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Daycare worker sues prof over 'allegations'

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA

THE DAILY IOWAN

The employee of a local daycare is suing a UI professor and her husband for libel and slander, contending that the couple falsely accused her of molesting their children — which eventually caused lost business for the childcare center she works for.

In the suit, filed on Tuesday, Lisa Korbyn seeks damages for medical expenses, lost earnings, loss of future earning capacity, and mental suffering that she claims are due to the couple's allegations. The Daily Iowan is not identifying the couple because the newspaper only identifies alleged victims of sexu-

al abuse with their permission or if the victim instigates a civil

According to the lawsuit:

Korbyn watched over the UI professor's daughters, who attended her daycare. She also regularly provided care in the evenings for the children from May to early September.

Late last month, the children's father reportedly called Korbyn, seeking information about a physical injury he alleged occurred to one of his daughters at the daycare. Korbyn told him she didn't know anything about

After taking the child to the doctor, the father called Korbyn and said doctors could not determine if an injury occurred. He then asked Korbyn to care for the children that evening.

The following day, the UI professor's husband called Korbyn and told her that his daughters were going to a forensic specialist for examination. The father also asked about her availability to

watch his children the next week; the girls had not attended the daycare since the alleged

The father also told Korbyn's boss that he was concerned a construction worker on a project next to the daycare had "done something to one of the girls."

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Out of the closet, into community



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John Racine (foreground) and members of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union gather on the Pentacrest on Wednesday to observe National Coming Out Day, to remember the death of Matthew Shepard, and to celebrate the opening of their new Resource Center.

BY MATT NELSON

THE DAILY IOWAN

Some people call it a choice. Others call it a lifestyle.

But for Mark Dingbaum and other members of the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered community, it's a life — just like anvone else's.

Wednesday marked National Coming Out Day, an event in which lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgendered individuals speak about their sexual identity in a world that often reacts harshly to their presence.

This year's theme was "Let's Talk About It."

"It's all about visibility," said Dingbaum, a student senator and an active member of the UI Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender and Allied Union. "We're not some statistic; we're not some number."

This year's display on the Pentacrest was relatively low-key, compared with previous National Coming Out Days, when union members would distribute fliers and pins, but Dingbaum attributed that to the

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BAR TO PAY SETTLEMENT

Vito's settles suit for \$450,000

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA

THE DAILY IOWAN

A popular downtown Iowa City bar/restaurant will pay the family of a former UI student nearly \$450,000 to settle a lawsuit that accused the establishment of providing the student's killer with too much alcohol.

Paul Kearney, the father of former UI student Michael Kearney, contended that employees at Vito's, 118 E. College St., and the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., served Daniel Howard Corbett enough alcohol to the point that they should have known

Corbett would become drunk.

After drinking, Corbett assaulted Michael Kearney near a downtown gas station, which eventually resulted in Kearney's death.

Vito's reached a settlement with Paul Kearney that was approved by 6th District Judge Mitchell Turner on Wednesday. The bar will pay \$448,013.83 plus a yearly interest rate of 7.08 percent to the victim's estate.

The Union Bar was dismissed from the suit last March.

Kearney and Corbett got

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Vito's will pay approximately \$450,000 to settle a lawsuit stemming from a Dec. 30, 2003, incident, when Daniel Howard Corbett delivered a fatal blow to the head of UI student Michael Kearney. Sixth District Judge **Mitchell Turner** approved the settlement Tuesday.

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file projects in the Iowa City-Coralville area. Meanwhile, local officials have embraced TIF as a

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UI smoking ban 'not working'

BY JAMIE HANSEN

THE DAILY IOWAN

With the weather getting colder, the recent UI ban on smoking within 25 feet of university entrances has ignited concerns of both smokers and nonsmokers. And some students said the ban is generally disregarded.

"I hate [the ban]," said UI senior Maggie Richter, a smoker. "It really doesn't work. People are still going to smoke [wherever].'

Despite an e-mail from the UI to all students, as well as posted signs on university doors, some smokers contended they were still uninformed about the new rule.

"I was not aware of the ban, so I will continue to smoke," said UI senior Bailey Barnard. He said he is originally from California, where smoking bans are more strictly enforced.

If people attempted to stop him from smoking too close to a building, he said, "I would tell them to get real."

UI junior Charlie Saltzman said he tries to follow the 25foot-rule but also said, "I don't care; I still smoke.'

After the UI Hospitals and Clinics banned smoking on the hospital grounds starting July 1, smokers flocked to a spot near the entrance of the adjacent



Tim Speciale/The Daily Iowan

A man smokes a cigarette just outside the door of the UI Main Library on Wednesday. The university approved a ban on smoking within 25 feet of campus-building entrances in August, but some observations suggest that many smokers are ignoring the policy.

Field House to circumvent the prohibition, causing the university to implement the 25-footban. Similar to the protest that ensued from smokers lighting up near the athletics facility, nonsmokers are now burning up over how little change the new rule has instilled in smokers around campus.

"I see people all the time standing next to buildings [and] smoking," said UI freshman Breanna Garcia said. She said she believes smoking near the campus' residence halls is

specifically a problem.

"I think it should be more enforced; otherwise, there is no point in having it," she said.

UI junior Laura Walker said smoking has become an issue, especially because the weather is changing.

"I don't know if [the ban] has made much of a difference," she said, adding that she sees smokers "probably within 10 feet of the doors."

She said that if the university enforced the rule, it would be a lot more successful.

"If no one will enforce it, why have the rule?" she asked.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is also trying to crack down on public smoking.

Supervisor Pat Harney said the supervisors are working toward a new smoking ban for the county.

The board hopes to enact a ban by Jan. 1 that would mandate "no smoking within 50 feet of county-owned and operated buildings," he said.

City Manager Steve Atkins said the smoking-ban fight is not a new battle for Iowa City.

"Two years ago, there was a debate to regulate smoking,' he said. However, the state Supreme Court threw out ordinances that were stricter than state law. Atkins said state representatives have recently been discussing granting cities the right to decide for themselves. If given the opportunity to discuss a possible ban, the "City Council would consider it," he added.

Additionally, the Iowa Division of Tobacco Use Prevention and Control's Just Eliminate Lies ad campaign is waging war against cigarette smoking across the state.

"Clearly, there is a national movement toward smoking bans," Atkins said.

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Dale Doster, 54, 1011 Hudson Ave. Apt. 1, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Jonathan Gordon, 23, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with interference with official acts and possession of marijuana.

Larry Harris, 34, Westland, Mich., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and disorderly conduct. Michael Myers, 21, 824 E. Jefferson St., was charged Wednesday with

Carlis Williams, 41, 921 E. Burlington St., was charged Tuesday with

STEPPE WEATHER



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UI freshmen (from left) Mike Roupas, Neal Zolt, Jo Zuck, Cat Vander Zee, Logan Vaughan, Wes Hayne, and Noel Hartmann study outside Macbride Hall on a blustery Wednesday afternoon. Light flurries and unseasonably cool temperatures are expected to continue today.

Online gambling may take hit

The Unlawful Internet Gambling Enforcement Act may be signed later this month, which will make it difficult for U.S. poker players to continue to play online

MORE ABOUT THE UNLAWFUL INTERNET **GAMBLING ENFORCEMENT ACT:**

- Modifies the existing restrictions against gambling to prohibit the use of credit and bank companies to transmit: bets or wagers, information assisting placing of bets, or entitling others to receive money or credit for bets or
- Expands the definition of a wire communication facility to include a fixed or mobile communication facility.
- Defines a bet or wager as a bet for contests, sporting events, games subject to chance, and lotteries.
- Penalties include a fine or prison time of as many as five years for violations.

Source: GovTrack

BY RYAN YOUNG

THE DAILY IOWAN

UI sophomore Jake Palka said he has played poker online five days a week for the past three years —winning roughly \$20,000 along the way.

But if the Unlawful Internet Gambling Enforcement Act, passed by Congress Sept. 30 as an attachment to the Safe Ports Act, is signed later this month by President Bush, as expected, it will be difficult for poker players such as Palka to continue to play online.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, will make it an offense for credit-card companies and banks to process payments to Internet gambling sites, which are located overseas. The bill aims to provide better economic and national security, as well as to reduce the social consequences

of web gambling, officials said. Palka said he was shocked when he heard about the proposal — even taking a break from Internet play two weeks ago

because of the bill. He added that he and other players are frustrated at how the bill seemingly "snuck" into a national-security legislation.

'If this law was voted for by the House, the Senate, and the people, I would have no problem with it, because it shows the majority of people wanted this," he said.

As for national-security issues, Leach spokesman Gregory Wierzynski said the Internet gambling business is an easy means for Americans to unknowingly support terrorist organizations.

Offshore sites "can be used by criminal elements, potentially terrorists, to funnel money in and out of the United States," Wierzynski said. "They can rig games so terrorists win a lot of money."

Both the U.S. Treasury and the Federal Reserve System will write guidelines for how the bill will be implemented once it is enacted. There will be a period of 270 days to determine the extent of enforcement and which types of online gambling

will be allowed to operate.

Information markets, such as the Iowa Electronic Market housed at the UI, are exempt from the bill's restrictions, because they are considered a futures market by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, Wierzynski said.

The Iowa Electronic Market allows individuals to gamble on presidential elections to help determine statistics on the races.

Wierzynski added that sites with small fixed winnings and fantasy sports are also examples of excluded Internet gambling something members of the online poker scene disagree with, because of the level of strategy associated with the game.

"I truly feel that poker is a game of skill that requires certain thought processes other forms of gambling do not," Palka said. "For people like me who are passionate about online poker, you could basically never stop us from playing."

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COMING OUT

Locals gather to celebrate National Coming Out Day

Wednesday marked National Coming Out Day, in which lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgendered people talk about their sexual identity. This year's theme was 'Let's talk about it.'

GAY

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weather and the group's wish to build a bigger visual display — a rainbow on the west side of the Pentacrest made of fabric.

National Coming Out Day is "more about coming out in support of [gay rights], coming out as an ally," Dingbaum said. "It's about building a community. I really cannot stress how valuable our allies are."

The event began when half a million people participated in the March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights on Oct. 11, 1987. Soon after, gay-rights activists decided to take a proactive stance against anti-gay actions. They then chose Oct. 11 to commemorate as National Coming Out Day, first celebrated in 1988 as a day promoting honesty and openness about being lesbian, gay, bisexual, or transgender.

In the following years, National Coming Out Day grew in prominence and support, garnering such supporters as Betty DeGeneres, mother of Ellen DeGeneres, and Candace Gingrich, half-sister to former House Speaker Newt Gingrich and spokeswoman for National Coming Out Day.

"I don't think that there's anything more powerful that people can do than live their lives openly," Candace Gingrich told The Daily Iowan



'I don't think that there's anything more powerful that people can do than live their lives openly. The more we tell our stories, the easier it is for other people to tell their stories.'

-Candace Gingrich, National Coming Out Day supporter

WHAT IS NATIONAL **COMING OUT** DAY?

- Started on Oct. 11, 1988.
- · A worldwide event devoted to promoting awareness and openness of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered individuals.
- · An opportunity for members of the community to speak up about their experiences.
- Sponsored by the Human Rights Campaign, an organization dedicated to working for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender equality.

on Wednesday. "The more we tell our stories, the easier it is for other people to tell

their stories." But the small display at

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the Pentacrest is just a prelude for further community events. The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Resource Center, member of the UI Cultural Center family, has recently opened. Members have also been hard at work in preparation for the Queer Iowa Student Conference, an event for students around the state of Iowa to learn what's happening in the community.

The conference had been held at universities around Iowa in previous years but is coming home Oct. 28 to Iowa City, where the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered community has always been supported, Dingbaum said, noting that the union is one of the best-funded in the country.

"We're very lucky to be living in a community that's so

welcoming," he said. E-mail DI reporter Matt Nelson at:

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SETTLEMENT

Vito's settles lawsuit in student's death

The popular bar and restaurant reaches a settlement with the family of a former UI student who was killed by man who, the family contends, was served too much alcohol

VITO'S

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into a altercation at roughly 2 a.m. in the Kum & Go parking lot, 323 E. Burlington St., on the day before New Year's Eve 2004. Authorities said Corbett punched Kearney, then a 23year-old UI senior, and slammed his head into a concrete wall.

Witnesses told police that Kearney "had done nothing to provoke Corbett." according to police reports, but Corbett told the court during his sentencing that Kearney's group of friends chased and confronted him.

After the scuffle, Kearney's friends took him back to his apartment. A few hours later, they found him unconscious, and he was taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, where he died as a result of his injuries on Jan. 10, 2004.

An autopsy report from the state medical examiner concluded that Kearney had suffered blunt force head injuries of a fractured skull and severe head trauma.

Corbett, an Illinois native, was finally linked to the crime by DNA evidence and

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witness testimony in June 2004, and he turned himself in to police.

The following May, Corbett pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter - a lesser charge than the second-degree murder of which he was originally charged - but he maintained the death was accidental.

In court, Corbett said the results of the night were "an accident I must take responsibility for."

Corbett was sentenced for up to 10 years in prison and, according to the state Department of Corrections, will remain in the Fort **Dodge Correctional Facility** until early 2010.

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Childcare worker

sues

DAYCARE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

On or about Sept. 30, the UI professor called Korbyn and asked her to "watch out" for other girls at the daycare, because a construction worker had lured one of her daughters with a doll and sexually molested the young girl. In addition, the UI professor reportedly told Korbyn the daycare was covering up the alleged abuse.

Korbyn was told that the family would call about her providing child-

care the following week.

Then, on Oct. 2, the parents allegedly e-mailed one or more parents of children who attend the daycare, telling them Korbyn had sexually molested their daychter. their daughter.

Police spoke with Korbyn and her boyfriend later that day in an investigation into the couple's allegations.

