

PATH WITHOUT BOUNDARIES

A LOCAL SALSA-DANCE INSTRUCTOR FROM GHANA ISN'T FROM GHANA, REALLY, AND HE LEARNED SALSA IN THE TALL-CORN COUNTRY.



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

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2005

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50¢

THE DIFFICULTY OF COMING HOME



Ceramics graduate student Jesse Albrecht pieces together slabs of clay onto a pot in his studio on Tuesday afternoon. Albrecht is a member of the National Guard 109th Medical Battalion; he served 14 months Kuwait and Iraq.

Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan

BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Standing in his clay-splattered studio, the 28-year-old veteran pulls off the tarp covering one of his works: an ashen, cone-shaped sculpture scrawled with dark arrows and Arabic script — its haunting form echoing images of head coverings worn by prisoners in Iraq's Abu Ghraib prison.

The artist, with a crew cut and piercing gaze, uncovers another piece, a large clay cylinder emblazoned with a drawing of a young Saddam Hussein.

"What I'm trying to do, I guess, is cut through all the political fucking bullshit

and create work that speaks from a soldier's point of view," he said.

UI graduate student Jesse Albrecht coaxes clay into 6-foot-high geometric forms that manifest what he saw in Kuwait and Iraq. Though he returned from the Middle East physically unscathed, Albrecht, a member of the Iowa National Guard's 109th Medical Battalion, struggled to readjust to civilian life — an experience shared by many soldiers.

"The longer I'm here, the more I realize the changes that occurred to me while I was gone," he recently said — roughly a year and a half after his return.

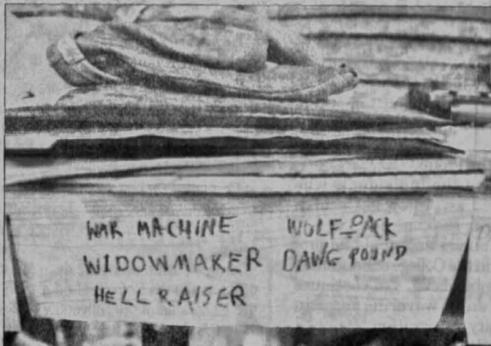
After enlisting in the

Guard nine years ago, he left for his first deployment in February 2003, returning home in April 2004. His battalion spent the time performing medical services and aiding Iraqi hospitals; it never delved into offensive combat, but soldiers did undergo mortar attacks.

Albrecht denied suffering from posttraumatic stress disorder — a psychological condition afflicting people who undergo life-threatening events — but admitted he hasn't seen a "head shrink," so he doesn't know for sure.

Regardless, the war lingers in his mind, creeping into his life and his art.

SEE VETERANS, PAGE 7A



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan

A pair of worn work gloves and dust-covered sketchbook rest on the shelf in the studio of ceramics graduate student Jesse Albrecht. Vet Albrecht's work can be described as his emotional response to the war in Iraq.

Liberal arts to cut TAs

BY SAM EDSILL
THE DAILY IOWAN

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will reduce the number of teaching assistants it recruits next year, redirecting that money to a university-wide 2 percent faculty raise in January.

The college will decrease an undetermined number of TA positions, as well as new faculty hirings, because those are the only funds available for reallocation, said Linda Maxson, the dean of the liberal-arts/sciences school.

After a 3 percent average faculty raise this year failed to improve the UI's ranking among peer institutions, officials requested a midyear hike paid for by 2 percent reductions in each college's budget.

"It's like a treadmill," Maxson said about the university's efforts to improve its salary ranking. "As fast as you run, you're still in the same place. It's very difficult to get ahead."

SEE TAs, PAGE 7A

AVERAGE FACULTY PAY

(per three-hour course)

- Professor: \$9,000
- Associate Professor: \$8,500
- Assistant Professor: \$7,500
- Lecturer: \$7,500
- Instructor: \$7,200

Average graduate teaching assistant pay:
• Teaching Assistant (per 20-hour week): \$16,180

Source: UI Department of Human Resources

SMOKE GETS IN THEIR EYES

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Anne Haydock was hunched over on a bench outside of the Becker Communication Studies Building on Wednesday afternoon, puffing on a cigarette and bracing against the wind's bitter chill.

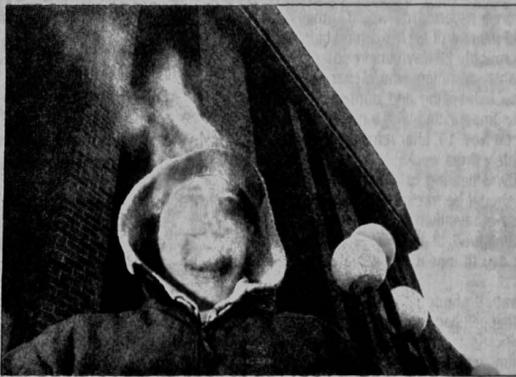
"I'm trying to quit during the winter," the 26-year-old UI graduate student said.

Meanwhile, UI senior David Keitel stood outside the UI Main Library, shivering with a cigarette in one hand and the other hand in his coat pocket.

"I've quit a few times," the 22-year-old said. "But I just started up again recently."

That probably is not what the American Cancer Society or the UI Hospitals and Clinics want to hear.

During Lung Cancer Awareness Week, which began earlier



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

UI senior David Keitel exhales cigarette smoke outside the Main Library on Wednesday morning. During the 24-hour Smokeout, smokers are encouraged to refrain from smoking.

this week and concludes on Friday, both organizations are hosting events to help smokers kick the habit.

SEE SMOKEOUT, PAGE 7A

TIPS TO QUIT

Advice from the American Cancer Society to kick the habit:

- Make the firm decision to quit. Other may tell you they want you to stop, but the actual decision can only come from you.
- Set a "Quit Day" within the next month — any longer period gives you time to change your mind, and quitting cold turkey doesn't allow you any time to make a plan.
- Deal with the withdrawal. The physical addiction can be supplemented with nicotine replacements. To combat the psychological addiction, recognize situations where you would usually smoke and avoid them or take up a new hobby.
- Maintain your decision to quit. Remind yourself why you decided to give it up in the first place and stick to those reasons.

Protest urges Leach to fight budget

BY REBECCA MCKANNA
THE DAILY IOWAN

A group of demonstrators clustered in front of the Iowa City office of Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, on Wednesday to urge the Republican to reject his party's budget proposal, which protesters argued will take money from the needy and redistribute it to the rich.



Leach congressman

"It's the reverse Robin Hood principle," said Sue Travis, a Moveon.org volunteer who organized the event. "The bill would cut \$50 billion from social programs and give a \$70 billion tax cut to

'It's the reverse Robin Hood principle. The bill would cut \$50 billion from social programs and give a \$70 billion tax cut to the wealthy.'

— Sue Travis, a Moveon.org volunteer

the wealthy." Bundled against Wednesday's cold weather, some protesters held signs bearing the words: "Don't cut student loans," while others held paper plates to symbolize the bleakness some Iowans will face this Thanksgiving if the budget cuts are approved.

SEE LEACH, PAGE 7A

32 ..
21 ..

Partly sunny, breezy

THINKING NATIONALLY

The members of the men's cross-country team are focusing on the NCAA pinnacle. **1B**

DIVERSITY SPURS

Several people and organizations in the university community are honored for their contributions to diversity. **2A**

AT-LARGE

Authorities have yet to find two convicted murderers who broke out of the Iowa penitentiary Monday night. **3A**

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NEWS

UI gears up for winter weather

BY AMANDA MASKER
THE DAILY IOWAN

The skid runners and gators are ready. Lawn mowers have been stripped of their mowing decks and transformed into snow plows by adding blades, brooms, heaters, and cabs.

UI Facilities Management employees, for the first time this week, traversed the 27 miles of sidewalk on campus they are required to keep cleared of winter weather's remnants and debris.

The plows "don't keep you real warm but keep you from freezing to death, at least," said Mark Fekkether, the manager of campus shops, the division of Facilities Management that handles landscape services.

As the winter approaches, Facilities Management employees are gearing up to tackle the subfreezing temperatures and the snow showers by preparing the equipment necessary to maintain campus safety and accessibility.

The university grounds crew consists of roughly 40 employees who do anything from running equipment to running a shovel, said grounds-maintenance supervisor Shawn Fitzpatrick.

In addition to plowing streets and sidewalks, the ground crew also clears pathways to 80 academic campus buildings and removes snow at the Oakdale campus.

After building entrances are cleared, calcium chloride is

dispersed by hand in those areas and on stairs.

"We fling it out by the scoop," he added.

An estimated 20 tons of this salt is used every year to prevent people from slipping and falling, Fekkether said, adding that the grounds crew uses over 300 tons each of salt and sand on sidewalks and streets every winter.

The workers get to work no later than 5 a.m. on snow removal days — which usually cost \$10,000 to \$12,000 per day.

As for the entire season, an average to light winter runs \$150,000, but a heavy season could easily go over \$200,000, he said.

But whatever the price tag, employees are prepared for the

season's snowfall. "The nice thing about snow is it doesn't sneak up on you," Fekkether said. "We know when it is coming."

While Facilities Management is responsible for clearing sidewalks on campus, local home and apartment owners are responsible for pushing aside the snow and ice on their sidewalks.

Leases may require tenants to maintain the sidewalks in front of their apartments, said Jann Ream, the code-enforcement director for Iowa City. If the city receives complaints and the snow is not cleared, tenants may be fined, Ream said.

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Diversity catalysts honored

BY KATHERINE BISANZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

The seventh-annual Catalyst Award Ceremony on Wednesday recognizing UI organizations and faculty members that have been "catalysts" in further diversifying the university community was the largest of its kind thus far, but officials predict it will become bigger and better in years to come.

The annual ceremony, sponsored by the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity, recognized two organizations and two faculty members with Catalyst Awards for helping to create and uphold diversity at the school.

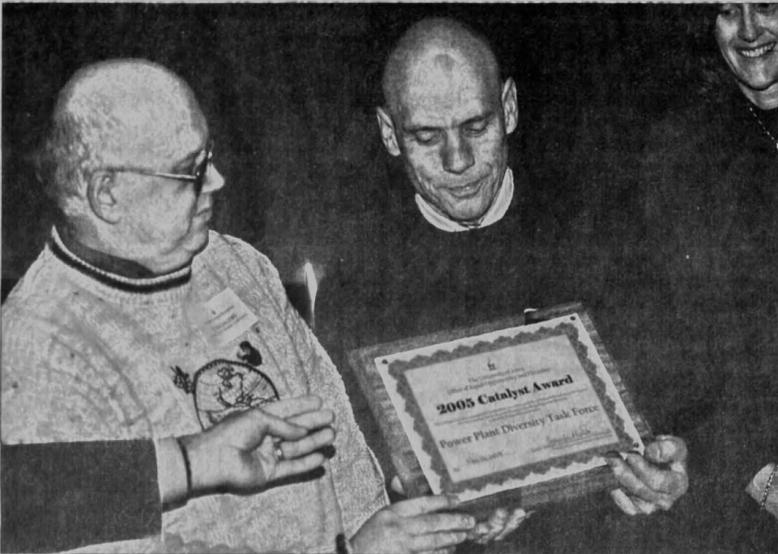
"This is the biggest catalyst ceremony yet but not the biggest to come," said President David Skorton. "I do believe it will get more recognized in the community, every year, as we introduce a broad variety of approaches to making the campus as inclusive as possible."

Among the organizations recognized were the Power Plant Diversity Task Force and the UI chapter of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union.

Tom Jacobs, a water-systems operator at the Power Plant who spoke on behalf of the five-person diversity task force, said he and the other members are making progress in their difficult task of spreading diversity.

But there is a long way to go, he added. "It's rough going, trying to spread diversity in a blue-collar environment — we aren't done yet," Jacobs said. "We still need to hold more classes and more evaluations of progress."

Members of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union — which is the longest continuously funded student organization that caters to gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender students —



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

UI Power Plant Diversity Task Force members Tom Jacobs, Christopher Stoltz, and Becky Mohn accept the Departmental Award at the 2005 Catalyst Awards in the IMU Ballroom on Wednesday evening. The Catalyst Awards honor faculty, staff, programs, departments, students, and student organizations for outstanding and innovative contributions to diversity efforts at the UI.

said the award is significant, because it is proof the UI community is appreciative and supportive of the organization.

"It's a big deal, because the university is giving something back to us," said Haley Whitlatch, an executive board member of the group.

Among the individuals who received awards was Carolyn Colvin, an associate dean for academic affairs and graduate programs in the College of Education.

"She has been, and continues to be, an unwavering force in diversity recognition," said UI Provost Michael Hogan, who nominated Colvin for the award.

Teresa Judge-Ellis, a clinical assistant nursing professor, received the second individual

CATALYST

Awards presented at the seventh annual Catalyst Awards Ceremony

- The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, Allied Union — for making the UI a haven for gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and transgendered citizens of Iowa City and providing services for civil and human rights
- The Power Plant Diversity Task Force — for promoting diversity and civility in the UI power plant
- Individual UI Faculty awards:
 - Teresa Judge-Ellis, clinical assistant nursing professor — for her promotion of cultural competence in health care and providing health science education in different cultures
 - Carolyn Colvin, associate dean for academic affairs and graduate programs in the College of Education — for her service to and innovative leadership of the University Diversity Committee

faculty catalyst award.

"We hope that we help students learn about their own biases and cross-cultural conflicts," she said. "But that alone

will not help with the horrible inequities in health care, but we hope that is does contribute."

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Johnson County website adds juice

BY JASON PULLIAM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Officials are hoping those browsing the Johnson County homepage have noticed something different about it in recent weeks: pizzazz.

When the county decided to overhaul its website, almost a year ago, officials agreed it needed some more pep.

"We just thought it needed a pick-me-up," said Sally Stutsman, the chairwoman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Stutsman, who also heads the county's communications committee, added that the public's response to the website's new design has been "very positive."

The latest homepage — the site's third version — was launched Oct. 28, and it incorporates the Johnson County's new emblem into its design.

"We wanted to update the look of it," said Gary Yoder, Johnson County's assistant director of Information Services. "The look and feel is driven off of the new logo."

The logo depicts green rolling hills with a city skyline set against a pale orange horizon.

Yoder, who is also the county's webmaster, also said traffic has increased on the site since its latest incarnation was unveiled.

At the end of October, the webpage amassed 59,344 hits for the month — up

nearly 7,000 from October 2004, according to Johnson County Information Services.

Several of the county's 22 departments have already converted to the new site, and Yoder hopes to have the process finalized by the spring.

Aside from making the site more attractive, officials prioritized making it more user-friendly.

"The major change is being able to do one or two clicks to get exactly what you need," Yoder said.

Stutsman and Yoder said one of the best aspects of the website's makeover is that it has been paid for without increasing the Information Services budget. Aside from some outside help on the site's graphics design, Yoder said its renovation has all been "in-house."

The "Virtual Jail Tour" has been one of the most popular additions to the site. The tour consists of more than two dozen photos snapped inside the Johnson County Jail.

Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said the department wanted to make use of the technology to help facilitate the public's understanding and awareness of the jail's challenges and how it is operated.

"With the whole jail-overcrowding issue, it's just another way for people to see what's going on down here," he said.

E-mail *D/*reporter Jason Pulliam at: jason-pulliam@uiowa.edu

METRO

Inmate ends hunger strike

A man being held in the Johnson County Jail who once asserted he would rather die than spend the rest of his life behind bars has ended his roughly 22-day hunger strike.

John Ashley Wenman, who is charged with first-degree kidnapping and domestic-abuse assault, resumed eating with a grilled cheese sandwich on Nov. 14, after refusing meals for approximately three weeks.

At a Nov. 3 hearing to determine whether Wenman should be force-fed by jail officials, the 28-year-old testified he had stopped eating but continued to drink eight ounces of water per day to ingest anti-anxiety medication.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Andrew Chappell had requested a court order for jail officials to force-feed Wenman and provide him with medical care to keep him alive to stand trial.

The jail administrator, Capt. Dave Wagner, also testified that Wenman had agreed to eat if someone served him non-prison food, such as pizza or Mexican food with Diet Coke.

On Nov. 9, 6th District Judge Patrick Grady ruled that the force-feeding request was premature and would not be considered until a medical professional recommended an intervention.

The judge also questioned Wenman's resolve and wrote in the ruling that Wenman tried to eat on Nov. 2 — the night before the hearing.

Defense attorney Pat Ingram said on Wednesday that he had talked to Wenman but was not at liberty to discuss why his client ended the hunger strike.

— by Laura Thompson

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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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.

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POLICE BLOTTER

- Alexandria Cmaylo**, 32, 424 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 4, was charged Wednesday with indecent conduct.
- Jennifer Jackson**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.
- Kellianne Kirby**, 18, 804 Slater, was charged Tuesday with PAULA and presence in a liquor establishment after hours.
- William Randall III**, 20, 205 E. Bloomington St., was charged Tuesday with PAULA.
- Thomas Vonderhaar**, 18, E244 Currier, was charged Monday with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.
- Quartez Watson**, 27, 945 Oakcrest St. Apt. 23C, was charged Tuesday with sex-offender registry violation.

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UIHC like a small city

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Rolling his wheelchair into E424 UI Hospitals and Clinics, Doug Brunk prepped for his regular appointment.

For his hair. Housed in a single room on the fourth floor of the hospital, the beauty salon offers one of several seemingly unorthodox services at the UIHC.

"It's very friendly, and I get to see Judy," Brunk said, smiling at his cosmetologist.

The salon, which has been available to patients "forever," according to manager Liz Owen, opened to staff and visitors 10 years ago.

Brunk, a salon regular for the past six months, said the in-house location and wheelchair accessibility combine salon trips easily with hospital visits.

Judy Quigley, Brunk's cosmetologist, said customers such as the Burlington native are the

best part of her job. "I just like the people," she said. "It's a good job."

And the beauty salon is only one of many unique services the UIHC offers.

With more than 10,000 people flowing through the hospital daily, the UIHC is bigger than many cities in Iowa, said Jean Reed, the assistant director of volunteer services. The facility contains a library, museum, and restaurant.

"It's just so patient-focused," she said. "We're big, and I think sometimes that can mean less personal, but if you look at these programs, it means we're able to offer more services than other hospitals."

The patients' library offers an array of services, including Internet, movies, videos, board games, cards, magnifying glasses, and other programs.

Each week, the library hosts a story hour from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. On Wednesday, in honor of

Children's Book Week, the library held a reading with hospital CEO Donna Katen-Bahensky.

"We're very engaged in our community," said library director Mindy Egeland.

Just around the corner from the patients' library is the Medical museum, equipped with antique exhibits featuring uniforms, an exam table, and tools such as the "tonsil guillotine" — a handheld contraption that slices tonsils with a blade and catches the discarded tissue in a cup.

For patients who don't feel like trekking around the 3.2-million-square-foot complex, the salon and library also offer bedside services, as do other programs — including bingo.

On Wednesday, cards were brought to patient rooms, and numbers were announced via broadcast over the UIHC television channel. Contestants called in wins over the phone,

and prizes were delivered to their rooms.

Patients feeling lonely can also call in visits from "Furry Friends," a group that helps coordinate pet visits. Patients can opt to bring in animals from home or have volunteer dogs stop by their rooms.

Other services include visits from clowns, karaoke events, and Project Art — which allows patients to choose artwork to hang in hospital rooms. Each room is equipped with a guide to services.

"These services are intended to make the hospital a more welcoming and comfortable place for patients," UIHC spokesman Tom Moore said. "Our experience has shown that helping patients become more relaxed in this setting can actually contribute to their recoveries and help them get back home sooner."

