote in the Nov. 8 council election. However, distributing T-shirts with "RIP FAC" or singling out the 21-ordinance in its handouts at promotional booths doesn't exactly demonstrate a seriousness about educating students on other important issues. Instead of using the threat of a 21-ordinance as a crutch to induce students to vote, UISG should use its authority and resources to inform students of the broader issues at stake in this election. To focus solely on alcohol issues is to foster both the stereotype that students only care about the bar-entry age and the notion that nothing else the city does is important.

For instance, take our student liaison, Jeremy Schreiber. While it's great to have a student representative at council meetings, that representative must be engaged in the council's dealings — and not just those related to alcohol. At the Q&A forum with new Police Chief Sam Hargadine, Schreiber didn't ask about anything aside from alcohol — an anecdote that 21-ordinance proponent Larry Baker did not hesitate to point out to us.

Schreiber has also failed to effectively bring information back to students. We hoped that his position would not only allow him to bring student issues to the City Council, and also relate what the council is discussing to students. He must become more visible in his role as liaison to help students understand the inner workings of the City Council and its relevance to their lives.

Yes, the 21-ordinance is an important matter and worthy of attention. But it is not the most timely or important matter concerning the council. What about affordable housing or the countless homeless people who can be seen foraging through the trash looking for cans? What about landlords who cheat students out of money because no one oversees their actions? There are many subjects that the council should address, and our student government does us all a disservice by not directing attention to them.

If we as students wish to have an effect on the policies in our community (and yes, Iowa City is our community), then we must sit up, pay attention, and get involved. Don't just complain about the stereotype. Do something about it.

# False narrative

This week, the UI Antiwar Committee is sponsoring a "teach-in" and a rally to protest the war in Iraq. The teach-in will be held Friday, and some of the topics scheduled to be covered include "Washington's real war aims," "how Washington sells the war," and "how to stop the war."

I don't claim to know what will actually be discussed at these events, but their announcement gives me the chance to pre-emptively set straight some of the false assumptions that have been allowed to form and distort the real history leading up to the conflict. Facts are stubborn things, and in the case of Iraq, no number of facts can completely prove one side wrong. Yet, they can still give us a common premise to debate ideas.



MARK SIMONS

Right now, the problem with the antiwar movement's position is that its arguments are based on false premises and false narratives of why we went to war. They like to say that the Bush administration decided to invade Iraq regardless of the facts and then purposefully exaggerated (or even made up) the threat posed by Saddam Hussein. The charges are obviously false, and it's worth recalling a few realities of what we knew at the time and what we should still know now. For example, the views attributed to the now infamous "neo-cons" that Iraq needed to be confronted were ones shared by Democrats as well as Republicans, by the United Nations as well as the United States, and by nearly every intelligence agency that looked into the matter of Iraq's WMD.

If you don't believe me, just consider a few statements on Iraq that pre-date the current Bush administration. In his address to the nation on Dec. 16, 1998, President Clinton said the following, after ordering (without U.N. approval) a strike on military and security targets in Iraq: "The mission is to attack Iraq's nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons programs and its military capacity to threaten its neighbors. The purpose is to protect the national interest of the U.S. and indeed the interests of people throughout the Middle East ... Saddam Hussein must not be allowed to threaten his neighbors or the world with nuclear arms, poison gas, or biological weapons."

Furthermore, Sen. John Kerry said the following on Feb. 23, 1998: "... Saddam Hussein has already used these weapons and has made it clear that he has the intent to continue to try, by virtue of his duplicity and secrecy, to continue to do so. That is a threat to the stability of the Middle East. It is a threat with respect to the potential of terrorist activities on a global basis. It is a threat even to regions near but not exactly in the Middle East." Maybe if Kerry had been this clear during the campaign last year, he would have avoided the flip-flop charge.

Nonetheless, here's a question: If I hadn't told you that these were the words of Clinton and Kerry, would you have immediately dismissed them, assuming it was simply another Bush lie? Or does changing their names and party affiliation make a difference?

In all my disagreements with those who opposed the war, my frustration is never with their ultimate conclusion but with their mistaken and overly partisan rationale for reaching that conclusion. Their view often makes it appear that Saddam was a new enemy and somehow randomly chosen by officials within the Bush administration. Given the statements of Clinton, as well as Kerry, everyone, regardless of their current view of the war, should acknowledge that the case made by President Bush wasn't just made up. Rather, it was a continuation of the same policy goal as Clinton.

It would be nice if those organizing the teach-in on Friday would bring this into their discussion. Confronting some of these basic facts might lead them to formulate a more coherent and credible opposition to the war, instead of the unconvincing themes we've all heard in the past.

Mark Simons is an economics and finance major. He can be reached at [msimons15@hotmail.com](mailto:msimons15@hotmail.com).

## LETTERS

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

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

### Respect Fry

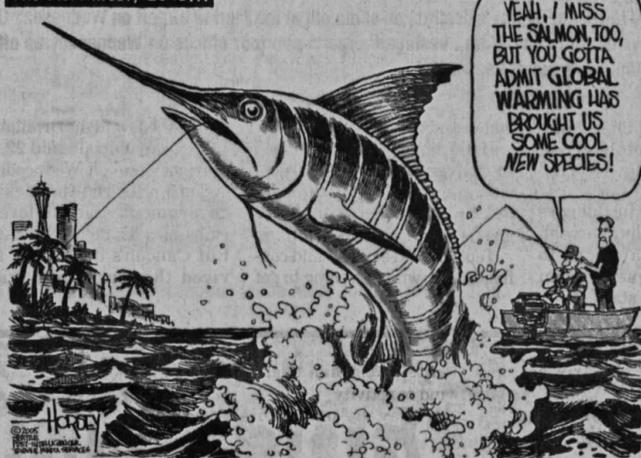
With all due respect to Professor Jeff Cox ("Think on the importance of pink," Oct. 26), you'd think a history professor would bother to get the facts straight. He claims that Hayden Fry, "By his own account, he intended to taunt our opponents as 'sissies' with the pink locker room."

Fact: Hayden Fry has never stated any other reason for the pink locker room other than pink is a calming/soothing/passive color, and he wanted to put the opposing team to sleep before they faced the Hawks. What Cox is referring to, of course, is the single line in Fry's autobiography that states that *some* people think of pink as a sissy color. That is in no way an indictment of his beliefs, motivation for painting anything pink, or any kind of slam against women and gay men. He merely stated a fact that was much truer in the late-70s than it is today — some people think of pink as a girl's color, a viewpoint that is dying out judging from the number of (straight) men wearing the color these days.

Cox also doesn't seem to understand the reason so many Iowans were upset with how the pink debate started. While I can't speak for every Hawkeye fan, all of them that I know were upset by the way in which the anti-pink people choose to distort the truth about our tradition and slandered a great man such as Fry with no regard for their actions. None of them should have been threatened or abused, of course — that was completely inexcusable. Hopefully, the next time anyone attempts to bring an issue to the UI, they will do so in a respectful manner and will be treated in the same.

Ben Bessman  
UI employee

The Northwest, 2045...



### Pink disrespect

Jeff Cox did a fine job of clarifying the issues surrounding our pink visiting team locker room. "What the heck's the big deal?" you say. "The visitor's locker room is pink. So what?"

If the Hawkeye football team went to a Big Ten away game and walked into a locker room lined with lace frill and flowers, our players would think it was insulting, weird, inappropriate, and probably just plain dumb. Pink is the same thing; it's just more subtle. The real issue is that trying to trip guys up by making them think "girly boy" is way insulting to women, like it or not.

If that is hard to understand, imagine the women's field-hockey team walking into a

visitor's locker room painted blue and outfitted with little boy nursery-school decorations. The reaction would be the same, "What are they trying to do, make us feel like little kids? How lame, how silly." But those of us who are male might really be offended. "Forget about the kid stuff, are they trying to send a signal that there's something wrong with being a boy? How twisted. How warped." We'd be angry, too.

Bottom line is: Subliminal (or direct) messaging in visiting team locker rooms, especially when it includes insulting someone's sex, is uncalled for and beyond us as Hawkeyes. I think we should pull the pink and do it soon.

Tim Barrett  
UI research scientist

### Power questions

If Alex Metcalf ("Ballot study," Oct. 25) or any other readers would like more information about the Utility Referendum ballot issue, I recommend coming to today's energy debate, sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee and UI Student Government, in the IMU Richey Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

This can be a confusing situation. At stake is who can manage our energy. If the community votes "Yes," the City Council has the authority, but not the requirement, to take a municipal-utility proposal to the Iowa Utilities Board. If the community votes "No," then the possible formation of a municipal utility is quashed for a good number of years.

Come learn more about the issue from the sources: MidAmerican Energy and the Public Power campaign. Come to the Richey Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. today and ask your questions.

Austin Baeth  
UI student

### Ghost bust

Is the *DI* so desperate to find substantive issues to report on that it has to sink to five front-page stories on ghost-hunting? You can easily go online and find "ghost-detecting" gadgets on sale for up to more than \$1,000. They're fancy gadgets designed to detect tiny variations in temperature, electrical and magnetic fields, sound, and the like. All you have to do is wave one around wherever you are and make up some nutty story about why the needle on the dial wiggles. And then retail some tripe about how you're being "scientific" or using "evidence." Please.

Evan Fales  
UI associate professor

## COMMENTARY

# Don't take the vote for granted

As a journalist, I couldn't slap a Kerry-Edwards sticker on the bumper of my car or display a Bush-Cheney sign in my front yard during the height of the 2004 campaign frenzy. But as a non-U.S. citizen, I couldn't express my voice and my views on who I thought should assume political office through my vote.

I knew which candidate I thought would be the better president to lead this country. And which county sheriff hopeful would best tackle the jail-overcrowding conundrum. And which congressional candidate would better represent our interests in Washington.

But I couldn't let my views be heard.

Whether it's fair that non-citizens who have lived in the United States for a long period of time and faithfully paid their taxes are disenfranchised is a separate issue. The real frustration is that while so many non-citizens are clamoring for a chance to cast a ballot, the millions of Americans who do have citizenship and the right to vote are throwing that cherished opportunity away.

And the able voters are more likely to waste that chance when it comes to municipal elections. It's not just about electing the nation's commander-in-chief. Actions of local elected officials, such as city councilors, are so entwined with our everyday lives that it is absolutely crucial to vote in local elections, which usually command a lower turnout.

If you care about being able to enter bars to socialize and you're not yet 21, figure out which of the five council candidates oppose a 21-ordinance and vote for them. If you want lower energy bills, then educate yourself on the public-power issue. If you want to stay in Iowa City after graduation but are worried about the possible drought of available full-time jobs, vote for a councilor who has the best plan to spur economic development and create jobs.

The first step is to get registered. The deadline to register so you can make your voice heard in the Nov. 8 City Council elections is Friday by 5 p.m. Voter-registration forms are available online at [www.jcauditor.com](http://www.jcauditor.com), in phone books, at dozens of locations throughout the county, or at the county Auditor's Office. You need to re-register if you have moved.

The turnout for the Oct. 11 primaries was abysmal. The number of voters at the on-campus polling stations was exceedingly low. But by registering to vote and becoming informed about the key municipal issues, students can help reverse low turnout trends and simultaneously help shape the city. If a majority of the 30,000 UI students vote, students could easily have the largest turnout of any other demographic group in Iowa City.

Please exercise the right to vote on Nov. 8. So many others are waiting for that chance.

Metro Editor Seung Min Kim can be reached at [seungmin-kim@uiowa.edu](mailto:seungmin-kim@uiowa.edu).

## ON THE SPOT

What issue is most important to you in the upcoming election?



"I hate to go just with the 21-ordinance, because it is the cliché issue right now, but it is the most visible one that involves us."

Betsy Bryant  
UI senior



"I want students to be represented well and make sure that our voice is heard."

Dylan Lampe  
UI junior



"I haven't been thinking much about it, but women's issues are always important."

Shaina Monfils  
UI sophomore



"The 21-ordinance is important, because it's what keeps things going around here."

Matt McDevitt  
UI sophomore

# Suicide bomber kills 5 Israelis at a market

BY ARON HELLER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HADERA, Israel — A 20-year-old Palestinian blacksmith blew himself up at a falafel stand in an open-air market Wednesday, killing five Israelis and wounding more than 30 in the deadliest attack in the country in more than three months.

The bombing stifled faint peace hopes following Israel's pullout from the Gaza Strip. The blast also embarrassed Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas, who only hours earlier had scolded militant groups for repeatedly violating a truce.

The Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility, saying the attack was to avenge the killing of its West Bank leader by Israeli forces this week.

The bomber struck while the market in the central town of Hadera was bustling a day after being closed for the Jewish holiday of Simchat Torah.

After the attack, the bloodied body of a man in his 50s lay on the ground among scattered fruits and mangled metal shards. Rescue workers covered other bodies with blankets, walking on pools of blood and shattered glass. A section of the falafel stand's metal roof hung from a eucalyptus tree high above the market.

Jack Weinberg, a Brooklyn-born psychologist in Hadera, arrived at the scene shortly after the blast and saw the wreckage of a car. "If this could happen to a car which is made of metal, I was afraid of what it could do to a person," he said.

Then Weinberg saw a dismembered body with its face still intact. "It was the most frightening thing," he said.

The attack came hours after Iran's state-run media reported



Mohammed Ballas/Associated Press

Rahama Abu Zeid cries next to a picture of her 20-year-old brother, Hassan Abu Zeid, at the family house in the West Bank town of Qabatiyah on Wednesday. His name was announced as the suicide bomber who blew himself up at a falafel stand in an open-air market in Hadera, killing himself and five Israelis.

Comments from Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad calling for Israel to be "wiped off the map" and saying a new wave of Palestinian attacks would destroy the Jewish state.

Recalling Iran's history of support for Islamic Jihad, Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Mark Regev criticized both Ahmadinejad's

Zahar. And it appears the problem with these extremists is that they followed through on their violent declarations with violent actions," Regev told The Associated Press.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan condemned the bombing and called on the Palestinian leadership to crack down on militants.

"The Palestinian Authority needs to do more to end the violence and prevent terrorist attacks from being carried out," he said. "The terrorist attacks that take place only undermine the leadership of President Abbas and undermine his principle of one authority, one law, one gun."

Abbas, in a speech before parliament, lashed out at the militants, saying they had no right to violate a February cease-fire. "No one has the right to respond here and there, unilaterally," he said.

Later, Abbas condemned the suicide attack, saying: "It harms Palestinian interests and could widen the cycle of violence, chaos, extremism and bloodshed."

"It is not permitted for anyone to take the law into their hands," he added.

In a phone call to the AP, Islamic Jihad said the bombing was to avenge the killing of Luay Saadi, leader of the group's military wing in the West Bank. Saadi died in a shootout with Israeli soldiers Monday.

In Gaza on Wednesday evening, dozens of masked Islamic Jihad militants held a news conference at which they celebrated the attack in Hadera as a "great victory as a message to our beloved Palestinian people and Islamic and Arab nations."

Wednesday also marked the 10th anniversary of the assassination of Islamic Jihad chief Fathi Shekaki in Malta — a killing widely attributed to Israel.

Islamic Jihad signed on to an informal truce with Israel in February, but made the pledge meaningless by reserving the right to retaliate for any perceived Israeli violations. The four last suicide bombings in Israel were carried out by Islamic Jihad. These blasts killed 15 Israelis and wounded dozens.

In response, Israeli forces have stepped up their hunt for Islamic Jihad militants in the West Bank. In its first move after the Hadera attack, Israel canceled a scheduled meeting Wednesday between the Israeli and Palestinian communications ministers.

Islamic Jihad has been trying to distinguish itself from Hamas, its main political rival, which since the cease-fire agreement has refrained

from suicide attacks in Israel. Leading Islamic Jihad members said privately their group keeps carrying out attacks because it wants to sharpen its image as less willing to compromise than Hamas, which is increasingly transforming itself into a political party.

Hamas is competing in parliament elections in January and is more in tune with Palestinian public opinion. Palestinians would likely blame militants for new hardships caused by Israeli retaliation for attacks, and Hamas does not want to turn public opinion against it.

Islamic Jihad is boycotting the balloting. The group has also received money from Iran, funneled to its West Bank cells by Hezbollah guerrillas in Lebanon.

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# Bush on well-worn path

BY TOM RAUM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Amid White House anxiety over the CIA leak investigation, President Bush is heading down a path well worn by other modern second-term presidents embroiled in scandals. He's avoiding confronting the unpleasantness publicly, contending he's too busy doing "my job."

He may also be following other pages of the playbooks of Presidents Clinton, Reagan, and Nixon: Keep busy, shake up

the staff, go abroad, give speeches on weighty topics.

Nixon had Watergate. There was Iran-Contra for Reagan, Monica Lewinsky for Clinton, and now Valerie Plame for Bush.

Damage control has pretty much followed the same pattern.

"The American people expect me to do my job, and I'm going to," Bush said, shrugging off the "background noise" of the CIA-leak investigation. It's a theme repeated daily by his surrogates, as tension mounts over possible criminal indictments

that could come as early as Thursday.

"Everybody is focused on the priorities of the American people," spokesman Scott McClellan said Wednesday. "We're focused on the work at hand."

Go back seven years, to Clinton: "I'm going to do my job. I'm going to follow the law." — March 5, 1998.

— "What is important is that I do my job." — Sept. 16, 1998.

— "My opinion is that I should be doing my job for the country." — Jan. 14, 1999.

Just like other embattled

presidents, Bush has been a whirlwind of activity.

On Monday, he named his top economic adviser, Ben Bernanke, to succeed Alan Greenspan as Federal Reserve chairman. On Tuesday, he gave a speech seeking to rekindle support for his Iraq policy. On Wednesday, he tried to regain the initiative on the economy with a speech challenging Congress to rein in non-military spending. Next month, he tours South America and Asia.

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WORLD NEWS

# Green Iraqi troops push into violent area

BY ANTONIO CASTANEDA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HADITHA, Iraq — Two months after a crash course on the basics of soldiering, hundreds of Iraqi troops have been thrown into a bitter fight here — tasked with helping keep the peace and restore local security forces in this restive Sunni Arab city.

Their introduction into western Iraq after a U.S.-led offensive this month represents a major shift for the U.S. military. Previously, the United States had relied on Marines to rush periodically into this lawless area and push out insurgents.

At a time when more than 2,000 U.S. troops have died in Iraq, the training and placement of Iraqi troops — especially into hostile and violent areas, such as Anbar province — is considered a key step toward allowing American troops to draw down, at some future point.

Now these Iraqi soldiers — hundreds of them on their first patrols and virtually all unfamiliar with the area — are assigned the mission of helping Marines permanently keep out insurgents and block their path to Baghdad.

In the opening days of the most recent operation, Iraqi soldiers helped search homes and patrol streets, and they discovered some weapons caches, said Capt. John Webb, a trainer from League City, Texas.

However, no one knows how these soldiers will hold up in the long term against the battle-hardened militants, who have in the past controlled this Euphrates River city of approximately 65,000 people or how the Iraqi troops will eventually fight without Marines in the lead.

For now, their trainers say

the soldiers are ready to fight only with heavy support from the U.S. military. The trainers also acknowledge the program that readied them has glaring deficiencies. For example, only 10 Marines trained an entire battalion of more than 500 men, working in crumbling buildings and often without basic supplies.

Inexperience and lack of training aren't the only problems. More than 90 percent of the soldiers in one company are Shiites from other parts of Iraq, tasked with patrolling a Sunni Arab community that can be hostile to them.

In addition, the new Iraqi soldiers face intimidation and threats.

Earlier this year, insurgents killed a recruit's pregnant wife, father, and brother. Webb said the soldier was later institutionalized.

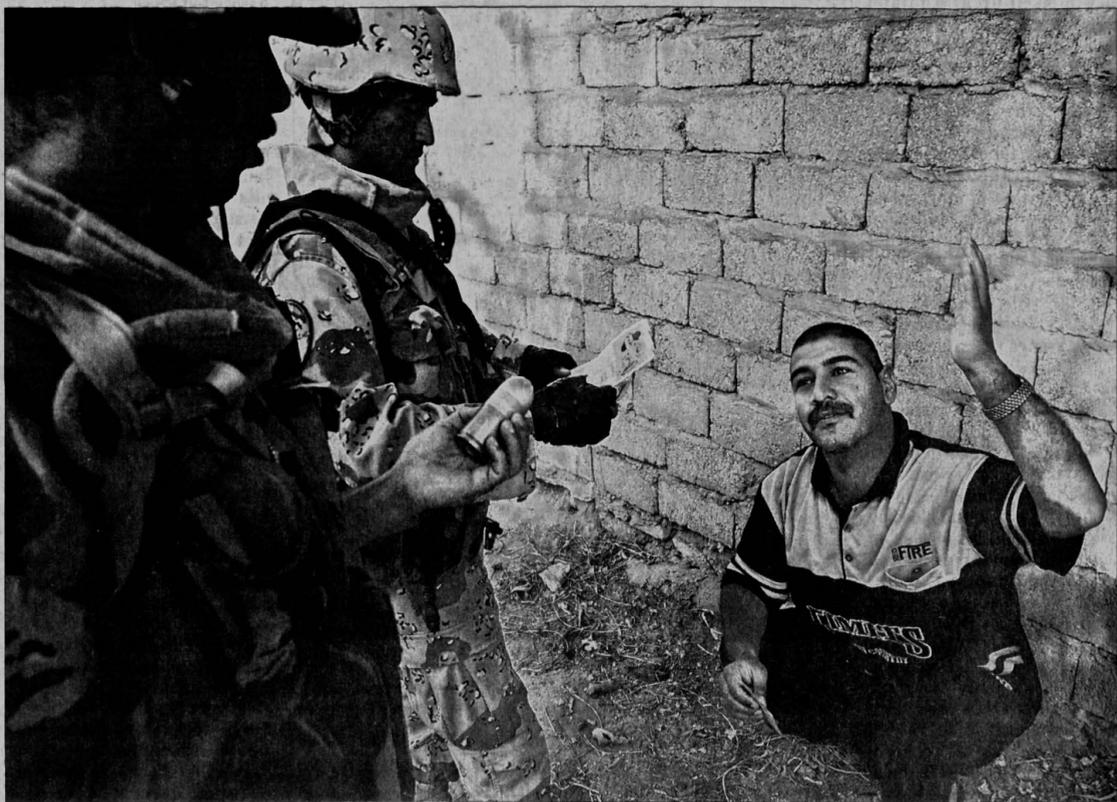
"These guys know the price, but they still want to serve," Webb said.

Webb is among those trainers who have developed personal ties to the Iraqi army he is helping put together. Although Webb's own wife is eight months pregnant, he extended his deployment to guide his trainees through their first mission.

Iraqi soldiers say there is a shortage of Sunni troops from this region in the new army, partly because of fears of reprisals from insurgents. Some Sunnis also sympathize with the insurgents.

"I think the people of Haditha want their sons to join the Iraqi army, but they are afraid," said Hadi, a Shiite soldier from Diwanayah. Like many Iraqi soldiers, he would give only his first name because of safety fears.

Iraqi soldiers have tried to compensate by reaching out to



Jacob Silberberg/Associated Press

Iraqi soldiers working with troops from Ohio question a man they think might be involved in the killing of six Marines in an attack earlier in the week, in Parwana, near Haditha, Iraq, on Aug. 6. Two months after a crash course on the basics of soldiering, hundreds of Iraqi troops have been thrown into a bitter fight here.

the community. One company commander, Capt. Ahmed, worked the streets on his first visit to Haditha, rubbing the heads of babies and exchanging pleasantries with men.

A Sunni Arab, Ahmed also fears reprisals against his family and refused to allow his full name to be published or his

face to be photographed. Haditha residents are afraid to talk with the Iraqi troops.

"They are scared. They know terrorists are watching," Ahmed warned the Marines, after hearing complaints from residents about a shortage of water and cooking fuel.

Ahmed, 33, is a realist who offered his own criticism of a

U.S. approach to Iraq that could lead the Americans — he believes — to lose the war in his country.

"Too many bombs and not enough diplomacy with the Sunnis," he said, as he sat in a small room in a schoolhouse that he shared with a half-dozen Marines.

Quiet and reserved, Ahmed

thinks it also was a mistake to start the latest offensive into the city the night before Ramadan, the holiest Muslim holiday.

In other parts of the country, such as the Shiite south and Kurdish north, the Iraqi army and local militias have largely taken over security control and now require only minimal help from coalition forces.