The UI professor and her husband also allegedly contacted health-care professionals, daycare administrators, and the Iowa Department of Human Services, reprtedly saying Korbyn sexually molested their daughter, engaged in conspiracy to abuse and exploit children, and associated with others to cover it up.

Supposedly as a result of the allegations, at least one daycare parent decided not to move her child into Korbyn's

No criminal charges have been filed by either the Iowa City police or the Iowa Department of Human Services. Iowa City police Lt. Jim Steffen could not comment on whether the investigation was still pending. Steven Ballard, Korbyn's attorney

said Wednesday that his client was still employed at the daycare, which was not identified in the lawsuit. Korbyn, who is also alleging intentional infliction of emotional distress, has demanded a jury trial. Attempts to reach the UI professor

on Wednesday were unsuccessful.

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Some students get Second Life

Secondlife.com offers a 3D world that allows its residents to create his or her own avatar so students and teachers can hold classes in a virtual environment



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Students enrolled in Software Lifecycle Development settle into class Wednesday evening at the Seamans Center. The eight students in the class attend video conferences with students from other colleges around the country and industry professionals at the Cerner Corp. of Kansas City, Mo.

BY RENE PANOZZO

THE DAILY IOWAN

You may not be able to go hot tubbing with your professors and 17 classmates in real life, but in the computerized world of Second Life, lounging in a Jacuzzi while indulging in John Locke's Two Treatises of Government is not such an outlandish scenario.

Second Life, available at secondlife.com, is a 3D world with almost 900.000 "residents." Each member creates their own avatar - or digital persona. Sixty universities have joined in the Second Life wave, which allows students and teachers to hold classes in a virtual environment.

Second Life's virtual classrooms, while a unique technological development, are part of a growing trend in distance edu-

cation, UI professors say. "I think there's a lot of pressure to bring education closer and closer to people," said Tim Havens, an assistant professor of communications studies. "It's an untapped revenue stream."

Between 1995 and the 2000-01 academic year, U.S. distance education enrollment doubled to include approximately 3.1 million students, according to the Department of Education. Fifty-six percent of degreegranting two- and four-year institutions offered distance education that same year.

"[Second Life] can be useful mostly for distance education, if you want to reach people you couldn't reach otherwise," said Juan Pablo Hourcad, a UI assistant professor of computer science. But "it's a little odd that it would be included in a wider world," he said.

To join Second Life, interested instructors must submit a class syllabus and schedule, as well as the full names, e-mail addresses, and chosen aliases of students. The start-up fee for creating an account is \$150 for up to 25 students. The "worlds" for some schools include coffee shops, dorm rooms students can decorate, and student lounges.

But digital classrooms are no replacement for actual, face-toface interaction, professors said.

We communicate in so many ways beyond what we say, Hourcad said. "There are many cues we give each other that a computer screen can't convey."

The UI offers distance learning through its Center for Credit Programs. Approximately 10,000 adult nontraditional learners and on-campus undergraduates participate in the school's distance-learning programs; around 2,000 of those are website-based.

"We're always looking at new technologies," said Anne Zalenski, the associate director of credit programs. She added that the UI currently has no plans to add a Second Life class, but it's ultimately the instructor's decision to utilize web-based components in class.

The use of elaborate virtual worlds, such as Second Life, to foster learning is also part of a greater trend in attempting to reach students through media with which they are familiar.

"The interesting part of this community is that this is starting with games," Hourcad said, noting the computer games that use similar virtual-reality technology. "I think universities need to be in tune with the culture the new generation comes in with."

"It's an intriguing, fascinating development," Havens said. "But frightening."

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staffer still working on leave

BY BEN FORNELL

After losing a legal battle to obtain equal parental-leave rights, UI staff member David Johnson has a new approach to allow biological fathers to get the same parental-leave benefits as adoptive fathers.

The UI now offers two weeks' paid vacation to fathers who have adopted children. Johnson is leading a Staff Council task force to reform the university's parental-leave policy to give biological fathers the same benefits.

"I was in the group that didn't get anything," Johnson said on Wednesday. "It felt so wrong that I had problems sleeping. The only way I could rectify that was to know I was doing everything I could" to change the policy.

In a survey of UI humanresources officials, Johnson found that of the 372 UI employees who added a child to their households during 2004-05, 252 took some paid leave, while 120 took no leave. The UI hired six temporary workers to staff absent positions, which cost the university roughly \$25,801.

If biological fathers were allowed the same leave time as adoptive fathers, Johnson contended that the only increased cost would be "soft costs," the cost of additional work done by the absent employee's co-workers.

But a major point of contention during Wednesday's Staff Council meeting was the validity of Johnson's cost statistics.

"For me, 15 days and three weeks are not the same," said Linda Bergquist, an assistant director of human resources for the UI Hospitals and Clinics. She said not all of her employees work every day of the week or eight hours per day.

Other Staff Council members supported the proposal.

"We realize this will have a policy began with a lawsuit has the same policy for parental ripple effect," said Janette Pettus, a physiology research assistant and member of the Staff Council Human Resources Committee, "Everyone but the biological fathers is using sick leave. Are we, as Staff Council, trying to say that all parents are responsible for bringing a child into the home?

UI Human Resources gave adoptive fathers the two weeks because officials believe adoptive fathers need more initial bonding time than biological fathers, Johnson said.

His legal battle against the

against the UI and the state Board of Regents in 2003, which made it to federal court before the class-action lawsuit was dismissed in December 2004.

David Fitzgerald, a career adviser in the Pomerantz Career Center, suggested during the meeting that the council endorse the concept of Johnson's proposal. No such formal motion was made Wednesday, but a motion to continue developing the proposal for next month's meeting was unanimously approved.

Johnson noted that, while the University of Northern Iowa leave as the UI, lowa State University gives biological fathers five days of paid leave.

Under the federal Family Medical Leave Act, any two parents working at the UI can take a combined 12 weeks of unpaid leave from work.

"Do we want to be a university that's keeping up with the Joneses or where the Joneses are trying to keep up with us?" Johnson said. "Anytime you deny a parent bonding time, there's a problem.'

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THE DAILY IOWAN A Wednesday debate saw the

candidates for Iowa's 2nd District in the U.S. House of Representatives embrace common themes that have come to define the campaign.

While Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, distanced himself from President Bush and his policies particularly foreign policy — Democratic challenger Dave Loebsack stressed what he calls "the need for alternative voices" in Congress who will "hold the Bush administration accountable.

Roughly 100 people gathered in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., to watch Leach and Loebsack square off Wednesday in a forum hosted by the Johnson County League of Women Voters.

"We have single-party rule right now, with the Republicans controlling all three branches of government," Loebsack said. "If the Democrats take control of Congress, we can hold President Bush, Dick Cheney, and Donald Rumsfeld accountable and, more importantly, introduce alternative values and alternative priorities



to what we're experiencing."

Leach likened the current political climate to the opening lines of Charles Dickens' A Tale of Two Cities.

"'It was the best of times: it was the worst of times: it was the age of wisdom; it was the age of foolishness," he said during his

opening statements. "This has been a difficult year in American politics. The divisions are rather extraordinary."

Regarding North Korean leader Kim Jong-Il's reported testing of a nuclear device, Loebsack chastised the Bush administration for both ignoring the threat and for its "unilateralist, bullying, cowboy" foreign policy.

But the 53-year-old Cornell College political-science professor also said he refused "to play the blame game" and said "neither Clinton nor Bush has been successful" in dealing with North Korea's rogue dictator.

Tim Speciale/The Daily Iowan Leach placed more emphasis on the six-party talks — the series of meetings among China, South Korea, Russia, Japan, and

> "The six-party talks have been successful," said the congressman of 30 years. "The challenge

the United States with North

is bringing North Korea to a mutual vested interest role."

On the topic of another geopolitical hot spot — Israel both candidates affirmed America's role as the only country able to play a constructive role in the region, and both said a "two-

state solution" was needed to

quell the conflict. As for Iran, both Leach and Loebsack agreed a war waged against the Persian nation would have devastating effects on U.S. security and warned strongly

against it. Despite these foreign-themed similarities, Loebsack appeared eager to articulate differences between himself and the moderate Republican. Loebsack said he favored raising the minimum wage devoid of any estate taxrelated caveats, universal singlepayer health care, and federally funded abortion. He also emphasized a port security that was voted down by the Republicancontrolled Congress.

One issue not mentioned was the Mark Foley scandal and its implications for House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.

"I believe that we should conduct the most thorough investigation possible," Leach told The Daily Iowan after the debate. "Not only what happened, but who knew what when. But we should be careful not to engage in guilt by association."

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Crash kills

Yankees' Lidle

BY COLLEEN LONG ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A small plane carrying New York Yankee Cory Lidle slammed into a 50-story skyscraper Wednesday, apparently killing the pitcher and a second person in a crash that rained flaming debris onto the sidewalks and briefly raised fears of another terrorist attack.

A law-enforcement official in Washington said Lidle — an avid pilot who got his license during last year's off-season — was aboard the single-engine aircraft when it issued a distress signal and plowed into the 30th and 31st floors of the high-rise on Manhattan's Upper East Side. Mayor Michael Bloomberg said both people aboard were killed.

Lidle's passport was found on the street, said a federal official, speaking to the Associated Press on the condition of anonymity. It was not immediately clear who was at the controls and who was the second person aboard.

Federal Aviation Administration records showed the plane was registered to Lidle, who had repeatedly assured reporters in recent weeks that flying was safe and that the Yankees who were traumatized in 1979 catcher Thurman

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Munson was killed in the crash of a plane he was piloting had no reason to worry.

"The flying?" the 34-year-old Lidle, who had a home near Los Angeles, told the Philadelphia Inquirer this summer. "I'm not worried about it. I'm safe up there. I feel very comfortable with my abilities flying an airplane."

The crash came just four days after the Yankees' embarrassingly quick elimination from the playoffs, during which Lidle had been relegated to the bullpen. In recent days, he had taken abuse from fans on sports talk radio for saying the team was unprepared.

"This is a terrible and shocking tragedy that has stunned the entire Yankees organization," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said in a statement. He offered his condolences to Lidle's wife, Melanie, and 6-year-old son.

The federal official said the plane had issued a distress call before the crash. The craft took off from New Jersey's Teterboro Airport about 2:30 p.m. and was in the air for barely 15 minutes, authorities said. Bloomberg said Lidle and his flying companion were sightseeing and were taking a route that took them over the Statue of Liberty, the Brooklyn Bridge and the Empire State Building.

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Cities, professors disagree on value of TIF

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The Marriott Hotel would 'probably not" have been possible without TIF money, said Terry Kaeding, the finance officer Coralville's department.

"Businesses near [the Marriott] will see more business and bring dollars back to the area," Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett said, adding that citizens would benefit from the project because increased tax revenue would allow the city to keep steady levy rates on property taxes.

Coralville aside, eight TIFfunded businesses are operating in Iowa City's nine TIF districts. Just as their Coralville counterparts laud the Marriott endeavor, Iowa City administrators are optimistic about TIF's role in a large venture still in the works the Hieronymus Square project.

Wendy Ford, Iowa City's economic-development coordinator, said that even after assisting the developer with tax money, Johnson County and local schools will receive more tax revenue from the skyscraper's property taxes than they would from "three stories of apartments over one floor of commercial property."

Ford's sentiments reflect what TIF supporters commonly stress: beneficial outcomes for both the public and private sectors. These theoretical net results are relatively simple, but the intricate mechanics of TIFs are a bit more

After a tax increment finance district is designated by the city, the taxes on the TIF project are then diverted from the city to fund tax rebates to the owner of the TIF-receiving business for a number of years, said Peter Fisher, a UI professor of urban and regional planning.

As a result, certain public infrastructure — most notably public schools and county services — do not receive new revenue

Kate Meyer of Dubuque (right) and Tracy Carmen walk down the second-level access staircase of the newly completed Marriott Hotel in Coralville on Aug. 17. The hotel was funded partly by taxpayer money through tax increment financing, which will also contribute to a new high-rise complex near downtown lowa City.

'Businesses know TIF money is out there, and attempts have been made [by businesses] to use it as a bargaining chip. But the city does not allow that to d ictate its decisions.

—Wendy Ford, city economic-development coordinator

from TIF, even as property-tax rates rise. State aid is typically awarded to local school districts to offset the revenue loss, although it "barely makes up for half the revenue lost," Fisher

TIFs' alleged detrimental effects on county functions have been a contentious facet of the economic tool. A study by two Iowa State University professors has uncovered damning evidence regarding the financing apparatus' overall merit.

David Swenson and Liesl Eathington of Iowa State's economics department released a

study in June 2002 titled, "Do Tax Increment Finance Districts in Iowa Spur Regional Economic and Demographic Growth?"

The study found "virtually no statistically meaningful economic, fiscal, and social correlates with [TIF districts]" and concluded that "the overall expected benefits do not exceed the public's cost." In short, private businesses benefit at the expense of property tax-dependent counties and

school districts.

"TIFs have become an entitlement," Swenson said in an e-mail. "All new firms demand TIF. There is virtually no discretion on the part of city councils anymore."

But Ford, the economic-development coordinator, said Iowa City officials have refused to bow to any uncalled-for business pressures.

"Businesses know TIF money is out there, and attempts have been made [by businesses] to use it as a bargaining chip," she said. "But the city does not allow that to dictate its decisions." Even so, experts point to TIF's

deviation from its original purpose as problematic. Originally intended to foster

urban renewal in "blighted neighborhoods," legislative changes at the state level have expanded TIF to the point where it has become an economic incentive, said Fisher. "It is utilized far too often, in my

estimation," he said. The original statute stipulated

that TIF only be applied to areas constituting "a serious growing menace, injurious to the public health, safety, morals, and welfare.