E-mail: reporter.Emileigh.Barnes@uiowa.edu

2 lifers still at large

Two convicted murderers escaped from Iowa's Fort Madison maximum security prison Monday; the two men managed to scale a 30-foot wall with a makeshift rope and a grappling hook

BY TODD DVORAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY — Investigators have received dozens of tips from across the country in their search for two convicted murderers who scaled a 30-foot wall and escaped from an Iowa maximum security prison Monday night.

So far, none of the reported sightings of Martin Shane Moon and Robert Joseph Legendre has panned out, said Jim Saunders, a spokesman for the Iowa Department of Public Safety. "We take all the leads very seriously," he said. "But from a practical standpoint, you take the information and evaluate it, and the leads that seem more viable than others get priority. We are still searching for these men."

Moon, 34, and Legendre, 27, are both serving life sentences for murder convictions in the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison, a small city on the banks of the Mississippi River.

Officials say the men escaped sometime before 6 p.m. using a makeshift rope fashioned from upholstery webbing and a grappling hook. The tools enabled Moon and Legendre to slip over a section of the prison's limestone wall near a guard tower that had been unoccupied since the day shift ended at 3 p.m., corrections officials said.

Investigators also believe one or both men may have been involved in stealing a car, described as a 1995 Pontiac Bonneville with plates 776-NOW, from a Fort Madison home approximately 1 1/2

miles from the prison some time after 6 p.m.

Police still do not know whether the prisoners — considered dangerous and dressed in dark clothing — fled together or separately or still have the vehicle.

"What makes us believe they might still have the car?" Saunders said. "The simple answer to that is we haven't found it yet. We're exploring all different possibilities of whether they're together or not."

Law-enforcement officials in Illinois and Missouri have joined in the search, while police continue to piece together how the two fled the prison and interview residents who may have seen them, Saunders said. Police have not ruled out that one of the prisoners may be hiding out somewhere nearby.

Moon was convicted of first-degree murder in 2000 for shooting his roommate, Kevin Dickson, in Clarke County in 1999. Court records said Moon, Dickson, and others traveled to an abandoned farmhouse near Winterset, allegedly to meet with a drug dealer and that Dickson was shot and killed at the residence.

Legendre, convicted for attempted murder and kidnapping in Nevada, was serving two 15-year-to-life sentences and was transferred to Iowa last year. Legendre, formerly of Phoenix, was charged with another man in the near fatal beating of a Las Vegas cab driver. During the attack, police say, the driver was struck repeatedly over the head with a hammer and left unconscious.

STAYING COOL



UI sophomore Morgan McGrath walks across the bridge to the IMU from the Art Building on Wednesday. The drop in temperature and high winds made crossing campus a chilly scene in winter for students.

PROBLEM GAMBLING?

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NEWS

NATIONAL NEWS

Push to curtail oil use finds new momentum

Environmentalists say the U.S. depending on foreign countries for two-thirds of its oil poses a national-security threat



Charlie Riedel/Associated Press

A new Mercury Mariner hybrid is pictured outside Ford's assembly plant in Claycomo, Mo., on Wednesday. The Dearborn, Mich.-based manufacturer began building the Mercury Mariner Hybrid on Oct. 3 at its suburban Kansas City plant, but Ford said Wednesday marked "full-scale production."

'Failure to act, we fear, will make America like a pitiful giant, tied down and subject to the whims of small [oil-producing] countries.'

— Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn

BY H. JOSEF HEBERT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Efforts to stem America's appetite for oil, nearly two-thirds of it imported, are getting new attention in Congress with a push from an unusual coalition of environmentalists, evangelical Christians, and conservatives.

The diverse groups are putting pressure on lawmakers to find ways to curtail oil use, especially in transportation, and to promote alternative fuels and new technologies less dependent on fossil fuels.

Environmentalists view reduced oil use as a way to curtail pollution and lower the risk of climate change. A number of conservatives and others argue the dependence on oil imports poses a security threat.

Both liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans in Congress are listening.

A bipartisan group of senators unveiled legislation Wednesday they said would save 2.5 million barrels of oil a day within a decade and 10 million barrels a day by 2031. The country now uses a little over 20 million barrels of oil a day, most for transportation.

"Failure to act, we fear, will make America like a pitiful giant, tied down and subject to the whims of small [oil-producing] countries," said Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., calling U.S. dependence on foreign oil a national-security risk.

The legislation would include tax breaks, as much as 35 percent, and loan guarantees

to get automakers to switch from producing gas guzzlers to gas-electric hybrids, advanced diesel, or other alternative technologies.

It also includes new tax breaks for those who buy such vehicles for car fleets and incentives for developing alternative fuels, such as ethanol from cellulosic biomass, research into use of lightweight material in cars, and the promotion of mass transit corridors.

"We must find a way to reduce our dependence on foreign oil, so America is prepared for the future," said Sen. Evan Bayh, D-Ind., one of the bill's co-sponsors.

Among those joining Lieberman and Bayh as co-sponsors were Sen. Ken Salazar, D-Colo., and GOP Sens. Sam Brownback of Kansas, Lindsay Graham of South Carolina, and Norm Coleman of Minnesota.

"This is a bipartisan effort," Brownback said in an interview. "This is just good common sense. This is where the public wants us to go. They want us to not be so dependent on foreign oil."

While lawmakers largely rejected proposals to curtail oil use in transportation in crafting energy legislation earlier this year, Brownback predicted political support for the new proposals. "There was a mental sea change in America when gas hit \$3 a gallon," he said.

Earlier this year, Democrats tried to include a provision in a broad energy bill that later was

signed into law by President Bush, which called on the president to develop programs that would cut oil consumption by 1 million barrels a day. It was opposed by the GOP majority and defeated.

"That was seen as a mandate," said Brownback, who opposed the measure. The new approach is based on incentives to reduce oil consumption, he said.

Among those supporting the new Senate initiative are environmentalists such as the Natural Resources Defense Council and the Apollo Alliance, a coalition of labor and environmental groups.

But they have been joined by mix of neo-conservatives and members of the Christian right who view the country's continued dependence on foreign oil — especially from volatile areas such as the Middle East — as a threat to the nation's security and in the view of some, American values.

Among those arguing forcefully that the country's dependence on foreign oil poses a security risk are former CIA Director James Woolsey and Robert McFarlane, former national-security adviser to President Reagan.

A number of conservatives have formed a coalition called Set America Free, which advocates a diversification of motor fuels, development of more fuel efficient cars and trucks, especially hybrids, and increased research into the development of ethanol from cellulosic biomass.

Woodward version raises Plame questions

BY TONI LOCY AND
PETE YOST
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Bob Woodward's version of when and where he learned the identity of a CIA operative contradicts a special prosecutor's contention that Vice President Dick Cheney's top aide was the first to make the disclosure to reporters.

Attorneys for the aide, I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, described Wednesday's statement by the *Washington Post's* assistant managing editor as helpful for their defense, although Libby is charged with lying to a grand jury and the FBI, not with disclosing the CIA official's name.

"Hopefully, as information is obtained from reporters such as Bob Woodward, the real facts will come out," lawyer Ted Wells said Wednesday.

Woodward, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter, said he had not told his bosses until last month that he had learned about Valerie Plame's identity and her work at the CIA more than two years ago from a high-level Bush administration official.

When Woodward learned Plame's name, he told the Associated Press Wednesday, he was in the middle of finishing a book about the administration's decision to go to war in Iraq and didn't want to be subpoenaed to testify.

"The grand jury was going, and reporters were being jailed, and I hunkered down more than I usually do," Woodward said, explaining why he waited so long to tell *Post* Executive Editor Leonard

Downie Jr. what he knew about the Plame matter.

Woodward made his name with his coverage of the Watergate scandal during the Nixon administration. He kept secret for decades the identity of "Deep Throat," a key source in that reporting.

Woodward said he had apologized for not giving Downie much earlier notice of his

reporting on Plame.

To critics who are taking shots at him, Woodward said, "Journalism is a contact sport. I was 29 when people who really knew how to shoot were around," referring to Watergate.

Because his source in the leak case has refused to be identified publicly, Woodward said his hands are tied. "We can't tell the whole story. I would like to. It's one that will be told some day," he said.

Columnist Robert Novak disclosed Plame's identity and her work at the CIA on July 14, 2003, eight days after her husband, Joseph Wilson, a former ambassador, had accused the White House of misrepresenting intelligence to justify the Iraq war.



Woodward
Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter



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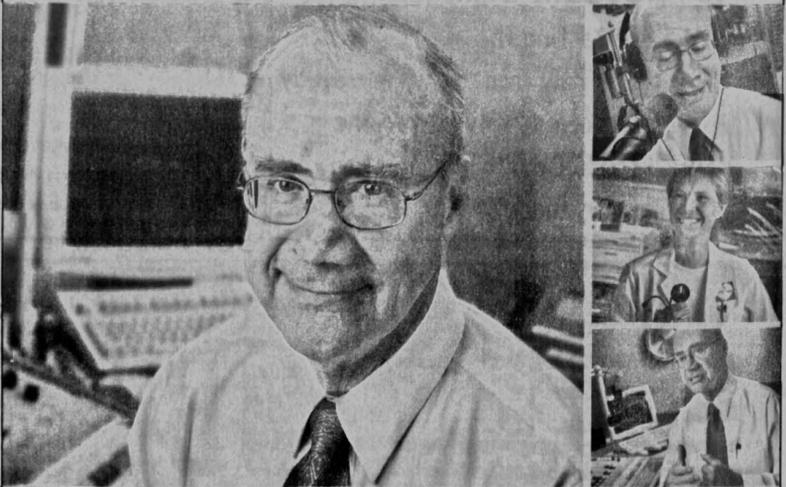
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Bush wants unity on N. Korea arms

BY TERENCE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSAN, South Korea — Counseling resolve and patience, President Bush is looking for a show of unity among Asian leaders to press North Korea to abandon its nuclear-weapons program.

Among those gathering here for a 21-nation summit are the leaders of the five countries — the United States, China, South Korea, Russia, and Japan —

negotiating with North Korea for its nuclear disarmament. Bush was meeting today with South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun after talks Wednesday in Japan with Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi that included a call for dismantling North Korea's nuclear program.

South Korea has resisted the tough approach advocated by the Bush administration for ending the impasse with North Korea, opposing the idea of military action if diplomacy fails.

South Korea also is cool to the idea of taking the standoff to the U.N. Security Council for possible sanctions.

"The tone is different sometimes because, of course, for the people of the Republic of Korea, the demilitarized zone is right at their doorstep," said Mike Green, the senior director for Asian affairs on the National Security Council.

Green said Seoul, the South Korean capital, is as close to the demilitarized zone separating

the two countries and to North Korean artillery as the White House is to Dulles International Airport, some 30 miles outside Washington.

"It's very much a clear and present threat for the people," he said.

Green, talking with reporters on Air Force One as it flew to South Korea, said Bush and Roh would discuss ways to strengthen coordination on foreign policy. The objective was to have the pursuit of North-South

reconciliation reinforce the disarmament talks, Green said. One proposal calls for a peace treaty to replace the armistice that halted the 1950-53 Korean War.

Bush and Roh were to confer in Gyeongju, the ancient capital of Korea.

Bush's eight-day journey to Asia offers him a reprieve from troubles at home, where his approval rating has fallen to the lowest point of his presidency. Unhappiness over the war in

Iraq has hurt Bush's popularity and credibility, and Republicans are nervous about how the war and the president's other woes will affect next year's midterm elections.

Roh has been a major supporter of Bush's Iraq policy. South Korea is the third-largest contributor of troops behind the United States and Britain, deploying more than 3,000 soldiers. Like Bush, Roh's domestic approval ratings are down, and his foes call him a lame duck.

China tells of first human bird-flu cases

'This is a psychologically telling moment for a country that has never had bird-flu cases in the past in humans. This will drive home to citizens across the country that this can happen in our own backyards. It's a very real threat.'

— Roy Wadia, WHO spokesman in Beijing

BY JOE MCDONALD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — China reported its first human cases of bird flu on the mainland Wednesday, including at least one fatality, as health workers armed with vaccine and disinfectant raced to inoculate billions of chickens and other poultry in a massive campaign to contain the virus.

The World Health Organization confirmed the virulent strain experts fear could cause a worldwide flu pandemic has now infected humans in the world's most populous nation.

China's Health Ministry reported confirmed cases of infection with the deadly H5N1 strain in a poultry worker, who died, and a 9-year-old boy, who fell ill in central Hunan province but recovered, the official Xinhua News Agency said. It said the boy's 12-year-old sister, who died, was recorded as a suspected case.

Experts worry the virus could spread and mutate in China because of its huge poultry flocks and their contact with humans. It also has migration routes for geese and other wild birds that might carry the disease.

"This is a psychologically telling moment for a country that has never had bird-flu cases in the past in humans," said Roy Wadia, a WHO spokesman in Beijing. "This will drive home to citizens across the country that this can happen in our own backyards," he said. "It's a very real threat."

Officials had warned a human infection in China was inevitable after the country suffered 11 outbreaks in poultry over the past month, which prompted authorities to destroy millions of birds.

Elsewhere in Asia, the H5N1 strain has infected at least 126 people and killed at least 64 of them since 2003, two-thirds of them in Vietnam.

Nevertheless, WHO spokeswoman Maria Cheng in Geneva said the Chinese cases do not increase the risk of a flu pandemic because there has been no observed genetic change in the virus and no apparent spread between people.

She said it would not be surprising if more human bird-flu cases are confirmed in China. "There are a lot of chickens infected and there's a lot of contact between humans and chickens in China," she said.

The Chinese government announced plans Tuesday to vaccinate all the country's 14 billion domestic fowl.

It wasn't clear how long that would take. According to Chinese health officials, vaccinating chickens can require repeated injections and booster shots. State television showed workers at industrial-scale poultry farms jabbing chickens with injector guns.

Health experts in Geneva said shots were the most reliable way to deliver vaccine, although it can also be administered by mixing it in the animals' feed.

Officials in Liaoning in China's northeast, scene of four outbreaks, said they have finished a vaccination program begun this month for the province's 320 million birds.

Such vaccination programs are "the right thing to do," said David Nabarro, the U.N. coordinator for bird and human flu. The virus is so entrenched in China's birds that simply slaughtering them will not work, he said. The best plan is to vaccinate and then slaughter when there are outbreaks, he said at a conference on bird flu in New York.

China's prompt response to bird flu and the scale of its anti-disease effort have been in striking contrast to its handling of severe acute respiratory syndrome in 2003, when it was criticized for its secrecy and failure to respond to foreign pleas for information and cooperation.

Since the SARS outbreak, the government has set up disease testing laboratories and a health warning network. It has promised to be more open about epidemics and to cooperate with other nations.

The Chinese territory of Hong Kong recorded the first known cases of human infection with H5N1 bird flu in 1997, when it infected 18 people and killed six, according to WHO. The entire poultry population of about 1.5 million birds was slaughtered.

Chinese officials initially said the 12-year-old girl who died in Hunan tested negative for the virus, as did her brother and a schoolteacher who fell ill at the same time. But the government later asked WHO to help re-examine the case.

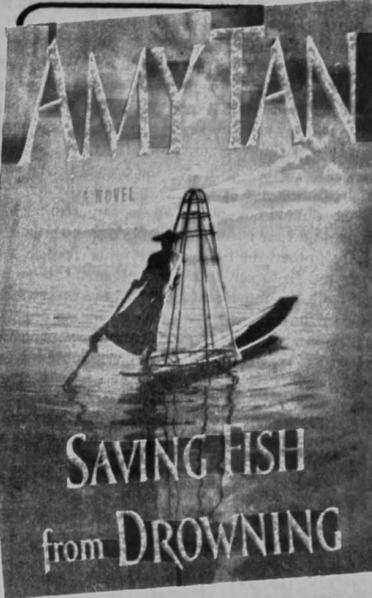
Wadia said Chinese investigators were confident the girl died of bird flu, but she couldn't be considered a confirmed case under WHO guidelines because her body was cremated and there weren't adequate samples for testing.

The 24-year-old poultry worker died in the eastern province of Anhui, where there was an outbreak last month. But Wadia said the victim didn't live near that site and instead had contact with birds that died in her own village.

"She died in a hospital," he said. "She was therefore tested adequately."

In Liaoning, officials took reporters Wednesday to the village of Qitazi in an effort to reassure the public by showing off anti-disease work.

Officials destroyed 160,000 chickens in the village after 40 were found dead of bird flu on Nov. 4.



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EDITORIAL

A chance to reconsider Wal-Mart

It is hardly a surprise that the Iowa City City Council's decision to green-light a new Wal-Mart Supercenter would continue to occupy the council's business and our news pages. The efforts of community activists seeking to derail the sale have required one extension for the retail giant to fulfill its part of a purchase agreement, and the company is now asking for six more months. While we have no desire to see the Supercenter built, Wal-Mart clearly deserves the extension it seeks.

The need for yet another postponement is due to Wal-Mart's inability to satisfy the terms of the agreement because of pending litigation. Two Iowa City residents, Gary Sanders and Richard Byers, sued both the City Council and the Zoning Board of Adjustment in July, alleging that public land was illegally rezoned before being sold to Wal-Mart.

The original February agreement stipulated that Wal-Mart had until Nov. 6 to close on the property, which was a part of the Iowa City Airport until it was rezoned by the City Council. The previous extension moved that date to Jan. 31; the six-month extension desired by Wal-Mart would move that deadline to the end of July. Iowa Citizens will be given a chance to debate the proposed extension Dec. 13, though the decision ultimately rests with the council.

The suit provides further testimony to the fact that Wal-Mart is not welcome in the community. Iowa City residents have repeatedly voiced their disapproval of a Supercenter moving in next door. Not only does such a facility already exist in Coralville, but it is hard to imagine an

expanded chain store off Highway 1 will cause anything but harm to Iowa City's already-struggling downtown.

If the City Council had not approved the sale in the first place, over citizens' strong objections, this would not even be an issue. However, Wal-Mart should not be penalized because of a lawsuit that it did not initiate and that may not even succeed. If the suit has merit, it will be dealt with by the courts, and the extension will not matter; if it does not, then its instigators should not be rewarded simply for slowing the process down.

However, the City Council should acknowledge that its decision is bitterly contested by the community and give residents at least some sense that their views are being taken into account. Amy Correia, who opposes Wal-Mart, will take the place of sale proponent Ernie Lehman in January. The current agreement will not have expired before then, and because this is an issue that will continue to affect Iowa City, the council should wait until the new year before deciding on the extension.

The city should not shut down the Supercenter based on a technicality, but it does now have the opportunity to heed citizens' objections that were virtually ignored the first time around. The best interests of the community should be taken into account, and the council must address the harmful effect a Supercenter would have on Iowa City's small businesses. Whatever the outcome, Iowa City residents must voice their opinions on this issue and force the council to take into consideration the long-term, detrimental effects a Super Wal-Mart would have on the community.

War stories

In a political environment where dueling factions use veterans to further their respective agendas, while the rest of the population casts an ignorant eye to the war, it's difficult to judge whether we are giving those in the service their due.

So, in search of some answers, I attended the UI Veterans Association Veterans Day panel last week. What I found was a group of impressive, articulate young men who were nothing short of modest and receptive to varying political viewpoints. As politicized as the arguments of war and even military service can be in this town, there's no excuse for not making at least the slightest attempt to show some respect for the UI students who put their lives on hold to serve.



ANNIE SHUPPY

It's an issue that transcends patriotism and personal pride. Like it or not, war in the Middle East is part of America's foreign policy — if you desire a change, take it to the policymakers, not the troops. For those who support the war, make an effort to fully contemplate the sacrifices that make it possible. For those who oppose it, be thankful that because those men and women are over there, you don't have to be.