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WORLD SERIES GAME 4 (CHICAGO 1, HOUSTON 0)

# How sweep it is



Fisher DeBerry

**IN TROUBLE**

**Coach reprimanded after comments about blacks**

DENVER (AP) — Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry met the academy's new superintendent for the first time Wednesday, and found himself being reprimanded, but not fired, for statements he made about black athletes and recruiting.

The 67-year-old coach, known for his folksy, disarming charm and his homespun sayings, found himself in an embroglio over political correctness for the second time in less than 12 months.

Last time, it was about religion in the locker room. This time, it was about black football players — or the lack of them — at the academy.

**FOOTBALL**

**Greenway, Hodge still in running for Lott Trophy**

Iowa linebackers Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodge are still in the running for the Lott Trophy, which is given to a defensive player for his performance on and off the field.

Both are quarterfinalists for the award, named after former NFL defensive back Ronnie Lott.

Greenway, a senior from Mount Vernon, S.D., leads the nation in tackles with 109 and is a semifinalist for the Butkus Award, which is awarded to college football's top linebacker. Hodge, a senior from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is second nationally with 100 tackles.

Iowa is the only school with two quarterfinalists.

The semifinalists will be announced Nov. 11.

— by Jason Brummond



Abdul Hodge



Chad Greenway



Mark J. Terrill/Associated Press

The Chicago White Sox celebrate after beating the Houston Astros, 1-0, to win the World Series on Wednesday in Houston. The White Sox won their first World Series since 1917 by sweeping the Astros 4-0 in the best-of-seven games series.

BY RONALD BLUM

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The Chicago White Sox are World Series champions again at last, and yet another epic streak of futility is not just wiped away but swept away.

After seven scoreless innings, Jermaine Dye singled home the only run in the eighth, and the White Sox beat the Houston Astros, 1-0, Wednesday night to win their first title in 88 years.

Just a year ago, the same story line captivated baseball when the long-suffering Boston Red Sox swept St. Louis to capture their first title in 86 years.

Who's next, the Chicago Cubs, without a championship since 1908?

It was the third title for the White Sox, following wins in 1906 and 1917. And it was the first since "Shoeless" Joe Jackson and the "Black Sox" threw the 1919 Series against Cincinnati.

In the Windy City, where the Cubs have long been king, Chicago's South Side team for once trumped its North Side rival, no small feat for the Sox.

Owner Jerry Reinsdorf once said he'd trade all six of the Chicago Bulls' NBA titles for a single Series ring, a statement

he now regrets. No swap is needed now: He's got the prize he dreamed of since he was a kid growing up in Brooklyn.

White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen said during the regular season that he might retire if his team went on to win the Series, and now he'll have to reveal that decision.

Chicago's sweep, its eighth-straight postseason win, made it only the second team to go through the postseason 11-1 since the extra round of playoffs was added in 1995, joining the 1999 Yankees. But the White Sox fans didn't get to enjoy a single celebration in person: the division title and all three rounds of the postseason were won on the road.

Houston, which finally won a pennant for the first time since it joined the National League in 1962, became the first team swept in its Series debut.

On a night when pitching dominated, winner Freddy Garcia and Houston's Brandon Backe pitched shutout ball for seven innings, with Backe allowing four hits and Garcia five. They each struck out seven.

Brad Lidge, Houston's closer, came in to start the eighth, and Chicago sent up Willie

SEE SOX, PAGE 4B



Jeff Roberson/Associated Press

Houston's Craig Biggio reacts after grounding out to shortstop in the eighth inning of Game 4 of the World Series against the White Sox on Wednesday. White Sox first baseman Paul Konerko hauls in the throw.

## Gophers spike Hawks

*The Iowa volleyball team suffers through errors and inconsistency as it faces a tough Gopher team*

BY RYAN LONG  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Inconsistent passing and unforced errors were the common themes for the Iowa women's volleyball team Wednesday night.

The Hawkeyes (13-11, 3-8 Big Ten) fell, 3-0 (30-24, 30-22, 30-26), to No. 18 Minnesota (17-5, 7-4) in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa extended its losing streak to four matches, while the Golden Gophers snapped their two-match losing streak.

Hawkeye coach Cindy

Fredrick believes much of the reason for the loss was a lack of execution while players were in position.

"We're playing tentatively," she said. "We're playing too reserved and standing around watching things a lot. We're not making things happen, and we need to do a better job of that."

Iowa freshman outside hitter Laura Gustin and junior outside hitter Tiana Costanzo were both held out of Wednesday's contest because of injuries. This challenged Fredrick's decision-making in terms of plugging the holes.

"You think those things don't affect your players, but they do," she said. "And losing Tiana, it's huge. She's one of the captains, she's a passer, she's a defensive player, she's a great server, she's a good front-row player, and she's very steady."

"We thought we'd fill her in with Laura Gustin, and then Laura Gustin is out. So, we're not that deep, yet."

Minnesota was able to pull the trigger all evening, with a

consistent display of hitting. The Golden Gophers put together a kill total of 58, while the Hawkeyes managed only 39.

Minnesota, which has been hitting at a .287 clip while holding opponents to a .169 mark, held Iowa to .131. However, the most telling statistic of the evening may have been the Golden Gophers' ability to dig the ball. Minnesota out-dug the Hawkeyes 66 to 43; it was led by Kelly Bowman's 12, Malama Peniata's 12, and Sarah Florian's 10.

"Defense is key, but they're a good team," said junior outside hitter Jacqueline Huguilet. "They're just a good solid team, all the way around. So, that's one thing that we look to rebound on. There's always going up from here."

The Golden Gophers' Megan Cumpston posted a match-high 16 kills, Jessy Jones compiled 12 of her own, and Meredith Nelson tallied 10. Bowman put together a match-high 30 assists and had a service

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 4B

CREW PREVIEW

## Home waters for rowers

"I am really excited to be racing at home this weekend. Knowing that my friends will be there and that we will have so much Iowa support will be such a buzz."

— Laura Kanaris, freshman

BY IAN SMITH  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

After months of dipping their oars into the Iowa River during chilly morning practices, the Hawkeye rowers will finally get a chance to taste competition on their home course.

Iowa will host the 17th-annual Head of the Iowa regatta on Oct. 30, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The 2.5-mile competition starts at City Park and finishes near the IMU. It is the Hawkeyes' first and only

home meet of the fall season. "I am really excited to be racing at home this weekend," freshman Laura Kanaris said. "Knowing that my friends will be there and that we will have so much Iowa support will be such a buzz."

The team has the difficult task this weekend of trying to adjust into rowing in the small pair and four-person boats. Last weekend, the Hawkeyes participated in the prestigious

SEE CREW, PAGE 4B

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

WORLD SERIES LINESCORES

By The Associated Press

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Houston 102 100 010 000 — 5 8 1  
(14 innings)

Garland, Polite (8), Cotts (8), Hermanson (8), O'Hernandez (9), LVZacino (10), Jenks (11), Marte (13), Buehrle (14) and Pierzynski, Widger (9); Oswalt, Springer (7), Wheeler (8), Gallo (9), Lidge (9), Qualls (11), Astacio (14), WRodriguez (14) and Ausmus. W—Marte 1-3. L—Astacio 0-1. Sv—Buehrle (1). HRs—Chicago, Blum (1), Creds (2), Houston, Lane (1).

**Game 4**  
Chicago 000 000 010 — 1 8 0  
Houston 000 000 000 — 0 5 0  
(14 innings)

FGarcia, Polite (8), Cotts (8), Jenks (9) and Pierzynski; Backe, Lidge (8) and Ausmus. W—FGarcia 1-0. L—Lidge 0-2. Sv—Jenks (2).

WORLD SERIES

(Best-of-7)

Saturday, Oct. 22  
Chicago 5, Houston 3

Sunday, Oct. 23  
Chicago 7, Houston 6

Tuesday, Oct. 25  
Chicago 7, Houston 5, 14 innings

Wednesday, Oct. 26  
Chicago 1, Houston 0, Chicago wins series 4-0

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Atlantic Division	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	4	3	3	11	32	26
N.Y. Islanders	5	4	0	10	29	32
Philadelphia	4	2	1	9	28	22
New Jersey	4	5	0	8	28	34
Pittsburgh	0	4	5	5	26	43

**Northwest**

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Montreal	7	2	0	14	28	23
Ottawa	6	1	0	12	29	14
Buffalo	6	3	0	12	28	25
Toronto	5	2	2	12	39	32
Boston	4	5	2	10	38	41

**Southeast**

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Carolina	6	2	1	13	35	23
Florida	6	4	0	12	23	23
Tampa Bay	5	3	2	12	30	24
Washington	4	6	0	8	23	42
Atlanta	3	6	0	6	24	35

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Central	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	9	1	0	18	42	19
Nashville	8	0	1	17	32	22
Chicago	3	6	0	6	27	34
Columbus	3	7	0	6	20	34
St. Louis	2	5	2	6	26	34

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Friday**
- Field hockey at Michigan, 2 p.m.
  - Soccer at Illinois, 7 p.m.
  - Volleyball hosts Indiana at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Field hockey at Louisville, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 30**
- Men's cross-country at Big Ten championships in Minneapolis, all day
  - Women's cross-country at Big Ten championships in Minneapolis, all day
  - Rowing hosts Head of Iowa, all day

Birrell exudes steadiness

BY BRENDAN STILES  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Iowa senior Debbie Birrell first donned an Iowa field hockey uniform as a freshman, the coaching staff didn't know what to expect.

With 17 career goals — eight of them this season alone, 17 career assists, and 51 career points to her name, it's safe to say she's been everything her coaches hoped she would be.

"She has just been a completely steady performer for us," Iowa coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "She's been pretty much a starter since she's been here and has gradually contributed more and more."

Birrell was named to the North squad in the National Field Hockey Coaches' Association All-Star Game, which will be held in Louisville, Ky., on Nov. 19 in the midst of the NCAA Final Four, also in Louisville.

"I wasn't expecting it at all, so I think that made it that much big of an honor," she said. "I'm not going to let it go to my head or anything, but it's a cool thing to have."

Having grown up in Zimbabwe, a country in which field hockey is a big deal, and with parents who played the sport, Birrell started playing at a very young age. When she came to the United States in 2000 with her family, they moved to Kentucky, where Birrell excelled at field hockey during her junior and senior years of high school.

"When I first moved here, I knew I wanted to go to college to play field hockey, but I didn't have any idea what it would be

like," she said. "It took a lot of work from my high-school coaches and my club coaches in Kentucky to get me through all of that, because I had no idea what to expect."

Birrell said that the move to Iowa was an easier transition to make, because she had already made an enormous one coming from Zimbabwe and because her stay in Kentucky was brief.

"I'm almost used to moving," she said. "It's not like I was settled in Kentucky, and that's where my whole life was, so it was easier for me to move out here."

Birrell has been through a lot with all of her Hawkeye teammates and coaches during her four-year career. She said the approach to handling ups and downs she found most helpful was making sure the positive things occurring received more reinforcement.

"There's been some great times here; there's been some hard times, obviously, but I'm happy to be here, and I'm happy to have played here," she said.

While it's a guarantee that she will be back in Kentucky playing in front of all her family and friends, she hopes to be playing with her current teammates in the Final Four on that very same Louisville turf.

"My extended family has never been able to see me play at the college-level," Birrell said. "It will be an experience for them, and it would be an experience for us, just playing close to home and having all those emotions."

E-mail D/I reporter Brendan Stiles at: brendan-stiles@uiowa.edu

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Soccer looks to next year



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Jackie Kaeding fights to clear Wolverine Erica Gordy away from the ball as Iowa tries to turn the tables in a 4-1 loss to Michigan on Sunday afternoon. The Hawkeyes scored their only goal in the 73rd minute.

BY ANDREW SHANKS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The season was both a success and a failure, simultaneously.

For the Iowa women's soccer team (3-11-4, 1-6-2), Friday's regular season finale against Illinois (9-5-3, 6-1-1) in Champaign will cap the end of a roller-coaster regular season that featured a plethora of highs and lows and will see the Hawkeyes miss out on postseason play.

"We lost our starting goalkeeper [Lindsey Boldt] to injury early in the season, right when we were starting to play better soccer," coach Carla Baker said. "And we have a dominant number of young student-athletes, and we had no choice but to use them early and often. That might have been too much for both our leaders and our younger players to handle."

What Baker is referring to are the 11 freshmen and 10 sophomores on the roster, with only three seniors. The lack of experienced players on the team was

evident early in the season, when the Hawkeyes lost five of their first eight games by a total of 10 goals.