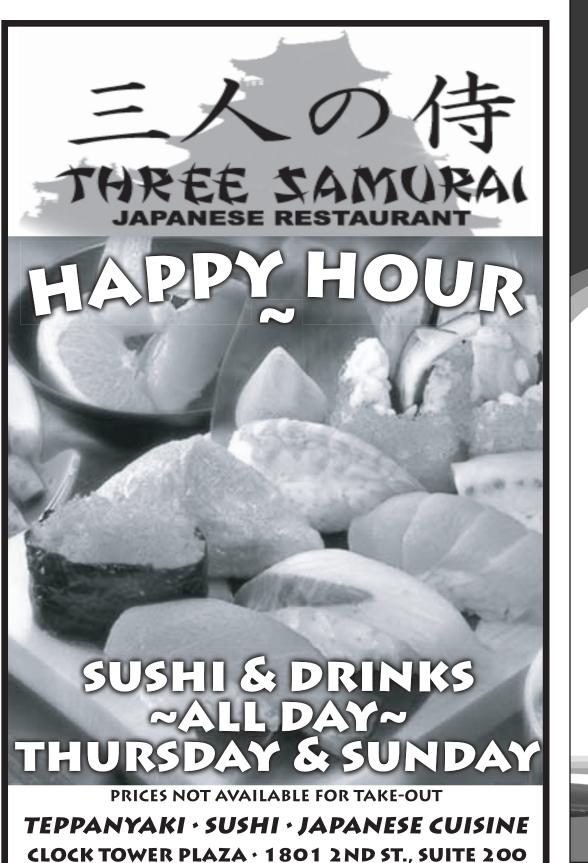
Iowa State's Swenson agreed with Fisher.

"As a consequence [of these legislative changes], the original foundations for allowing TIF [remediating economic distress] has been replaced by another factor [economic development], which does not have a good foundation in economic theory," Swenson said.

Fisher offered a more blunt take on the economic tool's more questionable uses.

"TIF money was used to finance a golf course in West Des Moines, he said. "Is West Des Moines a 'blighted neighborhood?'

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UI to study drinking

In an effort to control underage drinking in rural Iowa, the UI announced that a team of researchers has received a \$1.5 million grant

'We have had the recommendation of a 21-ordinance as one of our goals. I think just by limiting the access of alcohol for the underage students, it would be reduced.'

> - Mary Khowassah, a co-head of the Stepping Up executive committee

BY OLIVIA MORAN

THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI has been commissioned to study how the government can better control underage drinking in rural

On Tuesday, the university announced a team of its researchers had received a \$1.5 million grant from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, a part of the National Institutes of Health.

James Hall, a UI pediatrics professor, was awarded the development grant on Oct. 1. Hall, along with a team of researchers, will use the threeyear allotment in an effort to "develop a web-based system to provide feedback on risk drinking, sexual activity, and drug use," he said.

The UI's Adolescent Medicine Program will work with teens separated into three different age groups: 10-12, 13-15, and 16-18, he said. After the test, subjects will use an Internet site containing professional health advice on atrisk behavior from doctors for a period of three months. The UI will then contact the subjects a second time to evaluate the adolescents' attitudes regarding drinking, sex, and

In addition to the adolescent study, the idea of a 21-only bar ordinance has been a mainstay in Iowa City City Council meetings over the last few

ordinance was passed in 2003. Al Green, a UI junior, may be of age, but he still thinks the law is a bad idea.

years, although the current 19-

"The bulk of underage drinking is centralized downtown." he said. "It would push kids to residential areas and make it harder to control."

Hall said the 21-ordinance is a part of the alcohol-use issue as a whole.

"We do have a problem in Iowa City," he said. "I do support the 21-law for all bars in Iowa City, but it's not going to be the only answer."

The study is just one step toward changing the culture of binge drinking, which can result in physical health issues, high-school dropouts, teen pregnancy, and sexually transmitted diseases, Hall

The UI statement announcing the grant noted the study would examine high drinking rates by teens and pre-teens in rural Iowa and look into how primary-care services could help remedy the problem. Katie Klever, a UI freshman from Audubon, Iowa — which has a population of under

STATISTICS ON UI STUDENT DRINKING **HABITS IN 2005:**

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- 31.6 percent said they engaged in unplanned sexual activity while drinking.
- 26.7 percent reported driving after drinking alcohol.
- 10.5 percent of students who drank actually received punishment from UI or city police.

Source: Stepping Up

2,500 — admits that she also thinks teens from small towns drink more than the average amount. She also said she would have no problem with a partially 21-ordinance. because she "doesn't go to the

The Stepping Up Project is also committed to the cause of gradually eliminating binge drinking.

According to Stepping Up, in 2005, 29.4 percent of students at the UI took up binge drinking once they entered college, and 36.9 percent binged in high school and college.

We have had the recommendation of a 21-ordinance as one of our goals," said Mary Khowassah, a co-head of the organization's executive committee. "I think just by limiting the access of alcohol for the underage students, it would be

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Mizzou scraps dorm condom plan

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A plan to offer free condoms in University of Missouri-Columbia residence halls has been shelved by Chancellor Brady Deaton.

In a written statement issued Tuesday, a university spokeswoman said the initiative "became public before it could be appropriately reviewed and discussed by university

leadership." The plan reportedly would have made the University of Missouri-Columbia the first in the Big 12 Conference to distribute free condoms in residential hall bathrooms.

The Columbia Missourian reported Wednesday that as recently as last week, campus officials were exploring the types of containers to put in dormitory bathrooms to hold condoms for distribution An organizer said arrangements were being made with the local health department to

provide 50,000 condoms.

Free condoms continue to be available at several campus locations, including the student health center.

The initiative was first proposed by the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, and it had the support of residential life leaders and campus health professionals, the Missourian reported.

A student leader of the effort said he plans to circulate a petition to demonstrate student support for condom distribution in residence halls.



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UI should adopt compost plan to lessen food waste

The compost plan developed by UI student Holly Moriarty for her Sustainable Systems class, which *The Daily Iowan* reported on last week, would be a relatively cheap way to enhance the university's pursuit of sustainable systems, as well as an innovative pilot program that could be adopted elsewhere, depending on its ultimate results at the UI.

The aim of the project is to collect the leftover food from residence-hall dining areas, place it in biodegradable bags, and then place those bags in bins for transportation to the local landfill. It appears the only potential pitfall in the plan so far is finding someone who can clean the loading dock bins on a consistent enough basis to avoid odor problems. Although there was initial resistance to the plan, Moriarty has reported that the efficiency and, perhaps, money-saving potential of the plan is helping to grease the university's bureaucratic wheels.

As UI civil and environmental engineering Professor Jerald Schnoor noted, the project will help the university save water, because all of the food Moriarty is targeting is currently washed down the disposal. This, in turn, she said, could help the university save money on water treatment. And when one considers the amount of uneaten cafeteria food that passes through dining-hall conveyor belts three times a day, every day, for the entire academic year, it clearly adds up.

Although a tipping fee would have to be paid at the landfill, the fee is nominal and would more than likely be substantially outstripped by the other resource-saving aspects of the plan. The Iowa City landfill has also expressed interest in participating in the plan, because the compost provides "a more immediate and beneficial product and saves space," with little additional effort involved to collect and handle the food matter. In any case, the environmental benefits alone make the project worth undertaking.

The UI is among the avant-garde in its various disciplines and other aspects $\,$ of life. Few other innovations, however, are as directly tied to the future as those involving the environment. Moriarty's plan would follow manifold other progressive projects at the university, from efforts to get the school to "invest responsibly" in environmentally sound companies to the water-free urinals recently installed in the basement of the IMU — which, although an informal poll indicates that students feel "dirty" after using them — will save the university an estimated 40,000 gallons of fresh water per year, each.

It is important to note, however, that while the university is open to implementing new and innovative ways to reduce its effect on the environment, basic recycling in residential halls and elsewhere on campus is still wanting.

The university has every incentive to adopt the compost plan, and there are compelling economic and environmental reasons for doing so, with few visible arguments against it, aside from a slight change in routine. Even if, upon further investigation, it turns out to be more costly, the wholesale waste of food and water should be unconscionable at a place such as the UI.

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I see the Iowa City police are cracking down on bicycles violating the law by



riding on the sidewalk. I think that is a good thing, but I would like to see automobile drivers also ticketed when they illegally pass a bicycle without moving over into the other lane. If I am riding my bike on the far right lane of a four-lane road, and a motorist passes me while

staying in my lane, he is violating the law and should be ticketed. I have a right to that lane. A car MUST yield that lane to me, even though I am just a bicyclist.

Robert Jensen

UI staff member

GUEST OPINION

Hamas refuses to compromise, obstructs peace talks

Stirring but thoughtless appeals for a Middle East peace settlement continue to ring out around the world. Just last week, a new one appeared, signed by 135 "global leaders," that called for "a new international conference, ideally held as soon as possible." Most of the sponsoring statesmen live far from the region — in Europe, Latin America, Africa, Australia. Their statement asserted that "the injection of new political will" from "the international community" was what is needed to break the impasse between Israel

In fact, the problem is a lot more specific and a lot tougher. That's why it was helpful that the Foreign minister of Egypt decided to publicly speak his mind on the subject. Ahmed Aboul Gheit — who has spent the past several months immersed in a failing effort to restore broken connections between the Palestinian Authority and its international donors and Israel — placed the blame exactly where it belongs: the Palestinian political leadership. "The Palestinian situation is marred by sharp divisions and battling; it is a misery and shameful for any Arab and any Palestinian," the minister told the gov-

ernment newspaper al-Ahram.

The Egyptian frustration is understandable. Negotiations between the Palestinians and Israel, and Western aid to the Palestinian government, can't go forward because the governing Hamas movement refuses to recognize Israel or previous Israeli-Palestinian accords. It also won't renounce the use of violence against Israeli soldiers or civilians or release the soldier its militants abducted from inside Israel in June. Egyptian negotiators have

exchange for the hostage, but Hamas won't go along.

Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, from the competing Fatah movement, has tried repeatedly to win Hamas' agreement on a new unity government that would indirectly recognize Israel, a half-step that might lure back some desperately needed European aid. No deal. This week, the government of Qatar intervened, sending its Foreign minister shuttling around Gaza with a six-point plan under which Hamas and Fatah would unite on the platform of a two-state solution. Once again, Hamas said no.
In case there were any doubt, Palestinian Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh

spelled out Hamas' position at a rally last weekend: "I tell you with all honesty, we will not recognize Israel, we will not recognize Israel, we will not recognize Israel." Abbas responded by threatening, as he has before, to dissolve the Palestinian government or order a referendum. But he lacks the legal authority either to remove Hamas from power or to schedule a vote of any

It's easy enough for global leaders to issue flowery appeals for action on the Middle East or to imply that progress would be possible if only the United States used its leverage with Israel. The stubborn reality is that there can be no movement toward peace until a Palestinian leadership appears that is ready to accept a two-state solution. That's why there need to be fewer manifestos and more frank messages, such as the one delivered by Aboul Gheit: "Those leaders and the Palestinian people will find out that they are losing a chance."

This editorial appeared in the Washington Post on Wednesday

won Israeli agreement to release up to 1,000 Palestinian prisoners in ON THE SPOT

Do you think there need to be more recycling opportunities on campus?



" I feel like there are already enough opportu-





For me, recycling should be something that you don't have to search out, and I think that you do have to search it out at the UI. "

Robin Johnson

UI graduate student

that the easier it is to do, the bet-

Yes, I think

ter — hopefully, it will become second nature."



ly. It should be a lot easier to do. "

Yeah, definite-

Journalistic

heroism

Anna Politkovskaya was a hero. The Russian journalist was famous for scathing critiques of the government's policy in Chechnya, but her murder went largely ignored by American media. For a few fleeting hours, it was one of the top stories on CNN.com but faded quickly into oblivion. Her death should, it must, carry immense importance for all who believe in democracy.

Russia, under President Vladimir Putin, is rapidly trending fascist. I don't use "fascist" lightly, but a sharp increase in attacks on foreigners, elimination of virtually all moderate political opposition, close ties among

certain business conglomerates namely Gazprom, an incredibly powerful Russian gas and oil corporation — and the state, are stark examples of an extreme increase in xenophobia (as if Russia needs more of that). All this points to a sad conclusion:



The Russian democratic experiment after the Cold War has failed — and miserably. But this column is not to serve an

analysis of Russian politics. It is to honor a brilliant and courageous woman, brutally murdered for daring to reveal the truth. It is a salute to the display of real and so very necessary journalism.

Politkovskaya's works have had a profound effect on all those who have read them. Her critiques of Russia's brutal incursions into Chechnya over the last five years are some of the finest journalism in the world. Sadly, the lessons of Chechnya have gone unheeded by the entire world: Foreign invasion almost inevitably emboldens, popularizes, and grants legitimacy to extremists.

To the consternation of much of the far-left, I readily admit there are "good guys" in the war on terror. Indeed, it is a struggle between moreor-less free societies and totalitarian ideologues. It is, of course, full of complexities and nuance. But to defend Osama bin Laden or his ilk is to defend deliberate, intentional murder. It does not display a virtuous rejection of imperialism. It shows nothing more than a deep ignorance and callous disregard for innocent

There are no "good guys" in Chechnya. The mujahideen fighting the invading Russians are disgusting slaves to a radically dangerous world view. But the Russians are no better. Their war atrocities amount to nothing less than mass slaughter. Even Sudan would look fondly upon the Russians' achievements.

Enter the hero. Politkovskaya fought tirelessly to expose the war crimes of both sides. Relentlessly and honestly reporting in one of the most explosive areas in the world, she displayed her immense bravery. She was constantly aware of the dangers her work put her in. Putin called her death a tragedy. But I would be shocked if he wasn't secretly relieved after hearing news of her death and would not be surprised to learn his government played an active role in her murder.