As UI senior and Army veteran McKinley Bailey explained in his justification for the nonpartisan nature of the veterans group, "The military doesn't create policy; it just carries it out." To those who assert they're too busy with classes to keep up with news of the war, guess what? Some of the UI veterans I met were also busy with classes during their tours in Iraq, only they were submitting homework assignments via e-mail and in between missions. UI senior Jared Josephsen said he was able to complete a semester's worth of upper-level course work during his year in Iraq, taking digital pictures of his economics assignments to send to professors.

Still have an excuse for not paying attention to the war? As meek as I felt listening to the students' stories about accepting changes at home that occurred in their absence and playing with Iraqi children, I was even more humbled to hear the panel members say they don't begrudge people at home for carrying on their normal lives. Josephsen said that if his friends at home were not worrying about classes and social lives, "that would defeat the purpose of my service."

Similarly, they were also willing to listen to antiwar activists who attended the event. "I welcome any sort of criticism that is well thought out... That is a right I fought to defend," said student veteran Matt Andrews.

Despite the number of times a soldier is forced to face his own mortality in the line of duty, the struggle civilians underestimate the most may be simply coming home. My dad, a Marine tanker during the Vietnam War, said it took a full year back in Iowa for him to quit thinking about re-enlisting. It took him at least another 30 years to want to open up about his experiences. "Coming back, it goes on forever," he once told me.

Bailey said friends and family can help by not pushing returning soldiers too hard. Be there to listen, he advises, but don't plan out a schedule. His fellow veterans said quiet time and getting used to a slower pace of life helped them.

Even if feelings are unresolved decades later, the camaraderie of veterans is real. For my dad, the bonds were strong enough for him to attend his Marine reunion in Philadelphia this summer to talk to men he hadn't seen in 37 years — and he hadn't been on a plane since he returned from Vietnam.

The impetus behind the veterans group, Bailey said, was an unfulfilled need to find other people who understood his experiences when he returned from tours in Afghanistan and Iraq.

"I was surrounded by people whom I trust absolutely, and then it's gone," he said.

The task of trying to do justice to the student veterans' stories, as well as my dad's story, seemed overwhelming, but I concluded the best we can do is let them speak for themselves. Is there an issue today that will have a longer-reaching impact than the Iraq war? We are lucky to have such honest, eloquent sources on our own campus to help us put it in perspective.

True, talking alone may not solve all of America's foreign policy problems, but take it from Andrews: "Nothing about war is easy."

DI Managing Editor Annie Shuppy is a senior majoring in economics and journalism.

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GUEST OPINIONS

A critical time for public education

For the last few years, public higher education has been subject to budget cuts at the state and federal levels. These cuts have contributed to skyrocketing tuition and less access for low-income students.

Iowa's public universities have struggled to keep education accessible: The UI has the lowest tuition in the Big Ten, and 17 percent of that tuition goes directly to financial aid. The cost of that accessibility has been faculty salaries at the UI, which are in the bottom third of its peer group. Without competitive faculty salaries, we lose some of our best professors to other schools. The quality and accessibility of our educational institutions will be threatened unless we decide to support public higher education with something other than words, and public higher education is the best investment we can make in our economic future.



MARK KRESOWIK

Halfway around the world, China and India have been going the opposite direction on education. Higher education is expanding at a rapid rate, and state investment in education is on a steep rise. It is highly skilled human capital that the areas fueling economic growth, high-tech industries, professional services, research, and entrepreneurial innovation require. Companies such as Rockwell-Collins in Cedar Rapids have indicated a need for hundreds of new engineers over the next few years. Iowa isn't producing them. Either Rockwell-Collins brings engineers here at high expense, or it moves to where the engineers are being produced. That move starts to look better for firms, as the cost of communication decreases.

What is our government doing about public education and economic growth? U.S. Rep. Jim Nussle, the chairman of the House Budget Committee and Iowa gubernatorial candidate, has crafted a budget-reconciliation bill that includes cuts of over \$14 billion in student financial-aid programs. This week he visited the UI to discuss how the university was "stepping up at a very important time for Iowa." Nussle supports the university with his words but not through his budget. Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, has joined with other members of the House in refusing to support the budget-reconciliation bill. It does not currently have the votes to pass but is on the verge.

The state legislature increased funding for the regent universities for the first time in the last six years. Under the Regents' Transformational Plan, that funding is going to ensure that the regent institutions can retain quality faculty, increase entrepreneurial efforts, and maintain accessibility for students. Even with a budget increase, the university is unable to make significant progress on faculty salaries. We need to continually increase state support for higher education over the next few years to make a dent in the gap between Iowa and the rest of its peers.

We have a choice to make in boosting our economic growth: cut taxes, or invest in public higher education and entrepreneurs. Higher education is the right choice. The state must continue to increase funding for regent institutions and for education across the board. Call Leach today (202-225-6576) and thank him for opposing the budget-reconciliation bill. Let Nussle, the state Legislature, and the gubernatorial candidates know that education is the best investment they can make.

Mark Kresowik is the president of UI Student Government.



I hate goodbyes!

Compromise with caveats

A bipartisan Senate compromise this week significantly improved a proposal by Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., to limit judicial review of the military's detention and trial procedures at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba. The legislative process that produced this bill has been terrible: The Senate passed a momentous change in policy governing the power of the courts, following backroom bargaining that bypassed normal Judiciary Committee consideration. The result, however, is less terrible — positive in certain respects, unfortunate in others.

One political benefit of the compromise — struck by Sens. Graham, Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., and Carl M. Levin, D-Mich. — is that it might make it easier for the Bush administration to swallow a separate amendment to the same defense authorization bill by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., to ban cruel, inhuman, and degrading treatment of detainees held overseas. The compromise proposal would stem the flood of litigation that followed the Supreme Court's assertion of jurisdiction over Guantánamo Bay last year. Depending on how it is interpreted by the courts, it might, like the original Graham amendment, require the dismissal of habeas-corpus cases currently in the courts, including the case before the Supreme Court challenging the administration's plan for special military trials, called commissions. This would please the administration.

But, unlike the original Graham amendment — which would have created only the narrowest judicial oversight of the military's determination that someone is an "enemy combatant" — the compromise bill gives both those designated as enemy combatants and those convicted by military commissions the right to appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit. Those appealing would be able to challenge the lawfulness of the underlying processes, so the courts would be able to make sure that miscarriages of justice have not taken place. The compromise amendment therefore could substantially improve the commission process, and it represents a crucial beginning of congressional involvement in writing the rules under which detainees in the war on terrorism are judged.

But, while creating a statutory regime for appeals, the proposal does nothing to establish the rules under which the trials are conducted or under which the military designates enemy combatants. Those would remain purely an executive matter, meaning that the administration would still lack the legitimacy and the limitations that operating under clear law would provide.

The major reason for the current litigation is that it isn't clear what legal rights, if any, U.S. law gives to inmates at Guantánamo Bay. If Congress wishes to play a constructive role, it should help define the rights that accused enemy combatants have when the government wishes to hold them indefinitely or try them for war crimes: What evidence should be admissible in their trials and detention hearings? How broad should their rights be to confront evidence against them? Creating an orderly appellate process doesn't answer these questions; it merely changes the time and forum in which the courts and the executive branch struggle with them.

This editorial appeared in Wednesday's *Washington Post*.

ON THE SPOT

Do you shop at Wal-Mart often?



"I do not shop there, because I do not have a car."

Erin McLaughlin
UI freshman



"I try not to shop there, but it's hard not to, because it has everything. I don't like to, because my parents own a small business."

Maddie Adams
UI freshman



"When I was back home, I did. When I did shop there, it was because it was cheap, and I like to people-watch."

Katie Hagensick
UI freshman



"Probably like once a month, because it's cheap."

Trent Saner
UI junior

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MANCHESTER SUP

School will cut TAs

TAs
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

TA Brad Parsons, an official with the UI Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, said the reductions in new faculty hirings and TA appointments will raise undergraduate class sizes and decrease opportunities for student-teacher interaction.

"In terms of faculty and TAs, taking money from either group to improve the salary of the other is a lose-lose situation," he said. "I understand [Maxson's] argument, but it doesn't seem like those are their only two options."

Maxson said the college will not make any final budget decisions until January.

"We're looking at everything," she said, including the possibility of saving money by hiring visiting lecturers to teach courses once taught by graduate students.

"In terms of faculty and TAs, taking money from either group to improve the salary of the other is a lose-lose situation. I understand [Maxson's] argument, but it doesn't seem like those are their only two options."

— Brad Parson, official with the UI Campaign to Organize Graduate Students

"It's not a strategy this college is enamored of," she said, but added, "If you look at the relative cost, it's less expensive to hire one lecturer to teach two classes [than two teaching assistants]."

The average salary for a guest lecturer is \$7,500 for each three-semester-hour course, according to UI Human Resources. A TA working 20 hours per week earns an average of \$16,180.

Tippie College of Business Dean Gary Fethke said his college will not reduce faculty or TA appointments, because the school generates additional funds through graduate programs. But if budget reallocations continue, he said, they could hurt the quality of the college.

"Eventually, we will have to generate more revenue or have fewer faculty," he said.

E-mail/DI reporter Sam Edsill at: samuel-edsill@uiowa.edu

CHILLIN'



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Would-be passengers line up outside an already-packed Cambus to avoid walking in the cold on Wednesday afternoon outside Schaeffer Hall. Temperatures plummeted into the 20s on Wednesday; they are expected to sneak back into the 40s this weekend.

Return can be tough

VETERANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"Sometimes it gets a better hold of you than other times," he said.

Mark Harris, an assistant director of the UI Counseling Service, said the adjustment is often more difficult than soldiers imagine. He tells them six months to a year might pass before they can internalize the experience; even then, family and friends cannot truly relate.

"We see this fairly sanitized from the safety of our living rooms," Harris said. "It's just not the same."

After months of letters, packages, and the occasional phone call, Albrecht's initial attempts to reconnect with his girlfriend, though ultimately successful, turned out to be more

difficult than maintaining a long-distance relationship. She wanted to make up for the year they lost — an overwhelming proposition, Albrecht said.

Racked by confusion at this new reality — a world away from mortar bombings and bloodied Iraqi citizens — Albrecht missed the buddies with whom he'd spent every day of the past year.

"The only people I really wanted to hang out with were friends from overseas," he said.

Eventually, life moved on, and some of his fellow soldiers volunteered for another term of duty overseas.

"There's a certain amount of guilt about them being there and me being here," he said.

After a significant amount of soul-searching during a motorcycle trip across the country,

Albrecht realized he wanted to return to art.

"I think of it in terms of a positive way to deal with the experience," he said, comparing working with clay to the therapeutic benefit of fighting or wrestling someone. Through his sculptures, he addresses topics that are difficult to broach in person.

As he sculpts his way toward a master's of fine arts in ceramics in May, Albrecht borrows images from Iraqi currency — "pretty dark shit," he concedes. The artist refuses to take a political stance on the war, choosing to let his work stand on its own.

"I try to be very conscious of what I'm saying and how it comes across."

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

Smokeout: Butt out

SMOKE-OUT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Today is the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout," an event in which smokers are encouraged to give up cigarettes for 24 hours. The organization holds the event annually to educate people on the dangers of smoking and assisting those who wish to quit the addiction.

A telephone service called Quitline is also available for smokers to call and receive counseling from doctors. The number is 1-866-U-CAN-TRY. "We're there, every night, to help people," said John Lowe, a UI professor of community and behavioral health, who also participates in the hotline.

Lowe, who is also the associate director for population sciences at the Holden

Comprehensive Cancer Center, said Quitline aids approximately 3,000 Iowans every year drop the cigarette packs.

"The best decision anyone can make is the decision to quit," he said. "Take it one day at a time, and know you will succeed."

Coinciding with the Smokeout is "Give Back Your Pack," sponsored by the UI chapter of Clean Air For Everyone and Health Iowa.

The event will be held on the lower level of the IMU today from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Members will hand smokers "survival packs," including gum, candy, and information on counseling for those who want to quit — in exchange for their pack of cigarettes.

"We plan on helping people quit by giving them a different kind of pack," Rebecca Schimming, the president of Clean Air For Everyone

Ulowa, said, adding this is the first year the student organization has done the event.

Schimming said she advises those who find it difficult to quit smoking not to give up.

"Nicotine is so addictive, and many smokers can't quit on their first try," she said. "But it's OK to ask for help, and, if you keep trying, you will succeed."

Kietel said that while he didn't feel the annual Smokeout was butting into his personal choices, he did feel the idea was ineffective.

"Even if smokers did give it up for a day, it won't have any real consequences," he said. "They might save a few dollars from the cigarettes they don't smoke, but I don't see any other effects from it."

E-mail/DI reporter Meghan V. Malloy at: mvmalloy@yahoo.com

Protest targets Leach



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Demonstrators linger outside the office of Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, on Wednesday morning. Protesters opposed to the Republican Party's budget proposal, who referred to it as the "reverse Robin Hood principle," were urging Leach to oppose the measure, also.

LEACH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Travis said some of the programs on the chopping block would be funding for Medicaid, food stamps, and student loans. Roughly 300,000 Iowans depend on Medicaid, 200,000 depend on food stamps, and 80 percent of UI students benefit from some type of financial aid, she said.

UI senior Lindsay Gollihar spoke to the group of roughly 14 people about the importance of student loans.

The cuts "will hack to pieces the student-loan program," she

said. "Those loans are why I'm a senior at college."

Molly Cantrell-Kraig, who is finishing up her degree at the UI, said she used some of the programs that are currently being threatened to raise a child as a single mother.

"We're weakening our community," she said. "We're creating a top-heavy society by giving money to those who need it the least. Any engineer will tell you what happens when something is top-heavy — it collapses."

Leach himself is not satisfied with the version of the bill demonstrators on Wednesday opposed, said an aide in Leach's

Washington, D.C. office.

"We don't know what's going to be on the floor tomorrow," legislative staffer Michael Borden said. "But he is unsatisfied with the previous option. He's willing to look into some different measures."

Travis said she believed Leach is usually receptive to people's concerns.

"Leach is concerned about Iowans," she said. "There's a lot of pressure on him to vote with the Republicans, but he actively listens. And, sometimes, he does the right thing."

E-mail/DI reporter Rebecca McKanna at: rebecca-mckanna@uiowa.edu

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NEWS

Mistreated Iraqi prisoners included all sects

BY BASSEM MROUE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — A top Interior Ministry official said Wednesday the 173 malnourished prisoners found by U.S. forces included all Iraqi sects, playing down allegations of a campaign by Shiite-led security forces to suppress Sunni Arabs ahead of next month's election.

The Shiite-led government sought to dampen Sunni outrage over revelations Tuesday by Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari that the detainees, some showing signs of torture, were found last weekend by U.S. troops at an Interior Ministry lockup in the capital. Most were believed to be Sunni Arabs, the leading group in the insurgency.

But Deputy Interior Minister Maj. Gen. Hussein Kamal said the detainees also included Shiites, Kurds, and Turkomen. He gave no breakdown.

President Jalal Talabani said there was "no place for torture and persecution in the new Iraq" and that anyone involved "would be severely punished."

Meanwhile, at least four Iraqi policemen were treated at a Baghdad hospital for injuries they said they suffered in beatings by men who identified themselves as Interior Ministry commandos. The commandos had stopped them Monday on patrol in Baghdad's

"That torture is still practiced in Iraq after Saddam Hussein, that is no secret. It is shocking, but, on the other hand, we have received allegations of these secret [detention] places in Iraq already for quite a long time."

— Manfred Nowak,
special U.N. investigator

Dora neighborhood, the police said.

An Associated Press photographer and an AP Television News cameraman saw long, thin black and blue bruises and welts on their backs and shoulders, but none appeared to be seriously injured.

The men refused to detail their ordeal, fearing reprisals. They said they were blindfolded and taken to an unknown location but were released after the "Americans interfered." They refused to give their names.

The AP tried to get comment from the Interior Ministry, but the ministry had closed for the day, and senior officials had switched off their mobile phones.

Another government spokesman, Laith Kubba, speaking about the 173 prisoners, defended the Interior Ministry, saying all the detainees were legally arrested, and most were referred to courts for prosecution. They were kept at the detention center in

the Jadriyah district because of a lack of jail space, he said.

"The Interior Ministry is doing its job at a difficult time, and some mistakes happen," he said.

That did little to assuage Sunni Arab anger, with Sunni politicians saying the Jadriyah center was not the only place where detainees are tortured. Sunni leader Adnan al-Dulaimi said he had complained to the government about abuses at three Interior Ministry compounds.

He and several other Sunni politicians demanded an international inquiry. Some alleged that Shiite-led security forces were trying to intimidate Sunnis from voting in the Dec. 15 parliamentary elections. Many Sunnis saw the hand of Shiite-dominated Iraq, which offered sanctuary to many Iraqi Shiites during Saddam Hussein's Sunni-led regime.

"Some government officials want to keep the Sunnis away from the next elections by terrorizing us," Saad Farhan, a

Sunni merchant in Ramadi, said, adding that his brother and cousin had been held in Jadriyah. "We believe that Iran's agents are behind it, because normal and genuine Iraqis never do this."

Raad al-Dulaimi, a farmer near Ramadi, said security services were dominated by "pro-Iranian elements" bent on "settling old sectarian scores with the Sunnis."

At a Baghdad news conference, Tariq al-Hashimi, the secretary-general of the Iraqi Islamic Party, held up photos of the bodies of people who appeared to have been tortured and said: "This is what your Sunni brothers are being subjected to."

The photos were later determined to have been from an incident last summer in which Sunnis died after being locked in an Interior Ministry van in 100-degree-plus heat. The ministry said the ventilation system failed.

The Sunni call for an international investigation drew support from Manfred Nowak, a special U.N. investigator on torture.

"That torture is still practiced in Iraq after Saddam Hussein, that is no secret," Nowak told the Associated Press. "It is shocking, but, on the other hand, we have received allegations of these secret [detention] places in Iraq already for quite a long time."



Khalid Mohammed/Associated Press

Iraqi policemen shows their bruises, allegedly caused by torture, as they are treated at Yarmouk Hospital in Baghdad on Monday. According to the policemen, they suffered beatings by men who identified themselves as Interior Ministry commandos after they were stopped Monday on patrol in the Dora neighborhood of southwest Baghdad.

6 more U.S. troops killed

BY ROBERT H. REID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Five U.S. Marines were killed in fighting with Al Qaeda-led insurgents near the Syrian border and an Army soldier died of wounds suffered in Baghdad, making Wednesday the second deadliest day for American forces in Iraq this month.

The soldier, from the Army's Task Force Baghdad, died of wounds suffered the day before when a roadside bomb exploded northwest of the capital, the U.S. command said. Three other soldiers were killed Tuesday in a roadside bombing in the same area. But it was unclear if the soldier who died Wednesday was injured in the same attack.

The six deaths made Wednesday the deadliest day for American forces in Iraq since Nov. 2, when seven service members died in four separate attacks. At least 51 U.S. service members have already died in Iraq this month.

For the Marines, it was the worst single-day loss since they launched an offensive Nov. 5 to push Al Qaeda-led insurgents from a series of towns along the Euphrates River used by foreign fighters to slip into the country from Syria.

A Marine statement did not give any details of the Wednesday losses, and names of the victims were withheld pending notification of their families. They were assigned to Regimental Combat Team 2 of the 2nd Marine Division.

However, a *New York Times* reporter traveling with U.S. forces said an explosion occurred as a squad entered a farm house in Obeidi, 185 miles northwest of Baghdad. Insurgents then raked survivors and rescuers with small arms and grenade fire before other Marines could recover the dead and wounded and kill the attackers, the newspaper said.

Eleven Marines were wounded in the ambush, according to Times reporter.

The Marine statement confirmed the five deaths but made no mention of wounded. The military also said 16 insurgents were confirmed killed in the fighting.