"We were down early in a lot of our first few games, and we would have to battle extremely hard just to knot up the game," Baker said. "There were many times when maybe the results weren't going our way where maybe we could have lain down and just let teams walk all over us. It seemed that we would get down by a goal early, and then we would start playing our game."

The team did respond admirably toward the beginning of the Big Ten season, in large part because of the experience that the younger players were gaining. The Hawkeyes played well enough to win — or at worst, tie — many of their early season foes, but either the offense couldn't muster enough goal-scoring chances or the defense would breakdown at inopportune moments.

"For whatever reason, we just couldn't execute for the entire 90 minutes," senior captain Whitney Strain said. "It was frustrating, because we were playing good teams and had chances to win but couldn't finish the game."

Iowa opened the conference schedule at home against then-ranked Wisconsin and Northwestern and played each to 2-2 double-overtime draws. The Hawkeyes then defeated intrastate rival Northern Iowa, 5-2, ending a streak in which Iowa went 1-1-3 — its most successful five-game run of the season.

"We started playing pretty well, but it was tough, because we were still trying to find out who we were," said freshman Kelsey Shaw. "We were just beginning to learn how to play as a team, and then we kind of hit a rough spot."

The rough spot was Iowa's next three Big Ten games — Ohio State, Minnesota, and No. 1 Penn State — losing by final tallies of 3-0, 1-0, and 8-0,

respectively. The Hawkeyes' free fall continued the following weekend, losing to Michigan and Michigan State by matching 4-1 scores, relegating the team to the bottom of the Big Ten standings.

The highlight of the season came on Oct. 21, when Iowa went on the road and defeated No. 20 Purdue, 2-1, in double-overtime. The victory was Iowa's first conference win since 2002, and it gave the Hawkeyes a chance at making their first appearance in the Big Ten Tournament since 2001. Iowa's next game — a 3-2 overtime loss at Indiana — all but ended the team's postseason hopes, but Strain says that the foundation is set for a run at it next season.

"This is a good team and one that's really set up for a run next year," she said. "The Purdue game really showed the kind of talent that we have, and this team will really surprise some people, come next season."

E-mail D/I reporter Andrew Shanks at: andrew-shanks@uiowa.edu

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# Four weeks to go for Big Ten's top four

BY RUSTY MILLER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

This gives new meaning to the term front four. Four teams sit atop the Big Ten lead with a loss, with another three stuck on two losses, — waiting for the co-leaders to stumble in the final four weeks of the conference race.

Here's what remains for the top teams:  
Penn State (7-1, 4-1): Purdue, Wisconsin, bye week, at Michigan State.  
Wisconsin (7-1, 4-1): at Illinois, at Penn State, Iowa, bye week  
Northwestern (5-2, 3-1): Michigan, Iowa, at Ohio State, at Illinois

Ohio State (5-2, 3-1): at Minnesota, Illinois, Northwestern, at Michigan  
Of course, the game of the year figures to be Wisconsin at Penn State on Nov. 5. But don't go asking Joe Paterno about his team's prospects in that game or any other game beyond Saturday.

"I am learning about Purdue, period, one game at a time. That has been my life, not only as far as football goes — but everything in my life," said the 78-year-old coach. "Take care of the little things first, and the big things will take care of themselves. I have never felt that I had the luxury of being able to go beyond that."

Purdue is clearly the biggest disappointment in the conference. Some thought the Boilermakers might just steal the championship; instead, they're winless.

Still, Joe Pa isn't checking out the terrain in November. "I know sometimes you say, 'Ah, he is full of baloney,'" Paterno said about reporters questioning his focus on the Boilermakers. "I am telling you that the only thing I am worrying about right now is whether we can beat Purdue."

**MICHIGAN MAN:**

New England Patriot quarterback Tom Brady once asked Jon Falk, Michigan's equipment manager, which of his slew of championship rings was his favorite.

"The next one," Brady recalled Falk saying. The next time Falk, who has been at Michigan since 1974, will work during a game is

unknown, because his leg was broken after being hit on the sideline at Iowa. He had surgery earlier this week.

"I went into the training room after the game, and Jon had tears in his eyes as I talked to him," Wolverines coach Lloyd Carr said. "I said, 'You must be in unbelievable pain.' He says, 'No, I was just thinking next Saturday is going to be the first Michigan football game I have missed in 30-some years.'"

**DIRTY WORK:**

As the nation's third-leading rusher, Laurence Maroney is no secret.

But Minnesota's big-time running back doesn't owe all that success to a stout offensive line or his professional-quality breakaway speed. Gophers receivers have developed into excellent downfield blockers.

This season, Maroney has scored nine times, including once on a pass. Six of those TDs came from distances of 30 yards or more, an impressive statistic that wouldn't be possible without receivers sustaining their blocks in the secondary.

"Our wide receivers love to block," sophomore Ernie Wheelwright said. "We like catching the ball, but we get a lot of

enjoyment out of blocking for Laurence Maroney."

**FAREWELL TOUR:**

The Barry Alvarez farewell tour stops in Champaign this week, when No. 15 Wisconsin takes on lowly Illinois. Alvarez, who's stepping aside as head coach at the end of the year, is 7-5-1 against the Illini since taking over at Wisconsin in 1990.

"He's done an unbelievable job with their program. When you go back and you look, up until just maybe two three years ago, his staff was pretty much intact for such a long period of time," first-year Illinois coach Ron Zook said. "To me, that really says a lot. You look at the record, and you can see what he's done, but when you see coaches that stay there for a long period of time, I think it says a lot about the way he runs the program."

**BEAT-UP BADGERS:**

Several Wisconsin players have bumps and bruises, but don't expect them to get a rest any time soon.

The Badgers have not had a bye week yet this year — and their week off doesn't come until after their final Big Ten game against Iowa on Nov. 12.

Alvarez said he is holding lighter practices to keep his team fresh.

"I'm sensitive to the length of the season and how beat up a lot of our people are," he said.

**IN THE ENEMY CAMP:**

Minnesota head coach Glen Mason played at Ohio State under Woody Hayes and then was an assistant for eight years under Hayes and Earle Bruce at his alma mater.

Three other members of his staff have extensive ties to Ohio. Only one, however, has to watch what he says at family gatherings.

The Golden Gophers' first-year receivers coach is Luke Tressel, the nephew of Ohio State head coach Jim Tressel and son of the Buckeyes running-backs coach, Dick Tressel.



Andy Manis/Associated Press

Wisconsin's Brian Calhoun escapes from Purdue's Rob Ninkovich (bottom) and Stanford Kegl during Wisconsin's 31-20 win in Madison on Oct. 22. Calhoun scored two touchdowns and rushed for 78 yards in the game.



Seth Periman/Associated Press

Penn State quarterback Michael Robinson (12) escapes Illini J. Leman's grasp in Champaign, Ill., on Oct. 22.

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SPORTS

# V-ball falls to strong Gophers

**VOLLEYBALL**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

ace in the match's first game.

Iowa was led by Catherine Smale, who had 10 kills. Huguelet posted nine, and

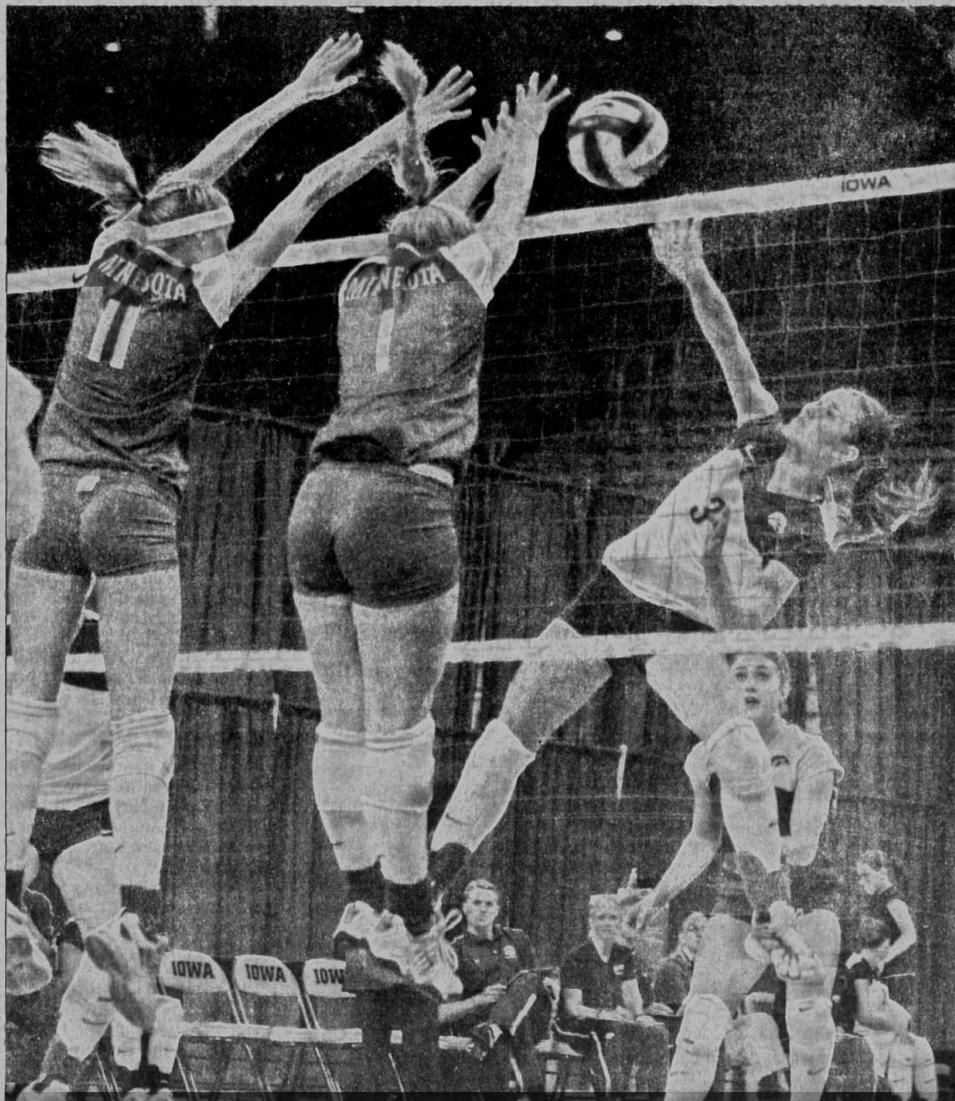
Stacy Vitali had nine, as well. Setter Kiley Fister paced the Hawkeyes with 26 assists, three kills, and six digs, while Emily Hiza compiled a team-high 12 digs. Lauren Bruckner contributed two service aces to the Hawkeye cause.

"We knew they were a really tough blocking team," Smale said. "It was really important for us to get Stacy [Vitali] going on the right side. Making sure we were going at all angles. Going middles, going outside, just so we didn't have one person that was

getting all the sets. Just mix it up."

Iowa will look to improve on its offensive execution Friday, when it hosts Indiana.

E-mail *D*/reporter Ryan Long at: ryan-long-2@uiowa.edu



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Kiley Fister slams the ball across the net as Minnesota defenders Jessy Jones and Kelly Bowman attempt to block it on Wednesday in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes lost, 3-0, to 18th-ranked Minnesota; they will have a chance for redemption Friday, when they take on Indiana.

# Sox sweep Astros, 1-0

**SOX**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Harris to bat for Garcia.

Harris lined a single to left leading off, and that led to Houston's downfall. Scott Podsednik bunted a difficult high pitch in front of the plate, and the speedy Harris took second on the sacrifice. Carl Everett pinch hit for Tadahito Iguchi and grounded to second, moving Harris to third. Dye, the Series MVP, swung and

missed Lidge's next pitch, took a ball, then grounded a single up the middle, clapping his hands as he left the plate. Harris trotted home from third, and the White Sox celebrated in the third-base dugout.

But it wasn't quite over yet. Cliff Politte relieved to start the bottom half and hit Willy Taveras on the hand with one out. Politte bounced a wild pitch on his first offering to Lance Berkman, moving Taveras to second, then intentionally walked Berkman, nearly throwing away the next pitch.

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# Home regatta for rowers

**CREW**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Head of the Charles regatta, where they were focusing solely on racing in the 8's. This weekend, the concentration will be more in the smaller boats.

To help with the adjustment, coach Mandi Kowal has her team doing drills this week specifically designed to help them with their finishes. For instance, instead of finishing a stroke down by their legs, Kowal is doing drills to help her rowers finish their strokes in the middle of their torso.