The media are tasked with providing insight into the inner workings of the world. Any time a journalist is threatened — or harmed — it is disturbing. They are the voices of conscience in societies far and wide. Daniel Pearl, a Wall Street Journal reporter, was beheaded in Pakistan in 2002 while investigating ties between Pakistan's intelligence services and members of Al Qaeda. Theo Van Gogh was a Dutch filmmaker, murdered on the streets of Amsterdam after producing a short film critical of Islam's treatment of women. Politkovskaya, Pearl, and even Van Gogh — a right-wing, obscene, contemptible, and deliberately and intensely offensive person — are examples of individuals willing to do what they believe is right (regardless of Van Gogh's offensive means), and they paid for their honesty with their lives. Additionally, frightening numbers of Iraqi journalists have been slaughtered by radical Islamists. There are few things that should depress decent human beings more. There are positive signs. I was

pleasantly surprised Monday, after reading a BBC online article that detailed a new Danish cartoon row far-right Danes produced a video showing them drawing deliberately crude and offensive depictions of the Prophet Muhammad — to see that Danish Muslim leaders rose above the fray. It is a start.

Anna Politkovskaya was shot four times while entering her Moscow apartment Oct. 7. Russia will not be the same for a long time, and neither will journalism.

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ARTS&CULTURE

Searching for the elusive student artists

The Des Moines Art Festival, the third-ranked fine-arts festival in the country, is trying to boost its appeal to college students by offering a \$1,000 prize, waiving the entrance fee for students, and putting out fliers at Iowa colleges. Despite all of these freebies, recruitment has had very little progress at the UI, with only one student applying last year.

'Many faculty rather look down their noses at doing street fairs, as their perception is that the audience is not of the same means or buying power of those who go to galleries searching for "Art."

— Bunny McBride, UI art professor

BY VANESSA VEIOCK

THE DAILY IOWAIN

The Emerging Iowa Artist Program offered through the Des Moines Arts Festival should be every student artist's dream. In theory, any Iowa college student is only five slides away from showcasing her or his artwork in the third-ranked fine-arts festival in the country and competing for a \$1,000 prize — all free of charge. And while it seems almost quixotic, only 42 students, including just one from the UI, applied for this

unprecedented chance to promote their talent last year.

So, why aren't student artists more ambitious? There definitely isn't a lack of zeal from professional artists. For the 2006 professional show, the festival received more than 1,300 applications, all judged by a professional panel of distinguished experts from around the country, for only 136 available spots. The competition for the honor of participating in the show, which will run for its ninth year the last weekend of June 2007, is fierce.

Yet the festival, which attracted more than 200,000 visitors this year, is still struggling to attract student entries in any great number. But while Amy Eaton, the Des Moines Downtown Events Group's marketing and communications manager, attributes overall low application rates to the relatively new arrival of the Artist Program's student division (it debuted in 2003), there is less participation by UI student artists than by those of Iowa State.

EMERGING IOWA ARTIST PROGRAM

Application for the 2007 Des Moines Art Festival

Needs: Five slides of original artwork Where: www.desmoinesartfestival.com Deadline: Oct. 27 for the June 2007 show Cost: \$25 fee waived for

students

Eaton said the issue lies in getting the message outside of Des Moines." Out of 50 Iowa colleges sent promotional materials, only five were represented in last year's show and more than half the artists were from ISU. "Accessibility to Ames media," as well as the high number of ISU staff involved in the festival, makes recruitment more successful on that campus, Eaton said. Susan White, a UI associate professor of art, agrees, saying "a lot of it [recruitment] has to do with [the] familiarity of the

And, apparently, the faculty members aren't very familiar. James Snitzer, a UI associate professor of art, said, "I know that the organization sent us some press releases, but that's all." Similarly, Virginia Myers, a UI professor of art, suggested those interested to speak to the UI art undergraduate adviser Evelyn Weirich, because she would know more. But, Weirich said, "I can't really speak of it. I post the notices. You would have to talk to the studio faculty."

However, Bunny McBride, a UI art professor, believes the lack of information available to students is due to the absence of support from the art-school staff.

"Many faculty rather look down their noses at doing street fairs, as their perception is that the audience is not of the same means or buying power of those who go to galleries searching for 'Art."

McBride, who has attended "outside exhibitions of quality" for more than 30 years, said this resistance could be attributed to the greater commercial appeal of some media over

others. Ceramics, he said, is "usually a bit different and more weatherable." White said many faculty members haven't experienced the Des Moines Art Festival and, therefore, don't know the "caliber" of it.

Another reason for the low involvement is the UI art school's emphasis on quality art, rather than salable art. While the school promotes exhibitions, many faculty members feel it is not their job to move students into the marketplace. "Our foremost goal is good, strong work and critical acclaim. We are not commodity-driven," White said.

Because of the faculty's lack of communication, many students may not have the resources or determination to follow through. "The fliers are around. Whether the students get to Des Moines to do it is another thing," White said, noting that many student artists lack the self-confidence to believe their work is salable. McBride presumes students may not be prepared with enough work, marketing sense, or desire to be involved.

Whether or not most students and staff recognize the Des Moines program, McBride and White said they both support it. White said, "The fact of the matter is exposure. I think it's a good thing." While many faculty aren't necessarily strong advocates of the program, the fliers, posters, and emails are around, at least for those students in the art school.

Eaton contends that the three-day festival is the perfect steppingstone for surfacing artists, whether they are art majors or not. The festival, which features 150 local and national professional artists, entertainment by Iowa performers, and food, boasts that its mission is "to create an opportunity for people of all ages, cultures, and backgrounds to embrace the arts.' By promoting the Artist Program, Eaton hopes that student artists of all media will take advantage of the opportunity to gain professional skills — all for submitting five slides online for judging.

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If the CUBS could make music



CD REVIEW

Evanescence
Open Door

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BY ZACH SPITTLER

THE DAILY IOWAN

Sometimes, I really hate being a Cub fan.

Take this past year, for instance. After the one-man talent show Derrek Lee got injured, the mini-Bears' season was pretty much over. At any rate, it's pretty damn hard to form a winner when you've got nothing backing you up.

Well, as much as I cringe at the comparison, Evanescence is a lot like the 2006 Cubs with its recent studio release, *The Open Door*. Now that it has lost the songwriting and playing skills of Ben Moody, Evanescence, like the Cubs, has lost, well, just about everything.

The same mechanical components that made Evanescence what it was on its 2003 album, Fallen, show themselves again in The Open Door. Amy Lee sings her own synthesized backup vocals throughout. Melodies follow the same patterns as on the first album, even stealing some from the group's Italian counterpart, Lacuna Coil. And "emotional" piano and strings make their presence known yet again.

But it would seem the band, stricken with personnel problems, lawsuits, ex-boyfriends, and who knows what else (maybe someone put too much sugar on her Rice Crispies last week), has taken quite a step back with this album. Lee's voice in all its computerized glory becomes egregious at best. The motifs that brought the group celebrity with the last album

become crutches on this one.

Note how I used the "exboyfriends" line as if the goings-on of Lee were the endall, be-all of Evanescence. Well, take a look at the album cover. You don't see *anyone* else in the band, do you? It should be mentioned that the rest of the players make page eight of the flip book, however. Nothing like feeling important bub?

feeling important, huh?
Oh, and speaking of "huh," that's exactly how Lee opens up track No. 10, "The Only One."
The first 1:30 of the track is pretty much a slower, inexplicably whiner version of Korn's "Coming Undone," playing the sex-appeal card with Lee's coo of "huh, huh, hoo," which phases in and out throughout the piece.

Lee really is the personality of this band. Her personal grudges become songs, as in the conspicuously bland "Call Me When You're Sober," when Lee jabs at her ex, Seether member Shaun Morgan.

The reprise of Mozart's "Lacrymosa" should get people talking — that is, until they realize it's just second-rate cover designed as a gimmick to perpetuate the "goth" image

Lee has created for herself and the band. It's supposed to be epic; it winds up hokey.

Then, in the final cut, Lee tries her hand at blues scales, backed up by Fiona Appleesque piano accompaniment. The difference is that Apple can write.

So the Cubs have fired Dusty Baker, because he proved not to be what we all thought he was. I must admit, I was similarly fooled by *Fallen*.

At least the Cubs have Der-

rek Lee coming back next year. E-mail *DI* reporter **Zach Spittler** at: zachary-spittler@uiowa.edu



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- Journeys in Faith Group Discussion Series, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson · Performance Texts, "Publishing Prophets in the Interregnum," Margaret
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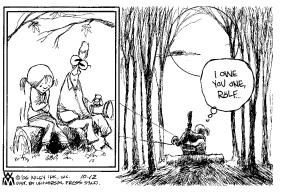




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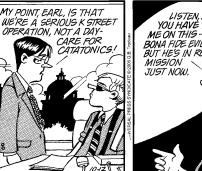
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't believe everything you hear or take offense at what you are told. You will face criticism if you are too willing to share your ideas. An older, experienced individual will help you through troubled times. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Nurture your relationships. Someone you love will help you through whatever trials and tribulations you are facing. A change may be what's required to lower the stress you are experiencing. Be true to yourself and those you love. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't lend or borrow money or possessions. You

will lose if you get involved in a joint financial venture or take a risk with your money. It's time spent mulling over ideas that will bring you the best returns. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be emotional, out of sorts, and not easy to get along with at home. It's time to make some changes to your attitude and basic lifestyle if you want to make your life better. Stop procrastinating, and follow through. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fit as much into your day as possible. You can make

some great connections if you network. An idea for a small business should be considered and researched. A change in attitude may concern someone you've known for some time. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Either look for a better position, start a project you've

wanted to work on for some time, or take a walk down memory lane to remind

you of the goals you once had. There is nothing you can't accomplish if you go about it the right way. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take a trip if it will enable you to tie up loose ends, or start something new. Courses that can help you gain skills or knowledge should be started. Interact with others, and you will meet someone who will

influence your future. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone may be withholding information you need to move ahead. Ask questions, and don't stop until you are satisfied with the answers you are getting. You may want to get things in writing.

Emotional issues can be cleared up through discussion. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put everything you've got into your future plans — such as your job or a presentation that will help you move into a new line of work. Sorting through personal papers so you know where you stand will build a sense of security.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be drawn into emotional conversations that you would rather avoid today. Listen without giving out too much information. A change looks good, especially where work and money are concerned. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): As long as you are practical, you won't have any problems. Don't, however, overspend, overdo, or overreact. You can expand your outlook, change your life goals, or even look for a new routine. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make some alterations to your home. You should be able to lower your overhead, make your chores easier, or make a move to a place more suited to your needs. Relationship troubles may be brewing.



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Andrew R. Juhl. **Professor of Letters:**

• Dear Cirque du Soleil:

You are not a circus. Circuses have elephants, sometimes lions, and clowns. While you occasionally do have a clown or two, they are often sugges

tively dressed female clowns who aren't funny so much as artistic. No, Cirque du Soleil, what you do is lie to children, and I think that's awful.

· Dear Middle Lever on my Sweet New Office Chair: I don't know what you do or even what you're supposed to do. I know the first level controls butt tilt and the third lever controls back tilt, but what are you there for? I don't really need you, I guess, what with my butt and back perfectly situated,

Works Down the Hall: I think you should see an endocrinologist. No one is as cold as you are all the time, and — while I do enjoy the resulting view -I am getting very little work done. Please, wear warmer clothes, or consult your HMO.

but it bothers me, you

know?

• Dear Redhead Who

• Dear Friends with Whom I Drank (A Lot) Last Weekend: I think at one point — the phrase "Watch me dance like the fly-ass cracker I am!" came out of my mouth. I apologize for that. And, of course, for the dancing. Dear Med Student Who Listed "Hanson" As Your

Favorite Group in this Month's Student Profile: Hahahah-a-hahahahahah! Hahahahahahahaha! Hahahahahahahaha-ahahahahahaha! Haha! Thanks for that. Today's Andrew R. Juhl

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IOWA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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Q: In how many World Series games did Yankee legend Yogi Berra play? Answer on page 2B

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Tigers 8, Athletics 5 OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jim

Leyland trusted his gut and changed designated hitters, going with littleused Alexis Gomez for Game 2 of the American League Championship

The result: a 2-0 advantage heading home to

Gomez hit a goahead, two-run single and later added a two-run homer to lead the Detroit Tigers to an 8-5 victory over the Oakland



Athletics on Wednesday, a somber night following the death of former A's pitcher Cory Lidle in a plane crash earlier in the day.

Milton Bradley homered twice for the A's, and he beat out an infield hit with two outs in the ninth inning that loaded the bases. But closer Todd Jones retired Frank Thomas on a harmless fly for his second save of this postseason.

Leyland, who turned around the Tigers in his first season as their manager, benched righty Marcus Thames and his 26 regular-season home runs in favor of a player who hadn't been on the field in nearly two weeks and spent much of the year at Triple-A Toledo. A career minor leaguer, Gomez had just one home run in the majors and contributed only six RBIs in 103 at-bats this season.

"We just took a shot that maybe, by chance, a lefty may have a shot," Leyland said beforehand.

Leyland already had to reshuffle his lineup to replace Sean Casey after the first baseman injured his calf in Tuesday's opener. The moves paid off and the Tigers won their fifth-straight postseason game.

Game 3 in the best-of-seven series will be Friday at Detroit's Comerica Park, featuring Rich Harden for Oakland against former A's pitcher Kenny Rogers.

Harden, who returned to make three late-season starts after missing more than three months with an elbow injury, did not pitch during the division series sweep of the Minnesota Twins. Rogers pitched shutout ball against the New York Yankees in Game 3.

A moment of silence was held before the national anthem for Lidle, who most recently pitched for the Yankees on Saturday in Detroit and spent the 2001 and '02 seasons in Oakland. His picture was shown on the main scoreboard.