The statement confirmed that U.S. and Iraqi forces were meeting "strong resistance" in Obeidi — the third town attacked during the Operation Steel Curtain offensive — because insurgents there "believe they are trapped and have nowhere else to go."

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Chad Johnson

NFL

Johnson guarantees big game against Colts

CINCINNATI (AP) — Chad Johnson took his last bite of noodles, washed them down with a gulp of punch-flavored sports drink, then turned toward the semicircle of 23 reporters and photographers bracketing his locker.

Time for a guarantee about those unbeaten Colts.

"Hold on, I've got to get my game face on," the Bengals receiver said, wiping his hand across his face. "All right, come on."

He leaned forward on his four-legged wooden stool, his eyes focused on the camera lenses.

"For the guarantee, you've got to zoom in close, because I'm about to get myself in trouble," he said, hinting that coach Marvin Lewis wouldn't like what was coming next. "I guarantee — I'm serious — I guarantee that I will not be stopped on Sunday. For real."

BIG TEN PLAYER

Purdue guard out for the season

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Matt Painter's first season as Purdue's head coach just became more challenging.

Guard David Teague, who averaged 14 points and 5.5 rebounds a game as a starter last year, will miss the entire season with a torn ligament in his left knee.

The 6-5 senior tore the ACL during practice Monday and had the damage confirmed by a specialist in Indianapolis on Tuesday. He will be eligible to return next season.

"I'm very disappointed not to be playing this season," Teague said Wednesday. "I want to be out there competing with my teammates. After surgery, I want to concentrate on getting ready for next season and becoming a better player. During this season, I plan to be the loudest fan in Mackey Arena."

MLB

Yankees, Matsui agree to four-year deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Hideki Matsui is staying with the New York Yankees, agreeing to a \$52 million, four-year contract that makes him the highest-paid Japanese player in the major leagues.

"I'm most very happy to be able to come back again and wear the pinstripes again and play in that uniform," Matsui said at a news conference Wednesday. "My first desire was to play here."

Matsui's agent, Arn Tellem, and Yankees general manager Brian Cashman met the Nov. 15 deadline contained in Matsui's first contract with the team. That deal stated that if there was no agreement by then, New York would have to place the outfielder on unconditional release waivers, which would have prevented the Yankees from resigning him until May 15.

MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY UPDATE

Men's harriers prep for NCAAs



Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Eric MacTaggart crosses the finish line at 31:15 on Nov. 12 in the NCAA Midwest Regional cross-country meet at the Ashton Cross-Country Course. MacTaggart was the first Iowa finisher and 10th overall.

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN



'Again, we've won a regional and gone to an NCAA before, but just to have it here at our home course, it just does a lot for our sport and our program. I don't take it for granted.'

— Larry Wiczorek, men's cross-country coach

Days after securing an automatic bid to the NCAA championships, Iowa men's cross-country coach Larry Wiczorek is still having a difficult time living down the moment.

To take that final step at the Midwest Regional meet on Nov. 12 at the Ashton Cross-Country Course signified another cornerstone moment

for the Hawkeye program.

"I'm sure still enjoying it," Wiczorek said of Iowa's second-place finish. "We've [qualified] three out of the last four years."

"Again, we've won a regional and gone to an NCAA before,

but just to have it here at our home course, it just does a lot for our sport and our program. I don't take it for granted."

Time to reminisce is slowly dwindling, however. Iowa's focus will quickly shift to the NCAA

championships on Nov. 21 in Terre Haute, Ind., where the Hawkeyes will look to move up from last year's 13th-place finish.

The emphasis at this week's practices will be recuperation from the 10,000-meter race at

regionals. Most of the team's earlier meets were 8K, with two or three weeks of rest in between.

"There is not a lot of time to recover," Wiczorek said. "I've told the guys to get a massage, get into the rehab pool, and run on the indoor track."

"We'll do a light workout [today] and then keep sharp and fresh. The main emphasis is recovery from the last 10K."

SEE MXC, PAGE 6B

Penn State eager to end title drought

'Later on as we went along, there were other guys in the league that talked to me about how glad that they were that we were in the league. Some of them, obviously, no. There are still some people, I think, who wonder why we are in the league.'

— Joe Paterno, Penn State coach

BY GENARO C. ARMAS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Kerry Collins, Ki-Jana Carter, and Kyle Brady walked on to the Beaver Stadium field on a cool, dreary April day to the cheers of Penn State fans.

Other members of the Nittany Lions' undefeated 1994 team were also on hand that afternoon for a ceremony during the spring scrimmage to honor the squad that won the school's first Big Ten crown.

Penn State hasn't won another since, but maybe that April event was an omen.

The fifth-ranked Nittany Lions (9-1, 6-1) can secure at least a share of their second Big Ten title if they beat Michigan State on Saturday.

SEE PENN STATE, PAGE 6B



Carolyn Kaster/Associated Press

Penn State coach Joe Paterno acknowledges the crowd during warm-ups before the game against Wisconsin in State College, Pa., on Nov. 5. On Saturday, the fifth-ranked Nittany Lions can win their second Big Ten title if they beat Michigan State.

Field hockey looks ahead



'For [the freshmen] not knowing any differently and never being a part of Division-I hockey before, they did a really good job.'

— Tracey Griesbaum

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Although the season is now long gone, the Iowa field-hockey team has had time to reflect on 2005, and the Hawkeyes now have their eyes set on 2006.

The season started with promise. Eight true freshmen were coming in, and a new Grant Field was ready for its inaugural season.

But getting the field ready in time for the Big Ten/ACC Challenge proved to be more of a task than the Hawkeyes had originally hoped.

"We were hoping that the field would be done in time for us to have all of preseason on it, and it didn't turn out that way," Iowa coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "We literally had one two-

hour practice on our field before the opening weekend."

While Grant Field was ready to go, the Hawkeyes weren't. They lost both games to start 0-2, but things began to get better from there.

After going 3-0 on their first road trip out in California, Iowa finally won its first home game on Sept. 9, beating Ball State, 6-1.

In the Big Ten, the Hawkeyes lost some tough games but won a crucial game on Oct. 22, when freshman Caitlin McCurdy scored in overtime to beat Indiana, 2-1.

"We had all come together that week," freshman Lauren Pfeiffer said. "It was a great experience, and we hope to have more moments like that in the coming years."

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 6B

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NBA

By The Associated Press
All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	6	3	.667	—
New Jersey	4	5	.444	1 1/2
Boston	3	5	.375	2 1/2
New York	2	6	.250	3 1/2
Toronto	0	8	.000	5 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	6	2	.750	—
Dallas	5	2	.714	1/2
Memphis	6	3	.667	1/2
Houston	3	4	.429	2 1/2
New Orleans	2	5	.286	3 1/2

Today's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:30 p.m.	Philadelphia	San Antonio
8:00 p.m.	San Antonio	Philadelphia
8:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	San Antonio
8:00 p.m.	San Antonio	Philadelphia

NFL

By The Associated Press
All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	11	6	3	25	66	48
N.Y. Giants	11	4	2	24	72	58
N.Y. Islanders	10	9	0	20	60	66
New Jersey	9	8	2	18	52	64
Pittsburgh	6	8	6	18	60	83

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	13	3	3	29	61	54
Ottawa	13	7	2	26	78	33
Toronto	10	7	2	22	69	69
Boston	7	7	5	19	64	69
Buffalo	9	9	0	18	57	62
Southwest	9	8	1	27	62	48
Tampa Bay	8	9	3	19	60	62
Florida	6	9	4	16	43	55
Atlanta	7	10	1	15	64	65
Washington	7	11	0	14	47	76

Today's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
8:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	San Antonio
8:00 p.m.	San Antonio	Philadelphia
8:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	San Antonio
8:00 p.m.	San Antonio	Philadelphia

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	11	6	3	25	66	48
N.Y. Rangers	11	4	2	24	72	58
N.Y. Islanders	10	9	0	20	60	66
New Jersey	9	8	2	18	52	64
Pittsburgh	6	8	6	18	60	83

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	13	3	3	29	61	54
Ottawa	13	7	2	26	78	33
Toronto	10	7	2	22	69	69
Boston	7	7	5	19	64	69
Buffalo	9	9	0	18	57	62
Southwest	9	8	1	27	62	48
Tampa Bay	8	9	3	19	60	62
Florida	6	9	4	16	43	55
Atlanta	7	10	1	15	64	65
Washington	7	11	0	14	47	76

Today's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	San Antonio
7:00 p.m.	San Antonio	Philadelphia
7:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	San Antonio
7:00 p.m.	San Antonio	Philadelphia

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Time	Home	Visitor
7:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	San Antonio
7:00 p.m.	San Antonio	Philadelphia
7:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	San Antonio
7:00 p.m.	San Antonio	Philadelphia

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BOSTON RED SOX—Named Al Nipper bullpen coach.
LOS ANGELES ANGELS—Waived INF Zach Sorenson, Named Dino Ebel third base coach, Moved Ron Roenicke from third base coach to bench coach.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
ATLANTA BRAVES—Named Brian Snitker manager and Derek Botelho pitching coach for Richmond of the IL, Jeff Blausen manager of Mississippi of the Southern League, Rocket Wheeler manager and Ricky Alcantara trainer for Myrtle Beach of the Carolina League, Randy Ingle manager and Greg Hall trainer for Rome of the South Atlantic League, Doug Henry pitching coach and Charles Miller trainer for Danville of the Appalachian League and Drew Van Dam minor league training coordinator of Florida operations.
CHICAGO CUBS—Traded RHP Jon Lester to Texas for a player to be named.
CINCINNATI REDS—Claimed RHP Mike Bums off waivers from Houston.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Bobby Cuellar bullpen coach.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with INF Geoff Blum on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Waived G Anthony Goldwire.
TORONTO RAPTORS—Signed G Derrick Martin.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed CB Christian Martin, Signed CB Bryan Randall and FB Kevin Dudley to the practice squad. Released WR Romby Bryant from the practice squad.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed CB James Thornton to the practice squad.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Released TE Lionel Anderson and WR Reggie Hurrell from the practice squad. Signed DE Elliott Harris, WR Russell Martin and TE Tony Humphrey to the practice squad.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Placed OL Joaquin Gonzalez on injured reserve. Signed OL Kurt Volders. Signed OL Clint Stockdom to the practice squad.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Placed RB Moe Williams on injured reserve. Signed TE Richard Angulo from the practice squad and RB Butchie Wallace to the practice squad.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed CB Michael Harden to the practice squad.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed S Jack Brewer. Placed S Sean Conatline on injured reserve.

Snyder casts long shadow

BY DOUG TUCKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — While creating his "Miracle in Manhattan" and taking Kansas State from the depths to the heights of college football, Bill Snyder left lasting impressions on those who worked with him.

Oklahoma's Bob Stoops, Arizona's Mike Stoops, SMU's Phil Bennett, Kansas' Mark Mangino, and South Florida's Jim Leavitt are only a few of Snyder's former assistants who have become head coaches.

"He taught us how to coach," Mike Stoops said. "His legacy will always be a relentless work ethic and unquestioning loyalty. And it was the greatest turnaround in college football history. That's as true a statement as anybody can make."

Snyder, who announced on Tuesday that he plans to retire as Kansas State's coach after this season, will stay on until his successor is named. Athletics Director Tim Weiser isn't saying how long that will be or speculating on who will be charged with following Snyder.

Snyder will stay on the university's payroll as a special assistant to Weiser, but that won't require the long hours that helped define Snyder's 17-year tenure.

"I don't know how I'll deal with it," he said at a news conference announcing his decision. "I really don't know. I'm going to find out."

When Snyder arrived from Hayden Fry's Iowa staff at the end of the 1988 season, Kansas State was the only major college program with 500 all-time losses. The school's creaking, rusty, early '50s facilities didn't measure up even to those of top-flight high schools.

Many felt it was time for Kansas State to withdraw from collegiate competition, as Wichita State had done, and leave the University of Kansas as the only big-time football program in the sparsely populated Sunflower State.

"I don't believe, as much as you write about it, you truly know how down it was and how poor and how bad it was," Bob

Stoops said. "The facilities, the players on scholarships ... their budget at the time and what their opportunities were to do it."

"What he has been able to do is just remarkable." Chuck Neinas, the founder of the College Football Association and former commissioner of the Big Eight Conference, often gets asked the same question almost everywhere he goes.

"They say, 'How did Bill Snyder do it at Kansas State?'" Neinas said.

In those dark early days, before high-school superstars would even return his calls, Snyder was forced to develop an uncanny knack for sizing up a young athlete's potential. The foundation of the program that would one day capture a Big 12 championship and play in 11-straight bowls was laid with average athletes who were coached to their utmost performance.

"The blue-chippers wouldn't even talk to Kansas State," Neinas said. "So Bill and his staff had to be so very, very careful to find kids they could develop into good players. Then, as they started winning, the blue chip players started paying attention to them."

"The construction project Bill did at Kansas State is unsurpassed in my memory in terms of developing a program."

Snyder, whose last game will be Saturday at home against Missouri, noted that he will leave the next coach with 18 returning starters — and the sort of lowered expectations and pressures that come with two straight losing seasons.

"I think the time is right ... because, first and foremost, it's best for the university," said Snyder, whose 135-68-1 record in Manhattan includes a run of 11 straight bowl games that began with the 1993 season. "I think that because of the nature of the profession that we are in, it becomes a difficult thing to follow a great deal of success."

After winning the Big 12 championship in 2003, the Wildcats have stumbled to two straight losing seasons.

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Men's tennis keeps improving

BY MASON KERNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

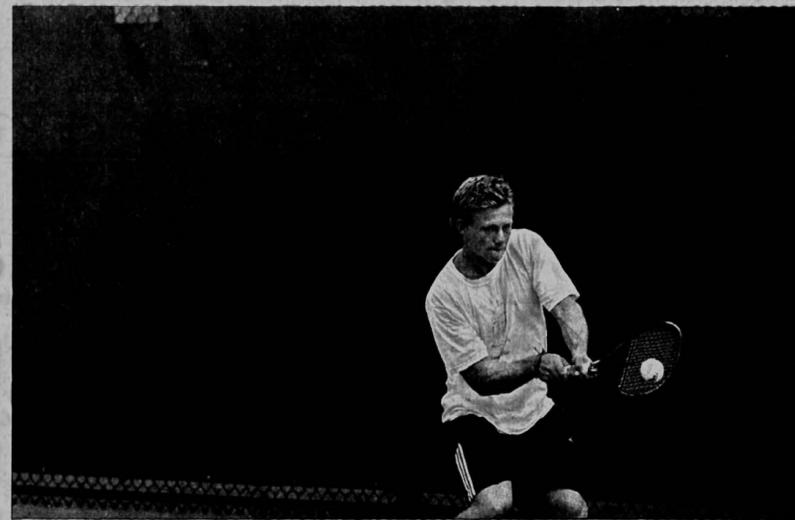
This fall, a winner down-the-line seemed always to be followed by the ever-fatal double-fault. A flawless and energetic first set nearly guaranteed a let-down in the final two.

Hence the nature of growing pains. To a blind observer, the mercurial nature of the Iowa men's tennis team represented its Achilles' heel. To coach Steve Houghton and his young squad, however, the success and the intertwined, sporadic setbacks were all part of a steady bid to regain respectability in the dog-eat-dog Big Ten.

"The fact that there weren't really any blowout matches, even against some of the best collegiate players in the area, is a positive," Houghton said. "We're making a lot of progress against these guys."

The Hawkeyes competed in four fall events, in which the team's level of play seemed to mirror the increasingly-difficult fields it faced. While the opening Sept. 17-18 Purdue Invitational and Wisconsin Invitational three weeks later resulted in success in the wins column, much of the squad's growth can be largely attributed to the Oct. 20-24 ITA Midwest Regional and last week's Big Ten indoor singles championship. Facing fields of top regional and Big Ten players in tasking, single-elimination play, the Hawkeyes failed to advance a player or doubles team past the first two rounds of the respective tournaments.

But the learning tide kept rolling. Houghton believes that the early exits for his players in the



Iowa freshman Christian Bierich hits a volley during tennis practice on Sept. 13. Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

tournaments — where two sets often came down to crucial points, and many matches went to a third — are the result of a slight gap in skill and intensity that still exists between his squad and "elite" schools, such as Illinois and Minnesota.

"The reality is that we still need to get a lot better," he said. "The good news is, throughout the fall, the guys started to get an idea of how intense we have to practice to close this gap."

This looming disparity between the elite Big Ten schools and Iowa — which culminated in a winless 2003-04 campaign — has begun to diminish under the watch of proven seniors Chaitu Malempati, Kyle Markham, and Brett Taylor. Behind the No. 1 singles player of Malempati and the dan-

gerous Markham/Taylor doubles tandem, the Hawkeyes managed a much-improved 2004-05 dual meet record of 10-12, including a pair of Big Ten victories.

The sophomores, led by the intelligent play of Bart van Monsjou and the talent of J.P. Ritchie, have certainly furthered the cause. But it was the fall success of the freshman players, while not totally unexpected, that certainly exceeded expectations.

Headlining the frosh this fall was Swedish transplant Christian Bierich. The quick-footed Bierich amassed a team-best 10-4 fall singles record, knocking off numerous ranked players as one of two Hawkeyes to advance to the second round of the ITA Regional qualifying

draw, and the only Hawkeye to reach the third round of the Big Ten Singles.

Zach Frisch, who along with fellow freshman Greg Holm also tasted some fall success, lauded Bierich.

"He's real fast, and he's consistent," Frisch said. "And he plays with such intensity that he has an advantage on every point."

Looking forward, Houghton said that weight training, running, and individual work on tennis skills should translate to continued spring improvement.

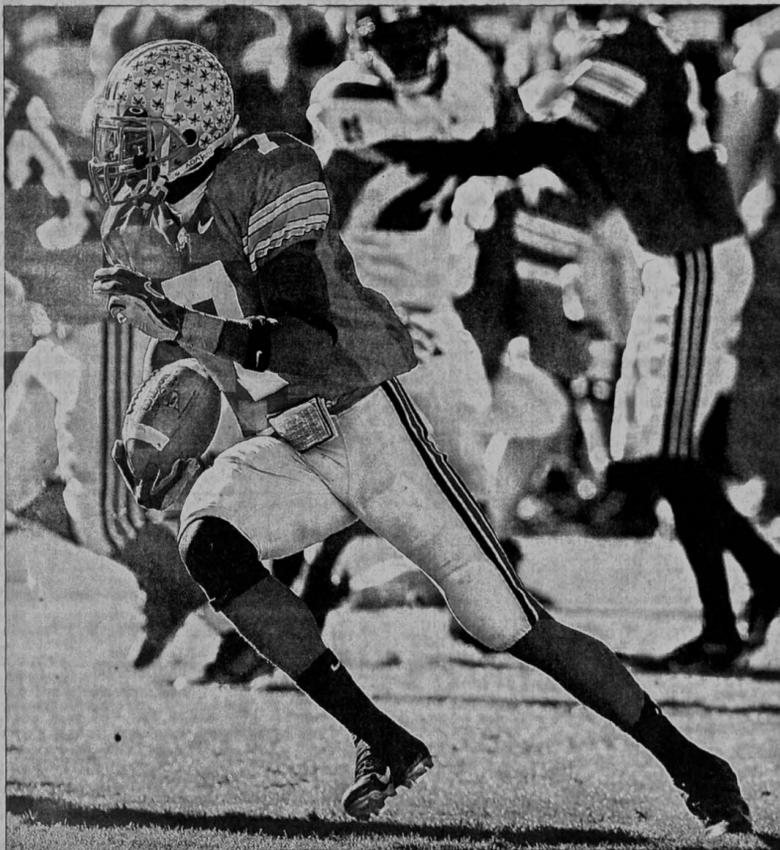
"There's an adage in tennis that you're only as good as your weakest shot," the 25-year Iowa coach said. "Working on our faults is how we'll take the next step."