"It is definitely a different feeling getting back in the small boats," junior Carolyn O'Meara said. "You have to be a little more

conservative and a little more gentle. You have to concentrate a lot more on your technique and be a lot more aware of your surroundings."

One significant advantage the Hawkeyes hold over visiting teams is their familiarity with the Iowa River. Not only have they practiced on it all season, but this week they will be able to practice taking the shortest route possible around each turn, because the buoys are in place for Sunday's competition, O'Meara said.

Besides getting extra work preparing for the races, just being on the river nearly everyday should give Iowa an edge.

"It is an advantage, having known the course so well,"

Kanaris said. "Not that it is a particularly difficult course, but just knowing the landmarks in comparison with where you are on the river makes it a whole lot easier."

The Hawks will need to take full advantage of their familiarity of the river, because they will be squaring off against some stiff competition. Big Ten powers Minnesota and Wisconsin — along with 25 other squads — will attend the regatta, giving Iowa a little extra motivation to do well this weekend.

"It is really important, because, last year, our 8 came really close to beating Minnesota's 8," O'Meara said. "Every spring they come here to race, and we have a big rivalry."

Besides the varsity squad seeing most of their action in small boats, the novice rowers will also get their first chances to compete on the Iowa River. The novices will race exclusively in the 8's.

With Kowal curious to see how her team performs this weekend after the exciting Head of the Charles regatta, she knows she won't have to worry about getting the Hawkeye rowers fired up.

"The kids are always excited to have the Iowa," the 12th year coach said. "Their parents come, and it is a fun Hawkeye weekend, and the kids love it. They love feeding off the energy, and they love racing on the Iowa."

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

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# Swoopes comes out



David J. Phillip/Associated Press

Houston Comet forward Sheryl Swoopes talks about being a lesbian during an interview Wednesday in Houston. Swoopes, honored last month as the WNBA's Most Valuable Player, told ESPN the Magazine that she didn't always know she was gay, and she fears that coming out could jeopardize her status as a role model.

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The only thing that outshines the exquisite diamond on Sheryl Swoopes' left ring finger is the glow on her face as she discusses the love of her life.

It's a love that the WNBA superstar has kept hidden for more than seven years. On Wednesday, she "quit pretending," disclosing that she is a lesbian and in a committed relationship.

"I feel like I've been living a lie," the Houston Comets star said in an interview with the Associated Press. "I'm at a place in my life right now where I'm very happy, very content. I'm finally OK with the idea of whom I love, who I want to be with."

Swoopes said she lives with her partner, former Comets assistant coach Alisa Scott.

The story was first reported in *ESPN the Magazine*, which hit newsstands Wednesday. She also announced an endorsement deal with Olivia, a lesbian cruise line.

Swoopes, the only WNBA player to win three MVP trophies, said she never had feelings for a woman before Scott and didn't understand them when they began. But in the seven years since, she said she's been "hurting" while hiding her relationship.

'I feel like I've been living a lie. I'm at a place in my life right now where I'm very happy, very content. I'm finally OK with the idea of whom I love, who I want to be with.'

— Sheryl Swoopes, Houston Comet forward

really worry about Brownfield and Lubbock," she said. "Because they're both small towns, and Sheryl Swoopes is a local hero. Now what? I hope it doesn't change. It's important to me."

Swoopes is perhaps the highest profile team-sport athlete to come out and follows two other WNBA players. Shortly before she retired in 2002, New York Liberty player Sue Wicks became the first active WNBA player to open up about her sexuality.

"I'm happy for Sheryl," Wicks said. "I think all people deserve to be able to live their lives openly and honestly, and I applaud Sheryl for her courage."

Former Minnesota Lynx player Michele Van Gorp, who no longer plays in the WNBA, also came out while an active player in July 2004.

No man has ever come out while still active in the major leagues of football, baseball, basketball, or hockey. If an NBA ever player did, Commissioner David Stern said, there'd only be one question:

"How many points? How many rebounds? I think that it's a non-issue."

Swoopes said her news had been well received so far.

"What she does in her personal life is her own decision," Comets coach Van Chancellor said in a release. "I respect everything about Sheryl, how she's handled herself on and off the court. To me, she will always be one of the greatest ambassadors for the game of women's basketball."

She has long reveled in her position as a role model and hopes that parents won't discourage their children from looking up to her because she is a lesbian. Her wish is that her coming out could help someone dealing with the same issue.

"If a kid out there who is struggling with her identity can read this article and say, 'If she did it, I can deal with this,' then this is worth it," she said.

Swoopes said her decision had nothing to do with the proposed Texas constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage, which is already illegal in Texas. In fact, she didn't know about it until Wednesday morning.

But she said would like to one day marry Scott.

# BC behemoths to test Virginia Tech

BY HANK KURZ JR.  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLACKSBURG, Va. — The behemoths are coming to Blacksburg.

That's about the way the Virginia Tech Hokies size up tonight's game against No. 13 Boston College. The Eagles are huge, and they can run.

Of course, the third-ranked Hokies are big and fast, too — and they plan to run right at BC. "We're taking the whole thing — their line and that defense — as a challenge," right guard Jason Murphy said. "We're going to do what Virginia Tech does. We're going to pound the ball at them. If it breaks, it breaks."

The Hokies (7-0, 4-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) have won 10-consecutive Thursday night games, their only Thursday night loss coming against the Eagles in 1995.

That was the year their program took a major step forward in prominence, going to the Sugar Bowl and beating Texas, so they know Boston College can be formidable.

The Eagles (6-1, 3-1) will arrive having won 13 of 16 on the road. Five of those victories came against ranked teams, including the No. 12 Hokies in 2003.

But this Virginia Tech team is different from that one, Hokie senior defensive tackle Jonathan Lewis said, having learned from three-straight season-ending swoons.

"In the beginning, we had tremendous successes in all types of things," Lewis said. "Rushing averages, how many rushing yards given up, how many touchdowns given up. And then we kind of fell. I think we learned that lesson about getting our heads too big."

Last year, that lesson allowed Virginia Tech to surprise the league in its debut season, winning the conference title after being picked sixth.

This year, it's all about keeping the momentum going.

"Whatever they come at us with, we're going to take care of it," Murphy said.

To Eagle coach Tom O'Brien, very familiar with the Hokies

from eight years in the Big East together and 16 before that as an assistant at Virginia, the Hokies' formula for success hasn't changed much in 19 seasons under coach Frank Beamer.

Boston College's formula, meantime, includes either ignoring the venue or using the passion of opposing fans to get just as juiced by noise as the home team.

"I think they just like to play football," O'Brien said of the Eagles, whose road victories this season came at BYU and Clemson. "We get great crowds on the road. They're enthusiastic. They're loud from start to finish."

**#**

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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29**

**Halloween at**

**etc**

**costume contest**

*with cash and prizes*

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**Halloween Drink Specials All Night**

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# DAILY BREAK

“To hold the Port Authority twice as liable as the terrorists for the 1993 bombing stands logic, rationality, and reason on their heads.”

— New York City Port Authority lawyer Marc Kasowitz, after a jury ruled that the agency was 68 percent liable for the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, which killed six people and injured 1,000.

## the ledge



ERIC FOMON

### SIGNS IT'S GOING TO BE A BAD DAY

- Last night, you proclaimed yourself Bacardi girl and tried to do the worm. Unfortunately, the worm turned out to be a police officers' Maglight.
- You decided this is the morning to try that jungle juice your friends made for you last Thursday.
- Two out of six of your orifices are leaking.
- You woke up covered in burrs, because you pissed me off last night.
- The person next to you, on the bus, doesn't believe in showering or using deodorant but likes soaking in cologne overnight.
- One or more of your parents sent you a Facebook friend's request.
- The girl in front of you has been letting out more gas than the United Arab Emirates.
- You're three pages into your nine-page philosophy paper, and you've already started BS'ing.
- You got your tests back and received an A, B, and C. Unfortunately, it was for hepatitis.
- Your paunch has grown so large your XXL hoodie no longer fully hides it.
- Your clean underwear ran out 2 weeks ago, and today you're out of dirty dry ones.

Eric Fomon is going to have a bad day, but that has more to do with that fish-food smell in his room.

## horoscopes

Thursday, October 27, 2005  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You will be attracted to people who are just as diverse and versatile as you are. You should be on the move and trying to gain ground when it comes to your vocation. Learning will play a big part in your day.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't hold back or keep things to yourself if you want to resolve issues. You may not please everyone, but if you please yourself you will be ahead of the game.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Be careful—things are not as they appear. Protect your financial investments. You may be taken advantage of by someone you least expect.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Stop waffling or being negative, and get on with it. Everything is going your way, so jump on the bandwagon and take a chance. The chance of doing something that will help you reach your goals is looking very positive.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Do what you can by yourself. Other people will just get in your way. Don't let anyone give you the run-around, but avoid getting angry—it will leave you feeling down and unable to do your best.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Forget about trying to please the ones you love. Nothing you do today will satisfy the people around you. Travel or placing yourself in a learning situation will bring you the most in return.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't put added pressure on yourself today. If you are in doubt, don't do it. Love is looking good, so set your sights on having a little fun with the people you enjoy being with the most.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Work in conjunction with someone who has the same interests, and you will be successful. Anxiety will hold you back, so don't labor over something you can't change.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't worry too much about what everyone else wants today. You will be surrounded by people you can't please or change.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Take on whatever challenge comes your way, and you will show everyone how efficient you are. Prosperity is looking you in the face. Someone influential will see your vision and be willing to help you out.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You can make money if you stay in control and you use your own ingenuity and creative imagination to get your end result. Most of all, you have to believe in yourself and your abilities.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your emotions are running high, but so is your ability to mesmerize someone you care about. Don't hold back when you have so much going for you. Take one of your unique ideas, and turn it into something lucrative.

## POOF



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Ashley Bieghler searches for a Halloween costume amid a sea of poofy prom dresses in Ragstock on Wednesday. Bieghler, who plans on dressing as Deb from *Napoleon Dynamite*, will attend a Halloween party held by the UI student organization Campus Crusaders for Christ.

## happy birthday to...

Oct. 27 — Carli Schultz, Megan Klinkrad, 21

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

## PATV

7 a.m. Democracy Now  
11 Democracy Now  
Noon Kids in Costumes  
1:10 p.m. Some Fall Leaves & Stuff  
1:30 On Main St.  
2 Glory 2 Glory  
2:30 Give Me An Answer  
3 Pagan Sound Offering  
4 The Unity Center  
5 Tabernacle Baptist Church  
6 TBA

7 Grace Community Church  
8 Revival in Oxford  
9 Tonight with Bradman Live  
10 Naughty Pooh Pie Halloween Special No. 2  
11 The Sports Stop: Early Edition  
11:30 The Generic Sports Show (replay)  
12:30 a.m. The Creepy Demon Caper

## UITV schedule

3 p.m. "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Exuberance  
4 "Know the Score," Music and Sound, Oct. 14  
6 The Word No. 5, Hip-Hop  
6:30 Iowa Head Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly Meeting with the News Media  
7 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Exuberance  
8 "Know the Score," Music and Sound, Oct. 14  
10 Iowa Head Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly Meeting with the News Media  
10:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update  
11 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Exuberance

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

## today's events

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

- **Biochemistry Seminar, Sonya Franklin**, 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility
- **Intramural Texas Hold 'em**, 5 p.m., E216 Field House
- **Poker Tournament**, 7 p.m., American Legion, 3016 Muscatine
- **Life in Iowa Series, "Relationships: American Style," International Students & Scholars**, 6 p.m., 345 IMU
- **Dawn Upshaw, Eighth Blackbird, Gustavo Santaolalla**, 7:30 p.m. Hancher
- **Career Services Expo**, 10:30 & 1:30, C310, Pomerantz Center
- **Student Disability Services Open House**, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Burge Student Disability Services Office
• **Public Power Debate**, 7:30 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom
- **International Thursdays, Ameena Hussein**, noon, International Center Lounge
- **Discover Islam Lecture Series, "Being a Muslim Woman," UI Muslim Student Association**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Mosque, 114 E. Prentiss
- **Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band with Ed Sarath**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **"The Role of Blood Centers in Emergency Response," Louis Katz**, noon, 5236 Westlawn
- **Global Queer Cinema, *Destiny/Dakan***, 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- **Campus Activities Board Movie, title TBA**, 9 p.m., IMU Wheelroom
- **"The Quest for Fairness in Health Care: A Nation at the Crossroads," Sara Rosenbaum**, 3:30 p.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility
- **Grant Wood at the University of Iowa: Controversy and Community," Joni Kinsey**, 7 p.m., UI Museum of Art
- **Ggitch and Z Effective**, 9 p.m. Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Israeli Film Series, *Nina's Tragedies***, 7 p.m., Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market
- **Little Brazil with My Electric Heart, Statistics, & Pound the Piano**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **"The Texan Air Quality Study: State of the Science of Air Quality in Texas and Implications for Air Quality Policy," David Allen**, 3:30 p.m., 3321 Seamans Center
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Kay Redfield Jamison, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0915