BIG TEN FOOTBALL

Strange times for Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS Minnesota is next-to-last in the conference with an average of 164 yards rushing per game, but the Gophers are fourth in yards passing with 224.

What in the name of Marion Barber is going on here?

Well, Minnesota is missing two 1,000-yard rushers — Laurence Maroney and Gary Russell — from last season, as well as two All-American linemen, Greg Eslinger and Mark Setterstrom. But the development of a third-year starter at QB, Bryan Cupito, plus the emergence of WR Logan Payne, has helped the Gophers switch the

emphasis. Payne is third in the Big Ten with 31 catches and fourth with 443 yards. He is 17 yards short of becoming the 20th player in Gophers history to reach 1,000 career yards receiving, and his seven touchdowns are tied for sixth

in the conference. "He really started coming into his own, last year," coach Glen Mason

Enthusiam, drive mark Hawks



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(From left) Hawkeye women's basketball captains Stacy Schlapkohl and Krista VandeVenter sit next to coach Lisa Bluder, Wendy Ausdemore, and Abby Emmert during media day on Wednesday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.



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Hawkeye guard Lindsey Nyenhuis reacts to successfully spinning a basketball on her big toe during media day in Carver-Hawkeye on Wednesday.

KEY DATES FOR THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

- Nov. 1 vs. Northern State, first exhibition Nov. 11 at WBCA Classic in Kansas City vs. Missouri State,
- Nov. 17 vs. Quinnipiac, first game of Hawkeye Challenge
- Nov. 30 vs. Iowa State
- Dec. 28 at Minnesota in Minneapolis, first Big Ten game • Dec. 31 — vs. Ohio State, conference home-opener

The Iowa women's basketball team faces a tougher-than-ever schedule this season, but strong veterans and "awesome" team chemistry give the Hawkeyes unmatched confidence





BOTH DITY AND THE DIS VIDEOGRAPHERS WERE AT WEDNESDAY'S IOWA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL MEDIA DAY. CHECK OUT THE COVERAGE ON DAILYIOWAN.COM, CABLE

BY TONY GATZ

THE DAILY IOWAN

While some dread the next few weeks, with midterms and frosty weather bearing down on Iowa City, Lisa Bluder and her squad are eagerly awaiting a new season. Basketball season.

The Iowa women's basketball team held its media day Wednesday, giving fans a first glimpse of things to come in 2006-07 from an Iowa team already ranked No. 24 in the nation.

"I think that gives our team great confidence," Bluder said. "And even a little more enthusiasm at the beginning of the year, not that they needed much more enthusiasm. They're pretty excited."

Iowa is joined in the top 25 by three other Big Ten programs: No. 10 Ohio State, No. 11 Purdue, and No. 20 Michigan State.

'I'm glad we're one of them," Bluder said. "But I think Ohio State, again, looks very dominating. Purdue looks great, and Michigan State looks very good."

Iowa will face off against the trio of dominating, great, and very good quite a bit this season. The Hawkeyes will play the Buckeyes, Boilermakers, and Spartans twice each, while playing weaker conference foes only once.

"It's the toughest [schedule] we've ever had," the coach said. "The computer did us no favors this year. I was just shocked that we play everybody in the bottom half of the division only one time."

While the Hawkeyes' schedule looks downright scary on paper, 10 players return from last year's squad that went 17-12 overall, 10-6 in the Big Ten, and took a trip to the NCAA Tournament. Captain Krista Vande-Venter looks forward to Big Ten matchups that could make or break the season.

"Ohio State and Purdue," the 6-2 junior said. "Those we'll definitely get excited for.

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Riepma playing through pain

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'Through high school, I went through a little pain ... But since my

sophomore year [at lowa], it's always been around.'

— Amy Riepma, lowa golfer

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ

THE DAILY IOWAN

The senior captain of the Iowa women's golf team, Amy Riepma, thrives off leading by example — her competitive spirit matched only by her stubborn work ethic, her capabilities on the course matched by few in the Big Ten.

Hitting an extra hour of balls, hundreds of practice putts, and pumping heavier iron than fellow teammates had become all too routine for the fourth-year native of Clear Lake, Iowa. She knows she can go low, again proving it early this fall, with consecutive 73s at the Lady Northern Invitational in East Lansing, Mich. Two top-15 finishes in four meets would suggest the blonde-haired veteran has control of just about everything in her game.

Everything except an ailing back, a loose cannon prone to flaring up at the start of a backswing, regularly changing intensity levels throughout an occasionally grueling 18-hole battle. For almost two years, Riepma has dealt with every golfer's worst nightmare —

"Through high school, I went through a little pain," she said. "I can really only think of a couple tournaments where it affected me. But since my sophomore year [at Iowa], it's always been around."

Loose when the sun is shining and tighter than a snare drum when the winter breeze blows, Riepma's aching back is largely responsible for the 12 inconsistent scorecards she has signed this season. Posting six figures at or above 80 and half a dozen at 78 or lower, birdies and bogeys have been unpredictable in the last four events.

A final-round 86 followed a smooth 75 at the Hawkeye Intercollegiate on Sept. 10. On Sept. 17, a 13th-place finish preceded a 49th-place struggle in South Bend just a week later. Another 75 capped off a solid week at the Shootout at the Legends on Oct. 10.

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OUTWORKING THIS HAWKE

BY JACOB KNABEL

THE DAILY IOWAN

All have their own stereotypical athlete - often, the one who goes to college just to play sports. Some wonder how often they even go to class.

The studious Mat Sawin proves that perception wrong.

"He studies more than the average student," said roommate and men's tennis teammate Scott Elwell. "And then he's going to extra workouts and practicing tennis."

In the second installment of Life of a Walk-on, the DI puts the spotlight on Mat Sawin. Check back every other Thursday to discover another aspect of what drives the men's tennis player.

Sawin logs long and tiring classroom and being one of hours both on and off the tennis court. He prides himself on gaining accolades in the

the harder workers on his team, but even he finds the daily grind to be difficult. You always have to cram right

"Especially in a week like this," the sophomore said. "I've got a bunch of midterms.

before tests and in between class and practice. And you're always exhausted in the morning from working out. I definitely find it challenging."

It's a challenge Sawin refuses to back down from. He attacks his daily schedule with energy and vigor that few could retain after many strenuous days of class and practice. Men's tennis coach Steve Houghton says Sawin displays a work ethic second to none.

SEE WALK-ON, PAGE 6B

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m. Calgary at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m. Toronto at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m. Boston at St. Louis, 7 p.m. Washington at Minnesota, 7 p.m. Nashville at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. San Jose at Edmonton, 9 p.m. Dallas at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m. Friday's Games Buffalo at Detroit, 6 p.m. Carolina at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m. Tampa Bay at Florida, 6:30 p.m. San Jose at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Sent OF Jason Dubois

outright to Buffalo of the IL. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Sent RHP Jose Diaz and

KANSAS CITY HOYALS—Sent HHP JOSE DIAZ and HHP Bobby Keppel outright to Omaha of the PCL. SEATTLE MARINERS—Released RHP Jesse Foppert. Sent RHP Clint Nageotte and RHP Renee Cortez outright to Tacoma of the PCL. TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to terms with

Cruceta off waivers from the Seattle Mariners and

RHP Mike Wood off waivers from the Kansas City Royals. Designated INF-OF Jerry Hairston Jr. for

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Mark

Berry, third base coach; Bucky Dent, bench coach; Billy Hatcher, first base coach; Tom Hume, pitching

coach; and Mike Stefanski, bullpen catcher, on one

year contracts. Announced Chris Chambliss, hitting each, was not offered a contract and Lee Tunnell

bullpen coach, will not return. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with

National Basketball Association CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Waived G Eddie

Basden. GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Waived F Dijon

American Basketball Association
CAPE COD FRENZY—Signed F Richmond Pittmar

Chris Spurling on a minor league contract.

RHP Jae Seo on a one-year contract. TEXAS RANGERS—Claimed RHP Francisco

POSTSEASON BASEBALL

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
American League
Tuesday, Oct. 10
Detroit 5, Oakland 1
Wednesday's Game
Detroit 8, Oakland 5, Detroit leads series 2-0
Friday, Oct. 13
Oakland (Harden 4-0) at Detroit (Rogers 17-8), 8:19
p.m.

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Oakland (Haren 14-13) at Denon ...
8), 3:30 p.m.
Sunday's Game
Oakland at Detroit, 3:40 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, Oct. 17
Detroit at Oakland, 7:19 p.m., if necessary

r.เช p.m. Friday's Game St. Louis (Suppan 12-7) at New York (Maine 6-5) TBA

WORLD SERIES
Saturday, Oct. 21
National League at A:
Sunday, Oct. 22
NL at AL. (n)
Tuesday, Oct. 24
AL at NL. (n)
Wednesday, Oct. 25
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Thursday, Oct. 26
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Wednesday's Games Atlanta 4, Boston 1

Montreal 3. Philadelphia 1 N.Y. Islanders 5. Anaheim 4. SO

Detroit 9. Phoenix 2

NEWARK EXPRESS—Signed G-F Zakee Boyd. WACO WRANGLERS—Signed F DeMarcus Thomas and C Josh Wittgren. National Football League ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed RB Diamond Ferri

to the practice squad.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed DB Michael Bragg from the practice squad and OL Pete Lougheed to the practice squad.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed TE Tim Massaquoi off

Released G Trey Darilek. NEW YORK JETS-Released DB Derrick Strait. Arena Football League SAN JOSE SABERCATS—Signed QB Craig Whelihan and K A.J. Haglund.

their practice squad. Signed LB Jim Maxwell

National Hockey League COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Placed F Dan

Fritsche on the injured list.
DALLAS STARS—Activated C Patrik Stefan from the injured list.

DETROIT RED WINGS—Announced the retirement

of C Greg Johnson. FLORIDA PANTHERS—Recalled RW Greg Jacina ECHL—Suspended D Steven Later one game for

his actions before an Oct. 10 game against Toledo. STOCKTON THUNDER—Released F John DiPace, D Steve Driedger, RW Jordan Fox and RW Kyle Sheen. VICTORIA SALMON KINGS—Announced C Adam

Taylor has been assigned to the team from Manitoba of the AHL. Central Hockey League
AUSTIN ICE BATS—Signed D Jason Reimers.
WICHITA THUNDER—Placed C Sean Roulston and

LW Rick Arnaldo on waivers. United Soccer League
CAROLINA RAILHAWKS—Named Scott Schweitzer

coach. BROWN—Named Errol Wilson men's assistant JOHN JAY-Named Laura Drazdowski assistant athletics director for promotions and marketing. LIU—Named Nathan Bradley graduate assistant

SPRINGFIELD—Named Craig Poisson senior asso ciate athletic director and Kelly Hart associate ath-

A: Seventy-five (he hit a record 71 times during the course of

X-C coach faces tough choices

As big meets near for the Iowa women's cross-country team, which runners will compete is still up in the air

BY DIANE HENDRICKSON seventh.

THE DAILY IOWAN

In the next few weeks, Iowa women's cross-country coach Layne Anderson will be confronted with one of the toughest decisions a coach has to

He can only utilize seven runners this week at Pre-Nationals, nine later this month at the Big Ten meet, eight at the Midwest Regional, and potentially seven at the National Championships.

In other years, the roster would not have been a problem. This year, however, the No. 11-ranked Hawkeyes have a deep talent pool and high expectations to meet.

'We've always gone into the meet without a lot of pressure," Anderson said, adding he hopes for a top-eight finish at Pre-Nationals.

The fourth-year coach has his lineup set for Terre Haute, Ind., where the Hawkeyes finished 13th last year, but foresees problems.

In cross-country, the first five runners score points based on the position they finish in. The runners after five are just as important, because they can get in front of other teams' top competitors and influence their score.

So, a coach not only has to focus on running the best five but also the rest of the Hawkeyes, whom a tight race may come down to.

In large events, Anderson estimates, in the middle of the pack, 10 seconds between Hawkeyes could be a difference of 15 places.

"It's like a bell curve," he said. "There can be a person finishing every five-tenths of a second."

Those valuable seconds could mean the difference between a third-place finish and a fifth - or fifth from a

All 12 Hawkeyes are vying for a spot at the Big Ten meet on Oct. 29, where nine runners compete.

Anderson plans to pick his runners the "fairest" way in order of their finishes. But if someone looks "tired or sluggish," he may make a

So far this season, the Hawkeves have not finished in the same order except the top three. Anderson acknowledges many of his runners are ʻsimilar in ability.'

At the Hawkeye Open in September, runners five through 10 were separated by 14 seconds. Runners six through nine placed within six seconds of each other at the Auburn Invitational on Sept. 30.

To further complicate the situation, Anderson said, he believes his runners have not vet peaked.

"Their focus is the best I've seen, over the past three and four weeks," he said. "They have more room to improve."

In Iowa's win at Auburn, all returning runners set personal records — some by over a minute — in the 5,000-meter

If the Hawkeyes continues to break personal records and shuffle the roster order, some of the spots in the most prestigious meets of the year will be up for whoever shines at the biggest moment in her

With all but one runner returning next year, Anderson hopes that, at some point, everyone will have the opportunity to run at the big meets.

This year, though, Anderson said, "unfortunately, someone is going to be on the outside looking in."

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"It doesn't mean anything until you run. Last year, we didn't live up to [the No. 30] ranking. We want to prove we're up there."

> -Meghan Armstrong, junior

BY DIANE HENDRICKSON

THE DAILY IOWAN

In an era of straight-leg jeans and leggings, the Iowa women's cross-country team was once a powerful program. It won the Big Ten in 1982 and had a string of high finishes in the 1980s and early '90s.

Starting in 1994, the onceillustrious program spiraled into the conference basement.

Four-straight 11th-place conference finishes from 2000-03 marked Iowa's darkest hour. Those years also saw four different head coaches.