E-mail: reporter@masonkerms@uiowa.edu

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Special teams may decide 'The Game'



Will Shilling/Associated Press

Ohio State's Ted Ginn Jr. carries the ball against Northwestern on Nov. 12 in Columbus, Ohio. Ohio State will play Michigan in "The Game" on Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

BY RUSTY MILLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

More times than not, the Ohio State-Michigan game is decided by a split-second decision by a player on special teams.

Maybe it's because the old rivals know each other so well and mirror each other on offense and defense. A field goal, a burst of speed, or a blocked kick seem to tip the balance in an otherwise even game.

"It's a one-play series," Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said of special teams. "On offense, if you throw an incompleteness on first down, you've got two more tries. On special teams, you'd better do it right on that play."

Overlooked outside linebacker Jim Laughlin blocked a punt with four minutes to go, and Todd Bell swooped in to return the ball 18 yards for a touchdown to give unbeaten and No. 2-ranked Ohio State an 18-15 win over No. 13 Michigan in 1979.

Desmond Howard caught 134 passes and scored 37 touchdowns in his Michigan career, but the image seared into the minds of most fans is when he struck the Heisman pose after returning a punt for a touchdown in the Wolverines' 31-3 win in 1991.

In 1997, Charles Woodson — like Howard, a native Ohioan — had a 78-yard punt return to

give Michigan a critical score in a 20-14 win.

Just last year, the Buckeyes were clutching a 20-14 lead in the third quarter when freshman Ted Ginn Jr. gathered a punt at his own 18, sidestepped a tackler, and then jetted for the touchdown that paved the way to a 37-21 victory.

Ginn returned four punts for touchdowns a year ago to set school and Big Ten records. This year, he has been held in check for the most part, scoring once, while averaging 12.2 yards per return. Teammate Antonio Holmes is averaging 14.7 yards a return.

"I can't imagine anybody having better special teams than they do," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said.

DOG DAYS:

Purdue coach Joe Tiller and Indiana coach Terry Hooppner will be opponents for the first time this weekend when they play for the Old Oaken Bucket. But it's not the first time the two have met.

When Hooppner was an assistant at Franklin College in central Indiana, he was a regular at the Boilermakers coaches' clinics. One year, Hooppner was assigned to help Purdue's defensive-line coach — Tiller.

"I remember driving him home to the feed the dog,"

Hooppner said. "I must not have done a very good job, though, because I don't think Coach Tiller remembers it very well."

The next year, Hooppner, who was not paid, was assigned to help the Boilermakers defensive-backs coach. At dinner, Hooppner found himself in the unusual predicament of wearing Purdue apparel to a dinner and was given a gift for his assistance.

"I think it was a set of John Purdue glasses," he said. "I probably still have them somewhere."

NOT THINKING PINK:

Much has been made about the pink paint in the visitor's locker room at Iowa, but Minnesota coach Glen Mason says he's looking forward to it.

"I like the color pink," Mason said. "In the spring, I can't wait to wear my blue suit with my pink shirt. A woman at a restaurant told me, 'It takes a man with a lot of confidence to wear a pink shirt.' I took that as a compliment."

A better bowl game awaits the winner of the Minnesota-Iowa clash.

"I'm not worried about the pink locker room," Mason said. "I'm worried about the guys in the black helmets."

Brown leads youth

BY JIM PAUL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Dee Brown would rather be with his friends Luther Head and Deron Williams, making millions in the NBA. His backup plan isn't bad, though.

He's the big man on campus, even starring in a commercial touting Illinois' academic ideals. His foot, broken during the NBA's pre-draft camp, has healed, and he's a preseason All-America heading into his senior season with the Illini.

"I won't say I'm a rock star," Brown said. "I just think people respect and love what I do."

If Brown is disappointed that fortune didn't come his way last summer, he doesn't show it. He's always smiling; the life of the Illini, a team captain and mentor for younger players, knowing his shot at the NBA is only a few more months away.

In the meantime, he and fellow senior James Augustine provide some experience for a young Illinois team that will try to win its third-straight Big Ten championship.

"I think we're a little bit like two years ago, where we've got a lot of unanswered questions," said Bruce Weber, who has won 63 of his first 72 games as Illini coach. "The seniors, you expect them to be two of the better players in the country, but they also have to do that without some guys who were pretty good last year."

Oh yes, last year — the 37-2 record, 15-straight weeks at No. 1, a storied comeback against Arizona in the NCAA Tournament and a shot at the national championship, only to lose, 75-70, to North Carolina — the new standard to which future Illini teams must aspire.

"You're always going to be compared with last year's team, whatever you do," Brown said. "You can't do that. We've got young guys. We're going to



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Dee Brown of Illinois celebrates after scoring on Feb. 19 against the Hawkeyes in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Illini won, 75-65.

be a different team that's going to be fun to watch, because everybody's so new."

Illinois, ranked 17th in the preseason AP poll, will open its season Friday against South Dakota State before games against Texas Pan-American, Texas Southern, and Wichita State. The first big test will be a rematch with North Carolina in Chapel Hill on Nov. 29.

"People kind of joke about our schedule and question it, but I want to have confidence," Weber said. "I want them feeling good. We've got plenty of tough games down the road."

Williams, Head, and Roger Powell Jr. are gone from a lineup that, with Brown and Augustine, started 42-consecutive games together between March 19, 2004, and April 4. Top reserves Jack Ingram and Nick Smith also have departed.

So Weber is counting on juniors Rich McBride and Warren Carter, who saw significant

time off the bench last season, to make major contributions. Brian Randle should be a junior but retains three years of eligibility, because he sat out last season with an injury, and Marcus Arnold is a redshirt junior who sat out last season after transferring from Illinois State.

"Definitely, the juniors are going to be the key. We need those guys to be surprises," Weber said.

Randle sparked at times in his freshman season, playing in 32 games and averaging approximately 11 minutes and three points. McBride and Carter combined for about 22 minutes and five points per game last season, and sophomore Shaun Pruitt played in 21 games as a freshman and could see big minutes up front this season.

And with the loss of Head and Williams, who shot 470 3-pointers between them last season, the ball will have to go inside more often, Weber said.

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SPORTS

Injury grounds McNabb

BY ROB MAADDI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles couldn't win without Terrell Owens. Now they won't have Donovan McNabb.

The five-time Pro Bowl quarterback will miss Philadelphia's game against the New York Giants on Nov. 20 with a groin injury. Mike McMahon, who had been the third-string quarterback, will get the start over backup Koy Detmer.

McNabb's status beyond this week is uncertain. He'll see a specialist today. McNabb has played through several injuries this season, including a sports hernia that will require surgery.

He originally planned to have the surgery after the season, but it's possible he'll have it sooner.

"It's pretty much a matter of when I will have it. It'll be the first surgery I have, so I'm not excited about going under the knife," McNabb said Wednesday. "There

are some questions that have been answered, and I am going to other people to hear their opinion, and I will make a decision afterward.

"Us being 4-5 or 1-8 or 7-2, it doesn't matter. Being the quarterback of this team and the leader of this team, I want to be out there at all times. I have full confidence that we can turn this around."

The reigning conference champion Eagles (4-5) have lost three consecutive games and are last in the NFC East. They've lost both games since suspending Owens on Nov. 5. The All-Pro wideout was not to return to the team last week following a series of incidents, including repeated criticism of McNabb and insulting the organization.

McNabb put himself on the spot by saying the team was "better off" without Owens, its top playmaker. But he failed to back up his statement, throwing a crucial interception that led to a 21-20 loss to Dallas on Monday night.

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HELP WANTED

GRAD STUDENTS preferred: Temporary part-time customer service position available in Iowa City. Job runs from January 30th to March 31st (9 weeks). Monday-Friday 4p.m-7p.m daily. Also, Saturdays from 7am-9am. Contact Mary B. either by phone at (319)337-3755 or e-mail: workshops@zaps.com

HOME owner seeks finish carpenter for small remodel. Flexible hours. Good for skilled student or retired. (319)354-4844.

PROVIDE case management for individuals with mental illness in a residential care facility.

Monday-Friday: Bachelor's in social work or related field. We offer competitive wages and benefits. Apply in person: 4515 Melrose Ave., Iowa City, IA 52246. (319)887-2701.

RESIDENTIAL AIDE
FT/PT position working with individuals with mental illness. Varied shifts and every other weekend. We offer competitive wages and excellent benefits. Apply in person:
Chatham Oaks
4515 Melrose Ave.
Iowa City, IA 52246
(319)887-2701.

TECHNIGRAPHICS
needs full-time Iowa City Mail Technician. Primary duty is bulk mail preparation with variety of duties mostly manual labor-must be able to lift 50 pounds. Computer operation of small printing equipment with knowledge in spreadsheets & ability to quickly learn new software. EOE. Call Jim at (319)354-5950
www.techinow.com

VIDEO KARAOKE DJ host with vocals. Good pay, fun work. (319)338-5227.

WANTED: Reliable person to work in women's fitness center in exchange for membership. Light cleaning and varied duties. Call Cindy (319)936-1411.

WEBMASTER needed to build entrepreneurs website. Pay negotiable. (319)330-7081.

MEDICAL

NURSE SUPERVISOR & LPNs
Tired of Clinical Settings? Looking for something different? We offer a great work environment! We have openings for a Nurse Supervisor and LPNs. Psychiatric experience preferred. Chatham Oaks is a residential care facility for people with mental illness. We offer great benefits and competitive wages.

Apply in person at:
Chatham Oaks, Inc.
4515 Melrose Ave.
Iowa City, IA 52246
(319)887-2701.

RESTAURANT

THE LINN STREET CAFE is now hiring experienced line cooks. Please apply at 121 N.Linn St.

NOW HIRING
Bartender & Servers
Lunch & dinner shifts
Sales Person
Evening shift, 4-9:30

Apply in person between 2-4pm.
University Athletic Club
1360 Melrose Ave.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

CAMP COUNSELORS
WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the mountains of northern Arizona, is hiring for '06 season, May 27-August 3. Program has horseback riding, waterskiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sewing, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. For app/ info, call (928)445-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com

PETS

JULIA'S FARM KENNELS
Schнауzer puppies. Boarding, grooming. 319-351-3562. (319)887-2701.

STORAGE

CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE
Located 809 Hwy 1 Iowa City
Sizes available:
5x10, 10x20, 10x30,
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(319)679-2400.

OAK CREST STORAGE
Household, cars, boats
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USED COMPUTERS
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BOOKCASES
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337-3702, 338-5540

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Includes meals, taxes, entry to exclusive MTV events, beach parties with celebrities as seen on Real World, Road Rules!
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Travel with America's largest and Ethics Award winning Spring Break company! Fly scheduled airlines, free meals, drinks, biggest celebrity parties.
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1995 Ford Explorer, Rebuilt transmission. Good condition. \$3500/obo. Call (847)209-0195.

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1995 PLYMOUTH NEON
148k miles. Runs great. Engine rebuilt. New tires/head gaskets. \$1600/obo.
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CO-OP HOUSING

ROOMS available for now and Dec. 18th-Jan. 7th. References available. dianeklynn@aol.com (605)782-8181.

ROOM FOR RENT

CATS welcome; high ceilings; historical house; good facilities; laundry; parking; \$355 utilities included. (319)621-8317.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE

OAK CREST STORAGE
Household, cars, boats
RV's. Great rates.
(319)679-2400.

HOUSING WANTED

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(319)679-2400.

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Classifieds

E131 Adler Journalism Building • 319-335-5784

11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK OR MONEY ORDER until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

PERSONAL	PERSONAL	PERSONAL	WEDDING
ORTHRIGHT offers Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support No appointment necessary CALL 338-8665 393 East College Street	PHOTOS TO DVD and VIDEO Video Albums Photon Studios (319)594-5777 www.photon-studios.com	ADULT XXX MOVIES Huge selection of DVD & VHS! THAT'S REINTEGRATION! 202 N.Linn (2 blocks from Burge and 1 from Van Allen Hall)	WEDDING VIDEOGRAPHY Call Photon Studios for professional wedding videography. (319)594-5777 www.photon-studios.com

E-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

HELP WANTED

ACT
Custodial Services Night Supervisor
ACT, Inc., in Iowa City, has an employment opportunity for a highly motivated individual to supervise a diverse custodial team responsible for general cleaning and sanitation of office buildings. This person will serve as a liaison between department management and staff, and will supervise, train, set schedules, monitor work, and administer policies for assigned staff. Applicants must have proven supervisory experience. High school diploma or equivalent required; associate's degree preferred. ACT offers an outstanding benefits package and work environment. Normal work hours will be 5:00pm to 1:00am, Monday through Friday. Please view the complete posting and apply online at www.act.org. ACT is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Values Diversity in People and Ideas

HELP WANTED

Seeking an Executive Director
for a startup not for profit organization devoted to enhancing the diversity of the Cedar Rapids-Iowa City area. Candidates should have 5 to 10 years experience guiding community or nfp organizations; strategic communications skills; ability to leverage nfp boards and engage multiple stakeholders in the mission. Corporate experience in PR, government relations, marketing or corporate diversity leadership a plus.
For more information and a complete job description, contact Roberto Carmona (rcarmona@dgai.com), executive recruiter.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: DECEMBER GRADS
Are you wondering what you are going to do after you graduate? Don't look any further...TMC Transportation, the nation's largest privately owned flatbed trucking company has opportunities available for you.
FLEET MANAGER
Positions available for Fleet Managers to monitor and motivate a team of drivers. The selected candidates will be assertive, well-organized team players with excellent telephone and computer skills. A four year degree or related trucking/dispatching experience is preferred.

HELP WANTED

Hills Bank and Trust Company
Providing community banking services for over 100 years!
Teller/Receptionist
Great part-time opportunity at our Iowa City South Gilbert office! We're looking for a professional, friendly and genuine individual to assist our customers with their banking needs. Receptionist duties include greeting customers, answering telephones and other duties as assigned. Candidates should have prior customer service experience and cash handling skills. Hours: 3-6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 4 of 5 Saturday mornings.
Card Services Clerk
Are you looking for a temporary job for the next 3-4 months? Ideal candidate will have prior experience in an office setting and will perform basic clerical duties for the Credit Card Services department. Must be able to work independently with minimal supervision. This position is at our Hills office, located south of Iowa City. Preferred hours: 3-4 hour blocks of time between 8am-5pm, M-F.
For consideration, complete an application at any of our offices or send cover letter and resume to:
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Human Resource Department
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Coralville, IA 52241
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www.hillsbank.com

HELP WANTED

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
The Load Management Center has Customer Service Representative positions available. Job responsibilities include ensuring profit maximization from excess freight, dispatching freight on available contractor equipment, and building and maintaining customer relationships. A successful candidate will have a four year degree or equivalent related experience, and strong communication and customer service skills.
TMC offers a competitive salary and benefits package that includes medical/dental/vision and prescription insurance coverage. 401(k), educational reimbursement and career advancement also offered if interested in applying, please send your resume to:
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Earn extra cash!!
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ROOM FOR RENT
FREE November H/W paid for month. (319)337-2511

FURNISHED
\$270-\$300/mo from main campus (319)337-2511

LARGE quiet parking. W/D. pets. Available plus electric (319)354-2211

NEED TO RENT
ADLER BLDG. FOR

NICE one room for rent to get male grad student kitchen but other things close-in established house. \$500. References. (319)337-8888

ONE bedroom free parking on-site. \$430/mo. Governor. Cora Michelle-Barre or (708)372-3714

OVERLOOKING able now; cats; dished; (319)621-8317

PRIVATE room shared bathroom. Free parking of utilities, cable. 1 mile from campus. Call (319)337-8888

QUIET, close to \$595; with own (December). Utility (319)338-4070 (400-4070 no. 338-6288 ext. 11)

ROOMMATE
WANTED
FEMALE

OWN bedroom in two bathroom campus on Gilbert plus utilities. Call off-street parking. (386)380-7947

ROOM for rent and bathroom 10 downtown. New kitchen. Available through July 31.

SPRING sublet and bathroom. S.Governor. \$130 (319)530-1522.

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

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ROOM FOR RENT

FREE November rent. Electric, H/W paid. Downtown. \$275/month. (319)321-7052.

FURNISHED student room \$270-\$300, includes utilities and housekeeping. One block from main campus. (319)337-2573, after 5p.m.

LARGE quiet room. S.Lucas, parking, W/D, no smoking, no pets. Available now. \$275-305 plus electric. After 7pm. (319)354-2221.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM E131 ADLER JOURNALISM BUILDING FOR DETAILS

NICE one room study apartment for rent to quiet non-smoking female grad student. Has own kitchen but shares bathroom with other ladies in upstairs of close-in eastside owner occupied house. \$250 plus electric. References. (319)337-3821.

ONE bedroom, full bathroom, free parking, free laundry on-site. \$430 with utilities, 401 Governor. Contact michelle-barrera@uiowa.edu or (708)372-3074.

OVERLOOKING woods; available now; calls welcome; laundry; parking; \$255 utilities included. (319)211-8317.

PRIVATE room on busline with shared bathroom and kitchen. Free parking, on-site laundry, utilities, cable. Less than one mile from campus. \$250/month. Call (319)337-8665.

QUIET, close, furnished-\$325-\$595; with own bathroom-\$405 (December). Utilities paid. (319)338-4070 (400-470 no message). 338-6288 ext. 11.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

OWN bedroom in four bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Near campus on Gilbert St. \$272.50 plus utilities, C/A and heat. Free off-street parking. (563)380-7947.

ROOM for rent. Private bedroom and bathroom. 10 minute walk to downtown. Newly remodeled kitchen. Available Dec. or Jan. through July 31. (309)397-5838.

SPRING sublet. Own bedroom and bathroom. Free parking. S.Governor St. \$300. (319)530-1522.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

ONE bedroom in a two bedroom Westside. \$275. (319)339-0436.

SUBLET one bedroom in two bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Nicely furnished. Hardwood floors. Free parking. \$425 plus electric. S.Johnson St. (319)360-4719.

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE

ONE room available immediately. \$330/month plus utilities. Three bedroom house located at 1810 7th Ave. Ct., I.C. Off-street parking, finished basement, two bathrooms, C/A, busline, bar, sauna, large backyard. Has W/D and all other appliances. See interior and exterior photos at www.buxhouses.com (319)631-3052.

TWO bedrooms, new duplex, by Coral Ridge Mall, with student. Busline. \$375 plus utilities, nice, furnished. (563)357-1635.

ROOMMATE WANTED

AVAILABLE now. Coralville. Own bedroom in three bedroom, two bathroom condo. Fully furnished. Two stall garage, busline. \$350. (319)464-2553.

BEN needs a roommate, 961 Miller Ave. (319)337-2685, (319)930-7323.

ONE or two roommates wanted in nice three bedroom, two bath house. Own bedroom, laundry room, cable internet/cable, fully furnished, finished basement and bath, free parking, share with one respectful roommate. \$330/month plus utilities. (319)430-9733.

OWN bedroom, with two responsible female roommates. Low utilities, garage, busline, laundry. \$243. (319)337-4388.

OWN bedroom \$275/month. Utilities included. First Ave. Iowa City. Three bedroom townhouse. (724)316-6799.

ROOM for sublet in large three bedroom house. \$400/month plus utilities. Available January 1. Small pets okay. W/D. Looking for quiet, responsible, clean roommate. Must be GLBT friendly. Eastside. (319)338-9106.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FURNISHED 46" HGTV/ HBO, DSL Internet, W/D, fireplace. Share with working male. Parking, busline. \$400/month includes utilities. No lease. (319)338-5277.