<b>ACROSS</b>	1 Home free	42 Violet variety	<b>DOWN</b>	1 Retail giant
5 Condescend	46 A.A.A. and B.B.B., e.g.	51 Opt not to charge, perhaps	2 Two-time loser to lke	15
10 Beam intensely	47 Biscotto flavoring	53 Castigate	3 Name of three popes	16
14 Pristine plot	48 Jamison of the N.B.A.	56 Aria sung by Renato	4 Some linemen	17
15 Caste member, say	50 In position	60 Burlesque show accessories	5 Any car, affectionately	18
16 Grimm opener	51 Opt not to charge, perhaps	61 What a vertigo sufferer may wonder	6 Bard's contraction	19
17 In one's Sunday finest	53 Castigate	66 Neighbor of the radius	7 Follower of add, slip or come	20
19 Stooze's laugh syllable	56 Aria sung by Renato	67 Stomach	8 Horatian work	21
20 Union demand	60 Burlesque show accessories	68 Radar unit?	9 A little overweight	22
21 Interrogate	61 What a vertigo sufferer may wonder	69 Crane construction	10 TV's Anderson	23
23 Rush-hour hour	66 Neighbor of the radius	70 In need of a muffler	11 For even a minute more	24
24 Flamenco guitarist Carlos	67 Stomach	71 Something to stage	12 Making a bust, maybe	25
29 Antithesis: Abbr.	68 Radar unit?		13 Cry in cartoons	26
31 Like, with "to"	69 Crane construction		14 Riviera's San	27
32 Swazi, e.g.	70 In need of a muffler		22 Follower of Meir and Shamir	28
34 Old paper section	71 Something to stage		25 "Venice Preserved" dramatist Thomas	29
37 Carousing			26 Greatest possible	30
39 Hank of Hollywood			27 Before-long connection	31
41 Like just the draft of an e-mail			28 Inspiration for Lennon's "Woman"	32

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ITEM SPEC PCLAB  
ROSY URSA RHONE  
AGAR LEAH ELUDE  
NOUNIFYING MOTIF  
ACUE LEE  
YAM ARRAYED SAG  
ABOIL SEA ELIA  
WHOLLYTHEMELESS  
LONE UKE NIELS  
SRS SCORNE KEY  
SOC ONOR  
JUSTRANDOMWORDS  
ECLAT EASE BORE  
FLUKE ONES IDEA  
FAMED NASH NEWT

52 Nile spanner  
53 Coin of Qatar  
54 "\_\_\_ far far better thing ...": Dickens  
55 Far from reticent  
57 D.A.-to-be's hurdle  
59 Alternative to stairs  
60 Hair style  
62 "Deadwood" aier  
63 Junior's junior  
64 Parts of finan. portfolios  
65 "What's the big idea?"

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.  
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# The Daily Iowan

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# HOURS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2005

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## Gravelly cycling



Michael Lilienthal (left) and Phil Ochs sit in the light from a projected slide of a gravestone that they discovered during their tour of Johnson County graveyards. The two rode their bikes to 70 cemeteries during August and September.

Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

BY BRYAN SWOTEK • THE DAILY IOWAN

The click-clack of switching gears and the whizz of coasting bicycles echoed through vast Iowa prairies, but nobody else heard it. The two riding and switching were journeying through a city of dead.

Traipsing amid tombstones is not for just any warm body. But for City High graduates Michael Lilienthal, 20, and Phil Ochs, 23, their graveyard fixations might in fact transmute the roommates from working for Raquet Master Bike & Ski and University Camera to published travelogue authors. Pooling from more than 400 photos taken throughout Johnson County's cemeteries, the pair will release a selection of their favorites in the upcoming month, and they are planning to publish a wider collection after biking to more cemeteries throughout Iowa.

The two friends bicycled through Johnson County's back roads, stopping at every cemetery beginning in mid-August and ending when September did. Terming the project, "a hobby with direction," Ochs said familial and friendly discouragement only solidified the duo's plans for the adventure.

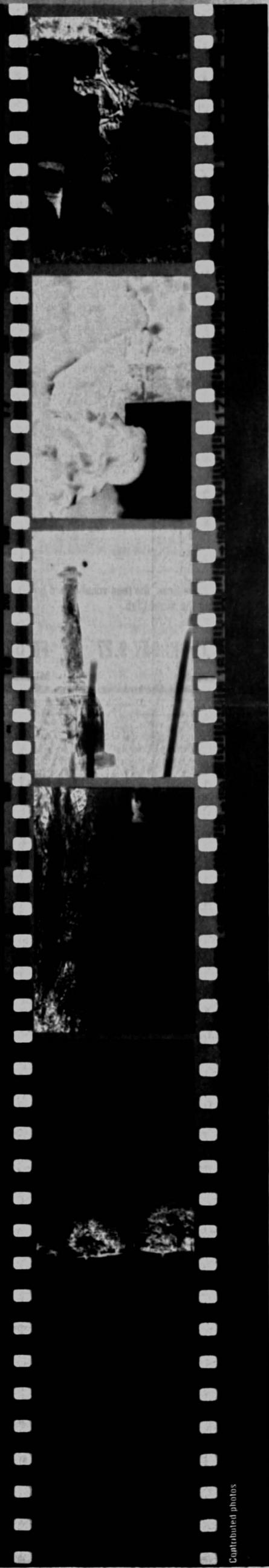
"When I first decided this was something I wanted to do, I was in it to make a destination map for bikers, something people could follow and carey with them," he said.

Their morbid fascination began with a simple question: How many cemeteries did Johnson County have? A trip to the state historical society resulted in 70 fine red circles penciled on their map. For the avid cyclists, the means to answer their question appeared clear.

Some days, Ochs would get off work as the sun set and still find time to trek to at least one cemetery, even if that meant biking back in the dark on unlit, unpaved, narrow winding paths.

But over the span of a month and a half, the serenity-seeking pair encountered a few unforgettable eerie occurrences as they wandered among gravestones.

SEE CEMETERIES PAGE 6C



Contributed photos

80hours | arts and entertainment

## WHAT'S GOIN' ON



Dave Bess, the lead vocalist and guitar player for Public Property, performs on Aug. 28 at the Mill. Public Property will play with Family Groove at a Halloween show at 9 p.m. on Saturday at the Yacht Club.

Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

## THURSDAY 9.27

## MUSIC

- Dawn Upshaw, Eighth Blackbird, Gustavo Santaolalla, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- Ed Sarath, soloist, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band, John Rapson, director, and Ed Sarath, special guest, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- Gglitch and Z Effective, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Little Brazil with My Electric Heart, Statistics, and Pound the Piano, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

## WORDS

- "Live from Prairie Lights," Kay Redfield Jamison, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI

## LECTURES

- International Thursdays, Ameena Hussein, noon, International Center Lounge
- "The Quest for Fairness in Health Care: A Nation at the Crossroads," Sara Rosenbaum, 3:30 p.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility
- Life in Iowa Series, "Relationships: American Style," International Students & Scholars, 6 p.m., 345 IMU
- Discover Islam Lecture Series, "Being a Muslim Woman," UI Muslim Student Association, 7 p.m., Iowa City Mosque, 114 E. Prentiss
- "Grant Wood at the University of Iowa: Controversy and Community," Joni Kinsey, 7 p.m., UI Museum of Art

- Career Services Expo, 10:30 & 1:30, C310, Pomerantz Center

- Student Disability Services Open House, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Burge Student Disability Services Office
- Intramural Texas Hold'em, 5 p.m., E216 Field House
- Global Queer Cinema, *Destiny/Dakan*, 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building

- Israeli Film Series, *Nina's Tragedies*, 7 p.m., Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market

- Poker Tournament, 7 p.m., American Legion, 3016 Muscatine

- Public Power Debate, 7:30 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom

- Campus Activities Board Movie, film TBA, 9 p.m., IMU Wheelroom

## FRIDAY 9.28

## MUSIC

- OctOBOEfest concert, 6 p.m., UI Museum of Art Willis Atrium
- David Schrader, organ, 8 p.m., 1040 Voxman Music Building
- Drum and Michelle's Karaoke, 9 p.m., JC's Pizzeria Etc., 102 Second Ave., Coralville
- Euforquestra and Coal Train, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- FT(Shadow Government), Skin Club, and Abominable Twitch, 9 p.m., Gabe's
- Kabaret Video Karaoke, 9 p.m., Buffalo Wild Wings, Old Capitol Town Center

- MER, 10 p.m., Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave.

## WORDS

- "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Exuberance: the Passion for Life, 10 a.m., Java House, 211½ E. Washington

- International Writing Program Reading, *Donato Ndongo-Bidyogo*, 1 p.m., Shambaugh House

## LECTURES

- Symposium on General Education, 8:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- Iowa First Lady Christie Vilsack, 1:30 p.m., 101 Becker

- Xtreme Web Searching, 3 p.m., Main Library Information Arcade

- "Modernism and Dirty Words," Loren Glass, 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building

## THEATER

- Brad Little, 7 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington

- *Grocery Stories*, 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert

- No Shame Theatre, 11 p.m., Theatre Building

- Feminine Women's Spirit Circle, 6 p.m., Hillel Braverman Chapel

- Halloween Open House, "The Cabinet of Curiosities, Traacherous Trenches, Creepy Caves, and Fossil Forests — a Scary Look at Natural History," 6:30-8:30 p.m., Trowbridge Hall and Macbride Hall Museum of Natural History

- Field of Screams haunted corn field, dusk-midnight, Ed Williams Farm, 2968 Black Diamond Road SW

- *Desk Set*, UI Libraries Film Series, 8 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium

- "Art After Hours," Octoboberfest, 9 p.m., Museum of Art

## SATURDAY 9.29

## MUSIC

- The Rocket Summer, Adam Richman, This Day and Age, and Sherwood, 5 p.m., Gabe's
- Munich Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- OctOBOEfest concert, 8 p.m., Clapp
- Bryce Janey Duo, 9 p.m., Martinis, 127 E. College

- Drum and Michelle's Karaoke, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., JC's Pizzeria Etc., 102 Second Ave., Coralville
- Joe and Vicki Price, 9 p.m., George's, 312 E. Market

- Public Property and Family Groove Halloween Show, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

## WORDS

- Meet Joe Haldeman, noon, Prairie Lights

## LECTURES

- Saturday Scholar Series, "Through a Glass darkly: Dark Energy and the Fate of the Universe," Robert Mutel, 10 a.m., 40 Schaeffer Hall

- Emmaus Spiritual Retreat, 5 p.m., Wesley Center, 120 N. Dubuque

- Fifth Annual Leadership Conference, 9 a.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building

- Family Adventures in Science, "Einstein's Vision into Symmetry in All Things," 4 p.m., Lecture Room 1 Van Allen Hall

- *Grocery Stories*, 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre

- cARTalog K-12 Exhibit and Show, 10 a.m., Main Library North Lobby

- "Margaret Tait: Subjects and Sequences," film screenings and discussion, 2 & 4 p.m., 101 Becker

- Field of Screams haunted corn field, dusk-midnight, Ed Williams Farm

- *Party Girl*, UI Libraries Film Series, 8 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium

## SUNDAY 9.30

## MUSIC

- Student Voice Recital, 2-3 p.m., Preucil School of Music, 524 N. Johnson
- New Horizons Band, Dan Coffman, director, 3 p.m., Englert
- OctOBOEfest concert, 3 p.m., Clapp
- Student Recital, 4 p.m., Preucil School of Music
- Benefit concert, "Vote YES on Nov. 8," sponsored by Citizens for Public Power, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Blues Jam, 8 p.m., Yacht Club

## WORDS

- International Writing Program Reading, *Kyoko Yoshida, Ameena Hussein, and Lauren Shapiro*, 5 p.m., Prairie Lights

## LECTURES

- Candace Bushnell, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge

## THEATER

- *Grocery Stories*, 2 p.m., Riverside Theatre

## MISC.

- Dancer at Venuto's Mediterranean Night, 6-8 p.m., Venuto's World Bistro, 115 E. College St.