Current skipper Layne Anderson oversaw the lastplace Big Ten team in 2003. Like the resurgence of '80s trends, he has quickly turned the hapless bunch of old into what looks to be a very tough team to beat this season.

The Hawkeyes are undefeated this year and have been ranked as high as eighth in the nation — "the best team in terms of talent" he has ever coached.

The unfamiliar territory for the Hawkeye squad has led Anderson to remind his runners not to get big egos as the national recognition increas-

"I remind them how we got



Hawkeye Jennie Docherty runs during practice Tuesday evening on the Ashton Cross-Country Field on Aug. 29.

here," he said. "I remind them what it's like to finish last."

The "getting there" includes squeezing in summer runs in almost 100-degree heat, eating well, getting rest, and listening to the coach's speeches

"over and over again," he said. The biggest struggle for

Anderson, in getting the team to this point, was changing the dominant attitude of the pro-

"Losing had become acceptable," he said. "They said, 'We're not very good; nobody [coaches] wants to stay here long enough."

As the only senior of the roup, Shannon S teammates her freshman year were "complacent with bad results." The team's outlook was, "We

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were bad in the past, and we're bad now," she said. Now, the coach and his run-

ners see a shift in the level of commitment, dedication, focus, and expectations.

In fact, the team has trained better over the past few weeks than any group Anderson has ever coached. "Nobody had ever achieved

this high a level of success," Stanley said. "It puts good pressure on us. We've got something to work towards." So far, Anderson has kept the Hawkeyes from letting

especially after their dominating 77-point win at the Auburn Invitational. "He made sure to bring us back to earth," Stanley said, noting the work the team

success go to their heads,

must put in to be ready for the competition who are "light years ahead of those we've run against, so far." Junior Meghan Armstrong

agrees.

"Like coach tells us, rankings are stats on pieces of paper," she said. "It doesn't mean anything until you run. Last year, we didn't live up to [the No. 30] ranking. We want to prove we're up there."

Anderson does concede there is a time for his team to get excited. "At NCAAs, if we do well,

then we can celebrate." he said. "Until track season." E-mail DI reporter Diane Hendrickson at:

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No one can catch Sugar Land Express

BY CHRIS DUNCAN

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas Every football season, Ken Hall expects a call telling him that someone has broken his high-school rushing records.

More than 50 years later, he's still waiting.

"I am surprised," said Hall, now silver haired and 70. "We didn't need to know at the time we were setting records. It was just a bunch of kids out there having fun.'

A lot of it.

From 1950 to '53, Hall rushed for 11,232 yards for Sugar Land High School. His senior season was downright ridiculous — he averaged 337.1 yards and 32.9 points a game, also national records. His 4,045 yards rushing that year remain a national record for a 12-game season.

"It's special to have those. There's joy in it," said Hall. "But records are made to be broken. I don't know if anybody's shooting at it. But if they are, hey, I gave them something to shoot at."

Nicknamed the "Sugar Land Express," Hall was also a track star, winning state championships in the 100-yard dash, long jump, and shot put.

Now he shares a simple brick house in the Texas hill country with his high school sweetheart and wife of 50 years, Gloria.

They try to make every Fredericksburg High School home game, and they're regulars at Memorial Presbyterian Church. Whenever someone asks Hall to relive the glory days, he patiently complies and tries to deliver a message along the way.

"I answer them, because if they're bringing it up, then it has some meaning to them," he said. "But I'll say, 'I did set records, but I had help. You can't do anything in life by yourself.' And pretty soon, we're talking about something

Hall wasn't seeking gridiron stardom when he started high school. He was content playing trumpet in the band and only joined the team because it seemed like the thing to do.

But Hall had a growth spurt between eighth grade and his freshman year, sprouting from what he called a 5-6, 135pound kid "who could barely put one foot in front of the other," to a 6-1, 185-pound ath-

Sugar Land started 0-5 that year, before superintendent W.E. White spotted Hall at practice. He suggested coach H.L. Jenkins switch from the "T" formation to the singlewing offense, with a direct snap to the best runner, to better utilize Hall's skills.

The only problem was that Hall was afraid to run.

"I thought it was kind of a cruel game," he said.

Jenkins put him in anyway, and on one of his first plays, Hall found no one open, tucked the ball, and took off. And

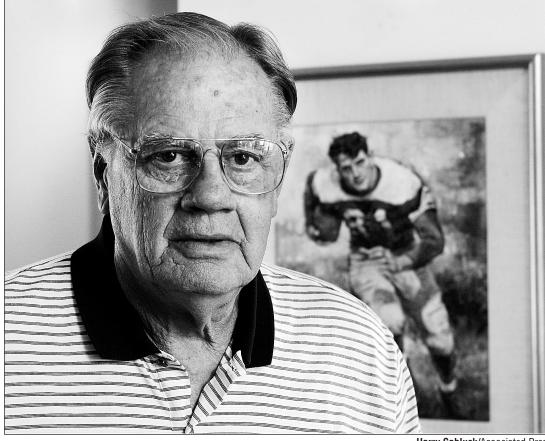
"I went like 77 yards, out of fear," he said. "I tell people the only reason I ran that fast was because I was so scared."

The most memorable game of all — the one he recalls whenever he's asked to speak at a pep rally or give a motivational speech — came at the end of that season.

"There were six seconds left, and we were behind by five or six points, and, somehow, we were on our own four-vard line," he said. "The coach called a time-out. I ran over, and he asked me what I thought we should do.

"I said, Well, I think we better score a touchdown."

Hall and Jenkins agreed to let the seniors decide what



Harry Cabluck/Associated Press

Ken Hall, 70, who holds the all-time high-school football rushing record, stands in his home on Sept. 20 in Fredericksburg, Texas. The painting in the background is from a photo made during his time at Sugar Land High School, where he was nicknamed the "Sugar Land Express." From 1950 to '53, he rushed for 11,232 yards. The 4,045 rushing yards his senior year remain a national record for a 12-game season.

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— Ken Hall

play to run. Then Hall trotted back to the huddle.

"I said, 'OK, I want everybody to look down to the other end of the field. That's where we're going. You guys knock down everybody you can. I'll make a few miss and outrun

the rest," he said.

"Well, 96 yards later, their fans were as quiet as mice."

Hall topped 3,000 yards rushing the next two seasons, and then came his record-setting senior year. In one of his final games, he ran for 520 yards on only 11 carries, a staggering 47.3-yard average that also remains a national

Sugar Land won its regional championship in each of Hall's final three seasons, as far as a team could go in those days. Recruiting letters poured in from every national powerhouse, but Hall chose to stay close to home and play for newly hired coach Bear Bryant at Texas A&M.

Being a freshman, Hall missed Bryant's notorious summer training camp in Junction in September 1954. But when Hall saw the socalled "survivors" return to College Station later that month, he knew what might lie ahead.

We did not even recognize them," Hall said. "They looked thin and beat up."

Assistant coaches praised Hall in practice, but Bryant kept him on the bench. Frustrated, Hall left the team. Later, he asked Bryant if he could come back the following season. Bryant let him, but Hall ended up quitting again. Hall played five years of pro

football, with Edmonton in the Canadian League and Baltimore, Chicago, Houston, and St. Louis in the NFL. He broke his back in Baltimore and never felt quite the same after six weeks in the hospital. He returned to Sugar Land

and worked in the sugar business for 28 years, then moved to Fredericksburg and opened a barbecue restaurant. He sold it 3½ years ago and spends much of his retirement working with children at the church. He's in three halls of fame.

including the National High School Hall of Fame. But the biggest honor, he said, came two years ago, when the Fort Bend school district put his name on a new stadium about 15 miles from the field where he played.

Hall hopes the teens who compete there learn what he did from playing the game.

"Those kids get out there, and what do they have to gain except for a little pride for their school, maybe impress a girlfriend or make their moms and dads proud?" he said. "But you can get a whole lot out of this game. They're going to learn about winning and losing. You learn a lot from both. To have your name on the

place where they'll learn that stuff, that's pretty special."

Hoosiers have kick-starter

BY MICHAEL MAROT ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Marcus Thigpen has given opponents trouble all season on kickoffs.

Now the senior might have to face the reality he might not get as many chances. Coach Terry Hoeppner said Tuesday that the coaching staff

has already discussed the possibility that teams might start kicking away from Thigpen rather than risking another long return.

Hoeppner Indiana coach

"We've asked ourselves that question," Hoeppner said. "I think it's part

of the challenge of the game." Thigpen, whom Hoeppner

calls the fastest man in Bloomington, has demonstrated his versatility in becoming the Hoosiers' top scorer this season. He's run for two touchdowns

and caught another. But his biggest impact has clearly come in the kicking game, where he leads the nation with a return average of 41.8 yards and has already tied the Big Ten record for most touchdown returns in one season (3). If teams do kick to him over

the final six weeks, there's a reasonable chance he could break a conference mark that has stood since 1970. His record-setting performance Oct. 7 at Illinois, with 197 return yards, earned him Big Ten special teams' Player of the Week honors.

If they kick away from him, Hoeppner is already pondering alternatives.

The good news for Indiana is that this is one spot in which it's both experienced and deep. Lance Bennett, a senior, finished fourth in the nation in kickoff returns in 2004, when he averaged 30.0 yards per game, so opponents tried to keep the ball away from him.

Bad move.

It's a dilemma Hoeppner understands.

"I've been there before, with Randy Moss at Marshall," he said. "It's one of those fun things about coaching, but you don't want to get too cute with it." Indiana (3-3, 1-1) has already

scored on six returns this season — Thigpen's three on kickoffs and one each on a punt, interception, and fumble. One more would tie the school's single-season record, set in 2004. But Hoeppner also believes

the improvement in Indiana's return game is no fluke. He made a concerted effort during the off-season to emphasize speed and has made special teams one of his top priorities. Whatever opponents do,

Hoeppner intends to be prepared. "It's something we've talked

about, because we've done such a good job with it," he said.

THE DRIVE:

After redshirt freshman Kellen Lewis led the Hoosiers calmly on a 65-yard winning drive at Illinois, Hoeppner compared it with John Elway's march against the Cleveland Browns in the AFC Championship Game nearly two decades ago.

"They had a drive, and now the Hoosiers have their drive," Hoeppner said.

Of course, the comparisons end there.

The stakes weren't nearly as high for Indiana, and the Hoosiers didn't have to move 98 yards to score a winning touchdown.

But if there's one thing Hoeppner thinks he's missed in his football career, it's being part of drive like that.

"I've played in over 100 football games, and I was never in that situation," he said. "I was on defense a couple of times, and that's exciting. But it's different, because you have to execute when you're on offense. ... I'm jealous I never got to be part of that drive. It's pretty cool.'

SPECIAL ADVICE: When Austin Starr walked onto the field in the waning seconds to attempt a 33-yard field goal at Illinois, Hoeppner pretty much left him alone.

But he did offer one piece of advice.

"Austin had never been in that situation and with that much pressure on the line," he said. "So my words of wisdom to him were 'Knock her through, dude.'

Hoeppner said Starr, who had missed from the same spot on the field a few minutes earlier. merely turned and smiled.

He wasn't even sure Starr heard him. "He just knocked it through,"

BIG PLAY RAY OUT: Hoeppner said the Hoosiers made it through October 7 34-

32 victory relatively healthy

Hoeppner said.

with one exception. Freshman receiver Ray Fisher, nicknamed "Big Play Ray" in high school, was expected to miss a few weeks after hurting his wrist on the final drive. Indiana does not divulge details of injuries, citing federal privacy

The injury was a surprise to

Indiana's second-year coach. "He hurt it on that almost sensational diving catch at the end of the game," he said. "I didn't think it was too bad, because he went back in and made a catch. But it will probably cost us Ray for a while, because the X-rays revealed he injured his

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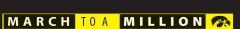
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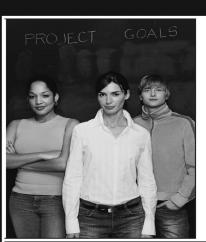
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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Those will be big games for us and our standing in the Big Ten.'

Bluder envisions VandeVenter blossoming this season and possibly averaging a doubledouble, thanks to improved shooting. She posted 8.9 points and 8.2 rebounds per contest in 2005-06.

"I felt like, last year, she made some strides," Bluder said. "But I think this year,

she's ready. She's ready to make that jump."

Another player expected to come up huge in 2006-07 is the tallest hoopster in Hawkeye history, Megan Skouby. As the reigning Big Ten Freshman of the Year, she looks to avoid a sophomore slump by relying on those around her.

"This year, our team chemistry is even better than last year," she said. "And last year, we had great team chemistry. I didn't think we could get any better. This year is awesome.

"We have more experience

than we did last year, and I think that will benefit us, when it comes to tournament time.

The words "sophomore" and "slump" paired is not a favorite phrase of Bluder's. She expects big contributions from Kristi Smith and Wendy Ausdemore to help fill the void left by Crystal Smith, the leading scorer last season and current WNBA player. Calling the sophomore slump words," she doesn't foresee any of her six sophomores

"It really hasn't come into my mind until just now," Bluder said. "If you could see the enthusiasm and the drive in those women, I just can't see it happening. I just can't. I haven't even allowed my mind to go there.'

Iowa has just one senior on the roster this season, Johanna Solverson. The forward missed the 2005-06 season with an ACL injury and suffered another ligament tear in her knee during the summer, leaving the elder stateswoman on the bench for now.

"I wanted to be back this summer," she said. "But it's hard to sit here and watch practice. Coming up are our three-hour practices, and sitting there for all of that is hard to take, but you just try to help out as much as you can."

There is hope Solverson will be fully recovered and back in uniform before the end of the

Stacy Schlapkohl joins Vande-Venter as a captain, and she makes her return to the court this season following her own ACL tear in 2005-06. She says

the team still has a few things to learn before that first tip-off.