ROOMMATE needed for two bedroom upper level of house. Off-street parking. Nice yard, quiet neighborhood, on Davenport St. one block from Hickory Hill Park. Small animal possible. \$325/month plus electric. Available November 21. (319)621-8658.

SPRING sublet. Share apartment with two females. Own bedroom and bathroom. 302 S.Gilbert. First months rent free. Available January. \$438/ negotiable. Grace (319)400-0339.

TO SHARE large house with adult and one teen. Private room, laundry, parking. \$280. (319)628-2194.

TWO bedrooms in four bedroom downtown apartment. Available now or January. (319)351-1964.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

November Special SIGNING BONUS! HERITAGE heritagerealty.com 351-8404

AVAILABLE FOR FALL 2006 517 South Linn 4 bed/2 bath 720 South Dubuque 3 1/2 bed/2 bath Harlocke Condos 2 Bed/1 Bath

Walking Distance to Campus

Secure Buildings

Parking Laundry

No Smoking

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

SouthGate Property Management has a variety of 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms.

CALL ABOUT FREE RENT! 319-339-9320 or view our website s-gate.com

AD#209. Efficiency, one, and two bedrooms in Coralville. Quiet area, parking, some with deck, water paid. W/D facilities. Possible flexible lease. Call M-F, 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

FIVE bedroom, two bathroom apartment for rent. All bedrooms need to be sublet January through July 2006. Main Street Apartments located at 325 E. College St. Rent is \$410, not including utilities. (708)217-4086.

HIGHLY SELECTIVE Only one left! Available Jan. 1st. Non-smoking, quiet, one or two bedroom close to UIHC. Parking. \$520-\$610, H/W paid. Call (319)351-0942.

ONE to four bedroom apartments and houses. \$250-\$1000. (319)936-2184.

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

\$385 plus all utilities, parking, laundry, no smoking, pets. (319)338-6596.

1011 HUDSON ST., one bedroom, H/W and trash paid. Pets okay. (319)338-4774.

504 E. Bloomington St. Very large one bedroom apartment in restored Victorian home. No pets. (319)337-7079.

AVAILABLE now. Sublease one bedrooms starting at \$398. Downtown locations. No pets. www.jandjapts.com (319)466-7491.

AVAILABLE now. One bedroom - \$485; efficiency: \$460. Close to UIHC and law school. H/W paid. 736 Michael St. (319)325-7616

AVAILABLE Dec. 1, negotiable. 1205 E. Burlington St. \$595 plus utilities. Free parking, wood floors, lots of windows. Call (319)560-5651.

BLACKHAWK APARTMENTS. Large one bedroom with den. Dishwasher, microwave, C/A, deck, elevator and entry system. \$720. Parking. No pets. Lincoln Real Estate. (319)338-3701.

CATS welcome; wooden floors; sunny windows; laundry; parking; immediate possession; \$535 utilities included. (319)621-8317.

CLEAN, quiet large efficiency, H/W paid, laundry, busline. Coralville. No smoking, no pets. (319)337-9376.

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

CLEAN, quiet one bedroom, H/W paid, laundry. No smoking/pets. Available January. (319)337-9376.

COLLEGE GREEN PARK. Close-in, lots of windows, hardwood floors, charming decor, bus. \$475/month, H/W included. (319)338-9326.

DOWNTOWN one bedroom apartment for sublease. Available December 20-July 31. Free parking, H/W paid. (319)621-2844 or (319)231-1912.

EFFICIENCIES available now. Oakcrest St. \$398. No pets. (319)466-7491.

EFFICIENCY, Coralville, one person, on busline, H/W paid. \$355. (319)354-2558.

FURNISHED efficiency for rent. \$348/month on S. Clinton. Call (319)338-7853 or email: rodrigo.sanchezgarcia@uiowa.edu

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

LARGE one bedroom apartment. H/W paid, on busline. Quiet. Available 1/1/06. Call (319)338-2212 after 5pm.

LARGE one bedroom, 660 Hawkeye Court, January-May. \$400/month plus utilities. Call Bill (402)490-9254.

ONE bedroom and efficiencies. Available now. Close-in, pets negotiable. (319)338-7047.

ONE bedroom apartment, walking distance from downtown. Available January or February. Flexible move in date. (319)325-5160.

ONE bedroom apartment. 505 S. VanBuren St. H/W paid. No pets. Call (319)338-5491 or (319)330-9608.

ONE bedroom on busline in Coralville across from library. H/W paid. \$450/month, first month free. (319)351-1346.

SPACIOUS bedroom, close to Iowa City transit bus stop, nice yard. Call (402)679-2650 or (319)354-2221 evenings.

SPACIOUS one bedroom, Gilbert St. H/W paid. Flexible move-in date, starting now. \$450/month. Sun.-Tues. (319)338-5952, Wed.-Sat. (319)400-2862.

SUBLEASE efficiency. Available December 19-August 1. Fabulous location, 123 Iowa Ave. (224)619-5968.

SUBLEASE. One bedroom apartment. Close to downtown. \$475 plus utilities. (319)330-7283, (319)351-8404.

SUBLET efficiency. Available end of December. 415 S. Van Buren St. \$480 H/W paid. Free parking. (319)541-4028.

VERY large one bedroom. Close-in, C/A, parking, Security entrance. W/D. \$595. Days (319)351-1346, after 7:30p.m. and weekends (319)354-2221.

TWO BEDROOM

KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET Fall Availability for 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS / HOUSES & DUPLEXES Amenities & prices vary call for details, 338-6288

2/3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, westside, 3 levels. Free parking, free cable. \$750-\$775. (319)351-8404.

#804. Two bedroom westside. \$550, water paid. k-rem.com (319)354-0386.

AD#1102. Two bedroom, townhouse. C/A, on busline. \$550/month plus utilities. W/D hook-ups. Pets? (319)331-1120.

AD#508. Two bedroom in Coralville, some have 1-1/2 bathrooms, G.D, W/D hook-ups, pets okay, two levels, parking, on busline. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#900. Two bedroom in Coralville. Some with two bathrooms. Spacious, dishwasher, C/A, parking, W/D facility. Call M-F, 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

AD#938. Two bedroom with fireplace. \$650 includes utilities. Pets? Coralville. (319)331-1120.

AVAILABLE ANYTIME. Iowa City. New two bedroom. \$700. (319)594-3559.

AVAILABLE now. Starting at \$596/month. Downtown and westside. No pets. www.jandjapts.com (319)466-7491.

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CLOSE-IN houses for fall 2006. uofhouse rentals.com

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TWO bedroom house. Wood floors, large yard, one pet allowed. Serene eastside neighborhood. 1016 6th Ave. Iowa City. \$800. (319)594-0738.

SPORTS

Men's cross-country takes big step in regional

MXC

CONTINUE FROM PAGE 1B

Iowa's only minor health issues lie with junior Micah VanDenend and sophomore Eric MacTaggart. Wieczorek said VanDenend's Achilles injury, which caused him to miss the Big Ten meet, is not cause for

concern anymore after he strided to 13th at regionals.

"Micah said that his Achilles are good, but his calves are sore from the race," the Hawkeye coach said.

A back injury stemming from the Big Ten's is still bothersome for MacTaggart, but Wieczorek

said his top regional finisher should be 100 percent for NCAAs.

Any nagging injuries at this juncture should be expected, he added.

"You're going to get sore, anyway," Wieczorek said. "The best of the guys will get sore, after a race like that."

The fierce, four-team race at regionals raised some issues Iowa needs to address before the NCAA meet.

"Another thing I keep stressing is ... the reason [regional champion] Oklahoma State beat us is that it had guys up [front]," Wieczorek said.

"I think we still have to work on that. We didn't have a single-digit number, and we're not likely to have that at nationals."

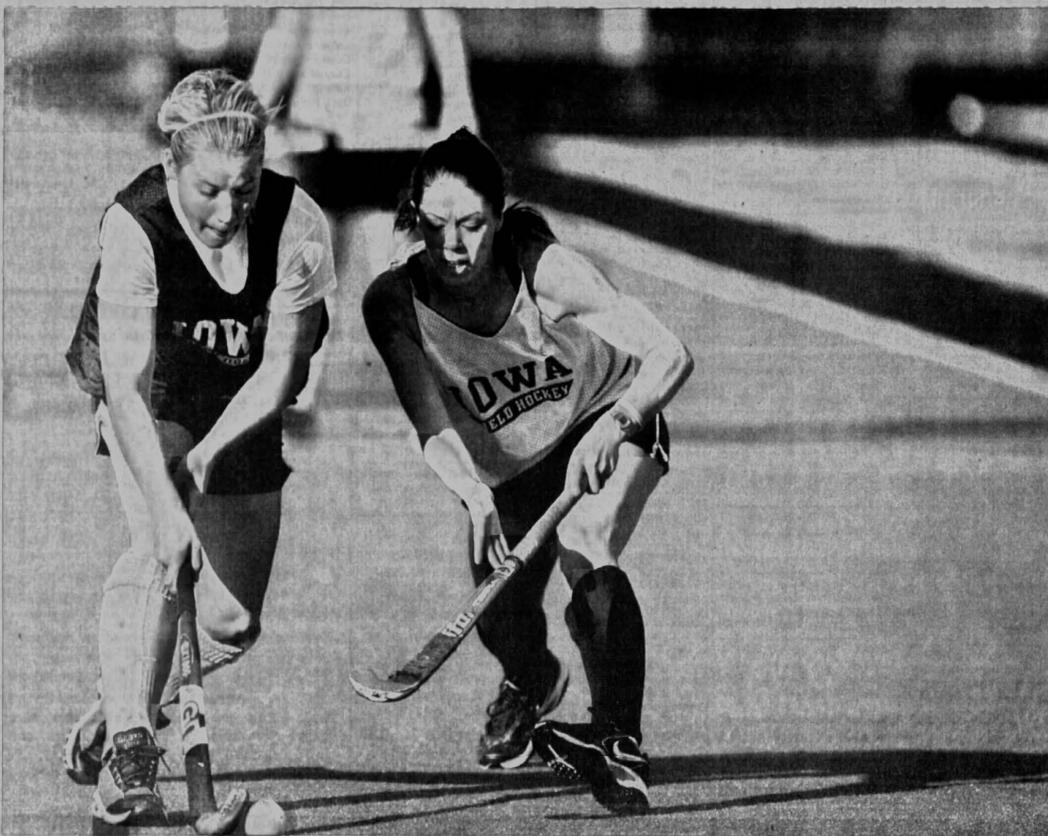
Wieczorek wants his close-knit pack to get even tighter, specifically moving up his No. 4 and No. 5 finishers at regionals — Matt Esche and Dan Haut —

within range of their No. 3 scorer VanDenend.

"We had a great pack, but I think they are capable of running with [Iowa's No. 2] Adam Roche," Wieczorek said. "That tight pack will really help you at nationals."

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

Field hockey looks ahead to next year



Kadi Sichel fights Katie Naughton for the ball during field hockey practice Nov. 2.

Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan



"We accomplished a lot in that game as a team, and everyone got out of their comfort zones and brought a lot more to the table, even though the result didn't show it."

— Caroline Blaum, sophomore

FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUE FROM PAGE 1B

After that major victory came a major meltdown. Iowa lost back-to-back games to Michigan and Louisville in Ann Arbor and followed that up with a second loss to Michigan in the Big Ten Tournament on Nov. 4.

"We accomplished a lot in that game as a team, and everyone got out of her comfort zone and brought a lot more to the table, even though the result didn't show it," sophomore Caroline Blaum said.

One highlight for the Hawkeyes at the Big Ten Tournament was Pfeiffer being named to the all-tournament team, after scoring on a penalty stroke against the Wolverines.

"Out of seven teams, there were a lot of good players out there," she said. "It was a real honor, and I wasn't expecting to be named to it."

Pfeiffer, along with McCurdy, Blaum, juniors Heather Schnepf and Kara Zappone, and senior Debbie Birrell, earned recognition from the Big Ten

and nationally at season's end. The most recent recognition came on Monday, when Schnepf, McCurdy, and Birrell were named to West Regional teams.

"I'm really proud of all the individual honors, and they're all very well-deserved," Griesbaum said.

She also said that she couldn't be more pleased with the way her freshmen stepped up when they needed to.

"They had a greater responsibility on the field, and we didn't give them that experience of a transition period," Griesbaum said. "For them not knowing any differently and never being a part of Division-I hockey before, they did a really good job."

With only three players graduating, the Hawkeyes hope the nucleus of players they bring back becomes one of the country's premier field hockey teams in 2006.

"It's very exciting, and we're all looking forward to starting next season," Blaum said.

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

Penn St. eyes title

PENN STATE

CONTINUE FROM PAGE 1B

"It's been talked about a lot ... to really bring back Penn State to where things were before," linebacker Paul Posluszny said about possibly ending the 11-year drought. "That would really put us over the top."

Few people thought that Penn State would leave the upper half of the conference, after the Nittany Lions joined the Big Ten in 1993.

"I didn't think it would be 11 years before we would contend for the Big Ten title," said Wally Richardson, a backup quarterback on the 1994 team who now works as an academic adviser at Penn State.

"But one thing about being in a conference," he said. "Everyone has the potential to beat each other up."

Penn State was seen as the new bully on the block when it came into the Big Ten, a likely perennial contender from the East in a Midwest-centered league dominated by Ohio State and Michigan.

Initially, Michigan State was the only school that "really embraced" Penn State early on in the Big Ten, coach Joe Paterno said.

In fact, the teams have played their final regular-season game against each other since 1993, after Paterno was approached by George Perles, who coached the Spartans in the early 1990s.

"Later on, as we went along, there were other guys in the league that talked to me about how glad that they were that we were in the league. Some of them, obviously, no," Paterno said. "There are still some people, I think, who wonder why we are in the league."

Penn State was third in its inaugural Big Ten season before a 12-0 campaign in 1994 that included a conference title, a Rose Bowl win, and a No. 2 finish, behind national champion Nebraska. With an attack led by Heisman finalists Collins and Carter, along with Brady and Bobby Engram, Penn State led the nation in scoring (49.7 points per game) and total offense (520 yards per game.)

Penn State slipped to third in the Big Ten the next three seasons, before sliding further down the standings.

The low point came in 2003 and 2004, when the Nittany Lions won just seven games total and only three in the Big Ten, finishing ninth in the 11-team conference each season.

Now Penn State is back atop the conference and in the national spotlight, behind a dominant defense led by Posluszny (106 tackles) and a much-improved offensive attack sparked by quarterback Michael Robinson (15 passing touchdowns, 10 rushing TDs).

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HOURS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2005

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

DANCING WITHOUT BORDERS

BY ALI GOWANS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Modei Akyea won't immediately identify himself as from Ghana, though he was born there. Nor, when asked, will he say he comes from Switzerland, Côte d'Ivoire, Liberia, or Canada, though he has also lived in all four nations. Sometimes he'll tell people he meets in such places as New York City that he's from Iowa; it's where he's lived the longest. But even with a barely there accent — he speaks French, English, and Ewe, one of Ghana's

official languages — they don't believe him.

They also don't believe he first learned to salsa dance amid the cornfields. They laugh, he says, and say such things as, "No, seriously. Where'd you really learn to salsa dance like that?" But the 34-year-old trilingualist is passionate about Latin music and dance, and he teaches free weekly salsa classes at the Field House for the UI Latin-American Dance Club. The group will perform Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. to the sounds of the UI Latin Jazz Ensemble.

It is in Iowa City, despite the doubts of cosmopolitan New Yorkers, that Akyea first stumbled onto salsa, and it is where he has made his home for the past 15 years. Iowa City is the culmination of his story so far, a story of a complicated mixing of cultural identities on three continents, of fleeing a coup in Liberia and genocide in Rwanda, of his personal successes and struggles.

Watching Akyea direct his beginning dance class, however, none of this complexity is evident. Sunday nights are all about the salsa.

"You shouldn't be tentative about this," he tells the students. "You should do this until it's natural."

He takes them through the same basic steps again and again, patiently directing the dozen-odd dancers. His soft-spoken, unimposing manner hides a vibrant exuberance for the dance he teaches. He insists salsa speaks a language all can understand.

"If you enjoy it, you get addicted," he said. "Everything becomes salsa. Many people don't realize the visceral connection a person has to a beat. It's like your heartbeat. You cannot create it."

Growing up, Akyea said he was surrounded by beats and rhythms, albeit not Latin ones. He was born in Ghana in 1971 and learned to play the drum at an early age, the influence of West African culture felt even after his family left for Switzerland when he was a baby. When he was 9, his father's work for the United Nations moved the family back to Africa, to Côte d'Ivoire, which borders Ghana on the west. Leaving Switzerland, Akyea said, was an incredible culture shock for him and his siblings, despite their heritage.

"We have all these weird ideas about Africa," he said. "Africa doesn't really exist, at least not in the way it does in our imagination. We thought there would be lions in the streets and cannibals, and we were African. Our parents definitely tried to discourage that kind of thinking, but, living in Switzerland, we still thought it."

Four years later, the family moved again, this time to Liberia, plunging the family into a series of political crises.

In the late 1980s, Akyea's

parents learned of an imminent rebellion and decided to send the children away to school in Québec, Canada. Liberia had already experienced a coup in 1980, and Akyea entered the 10th grade in North America just as the country experienced another military takeover. Liberia was plunged into a long and bloody civil war that only recently ended, and Akyea's father was reassigned to Rwanda.

During one of the children's visits in the spring of 1994, everyone seemed to know something was about to happen, Akyea said. But no one could have imagined a genocide that would slaughter 800,000 people.

Even without blood ties to either of the warring Hutu or Tutsi ethnic groups, Akyea said, he remembered Hutu militia stopping him more than once and feeling "so, so scared." He was one of the lucky ones; his father evacuated the family soon after the killing began.

He did not witness any of the atrocities but said his family knew people who were killed. The 2003 film *Hotel Rwanda* centers its action within the Hôtel des Mille Collines in Kigali, Rwanda's capital. Akyea and his family spent many evenings at the hotel, not far from his parent's home. Watching the film, Akyea considered the horrific images with the peaceful memories he had, envisioning death where he used to laugh and play.

"In Liberia, I did see a few things, soldiers shooting at people and bodies lying in the streets. I didn't see anything in Rwanda, but it's the tension that's the worst," he said. "It's the not knowing. It just eats at you."

SEE DANCING, PAGE 3C



Photo: Ben Roberts/DI

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Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Bass player Brian Ledesma of Easteighteen rehearses with the band on Tuesday night. The group will play new material Saturday night at the Union Bar, where they will take the stage at 10 p.m. after the opener, In Letters.

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with Marty Letz, Nov. 26, 9
p.m., the Sanctuary, 405 S.
Gilbert St.

FULL AUDIO



• Cage's interview with *DI*
reporter Drew Kerr

THURSDAY 11.17

MUSIC

- Electronic Music Studio, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- Shooter Jennings, 8 p.m., First Avenue Club, 1550 S. First Ave.
- High Strung, with Tell Julia, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Scottie Long, Kyle Mann Combo, and Computers Internet, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Cage, Camu Tao, Rebel's Advocate, and DJ Johnny Sixx, 9:30 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

WORDS

- E.B. Lewis, illustrator, 10 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St., Coralville
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Craig Davidson, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI

LECTURES

- International Thursdays, "Two Years in the Desert: Lessons from Turkmenistan," Allison Pinneke, noon, International Center Lounge

MISC.