- *Black Mask*, UI Libraries Film Series, 8 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium

## MONDAY 9.31

## MUSIC

- The Heartbeats, Halloween Concert, noon, UIHC Colloton Atrium
- WIZARDS!, and *The Golem*, 8 & 11 p.m., Englert
- Middleagers From Mars, with Billy Howke and the Hoax, 9 p.m., Gabe's

## WORDS

- "Live from Prairie Lights," U Sam Oeur, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights and WSUI

## MISC.

- Career Services Expo, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center

- Americans with Disabilities Act Compliance Review Task Force, 3:30 p.m., 102 Center for Disabilities & Development

- Small Business Tax Workshop Series, "Construction Contractors," 6 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building

- UI Swing Dance Club, 8 p.m., 462 Field House

## TUESDAY 10.1

## MUSIC

- Campus Activities Board Coffee House Show, noon, IMU Wheelroom
- Dar Williams, folk music, 8 p.m., Englert
- Iowa Woodwind Quintet and Alan Huckleberry, piano, 8 p.m., Clapp
- Marah, with Matt Grimm and the Red Smear, 8 p.m., Gabe's

## WORDS

- "Live from Prairie Lights," Kelly Link, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights and WSUI

## LECTURES

- Etiquette Dinner, Roxanne Steffens, 6:30 p.m., IMU Ballroom

## MISC.

- Career Services Expo, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center

- FastTrac NewVenture Entrepreneurial Training Program, 6:30-9 p.m., W107 Pappajohn Business Building

## WEDNESDAY 10.2

## MUSIC

- The Fully Down, Maida, Nodes of Ranvier, Four Year Strong, and the Occasions, 6 p.m., Gabe's
- Jam Band Jam, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

## WORDS

- Encountering Jesus Series, "Simon and the Sinful Woman Encounter Jesus: The Face of Grace," 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel

- "Live from Prairie Lights," Doug Trevor and Anthony Varallo, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights and WSUI

## LECTURES

- Celebrate Voting series, "Women at the Grass-roots: Getting out the Vote in Eastern Iowa," noon, Levitt Center Assembly Green

- "Voting Around the World," panel discussion, 4 p.m., 302 Schaeffer Hall

## MISC.

- "Building Our Global Community," Employment Issues for Internationals, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

- Career Services Expo, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center

- Career Education Series, "Creating and Improving Your Résumé," 2:40 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center

- City Council Candidate Debate, 7 p.m., IMU Ballroom

## NEW MOVIES

## 2046

- *Bijou*: 7 p.m. Thursday, Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday; 9 p.m. Friday and Tuesday; 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday

## Admission: \$5

**Synopsis:** Wong Kar-Wai offers another visually stunning film in 2046, the highly-anticipated follow-up to his last feature, *In the Mood for Love*. Centered on Chow Wo Man (Tony Leung), a womanizer who is writing a science-fiction novel about a future year in which all memories are suspended, 2046 switches between the world of Chow's futuristic novel — complete with androids and other metaphors of emotional disconnection — and late-60s Hong Kong.

## KEANE

- *Bijou*: 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sunday, and Wednesday; 7 p.m. Friday and Tuesday; 7:30 p.m. Saturday; 5 p.m. Sunday; 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday

## Admission: \$5

**Synopsis:** Shot almost entirely in and around New York's Port Authority bus terminal, *KEANE* is a disorienting, unflinching glimpse of what happens to one man after his 6-year-old daughter is abducted. Although the girl has been missing for months, William Keane (Damian Lewis) finds himself compulsively drawn to the bus station where she went missing, questioning pedestrians as he tries to reconstruct the events surrounding her disappearance.

## WEB GOODIES

## VIDEO

- *D*/videographer Taylor Gentry's video from an evening with amateur cemetery inspectors Phil Ochs and Michael Lilienthal

## SLIDE SHOW

- Check out Ochs' and Lilienthal's slide show of their six weeks spent among the buried.

## AUDIO

- *D*/reporter Adam Greenberg's interview with motivational author Kay Redfield Jamison.

80hours | arts and entertainment

# PURSUIT OF ELATION

Author and psychiatry Professor Kay Redfield Jamison will visit Iowa City today to spread the glass-half-full message of her new book, *Exuberance: The Passion for Life*. Whether by copious activity or simply absorbing the contagious energy of the exuberant among us, Jamison believes we are all inclined "to go yonder."

BY ADAM GREENBERG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Wildly jovial, privileged plebeians Teddy Roosevelt, John Muir, and Snowflake Bentley are among the ranks of those who have carried society's burden of being the risk-taking, exuberant extroverts responsible for spreading elation.

Kay Redfield Jamison wants you to join them.

"It's important that a certain percent of the species be very active, and bold, and engaging in the environment," Jamison said in a telephone interview with *The Daily Iowan*. The author and professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins Medical School will read from her new book, *Exuberance: The Passion for Life* (Vintage, \$14.95), today at 7 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

It may be a difficult emotion to define, but most people are aware when they are in the presence of exuberance. As Jamison writes, it is something that "carries us places we would not otherwise go — across the savanna, to the Moon, into the imagination — and if we ourselves are not so exuberant, we will, caught up in the contagious joy of those who are, be inclined collectively to go yonder."

*Exuberance*, a collection of related essays, is a look at the ecstasy often overlooked by psychologists preoccupied by the study of darker moods. Jamison has focused past research and writing on manic-depressive illness, suicide, and depression. "The clinical realities of the world are that you tend to those who are in pain and suffering," the psychiatrist said.

Her work relates the real-life

experiences of such figures as President Theodore Roosevelt, whose famous ebullience warmed those around him, including naturalist John Muir, the founder of the Sierra Club, with whom he hiked through Yosemite. Muir lent his support to a bill that made Yosemite Valley, an area the man believed to be sacred grounds, the national park it is today.

"When people are young, like other mammals, they tend to have higher mood states, and when they get older and have to settle down with families and other responsibilities, [they] probably lose a certain amount of that boundless restlessness and get to work."

— Kay Redfield Jamison, author and professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins Medical School

Accompanying these human stories are studies of the lively patterns of animals, whose "exuberant play," Jamison writes, "appears to be particularly important in nourishing social affinities in very young animals that later become members of a cohesive social unit."

Jamison also critiques academic discussions about early mood studies and features a chapter on the fortunate minority able to carry that energetic childhood buzz into adulthood.

*Exuberance* is, it appears, a virtue of the vernal.

"When people are young, like other mammals, they tend to have higher mood states, and when they get older and have to settle down with families and other responsibilities, [they] probably lose a certain amount of that boundless restlessness and get to work," Jamison said.

The author, of course, doesn't mean to say humans lose a zest for life. Rather, she asserts that those who are extroverted and determined to seek happiness usually do, and their positive vibes are rewarded through the creativity that accompanies ecstasy. It comes as no surprise that creative thinkers are more likely to experience the ups and downs that often follow the desirable state.

Although the text is indeed academic, Jamison does much not to litter the work with tired jargon and technical phrasing so that it cannot be understood by the layperson.

"There is much more language for depression and sorrow and unhappiness, and it's hard to convey joy," she said. "The places you find it are in music, dance, and theology, much more so than in literature or academics, where the language is more quiet and still."

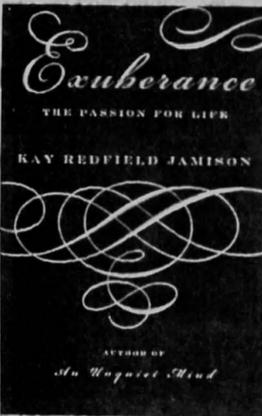
While it may be therapeutic to read the paragraphs of *Exuberance*, she admits that having a firm grasp on how mood and emotion work in the human mind is no remedy for coping with life's downers.

"Unfortunately, one of the first things to go when you get depressed is any capacity to imagine the future with joy in it, so it doesn't make much difference what you know intellectually," she said.

E-mail: [DIreporter@iowan.com](mailto:DIreporter@iowan.com) Adam Greenberg at:



Publicity photo



## READING

"Live From Prairie Lights," Kay Redfield Jamison, nonfiction

When: 7 p.m. today  
Where: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St. and WSUI  
Admission: Free



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CHECK OUT MOTIVATIONAL AUTHOR KAY REDFIELD JAMISON'S FULL INTERVIEW WITH DI/REPORTER ADAM GREENBERG  
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# FOOD FOR PROPS



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

Ron Clark performs his one-man play *Grocery Stories* during a dress rehearsal at Riverside Theatre on Monday. *Grocery Stories*, written by Clark and directed by Kristin Horton, will open at 8 p.m. Friday at Riverside Theatre.

BY COURTNEY DAVIDS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

From watching his grandmother slaughter chickens to his ill-fated attempt at fast-food restaurant managing, Ron Clark explores our funny and complicated relationship with food in his one-man play *Grocery Stories*. The show will open at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., on Friday at 8 p.m.

In the roles as writer and actor, Clark has compiled stories of food obsession for the past four years.

"Our need to express love by sharing food is something I've always been fascinated by," said the Columbus Junction native and UI graduate. "I don't sit down and have conversations with my meat and cheese drawer or anything, but I am a happy guy when I'm staring into a deli counter."

This weekend's run is the second mounting of the production. It premiered two years ago under the direction of UI adjunct faculty member Kristin Horton, who reprised her collaborative role for this incarnation.

"I enjoy the one-man format so much," the Washington, D.C., native said. "It's a celebration of storytelling and touches on what makes theater unique from film or television."

Horton, a graduate of the UI's M.F.A. program in

directing, began her career in 1995 with Living Stage Theatre Company, the outreach arm of the well-known professional company Arena Stage. Living Stage is an improvisation theater program that draws from the lives of audience members to develop content for the performers, giving a voice to traditionally overlooked populations, such as teenage mothers, the impoverished, and disabled youth. These roots make her especially well equipped to handle the biographical nature of Clark's work.

"It's special, because Ron is the playwright, and these stories come directly from his own life experience," she said. "Working on material unique to southeastern Iowa has been particularly enriching for me."

After receiving an M.F.A. in acting from the UI in 1980, Clark became one of the triad who founded Riverside Theatre. There, as an artistic director and resident artist, he has been involved in the Iowa City theater community for the past 25 years in more than 150 productions, of which *Grocery Stories* is one of his most personal.

"[Food] has the power to sustain us or kill us," he said. "So, in that sense, dealing with food is a life-and-death matter, but it's more the emotional connection that fascinates me."

E-mail *DI* reporter Courtney Davids at: courtney-davids@uiowa.edu

'Our need to express love by sharing food is something I've always been fascinated by.'

— Ron Clark

'It's special, because Ron is the playwright, and these stories come directly from his own life experience.'

— Kristin Horton, UI adjunct faculty member

## GROCERY STORIES, A COMEDIC ONE-MAN SHOW

When: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. Oct. 30, followed by a free talkback with playwright/performer Ron Clark and director Kristin Horton

Where: Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St.  
Admission: \$12-\$23

# Celebrating art the Bavarian way

BY COURTNEY DAVIDS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When the lederhosen-clad, Hofbräu-swilling, and sauerkraut-crunching abound, you know.

Art After Hours, a program of the UI Museum of Art, will host its third-annual celebration of all things Bavarian from 6-9 p.m. Friday in the museum's Willis Atrium. There, partygoers can oom-pah-pah to the strains of polka, feast on a traditional Teutonic buffet, and imbibe at a Munich bar full of German beers. The evening will feature a gallery talk by curator Kathy Edwards and a tour of the newly installed video and audio exhibition *Warm Occlusion*, by Leighton Pierce, a UI professor of cinema and comparative literature.

While most Americans may see the Oktoberfest festival as an excuse to get soused, those of us with German ancestry may have a more intimate knowledge of the celebration's history. On Oct. 12, 1810, Bavarian Prince Ludwig I wed Princess Theresa of Saxony-Hildburghausen in a lavish royal wedding in Munich.

Wanting to celebrate his nuptials with his countrymen, 40,000 guests were invited to "Theresa's meadow." A healthy turnout for the time, this number is paltry when compared with the 6.4 million people who flock to the annual Munich celebration in more recent years.