"I think we just need to work on being consistent and doing things well every session," the junior said. "Some sessions on the floor we'll do really good offensive movements and not box out. So, I think just putting all of the elements of the game together and learning how each other plays.

"We're just ready to get things going."

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Hawk golfer Riepma battles painful back



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan Hawkeye golfer Amy Riepma tees off during a qualifying round at Pleasant Valley Golf Course on March

29, 2005.

RIEPMA

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Despite Riepma's refusal to use injury as an excuse, first-year coach Kelly Crawford says the recurring problem has forced both player and mentor to make necessary adjustments.

"[Riepma's] very compet tive; she wants to contribute," Crawford said. "I'm sure it's a lot more frustrating for her that she has this chronic issue. It's just something that she's got to learn to play with and

"She has to modify her expectations of what she's capable of in order to play her

New to the program and unfamiliar with Riepma's health, it was not until the team's third event that Crawford realized the severity of the issue. Three tough rounds and more complaints of a sore back

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'It's just something that she's got to learn to play with and not fight. She has to modify her expectations of what she's capable of in order to play her best.'

- Kelly Crawford, women's golf coach

Hospitals and Clinics specialist and attempts to learn golfrelated stretching exercises to ease pain on the course.

"In the training room, I'll get heat on my back or stem or ultrasound," Riepma said. "We're working on the stretching. It's a slow process, but we're working on it."

Along with lightening her practice schedule and coping with new treatments, she is dealing with one challenge she has been unable to face in previous seasons — accepting the

led Riepma to seek additional injury's effects. Instead of help, including trips to a UI pushing herself harder and trying desperately to ignore the affliction, she is welcoming advice and assistance for the first time.

> "Earlier on in college, I couldn't really accept it," she said. "I'm starting to get a better understanding that I need a break. I'm coming to grips with it, that I can't hit as many balls and work on my putting as much.

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Hawk walk-on driven

"[His is] about as good as WALK-ON

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I've had over the last 25 years," Houghton said. "He looks for opportunities for extra hitting. During practice, he goes full blast from beginning to end, and that's from a guy that hasn't been in the lineup. He just keeps working and working to keep getting better."

Elwell's experience with Sawin leads him to agree.

"He's just a great guy, easy to get along with," Elwell said. Definitely one of the hardest workers I've been around. He's pushed me to work harder."

When Sawin isn't brushing up on his tennis game or attending class, you're likely to catch him studying in the Pappajohn Business Building. Sawin is an avid finance major as well as a member of the Hawkinson Institute of Business and Finance, and he enjoys learning about stocks and investment banking. His

'You always have to cram right before tests and in between class and practice. And you're always exhausted in the morning from working out. I definitely find it challenging.

— Mat Sawin, Iowa tennis player

favorite class, Applied Equity Valuation, has further advanced his skills in these "It's a student management

portfolio," he said. "We learn a lot about stocks, and we try to make educated decisions about whether to hold those stocks or buy them for our portfolio." His family influence has as

much as anything to do with his interest in finance. He learned many tricks of business at an early age. "Both my grandpa and dad

are entrepreneurs in Canada," Sawin said. "So I've always been interested in stock markets and stuff." He certainly looks forward to

his future career, but for now,

that can wait. He loves tennis

too much to completely shift his focus to a finance career. Like your leftover meat loaf, he'll save it for later.

"I'm more passionate about

tennis," Sawin said. "It's the now and today. I'm going to worry about it more when I graduate, but I'm trying to help the team out and work hard." His drive and determination

figure to pay off in the future, literally. He realizes he won't be the next Andre Agassi but could be the next J.P. Morgan. "I think he'll pretty much

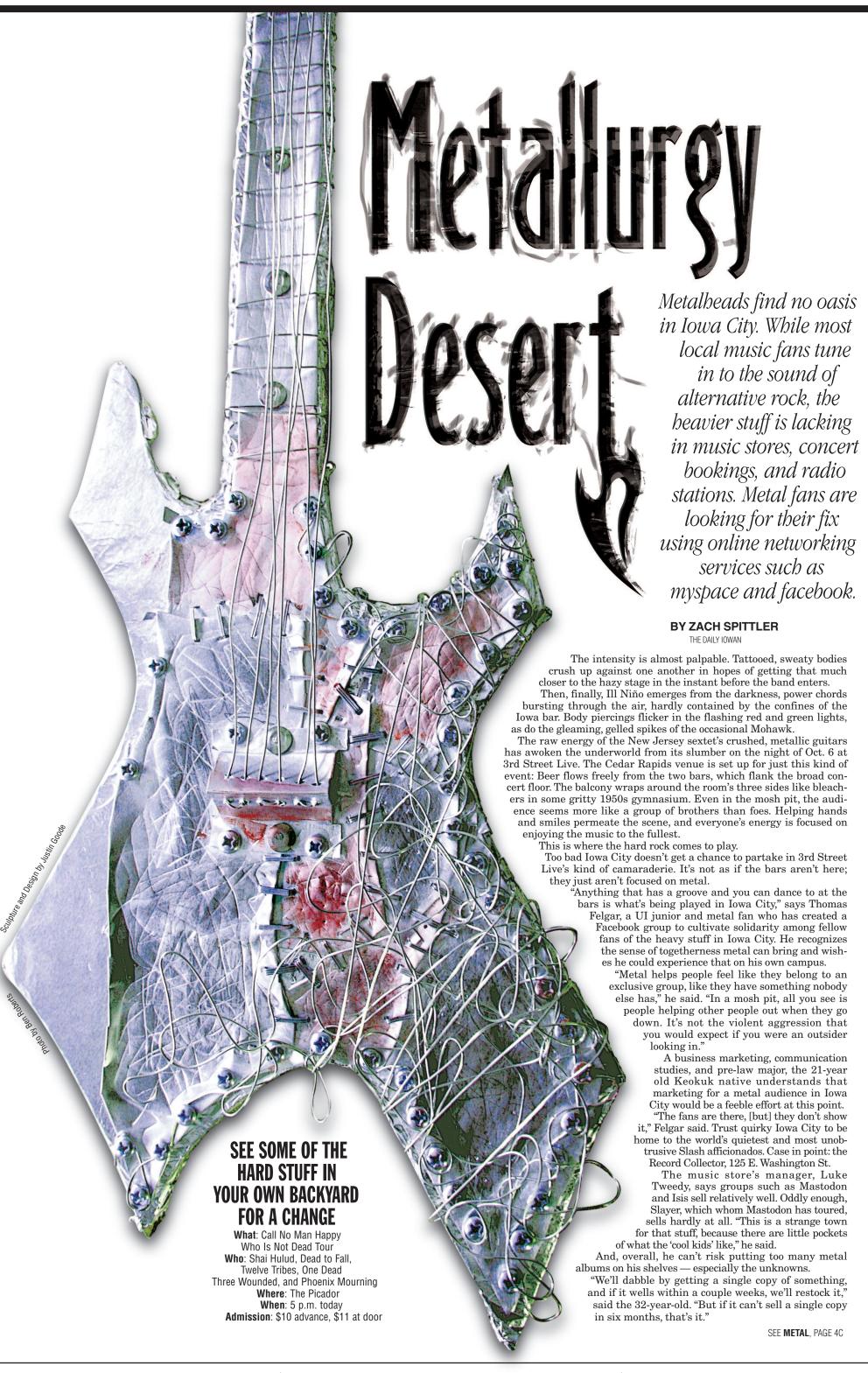
be successful at whatever he wants to do," Elwell said.

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Acting globally

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fingers crossed that the bones somehow come to life. Not exactly Sousa-cal, but musical

BY BRIGID MARSHALL

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Cat in the Hat never quite did it for me. No, I'd have to say that he was my least favorite character of the whole Dr. Seuss bunch. It was just a hunch that I'd like the full, complete Dr. Seuss show, so I decided to give it a go.

Oh, the places one walks in the land of imagination, especially if the imagination were that of Dr. Seuss in Seussical the Musical, which runs all weekend in the City Circle Acting Company production at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington.

Sparked by Dr. Seuss' The Cat in the Hat, Horton Hears a Who, along with short bits of Green Eggs and Ham and Red Fish, Blue Fish, One Fish. Two Fish. Seussical rolls about examining those crazy thinks one can think.

However, the script was not written by Seuss, and the inevitable failings that come with attempting to imitate a master muddle the texture. Emcee The Cat in the Hat, played by UI theater and vocal performance major Ben Bentler, only aid the disorder.

The musical's story follows Horton the elephant, who discovers and tries to rescue the almost-invisible Whos of Whoville. The Whos, most memorable in *The Grinch* Whole Stole Christmas, live on a planet smaller than a dash of paprika. When Horton finds them, he places the planet on a clover and strikes up a conversation with Jojo, the overly imaginative Who son of Mr. Mayor and Mrs. Mayor. As the lovable elephant becomes increasingly preoccupied with what looks like a "tiny speck," he draws negative



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Megan Sands (left) and junior Rachel Scott (right) put on their makeup in the basement of the Englert Theatre before a dress rehearsal for Seussical — the Musical on Wednesday.

attention from his fellow jungle dwellers. This conflict flings Horton into a rather perplexing story. I can only imagine the tangled thoughts of the children in the audience.

Horton's neighbor, Gertrude McFuzz, played by Amanda Murray, is Horton's secret admirer, helping him defend the Whos while dealing with her own self-esteem problems, which derive from her lack of an adequate tailfeather. This sweet blue bird ends up being by far the gem of the cast. Her lovesick anxiety for Horton is endearing,

and Murray's charming voice fit the part of a shy bird perfectly. The one-feathered bird catapults the story's focus from Jojo and his family in Whoville to the love tale of Horton the elephant and Gertrude, the blue love bird.

Murray, a student pursuing a Ph.D. in clinical psychology, is perfectly matched by Christopher Carpenter in the role of the *slightly* older elephant who is too busy helping everyone to find his mate in Gertrude. Although they don't sing a duet until the end of the show, their two voices make Seussical

worthwhile.

While the musical is clearly performed by communitytheater regulars, the cast is laced with a better-thanaverage crew of leading performers. The ensemble chorus chimes in whimsically, while that crazy cat and his damn hat seek to contaminate and confuse everyone.

The notion that imagination should take a back seat is brought up throughout the show, as Jojo and his feline co-narrator slide up and around Seuss' dream world. What Jojo and the rest of his Who community realize is

that the world of imagination should not be locked up.

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> The performance addresses mainly the children in the audience, every so often admitting rougher themes, including child abandonment and war. Mayzie the Bird (UI junior Rachel Scott) has what one would call an ecstasy-filled three weeks of fun, which leaves her knocked-up and sitting on an egg. However, those pink feathers could never be expected to settle down on a nest, so Mayzie ditches her egg in favor of more fertilization in Palm Beach.

THEATER

Seussical — the Musical

When: Thursday at 7 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., and Oct. 15 at 2 p.m. Where: Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington

Admission: Adults, \$20; Students

and Seniors, \$15; Children, \$10

Talk of war adds another serious note. Jojo is sent away by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mayor, after indulging in unacceptable behavior thinking — and ends up at a kind of military camp for abandoned kids. Jojo then leaves his troops, shouting his disapproval of unjust The plot gets lost in the

muddle of political statements and disorienting songs and characters. Throughout the show, the most perplexingly useless character is that of the Sour Kangaroo, who lives in a jungle with her gang of miscreants. The craziness of the Sour Kangaroo's jungle, compared with the much more successful story of Gertrude and Horton's love, highlights some of the problems in this messy script.

The beginning and ending numbers could have been better executed, as could have most of the ensemble songs, but the solos, duets, and sidebar chorus songs dance rhythmically in the audience members' heads.

Large group scenes aside, the Horton and Gertrude story line carry the show; their relationship touches the hearts of children, parents, and students alike.

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WHAT'S GOIN'

THURSDAY 10.12

MUSIC

Dead to Fall, Shai Halud, Twelve Tribes, One Dead Three Wounded, and Phoenix Mourning, 5 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington

 Voice for Change Concert, with congressional candidate Dave Loebsack and musical guests, 6 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

• Maia Quartet, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Clapp Recital Hall

• New Beat Society, 9 p.m., Verde, 509 S. Gilbert • The Station and Tope-

ka Shiners, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

• Bayanihan Philippine **National Dance Company,** 7:30 p.m., Hancher Auditori-

THEATER

• Seussical — the Musical, 7 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington

• Red Noses, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre

LECTURES

• UI Lecture Series, Mitch Albom, 6:30 p.m., IMU

 Homelessness and Mental Health Forum, 7 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium

• Slow Food Iowa Harvest Dinner, 6 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market

FRIDAY 10.13

MUSIC

• Bad Fathers, 5 p.m. and 10 p.m., Picador

• Cello Recital, 7 p.m. United Action for Youth, 410

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• Critical Hour, Wooleye,

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• Red Noses, 8 p.m., Thay-

• Seussical — the Musical, 8 p.m., Englert

MISC • "Talk of Iowa Live from the Jazz House," Edie Carey, singer/songwriter, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 /2 E.

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Downtown • Dialogue and Intercul**tural Dinner,** 7 p.m., Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque

SATURDAY 10.14

• Larry Palmer, harpsichord and organ, 4 p.m., Voxman Music Building Krapf

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raising money for the back pains of Deathships guitarist Randall Davis, 7 p.m.