- "Big Brain," 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn, and WSUI
- Stage on the Page, 10 a.m., Coralville Public Library
- Lunch with the Chefs: Thanksgiving Across America, 11:30 a.m., IMU
- "Urban Stream Corridor Stabilization," 12:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
- "Xtreme Web Searching," 2 p.m., Main Library Information Arcade Classroom
- Diversity Action Committee, 4 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- "Postmark: Moscow, urban semiotics in Russia 1925," 4 p.m., 612 Phillips Hall

THURSDAY 11.17

CONTINUED

- "Medical Consequences of War," Physicians for Social Responsibility, 5:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
- "Neal's Yard Cheese Extravaganza with Robert Morey," 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- Global Queer Cinema Film Screenings, *Suddenly/Tan de Repente*, 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- Iowa City Bird Club, 7 p.m., Grant Wood Area Education Agency, 200 Holiday Road, Coralville

FRIDAY 11.18

MUSIC

- "Talk of Iowa Live From the Java House," *Tiempo Libre*, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington, and WSUI
- Jazz with Kevin Burt, 10:30 a.m., 4 C's Toy Library, Sycamore Mall, 1600 Sycamore Ave.
- Dan Knight, "Whitman Suite," 5:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art
- Karaoke with Kirt and Deb Sickles, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- Open Mike, 8 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert
- *Tiempo Libre* and the UI Latin Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.
- Drum and Michelle's Karaoke, 9 p.m., JC's Pizzeria, 102 Second Ave., Coralville
- Jensen Connection, Electric Junction, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- Larry Myer, 9 p.m., Mill
- Euforquestra, 9:30 p.m. Gabe's
- Warsaw, 10 p.m., Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave.

THEATER

- *Wizard of Oz*, 7 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert Street
- *Fortinbras*, Dreamwell Theatre, 8 p.m., Old Capital Town Center, 201 S. Clinton St.

FRIDAY 11.18

CONTINUED

MISC.

- Welcoming Shabbat Celebration, 6:30 p.m., Braverman Chapel, Hillel, 122 E. Market

LECTURES

- "University of Iowa Entrepreneurs Tell All," Sandage Speaker Series, 10 a.m., Bedell Entrepreneurship Learning Lab
- "Postmark: Moscow," Sabine Golz, 4 p.m., 612 Phillips Hall
- Cafe Central: African Experiences, 4:30 p.m., 304 EPB

SATURDAY 11.19

MUSIC

- Kirk Kelly and Friends, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's
- Moose Singles Dance Club, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge, 1096 Highway 6 E.
- Easteighteen, with In Letters, 9 p.m., the Union Bar, 121 E. College
- Rich Webster Trio, 9 p.m., Martinis, 127 E. College
- The New Congress, with Stable Daze, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- Vince Herman, Mr. Baber's Neighbors, 9 p.m., Mill
- Andreas Tilliander, 9:30 p.m., Gabe's
- Tumba 4tet, 9:30 p.m., Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert

DANCE

- "Opal Cafe Istanbul," 10:30 a.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market

LECTURES

- "Under the Feet of Triceratops, Twilight of the Dinosaur Age" series, Donald F. Johnson, 1 and 2 p.m., Macbride Auditorium

THEATER

- *Fortinbras*, Dreamwell Theatre, 8 p.m., Old Capitol Town Center

MISC.

- Student Leadership Roundtable, 6:30 p.m., 257 IMU

SUNDAY 11.20

MUSIC

- Iowa City Community String Orchestra, 3 p.m., Englert
- Target Family Concert, UI Latin Jazz Ensemble, 3 p.m., Clapp
- Blues Jam, 8 p.m., Yacht Club

MISC.

- Sunday Pub Quiz, 9 p.m., Mill

MONDAY 11.21

MUSIC

- Open Mike with Jay Knight, 8 p.m., Mill
- Adult, with Gander, 9 p.m., Gabe's

WORDS

- "Live from Prairie Lights," Jeremy Mercer, memoir, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights and WSUI

TUESDAY 11.22

MUSIC

- Small Towns Burn a Little Slower, Tokyo Rose, and the Higher, 6 p.m., Gabe's

MISC.

- "Salsa Break," dancing, 8:30 p.m., Arts à la Carte, 20 E. Market

WEDNESDAY 11.23

MUSIC

- Burlington St. Bluegrass Band, 7 p.m., Mill
- Nickelbagofunk, 10 p.m., Yacht Club

WORDS

- Poetry Slam, 10 p.m., Mill

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NEW MOVIES

OUT FRIDAY

Walk the Line
Coral Ridge 10: 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, and 9:30 p.m.
Admission: \$7.50 adults, \$5 children 12 years and younger, seniors 62 years and older, and matinees

Synopsis: Chronicles legend Johnny Cash's extraordinary rise to fame. Overcoming early hardships, such as the accidental death of his brother, Cash stormed Nashville with his innovative blend of rock, folk, blues, gospel, and country. But even as his creativity blossomed, his heavy drug use took a toll, leading to a period of destructive behavior and the failure of his first marriage. It was June Carter, a daughter of the first family of country music, who lifted Cash from his emotional chaos and helped him to become the man and the musician he was meant to be.

Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire
Coral Ridge 10: noon, 1, 3:15, 4:30, 6:30, 8, and 9:45 p.m., 12:01 a.m.
Admission: \$7.50 adults, \$5 children 12 years and younger, seniors 62 years and older, and matinees

Synopsis: The fourth installment of the Harry Potter series finds Harry wondering why his legendary scar is aching and perhaps even causing mysterious visions. Before he can think too much about it, Harry boards the train to Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. Shortly after his reunion with his best friends, Harry is introduced to yet another Defense Against the Dark Arts teacher: the grizzled Mad-Eye Moody. Harry's wishes for an uneventful school year are shattered when he is chosen, along with fellow student Cedric Diggory, as Hogwarts' representative in the Tri-Wizard Tournament, which awards whoever completes three magical tasks the most skillfully with a thousand-galleon purse and the admiration of the international wizard community. Dealing with schoolwork, friendships, and the tournament at the same time, Harry doesn't realize the most feared wizard in the world, Lord Voldemort, is anticipating the tournament as well.

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80 hours | arts and entertainment

Cookbook heaven

Today UI chefs will serve up lumberjack pies, corn chowders, and linzer tortes from the antique recipes found among the aged pages of prolific cookbook author Louis Szathmary's 12,000-book collection



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

David Schoonover, the curator of rare books at the UI Libraries, oversees the Szathmary Collection, one of the largest collections of cookbooks in the world, in the Special Collections section on the third floor of the Main Library. The Lunch With the Chefs event today will honor Louis Szathmary, who donated the collection to the UI.

BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

With each flip of the book's stiff yellowed pages, recipes for plum porridge and quince pie and ailments for dog-bites rouse from days of yore.

Inside the cover, in liting, coffee-colored script circa 1794, onetime owner Jeremiah Smith of Philadelphia signed the domestic guide, titled *The Complete Housewife: or, Accomplished Gentlewoman's Companion*. This early cookbook is now nestled on a steel shelf in the UI Main Library, just a foot from Emeril's TV Dinners, a glossy volume touting a kicked-up praline bread pudding and jalapeño hush puppies.

Though remnants of different eras — wood-stove and post-microwave respectively — the books peacefully coexist on the shelf, part of a diverse UI collection of culinary literature 20,000 pieces strong, by the count of its curator.

The bulk of the collection — at least 12,000 of the works — was donated in the 1980s by Hungarian-born chef Louis Szathmary, a prolific cookbook author and Chicago-based restaurant owner. Beginning at 11:15 a.m. today, the aromas coined by the legendary foodie and book enthusiast will fill the IMU as UI chefs sauté, stew, and simmer up a

Thanksgiving-themed Lunch with the Chefs from Szathmary's recipes.

Pages strewn with egg yolk and marinated in Worcestershire sauce can be a cookbook collector's worst nightmare, yet Chef Louie, as he's called, persevered in his archiving. By the time he hit age 70, Szathmary owned more than 45,000 books.

Upon his retirement, Szathmary divided his collection among various institutions nationwide — among these new homes, his Hungarian texts now reside at the University of Chicago, his erotica literature at the Kinsey Institute at Indiana University, and his food-oriented works at the UI.

David Schoonover, the UI Libraries' curator of rare books, said the chef was impressed by the UI's book-preservation laboratory and its thorough cataloguing system. In the mid-80s, Schoonover drove from Chicago to transport the collection to Iowa City. He has presided over the Szathmary collection and added to it ever since.

The wealth of epicurean information serves a diverse public, Schoonover said, from students in Spanish classes looking to make a perfect flan to nurses in training who might peruse the collection for home

remedies. Local chef Kurt Friese, the owner of Devotay, 117 N. Linn St., said he used the collection for reference while compiling recipes for his restaurant, and the IMU Food Service chefs also use the cookbooks.

Today's lunch spotlights a few of Szathmary's recipes, including lumberjack pie, a meat-filled pastry; the ever-ubiquitous roast turkey; and carrots with dill in a cream sauce — with a linzer tort.

The holiday feast is traditionally the most popular event of the monthly Lunch with the Chefs event, now in its 11th season, said Tom Searls, retail operations manager of the IMU Food Service.

"It's a relationship with the community," he said. "It gets people who wouldn't normally come to the IMU."

E-mail *DI* reporter Margaret Poe at: margaret-poe@uiowa.edu

"LUNCH WITH THE CHEFS"

Thanksgiving Feast

When: 11:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Where: IMU second-floor ballroom
Admission: \$7 general, \$6 for students with IDs

Dancer follows own path



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Modei Akyea teaches a salsa-dancing class for the UI Latin-American Dance Club at the Field House on Oct. 23. Akyea first learned to salsa dance in Iowa City 15 years ago.

DANCING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

After two close calls, first in Liberia and then in Rwanda, his parents decided his father's work for the United Nations was too dangerous, so his father decided to pursue a doctorate at the UI. Akyea transferred to Iowa from his school in Canada and never left, though his parents have since moved back to Ghana. He remembers when he first began to feel as if Iowa could be a sort of home.

"I was walking down the street one night," he said. "Looking up at the stars, I realized I hadn't been able to just walk out and not fear for anything. My sense was, it's evening; there should be a curfew. It was as if a weight had been lifted off my shoulders."

It was such curfew-free outings that led him to discover salsa. Listening to a local band one night, a woman asked him to dance.

"I proceeded to massacre her feet," he said. "I vowed this fiasco would never happen again."

He started taking salsa lessons — and was hooked. When the teacher moved away, Akyea took over to keep the Sunday night sessions alive.

That was more than a

decade ago, but he still does not consider himself an expert.

"Only when I am nice and old will I call myself an experienced dancer," he said with a laugh. "For now, I am just a *payaso* — a clown [in Spanish]."

The self-described agnostic leaves joking behind when describing his deep spirituality. Around his neck hangs a Congolese *dikenga* pendant, which he wears every day. The etched, burnished metal carries a series of concentric circles inlaid over a cross-like design, a pattern called a cosmogram that to him speaks of travel and coming back to oneself. Each circle is like a path, he said. We choose them, but they all go the same way; they are all tied together.

In a sparsely decorated office in Plaza Centre One, where he works as an assistant webmaster for the UI, he explained his philosophies, which include the idea that "You can't take it with you."

"I've moved so much that I've realized it's not possessions that make some place home," he said. What does make a place home is unclear, and his cultural identity is something he still struggles with.

"I have many homes," he said. "I only lived in Ghana for less than a year. So, where am I from? Where are my

allegiances? I'm a constant foreigner."

But for Akyea, dancing isn't Ghanaian, Swiss, Ivoirian, Liberian, or Canadian. All his identities converge in the universal language of dance.

"It speaks without having to understand what it means," he said. "It connects everything all at once."

E-mail *DI* reporter Ali Gowans at alison-gowans@uiowa.edu



WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

CHECK OUT *DI* VIDEOGRAPHER TAYLOR GENTRY'S VIDEO OF GLOBETROTTING SALSA DANCER MODEI AKYEAS' NOV. 20 PERFORMANCE WHEN THE *DI* RESUMES PUBLISHING NOV. 28

UI Latin-American Dance Club performing with the UI Latin Jazz Ensemble

When: 3 p.m. Nov. 20
Where: Clapp Recital Hall
Admission: Free

Regular lessons
When: 6 p.m. every Sunday
Where: 462 Field House
Admission: Free

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Still from Warm Occlusion, 2005

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LEAVES OF NOTES



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Pianist Dan Knight sits at his piano in his home in Iowa City on Tuesday. The small piano beneath is for his dog, Emily, who also participates in making music. Knight will perform on Friday at the UI Museum of Art as part of an exhibit dedicated to Walt Whitman.

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

CONCERT

World premiere of jazz pianist Dan Knight's "Walt Whitman Suite: 11 poems from Leaves of Grass"

When: 5:30 p.m. Friday
Where: UI Museum of Art Willis Atrium
Admission: Free

Just as Walt Whitman shattered 19th-century poetic convention, jazz pianist Dan Knight strives to remake the contemporary molds of musical interpretation.

"I try to open the piano to all [its] possibilities," said the 52-year-old UI graduate.

Knight will premiere his interpretation of the poet's work, titled "Walt Whitman Suite: 11 poems from *Leaves of Grass*" in the UI Museum of Art Willis Atrium on Friday at 5:30 p.m.

While Ron Clark and Jody Hovland, the co-artistic directors of Riverside Theatre, read Whitman's poems, Knight will perform his nearly hour-long interpretive suite.

Throughout the set, he will flex his multifaceted repertoire by slamming shut the key cover with the damper pedal down, planting a nickel under a piano string, and pitting recognizable harmonies against free-handed improvisation. Knight will even reach inside the piano to pluck strings by hand in his search for new deviations.

The renowned pianist, who has put out five albums and has had numerous overseas performances, said his fascination with Whitman began in 1969, when the then 16-year-old performed with his high-school choir *Song of the Broad-Ax*, a choral work from the *Leaves of Grass* collection. The Ottumwa native said the poem's "shapes of democracy" — such as "rich borders of rivers" and "the irregular tapping of rain" — sparked his pursuit of Whitman's work at the public library. There, he read "When Lilacs Last in the Door-yard Bloom'd," which Whitman wrote in remembrance both of Abraham Lincoln's death and the yearly renewal of life. This poem touched Knight, because

his mother, a lifelong lilac lover, had recently died.

"I was totally and completely blown away by it," he said.

Knight immediately purchased his own copy of *Leaves* and began translating Whitman's poetry into musical form. And while the jazz pianist has interpreted the visual works of artists such as Joan Miró, Henri Matisse, and Jackson Pollock, Knight said he'd always stuck the Whitman project on the back burner, because doing musical justice to the poet was such a great challenge. He initially struggled to impose a melodic and harmonic structure, yet, as he matured musically, he learned to let Whitman's words speak for themselves.

"The poem doesn't have to change — it's not manipulated by melody," Knight said. "[Whitman's] great hope was that people would be inspired by *Leaves of Grass* to [realize] their own creativity."

E-mail *DI* reporter Maggie Anderson at: margaret-anderson@uiowa.edu



Check out *DI* videographer Taylor Gentry's video of the Friday performance when the *DI* resumes publishing Nov. 28
WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

A REBUILDING PROJECT



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Joe Schany (left) and Brian Ledesma of Easteighteen rock out during rehearsal late Tuesday. The band welcomed its new drummer Pete LeGrant just in time for its Saturday performance at the Union Bar.

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Manic depressive and local musician Joe Schany was fixated on killing himself six months ago. At his lowest, he leaped from his house's second-floor balcony and broke his arm when he hit the grass. Now, with his condition treated, he's channeling his extremist and clashing emotional states into his music.

"While this album starts to build success, I'm rebuilding my own life," the 24-year-old said. "I don't want to be that guy who's struggling at the bottom of the bottle."

After nearly half a year without a live show, Easteighteen will return to the Iowa City night scene this weekend. The Iowa City-based rock band's "big break" broached almost tangibly last May following the release of its first full-length album, *In the Event That You're Right*. But shortly after, drummer Andy Ritchie's departure and lead singer Schany's struggle with manic depression crushed any plans for a summer promotional tour.

Schany, guitarist Ryan Keely, and bass player Brian Ledesma stayed busy this summer, searching for a drummer and locally promoting the album, garnering interest from major labels Epic and Columbia, Schany said. Now, loaded with a new drummer, UI philosophy teaching assistant Peter LeGrant, new material, and a new focus, the band will take Union's stage for a welcome-back performance at 10 p.m. Saturday.

Diagnosed as bipolar in April, Schany's battle to curb his highs and lows left him depressed and a near-alcoholic. His musical focus and work performance disintegrated. Then, over the summer, his misfortune mounted: He separated from his wife and learned he would lose his supervisory job at MCI because of company downsizing. Devastated, he became suicidal and was institutionalized for 10 days in September.

"My whole comfort zone had been blown," he said.

But with help from Keely and Ledesma, whom he considers his support system, Schany battled the disease to find his mind's middle ground. Onstage, the self-proclaimed limelight addict achieves a greater high than even his manic moments.

"I'm a freak onstage," he said, laughing. "The stage is mine."

The group's onstage antics and overall sound reference their influences, including the Stone Temple Pilots and Aerosmith, and though some music purists would snub noses at a mainstream feel, Schany proudly touts his group's top 40-esque accessibility that doesn't sacrifice musical integrity.

As a neophyte, the Emmetsburg native founded Easteighteen in 1997 while a junior in high school and served as songwriter, lead singer, and drummer for the band — then including only one other member, who left the project before graduation. In 2000, the then-UI freshman joined with Keely, Ledesma, and Ritchie and formed the band, which toured successfully on the West Coast, won Waterloo radio station KFMW Rock 108's 2004



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GIVE A LISTEN

Easteighteen

In the Event That You're Right

Featured tracks:

- "Redline"
- "Victor"
- "Fallen"
- "Scalpel Stat"

If you like it:

See **EASTEIGHTEEN** with In Letters, 10 p.m. Saturday, Union Bar, 121 E. College St., \$5

Battle of the Bands, and was featured on XM radio's RADAR report, a weekly listing of talented but unknown and unsigned bands.

Lyrics from *In the Event That You're Right* offer cogent insight into Schany's tumults, in turns resounding with mania and despair.

"Victor," a gentle, quasi-hopeful ballad, encourages perseverance and triumph over life's tragedies. "No it might not be so bad / And if I fall along the way / I know the future's brighter than today."

Chase this with Schany's second favorite performance piece, "Redline," an angry exclamation of rage, and you begin to understand.

"I just love to get all that pent-up frustration out. It's great, especially when you're screaming, 'I hate you / I hate

you / Fuck you,' at the top of your lungs," Schany said. And rather than griping, he embraces the polarized range of emotions that come with his disorder.

"When you come to an Easteighteen show, it's an emotional roller coaster — anger, happiness, hatred, love, sorrow," he said. "That's what we like to do."

E-mail *DI* reporter Maggie Anderson at: margaret-anderson@uiowa.edu

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Caleb Coffey

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The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan

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- COPY EDITORS
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If you have questions or need more information, please email jennifer-sturm-1@uiowa.edu

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Check out Cage's full audio recording, in which he discusses his experiences as an experimental patient in a mental institution, writing for the first time about his disturbing memories of his father, and why he wants to shed his reputation as a "demonic shock rapper."

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Chris Palko — or Cage, as he's known to anyone familiar with New York's underground rap scene — has been described as vulgar, deranged, even sadistic.

Now he wants to add one more adjective to his list. Amiable.

"I made music before that offended everyone, except maybe a handful of people just like me," Palko said in a recent interview with *The Daily Iowan*. "That wasn't enough for me, on many levels. It wasn't fulfilling at all."

So what's a rapper who's made a living out of pissing people off to do?

Become a father, stop getting high all the time, and start writing rhymes at a furious pace.