The Art After Hours program was developed in 2002 as a way to encourage adults under the age of 40 to patronize the museum and to introduce them to the art displayed there. Past events have included an evening of jazz and discussion of Jack Kerouac's *On the Road*, a winterhill wine tasting, and a Cinco de Mayo party. Hosting the Oktoberfest celebration is an effort to appeal to the student and younger-adult populations.

For Angela Gartelos, the chairwoman of the Art After Hours committee and a museum volunteer, the festival provides people an opportunity to soak up the museum's surroundings.

"It's a great month to get outside on the patio of the museum and enjoy the last few days of the lingering warm weather and the beautiful fall colors along the river," she said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Courtney Davids at: courtney-davids@uiowa.edu



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Leaves float down from the trees outside the UI Museum of Art on Wednesday afternoon. The museum's Art After Hours program will host its third-annual Bavarian celebration on Friday.

'It's a great month to get outside on the patio of the museum and enjoy the last few days of the lingering warm weather and the beautiful fall colors along the river.'

— Angela Gartelos, the chairwoman of the Art After Hours Committee

## "ART AFTER HOURS" OKTOBERFEST CELEBRATION

When: 6-9 p.m. Friday  
Where: UI Museum of Art  
Admission: \$8 for museum members and \$10 for nonmembers

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Discussion • Thursday, October 27, 12:30-1:30 p.m., 1027 Voxman Music Building, eighth blackbird will participate in a discussion with School of Music composition students. Free and open to the public.

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Clapp Recital Hall, Voxman Music Building

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# Reedy or not, the oboes approach



Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan

Jack McCawley (center) plays during a rehearsal for OctOBOEfest on Tuesday afternoon in the Voxman Music Building. The musicians will play oboes, bassoons, and English horns at the OctOBOEfest Oboe Competition Saturday and Oct. 30 in Clapp Recital Hall.

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Every two years, the oboists come, in a process almost as natural as the color-shifting leaves. Though only here for a short while, they fill Voxman Music Building with double-reeded song for three-straight days. Now, the time of the oboes has returned.

This weekend marks the eighth-annual OctOBOEfest, described as "the biennial celebration of all things oboe." Hoping to appeal to everyone, musician or not, the event will host several concerts open to the public, as well as provide several opportunities for oboists to hone their craft.

"Many programs have tried to imitate Iowa's OctOBOEfest, but few have succeeded," said Mark Weiger, the event's founder.

Weiger, a UI music professor, said OctOBOEfest has been a success since its conception in 1991.

"It works in part because October is perhaps the most beautiful time to visit Iowa but also because the University of Iowa has established a reputation for putting out some of the best oboists in the country, which, in turn, draws the big-name artists," he said. He noted that UI oboe alumni play in groups ranging from the Chicago Symphony to "The President's Own" Marine Band and that many former students fill UI music-school seats.

"With each OctOBOEfest comes more awareness and more curiosity," he said. "Today, artists and students request to come to Iowa's OctOBOEfest to share their talents."

Among the festivities planned are master classes and ensemble readings, raffles, exhibit booths, and a concert every evening of the three-day celebration. The Midwest Oboe Competition will also take place, with contests in high-school and college divisions.

The festival will feature professional oboists coming from a wide range geographically, including Ohio, Nebraska, Wisconsin,

Illinois, Kansas, and California.

Weiger estimates that the celebration draws around 200 musicians to the UI campus, in addition to anywhere from 40-60 amateur oboists who plan to play their penetrating tri-octave instruments.

"Initially, we had just a statewide oboe competition, which consistently picked winners who did exceptionally well in the profession," Weiger said. Recently, however, Midwest Musical Imports became affiliated with OctOBOEfest to expand the competition to include Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, and Nebraska.

For Weiger, though, the festival has always been about more than competition.

"The oboe is an instrument that can express more than any other woodwind instrument," he said. "It is so unique, so personal, only poets can play it well. As such, it is a contest, a true physical experience, and an emotional display of the highest levels."

Among the featured performers this weekend will be Mark Fitkin and Stuart Brezinski, both of whom placed high in the collegiate division of the 2003 Midwest Oboe Competition. The two UI students will perform with Weiger as part of the opening night gala concert.

"Having such a focused and intense weekend as OctOBOEfest brings many from far beyond the walls of our campus and makes the sharing of ideas much more enriching," Weiger concluded.

E-mail: [reporter Anna Wiegenstein at filmic\\_chick@yahoo.com](mailto:reporter Anna Wiegenstein at filmic_chick@yahoo.com)

"Many programs have tried to imitate Iowa's OctOBOEfest, but few have succeeded."

— Mark Weiger, the event's founder

"The oboe is an instrument that can express more than any other woodwind instrument. It is so unique, so personal, only poets can play it well. As such, it is a contest, a true physical experience, and an emotional display of the highest levels."

— Mark Weiger



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CHECK OUT *DI* VIDEOGRAPHER NICK THORNBERG'S VIDEO FROM THIS WEEKEND'S AUTUMN-THEMED OBOE AND TUBA EXTRAVAGANZAS ON OCT. 31. [WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM)

# Never a tuba too far

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Don't judge musicians by the 20 pounds of bulbous brass encircling them.

"Tuba and euphonium players are famous for being easy-going and jolly," said John Manning, a UI assistant professor of music.

But beyond the façade of the mammoth, merry, polka-blasting instrument lies a more sedate layer. "We like to show we can do serious works as well," Manning said. For UI tuba and euphonium players to showcase their dual personalities, he created OctUBAfest, a 29-day festival running from Oct. 2 through Oct. 30, now in its second year, featuring a collection of musical events celebrating the turning of leaves and the tuba's and euphonium's distinct characters.

Manning contends that there are fewer people playing the tuba than any other instrument, with the exception of the euphonium. These two brass monstrosities are certainly less common at the UI School of Music, where there are only six each of tuba and euphonium majors but 45 piano majors, 23 trumpet majors, 15 flute majors, and 13 saxophone majors.

When he was appointed to his position in 2004, the former Air Force tuba soloist set out to create a festival to celebrate these well-rounded instruments. The group achieves this goal by performing both classical works by artists such as Brahms and pieces with a broader audience appeal, such as the lilting Russian sailor's dance the members will play on Saturday.

On Saturday, the tuba and euphonium ensemble "Collegium Tubum" will get into the spirit with a concert titled "Spooky Tubas" at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at noon. The event will include German polkas, gospel music, the Russian sailor's dance, as well as more Hallows' Eve-themed small-ensemble performances. Using minor keys and sudden, dynamic, chromatic changes, the pieces produce more sinister moods of music that are intended to induce goose bumps.

In an effort to appeal to younger audience members, all performers will don Halloween dress along with their nearly mummifying instruments. Manning said the concert will be entertaining and effectual but not too spooky for kids. Josh Calkin, a second-year tuba graduate student, plans to come as that historically feared, scythe-toting incarnation of death, and Manning said, "I'm



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Patrick Bigsby plays his tuba during a Collegium Tubum practice on Tuesday. The group will play two final concerts this weekend to finish off the month-long celebration of OctUBAfest.

still trying to make up my mind. I think I might go as a rapper."

Concluding the OctUBAfest activities on Oct. 30, the UI Tuba Euphonium Studio of nearly 15 students will present a recital at 4 p.m. in the Voxman Music Building's Harper Hall. In contrast to the jovial nature of Saturday's concert, the studio recital will

focus on what students have worked on throughout the year.

"We always try to inject fun into our performances, but we also owe it to our audiences to play more serious 'art' music," Manning said.

E-mail: [DI reporter Maggie Anderson at maggie\\_d\\_anderson@yahoo.com](mailto:DI reporter Maggie Anderson at maggie_d_anderson@yahoo.com)

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FRI & SAT 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50  
MON-THU 5:00, 7:30, 9:50

**A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R)**  
FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50  
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**DOOM (R)**  
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

**STAY (R)**  
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

**JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13)** **ENDS TODAY**  
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

**THE FOG (PG-13)**  
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

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

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

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625-1010

**NORTH COUNTRY (R)**  
1:00, 2:00, 3:45, 4:45, 6:30, 7:30, 9:15

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

**WORK & THE GLORY: AMERICAN ZION (PG-13)**  
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

**ELIZABETHTOWN (PG-13)**  
12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:30

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

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

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

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

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

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# Boneyard bikers



Laura Schmit/The Daily Iowan

Phil Ochs (right) flips through slides of their cemetery photos as Michael Lilienthal watches at their house.

### CEMETERIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1C

As the bikers eagerly thumbed through photos of Greencastle Cemetery in North Liberty after the trip's completion, they noticed curious glares haunting these pictures. Unexplained white lights and transparent streaks appear to rise from the bottom frame's edge. For the pair incredulous about such hokey, utterly expected cemetery shenanigans, the apparitions in the photos fascinated them.

*'We found one cemetery, well, one gravestone, in the middle of a cornfield. Had the corn not just been harvested, we would have missed it.'*

— Michael Lilienthal, photographer

"We didn't expect to see any ghosts at all," Ochs said. "We went into the whole thing kind of skeptical."

Lilienthal shared his favorite ghastly recollection.

"We found one cemetery, well, one gravestone, in the middle of a cornfield. Had the corn not just been harvested, we would have missed it."

After visiting the grave-stone, Lilienthal said he believed the plot was haunted because of the overwhelming discomfort he felt in the few short minutes he spent cataloging the site.

Lilienthal's growing affinity for bone orchards stemmed from a past RAGBRAI trip. After a day of biking a couple years ago, graveyards appealed to the road-weary rider as unearthly quiet, secluded plots to rest — albeit temporarily.

"I enjoy riding my bike just for fun, and when you're out riding, it is nice to have a place to stop for water and maybe something to eat," he said. After reveling in their relaxation, Lilienthal considered cemeteries welcome places to travel.

"Cemeteries have character; they are all different;

depending on the class of people buried there," he said. Amish burial sites embodied a restrained elegance, while modern grounds expressed a bawdy lavishness. When the two returned from their last cemetery, they had nearly 25 rolls of film to develop, some of which were black and white, some color, and some slides. Nearly 400 photos now sit on the coffee table in the men's living room. They began considering a coffee-table-style photo book of their travels only after examining their snapshots. This was when Ochs said the original idea to make a bikers' guide spawned three separate projects, including the book.

The two are binding by hand a black-and-white "preview" to the book, which they plan to release in a couple weeks. The small, soft-cover book will contain nine chronological photos from the bike tour.

"I am just going to give it out to everyone I see and hope people think it is cool enough to remember," Ochs said. "I mean, we have done all of the work, and, now, we are kind of stuck on what is going to happen next." Possibly next for the cemetery stalkers will be trips to Iowa counties along the Mississippi River.

As more and more people learn of their endeavor, the two are receiving positive responses. Some people have even given the guys hints on where smaller, obscure cemeteries are buried throughout the state.

"Everyone was kind of skeptical-cynical about it, but people are actually showing interest in the fact that these two crazy kids actually did this," Lilienthal said.

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TAKE TIME TO VIEW "CRYPTLAND" CATALOGUERS PHIL OCHS' AND MICHAEL LILIENTHAL'S SELECTED SLIDE SHOW FROM THEIR SIX-WEEK TOUR THROUGH JOHNSON COUNTY'S CEMETERIES.

CHECK OUT DI VIDEOGRAPHER TAYLOR GENTRY'S VIDEO FROM AN EVENING WITH THE GOTHIC GUYS. [WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM)



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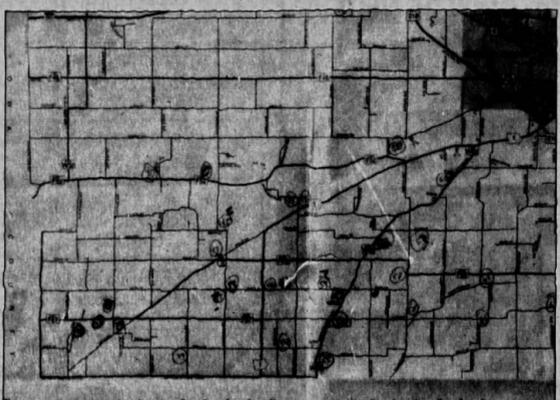
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# Candace Bushnell

Author of  
*Sex and the City*  
and  
*Lipstick Jungle*



7:30 pm  
Sunday, October 30  
Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge



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## A portion of their map

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