The results will be showcased at 9 p.m. today when Palko visits Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., in his first trip to Iowa, alongside Camu Tao, Rebel's Advocate, and DJ Johnny Sixx.

The German-born and New York-bred rapper's latest album, *Hell's Winter*, released in September and featuring a number of tonight's opening acts, serves as a telling omen.

Despite lines such as "There's a thin line between love and a fuck / And how drunk she gotta be to put it in her butt" lining the periphery, the lyricist's progression is still apparent.

The track "Too Heavy for Cherubs," for example, delivers the first lyrical acknowledgment of a heroin-addicted father Palko last saw standing, shotgun in hand, in a standoff outside the MC's house.

Separate tracks chronicle the lyricist's struggle with PCP and his 18-month stay in a psychiatric ward, where he became somewhat of a guinea pig for a yet-to-be approved antidepressant medication.

The angst-turned-articulation has proved the perfect therapy

CONCERT
Cage, with Camu Tao, Rebel's Advocate, and DJ Johnny Sixx
When: 9 p.m. today
Where: Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
Admission: \$10

for Palko, who now says making music is a cathartic necessity.

"I came out of [the album-making process] a different person," he said. "I'm living vicariously through the music, now, as opposed to actually running around and doing some of the dumb shit that I did."

Fans, too, have taken notice of the rapper's maturation.

"I have kids coming up to me after shows and instead of coming up with drugs, they come up with a bag of pain," he says. "If people can get off on some music that is based off the pain, suffering, and misery of my life at some point, then, by all means, feed away."

Doug Roberson, the Gabe's talent buyer, said tickets for Cage and Co. have already sold better than other recent hip-hop acts — a sign, he says, of a growing underground rap scene in the area.

"There's no doubt whether this whole underground thing is on the rise here," he said. "It's more of a thinking man's hip-hop, and I think that's attractive to a lot of college students."

And what does Palko think will come of his Midwest premiere?

"If there's an audience there, I'm fucking psyched as fuck."

E-mail: drew-kerr@uiowa.edu

'Twang & bang' returns to IC

BY TONY A. SOLANO
THE DAILY IOWAN

Kelly Pardekooper first created his singer/songwriter twang-and-bang style of country-fried rock music in Iowa City in 1998. Seven years and four albums later, he paints houses in Madison, Wis., by day while, on weekends, he continues to tour throughout the Midwest.

Returning to his hometown, Pardekooper will play his annual solo show at the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., on Nov. 26.

"Most of the songs I've written are rooted [in Iowa City]," he said. "I can't imagine not enjoying coming back here — it's like a homecoming for me. Even while in Nashville, I was still considered an 'Iowa songwriter.'"

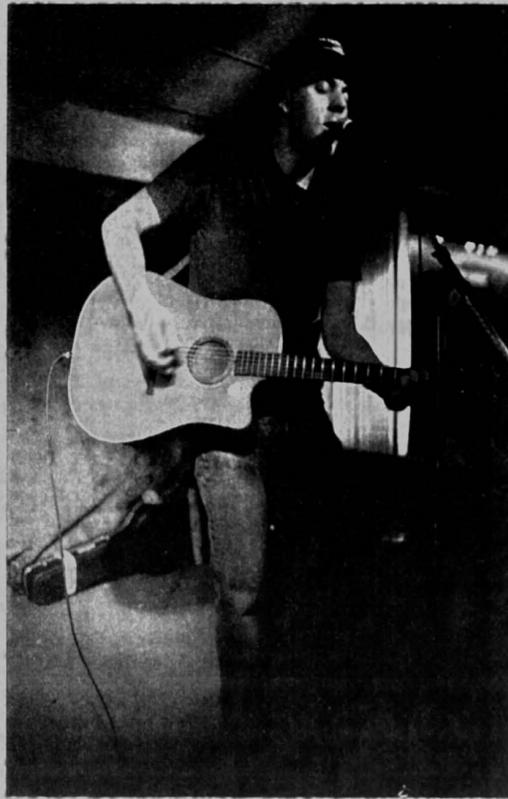
Pardekooper, 36, said he enjoys the freedom that comes with running a low-brow record label and not having a publicist. He said his last name (Dutch for "horse-buyer") is his most successful marketing tool.

"It's the name you remember, but at my level, anything that helps you remember me is good," he said.

The UI alum left Iowa City in 2004 and briefly moved to the Music City before settling in Madison over the summer when his recent fiancée got a job at the University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics.

Pardekooper's 2005 album, *Haymaker Heart*, while the first written beyond the confines of Iowa, still retains many strong lyrical and musical ties to the songwriter's home state. Throughout his catalog, he dapples his sappy folk harmonies and good-ol'-boy guitar strumming with riff-heavy splashes of hard-hitting rock music.

"Not In Iowa" is a lonely cowboy ballad in which he uses slow-moving Wild West twang to back up the homesick wail of the lyrics. "Tell Me (You're the One)" begins with a catchy pop-acoustic intro that



Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan
Kelly Pardekooper plays at the Mill on Nov. 3, opening for the band Cracker. He will perform Nov. 26 with Marty Letz at the Sanctuary.

would suit Howie Day, but then Pardekooper pleads, "Tell me you're the one that'll always drive me crazy / Tell me you're the one that still wants to have my baby / Tell me you're the one that never has to fake it / When you say that it's all right I could not make it," with a sincerity that's missing in Day's teeny-bopper love songs.

If his rocking-chair storyteller style doesn't reach you, "Wild Love" imposes the lyrics upon the listener by combining a potent electric guitar with raspy yowls which come just short of aping those of Kurt Cobain.

Pardekooper said he left Iowa City with aspirations of furthering his music career and

DI WEB
WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM
GIVE A LISTEN
Kelly Pardekooper
Haymaker Heart
Featured tracks:
• "Wild Love"
If you like it:
See **KELLY PARDEKOOPER** with Marty Letz, Nov. 26, 9 p.m., the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St.

because he was a free-flying solo artist no longer tied to his former group, the Devil's House Band, which dissolved in 2001.

The band transformed his intimate country songs into roaring rock 'n' roll anthems. Yet Pardekooper's laid-back demeanor will be best reflected at his solo show on Nov. 26 with him and a trusty acoustic guitar perched atop a stool as he projects his life story through his bipolar lyrics.

Performing in a button-down red denim shirt and cowboy hat that hides his receding hairline, it's easy to find yourself lost in his elegant melodies.

"Kelly's a really respected artist in Iowa City, and people there are used to expecting great things from him," said former Devil's House Band bass player Atom Robinson. "When you move to a new town, no one knows your name, and nobody cares who you are, so it forces you to think about the way you write songs and whom you're writing for."

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CAMPUS 3 Old Capitol Mall • Iowa City, Iowa 337-7484	SHOP GIRL (R) FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45 MON-THU 5:30, 7:40, 9:45
WEATHERMAN (R) FRI-SUN 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40 MON-THU 5:20, 7:20, 9:40 ENDS TODAY	NORTH COUNTRY (R) FRI-SUN 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50 MON-THU 5:00, 7:30, 9:50 ENDS TODAY
CINEMA 6 Sycamore Mall • Iowa City, Iowa 351-8383	HARRY POTTER & THE GOBLET OF FIRE (PG-13) Midnight Regular Engagement Starts Friday
ZATHURA (PG) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20	GET RICH OR DIE TRYIN' (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40
JARHEAD (R) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20	SAW II (R) 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
LEGEND OF ZORRO (PG) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30	PRIME (PG-13) 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40
CORAL RIDGE 10 Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville, Iowa 625-1010	HARRY POTTER & THE GOBLET OF FIRE (PG-13) Midnight Regular Engagement Starts Friday
ZATHURA (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20	DERAILED (R) 1:00, 3:45, 7:10, 9:40
CHICKEN LITTLE (G) 12:30, 1:00, 2:30, 3:00, 4:30, 5:00, 6:30, 7:00, 8:30, 9:00	LEGEND OF ZORRO (PG) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
DREAMER (PG) 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40	ELIZABETHTOWN (PG-13) ENDS TODAY 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) ENDS TODAY 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20
FLIGHT PLAN (PG-13) ENDS TODAY 12:15, 2:30, 4:45	40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R) 7:00 & 9:30

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DAILY BREAK

"If you just pay attention, you'll notice that people don't drink grain at a cocktail party. They don't go into a bar and order grain alcohol."

— Carla Lapelle, associate dean of Student Affairs at Marshall University, after West Virginia's Alcohol Beverage Control Administration has stopped stocking 190-proof grain alcohol at its warehouse. The move was in reaction to concerns by college officials, law-enforcement agencies, and community groups

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



APRIL ERRICO

THE PROS AND CONS OF BEING A GIRL AT THE U OF I

- Pro — Our anatomy gets us to the front of the keg line.
- Con — Friday morning walk of shame wearing a borrowed XXL sweatshirt and stilettos from the night before.
- Pro — I've heard it's possible to deep-throat a carrot and get into for free.
- Con — Homeless men don't hesitate to hug us in the Ped Mall at 2 a.m.
- Pro — Hobo-hugging makes for a hilarious story.
- Con — It's impossible to be ladylike in a skirt on a Cambus.
- Pro — "Officer, are you sure there's nothing I can do to fix this? ..."
- Con — The "Freshman 15" can go straight to our hips.
- Pro — The "Freshman 15" can raise us a cup size or two.
- Con — The front pocket "cellphone-money-chapstick-man bulge" just because we don't want to carry a purse.
- Pro — Brown hair, green eyes, and white? That's not what my ID says ...
- Pro — Come on, have you seen those Iowa State girls?

Think you could write a better Ledge? Prove it. Submit it to dailyiowan@uiowa.edu. If your Ledge is something special we'll contact you to set up a photo.

today's events

to submit events e-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu, please put date of event in the subject and follow the format in the paper

- "Big Brain," 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn, and WSUI
- Career Services Expo Activation Session, Information session on UI Employment Expo, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- Lunch with the Chefs, Thanksgiving Theme, 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m., IMU Ballroom
- International Thursdays, "Two Years in the Desert: Lessons from Turkmenistan," Allison Pinneke, noon, International Center Lounge
- "Urban Stream Corridor Stabilization," 12:30 p.m., Public Library Meeting Room A
- "Xtreme Web Searching," 2 p.m., Information Arcade Classroom, Library
- Diversity Action Committee, 4 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- "Postmark: Moscow, urban semiotics in Russia 1925," European Studies Group, 4 p.m., 612 Phillips Hall
- "Medical Consequences of War," Physicians for Social Responsibility, 5:30 p.m., Mtg. Room A, IC Public Library
- "Neal's Yard Cheese Extravaganza with Robert Morey," 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St. Coralville
- Camp Adventure Informational Meeting/Pizza Party, 7 p.m., International Center Lounge
- Global Queer Cinema Film Screenings, *Suddenly/Tan de Repente*, 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- Iowa City Bird Club, 7 p.m., Grant Wood Area Education Agency, 200 Holiday Road, Coralville
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Craig Davidson, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- Electronic Music Studio, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- Shooter Jennings, 8 p.m., First Avenue Club, 1550 S. First Ave.
- International Students Turkey Bowl (bowling), UI Ambassadors 8:30- 11 p.m., IMU South Entrance
- High Strung, with Tell Julia, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Scottie Long, Kyle Mann Combo, and Computers Internet, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Cage, Camu Tao, Rebel's Advocate, DJ Johnny Sixx, 9:30 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

horoscopes

Thursday, November 17, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be honest with yourself and others. Take any opportunity to do things with friends, relatives or neighbors. You can teach others what you know and learn something yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You need to be social, especially with people who can help you move in a direction of prosperity. Keep things simple, and don't lead people to believe that you have more to offer than you do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll find it difficult to contain your emotions. If you don't want things to get out of hand, clear the air, and tell it like it is. Someone you care about will be understanding and help you through whatever ordeal you face.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A sudden change of events must not be looked at as a negative. If you are quick to react, you can see the benefit of change. An older relative or friend can offer you some good advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't get left out because you were hemming and hawing. Make plans early so you don't end up sitting at home alone. You need to boost your confidence, and by participating, you will do just that.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Watch what you say to others. A problem with friends or relatives will leave you feeling emotionally tired. Do your best to avoid arguments, but don't let anyone get the better of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Love, romance, and adventure should all be on your mind and in your plans. It's time you confirmed the way you feel and what your intentions are to the people around you. Travel plans should be discussed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money will come to you in an unusual way. Your hard work and dedication to others will pay off. Thinking big can't hurt — you can always size down your ideas once you have interest in your plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have added discipline, so why wait? The more you participate in activities that will keep you at your best, the better you will do in all aspects of your life. An emotional issue must be dealt with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An all-out effort to get a better job or to make more money must be your goal today. Someone will be willing to do a favor for you. Take advantage of any opportunity to make things happen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will have a very unusual effect on the people you interact with today. Talk about your ideas and thoughts, and you will capture the attention of someone who can make a difference to your future. A partnership may develop.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): No matter what you do, it will be difficult to get the recognition you are looking for today. Put in the extra time, and be sure to compliment individuals who contribute to whatever you are working on.

PATV schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Democracy Now
- Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myths
- 1 p.m. Target Iraq
- 1:30 Women's Chorale/Electronic Music
- 2 Music da Camera
- 2:30 Redd @ Ego's
- 3:15 Woodj Nov. 1
- 3:50 Marah Mar
- 4 Conversations
- 5 PATV Open Channel (replay)
- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Eden
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 The Sports Stop: Late Edition
- 9:30 Undercover TV
- 10 Fellowship Revival Center
- 11 Tom's Guitar Show (replay)
- Midnight Film Punk Productions

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Richard Paul Evans & Steppin' In It
- 4 Grant Wood at the University of Iowa: Community and Controversy
- 5 The Best Care Possible, The Role of Health Services Research in Improving Public Health
- 6 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," The 100s
- 6:30 Iowa Women's Basketball Coach Lisa Bluder's Weekly Meeting with the News Media
- 7 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Richard Paul Evans & Steppin' In It
- 8 Grant Wood at the University of Iowa, Community and Controversy
- 9 The Best Care Possible, The Role of Health Services Research in Improving Public Health
- 10 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 10:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 10:40 Iowa Women's Basketball Coach Lisa Bluder Weekly Meeting with the News Media
- 11 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Richard Paul Evans & Steppin' In It

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

happy birthday to ...

Nov. 17 — Barl Kurhop, 22, Kyle Bogler, 23

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

The 4th Floor

by Troy Hollatz



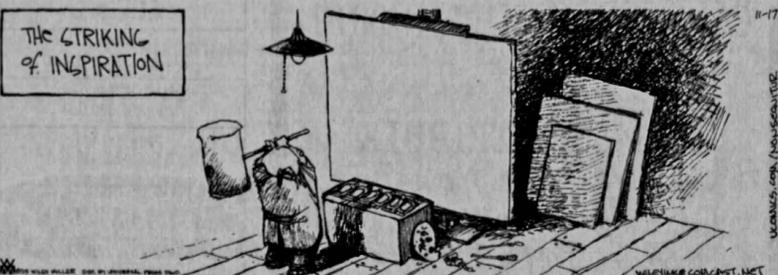
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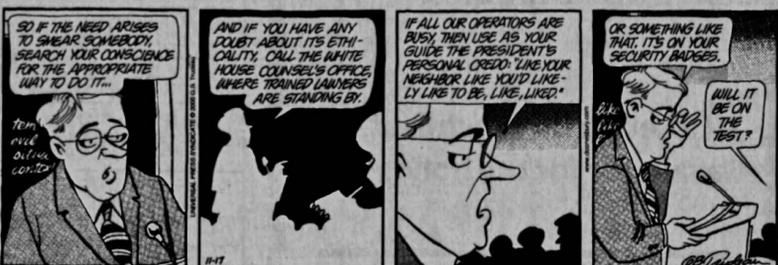
'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1006

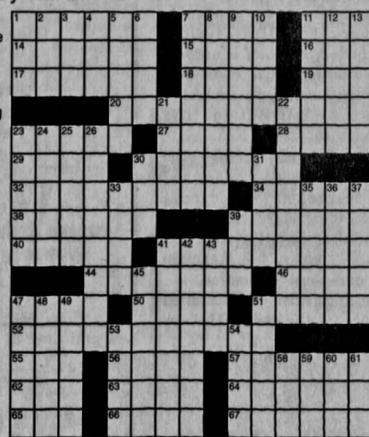
- ACROSS**
- 1 Peppercorn
- 7 "___ little spice to your life"
- 11 Rotund
- 14 1950 Asimov classic
- 15 You name it
- 16 Blood-type letters
- 17 Each animal has one in "Old MacDonald Had a Farm"
- 18 Crux
- 19 Excessively
- 20 Shakespearean bird call
- 23 Devils and Angels, e.g.
- 27 Highest score in baccarat
- 28 Many an office has one
- 29 Forearm part
- 30 Learns
- 32 "Laughed myself silly!"
- 34 National Poetry Month
- 38 Set of advantages
- 39 National airline of Afghanistan
- 40 Request on a memo from the boss
- 41 Advice of patience
- 44 Like some chest pain
- 46 X ___ xylophone
- 47 Engrave
- 50 Ones making pantry raids?
- 51 They usually have two runners on
- 52 Radar's hometown, in "M*A*S*H"
- 55 Kind of tax
- 56 Been in bed
- 57 Officially choose
- 62 Epilogue
- 63 Prong
- 64 Item literally useful in reading the answers to 20-, 32-, 41- and 52-Across
- 65 Late July birth
- 66 Linear
- 67 Nutso

DOWN

- 1 Start to take?
- 2 ___ nouveau
- 3 Mauna ___
- 4 ___ Saud, founder of Saudi Arabia
- 5 Yahoos
- 6 Jazz venue
- 7 Worry
- 8 "Stop procrastinating!"
- 9 Close pitch
- 10 No pro
- 11 Islamic declaration
- 12 "It's ___ time!"
- 13 Kind of fairy
- 21 N.Y. Liberty's org.
- 22 Ward site
- 23 Ballet apparel
- 24 Sneak off
- 25 Win by ___
- 26 Dolphinfish
- 30 Grazed
- 31 Italian port

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BRIMS CAIN ARGO
RADIJ ACRE VEER
ATEAM BIOS ANTE
WISHIDINDNTKNOW
NOTA INS ETUIS
MUGS AGAINST
FRUMP ASP CEE
LEN NOWWHAT ETA
ADD WES DIDOK
THEWIND PEST
SARAN SAG SOBS
IDIDNTKNOWTHEN
TROT EYED IRRATE
RENO ARIA LURER



Puzzle by Daniel C. Bryant

- 35 Bring up
- 36 Grants-___
- 37 Many yards
- 39 Azores locale: Abbr.
- 41 Bolivian underground?
- 42 Off-key
- 43 Kiln
- 45 "Sir ___ and the Green Knight"
- 47 Oil holder
- 48 Rope
- 49 Unit in a multiunit building
- 51 Seattle athlete, briefly
- 53 Low woman
- 54 Scot's tops
- 58 Legendary stick figure
- 59 Eng. neighbor
- 60 Feminist org. since 1966
- 61 "___ me!"

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ON THE WEB

- DITV** Featured in today's show:
 - Conversation with a mother whose daughter is accused of smuggling illegal aliens into the U.S.
 - Medicare Info Session
 - Anti-Wal-Mart Presentation
- VIDEO** Footage from:
 - Student veterans returning from Iraq
- AUDIO** Audio from:
 - Eastlight's "Field-line," "Victor," "Fallen," and "Scalpel Stat," off its album *That You're Right*
 - Kelly Pardekooper's "Wild Love," off his album *Highwater Heart*
 - Cage's interview with *DI* reporter Drew Kerr
- PHOTOS** Slide shows from:
 - Every football game from the 2005 season

The Daily Iowan

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