• A Tribute to Pat Methe**ny,** 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert

• Moonshine Still, 9 p.m., Picador

• Twist and Shout, 9 p.m., Shakespeare's, 819 First Ave. • RAQ Ton These CD

Release Tour, 9 p.m., Yacht • Brian Harman and Steve Grismore, 10 p.m.,

Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert

• "Global Express," staged readings of works of IWP authors, 8 p.m., Theatre Build-

LECTURES

· Saturday Scholars, "Waving Your Arms: A Conductor Struggles to be Understood," Timothy Stalter, 10 a.m., 40 Schaeffer

"Adventures in Videoblogging," 1 p.m., S207 Pappajohn Business Building

THEATER

• Seussical— the Musical, 2 and 8 p.m., Englert

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Ride, 10 a.m., Hy-Vee, 1201 N. Dodge

Syndrome Association Buddy Walk, 10 a.m., City • Paint a Saint, help

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paint figurines for upcoming Riverside Theatre production The Lonesome West, 10 a.m.-noon, Riverside Theatre

• Multiple Sclerosis Fundraiser, 11 a.m., Pleasant Valley Golf Course, 4390 S.E. Sand Road

• The Museum Party, 8 p.m.-midnight, UI Museum of

SUNDAY 10.15

MUSIC

• UI Philharmonia Orchestra, 3 p.m., Clapp • UI Center for New Music, 8 p.m., Clapp

WORDS

"Live from Prairie Lights," Mark Danielewski, fiction, 1 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

Reading, Laksmi Pamuntjak (IWP), Nathalie Stephens (special guest), and Nico Alvaredo-Greenwood (Writers' Workshop), 5 p.m., Prairie Lights

THEATER

• Seussical — the Musi-• Bicyclists of Iowa City cal, 2 p.m., Englert

SUNDAY 10.15

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Videoblogging 101 Workshop, 1 p.m., UI Main

• Sunday Pub Quiz, 9 p.m., Mill

MONDAY 10.16

MUSIC

• Ryan Fogg, piano, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall

LECTURES

• International Mondays, "Antiterrorism Policy and the Nonprofit Sector, Mark Sidel, noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn

WORDS

 "Live from Prairie Lights," Dara Horn, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights and

MISC

• Half-Price Book Sale, noon to 7 p.m., Book End, 113

· Open Mike with Jay Knight, 8 p.m., Mill

TUESDAY 10.17

MUSIC

• Throwdown Free Dance Party, 10 p.m., Yacht Club

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

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MISC • 2sday 2 Wheeler Bike Ride, 9 a.m., City Park

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MUSIC

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Band, 7 p.m., Englert Choirs and Quintets, 8

p.m., Hancher Auditorium • Jam Band Jam, 10 p.m., Yacht Club

WORDS

• Talk Art Cabaret, Writers' Workshop students, 10 p.m., Mill

LECTURES

• Career for Change Lecture Series, presenting, "Why Defend Prisoners? The Importance of Prisoners' Rights," 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Cen-

· Ida Beam Lecture, Michael Chabon, 8 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building Buchanan Auditorium

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Expressing globally

"Global Express" gives writers in the International Writing Program a chance to introduce their work to the community. Writers are from a broad range of countries from across the world.



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UI Professor of Sculpture Thomas Aprile (left) discusses the poem "Lady Luck" with International Writing Program writer Rafael Courtoisie Wednesday morning in the Shambaugh House. The poem, written by Courtoisie, will be performed by Aprile during "Global Express" Saturday in Theatre Building Theatre B. The program consists of short plays and poems written by IWP members.

BY BRIGID MARSHALL

THE DAILY IOWAN

The concept of the rapid-fire literary event seems to have taken hold in recent vears. We've all seen 10-minute plays, 10-minute poems, and 10-minute monologues: This weekend, the UI International Writing Program and the theater department bring a bit of 10-minute everything to Iowa

For the sixth year, writers from around the globe have collaborated with the Iowa City acting community on "Global Express," an evening of short staged readings on Saturday.

The writers involved represent a veritable alphabet soup of countries, with Thomas Pletzinger of Germany, Mazen Sa'adeh of Palestine, Nukila Amal of Indonesia, Doris Kareva of Estonia, Choi Jeong Rye of South Korea, Partaw Naderi of Afghanistan, Gentian Çoçoli of Albania, Rafael Courtoisie of Uruguay, and Ashur Etwebi of Libya all presenting works. Performances range from dramatic interpretations of poetry to adapted short stories.

Naderi's poem "Lucky Men" is just one of the many pieces to be performed, but his will be read in both his native Persian as well as in an English translation by Gerry Roe. Naderi said, "It's not a very long piece, so [10 minutes will be] enough time."

"Having [another] man want to perform my short [piece] has been good," he said.

"Because it's kind of put together at the very last minute, there's this wonderful sense of urgency," said Maggie Conroy, the organizer and one of the directors of "Global Express." UI theater students Danielle Karczewski and Abby Reiter and theater adjunct faculty member Lisa DiFranza also direct.

Conroy, an alumna of the Iowa Playwrights' Workshop, revels in the opportunities the university provides for international writers, and she has organized the event for the past few years. This year, "Global Express" contains 11 pieces, from poetry to plays, all converted to fit the time scale of a mere 10 minutes. In years past, the event has seen more writers submit works, but, Conroy said, this year, the quality remains just as good.

"One writer years ago was so enthusiastic at first," she told me. The writer, who didn't fully understand the idea behind "Global Express," which serves as a "taste" of a poem, story, or play, said, "Yes, I'd like to be part of 'Global Express,' and I only require 12 swings on stage and 12 women in white," she recalled and the laughed.

Conroy said the idea is for IWP writers to become known on campus by sharing just a

"GLOBAL EXPRESS"

Staged readings from the works of International Writing Program authors Where: Theatre Building Theatre B

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sliver of their work. "It's almost like this is the first step to watch it put on really fast," said the director. "Then, in the New York theater workshop [where they will go next], they give it a longerfocused workshop."

Over the past six years, "Global Express" has been filtering its way into the two UI programs. Conroy said, "I've been so fortunate —['Global Express'] has a reputation now." The interest generated could be due to Iowa City's having a large audience for

international work, she said. "There's a kind of intriguing curiosity that actors [and audience members] get to hear from this different point

of view," she said. Through the theater gossip train, actors from the UI as well as the community have made room in their schedules. Conroy said that at least "students know they won't have a lot of rehearsals," which is important, because time is a

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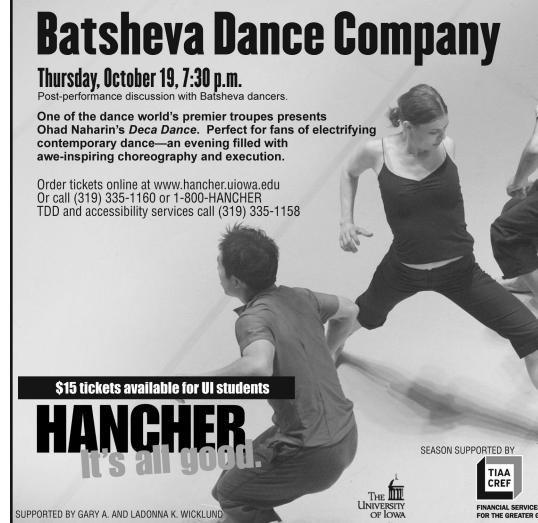
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Where has all the metal gone?

METAL

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Metal, since the beginning of the millennium, has gained a lot of momentum in Iowa, mostly on the coattails of the ubiquitous Slipknot and Stone

"When I work with bands from Des Moines, I see a lot of hope because of the success of Slipknot," said Tom Tatman, a producer out of Waterloo who has worked with everyone from local roots-blues legend Bo Ramsey to Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maíz. "[Slipknot] has definitely energized the Des Moines music scene, at least."

And nationwide, such critics as Chuck Klosterman have made it a little easier for metalheads to refer to themselves as such without being ridiculed openly or beaten with pointed sticks. Internationally, the Darkness even made it OK for metal to make fun of itself again. But Iowa City, in its collegiate bubble, appears impervious to this re-emergence of tight leather pants and metal spikes.

While the rest of the state has a ready supply of blackclad, catharsis-heavy acts and the audiences to support them, "Iowa City just has a different feel," said Brian Marshall, an on-air personality from Waterloo's Rock 108. "People coming form Chicago look more for the Top 40 [and] alt music."

He thinks there's a strong metal market in eastern Iowa, facilitated by Myspace, and of course, the two area rock stations (KRNA from Cedar Rapids also focuses on hard rock). But if Iowa City is going to change at all, it will have to be willing to book harder, lessestalished bands, just as it does with indie groups.

"If Iowa City is going to become more of a metal town, it needs to be willing to take risks with the unknown bands," Marshall said. "It all depends on what you're fed. If they're not giving you metal, that's all you get." Joe Schany, the lead singer

from one of the few hard-rock bands to come out of Iowa City in recent memory, has encountered firsthand the

lack of devotion to the heavier

"Here, they're going to get the crowd no matter who's playing," he said. "People would rather come out and just drink and socialize, with the band in the background."

Schany's group, Easteighteen, calls the Union Bar its Iowa City "home base." Schany said bar owner Jeff Maynes admits to rarely putting on bands such as Easteighteen, so the band's frequency of performance there really is a rarity.

Easteighteen has also made its rounds in Cedar Rapids, hitting places such as 3rd Street Live. And despite being only a half an hour up the road, the crowd response is entirely different there.

"When we play in Cedar Rapids, we have a better draw than we would in Iowa City," Schany said, noting that houses in Cedar Rapids are often packed, while Iowa City's metal following is more minimal. "People are just into rock more in Cedar Rapids, and it's sad."

Comparing Iowa City and Cedar Rapids in terms of metal's popularity is, of course, pretty simple: indie/popfocused college town versus metal/country-focused industrial-based family town.

The Waterloo/Cedar Falls metropolitan area has a similar kind of situation. With Waterloo, the blue-collar aspect of life is in the forefront. But Cedar Falls is a lot like Iowa City in that the town is focused on its college, the University of Northern Iowa. Tatman sees a musical separation even between the two geographically contiguous towns.

"There's a huge distinction, even between Waterloo and Cedar Falls," Tatman said. "Waterloo, with John Deere, is a factory town. The bands out of Cedar Falls tend to be rootsier, and the bands out of Waterloo tend to be heavier." Cedar Rapids and Iowa City present much the same difference in culture but just happen to be sparated by around 30 miles. And that's a trek UI senior A.J. Lenze has made, not just for school, but for music.

Lenze has lived in Cedar Rapids since 1985. The 43vear-old already holds a, master's in engineering, and now, he's attending the UI to get a bachelor's in journalism, economics, and political science. A huge fan of metal's '80s hair heyday, with such bands as Tesla, Queen, and Guns 'n' Roses at the forefront, he has made his way all over Iowa to see the music he loves — but rarely has he found it in Iowa

"I kinda thought, 'Don't college kids listen to metal?" " he said. "When I was in college, I definitely listened to metal." He has only come to Iowa City to see around six concerts; he's seen more than 50 in Cedar Rapids.

A fan of big arena-style shows, Lenze sees no reason Carver-Hawkeve Arena would be any less accommodating for a huge metal show than Cedar Rapids' U.S. Cellular Center.

"A lot of metal bands appeal across boundaries so much that they could come to Carver-Hawkeye Arena [and still draw a good crowd]," he said, citing times in the past when he's seen the likes of Def Leppard and Metallica at Carver. He has noticed no real differ-

ence in the cultural backgrounds of arena crowds in Iowa City, compared with the other places he's gone, from the Quad Cities to Ames. "I think that in Iowa, people

are so starved for music, they'll drive anywhere in the state to see it," Lenze said. "I do it."

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does Schany. The big metal towns, such as Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, and even Ames, seem to have no problems filling their establishments with those interested in all things

As a radio practitioner on the cusp of anything new and developing in the genre, Marshall still thinks Iowa City could develop into a metal city, but it will take a big change the fans who are here will need to shed their timorousness.

Iowa City as we do from anywhere else," Marshall said. If there are metal fans in town, whose musical tastes are not reflected in the indie- and top-40-focused ambient culture, they need to make their voices heard on more than a

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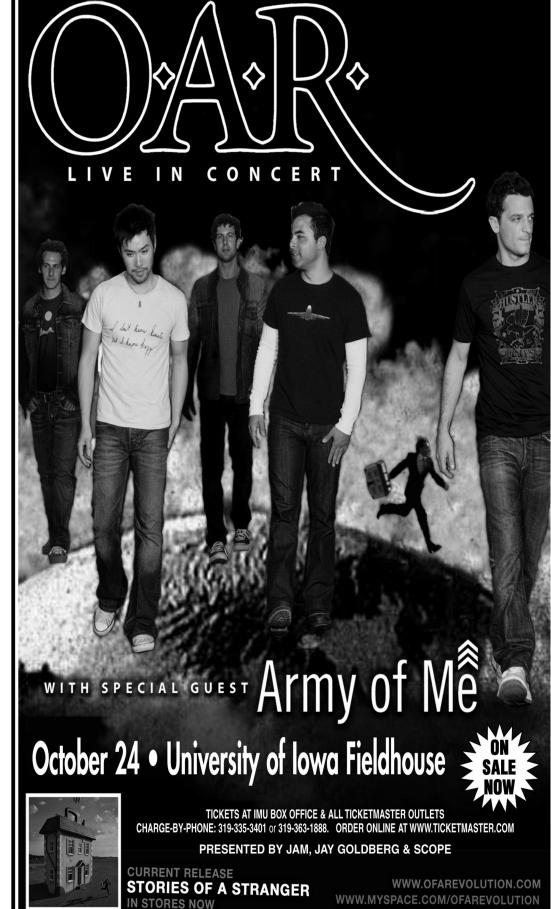
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In the mirrors of exile

BY VANESSA VEIOCK

THE DAILY IOWAN

"Poetry is crying with words," Partaw Naderi thoughtfully told me in a quiet, empty room in the IMU. He clasped his hands and paused, searching for the perfect English words. "When you cry, you become empty from your sadness. You empty your soul."

Naderi, who is in residency this fall with the UI International Writing Program, said poetry and, likewise, crying are vital means of expression. A rich tradition in Naderi's native Afghan culture, poetry is often referred to and recited daily. Because most of Afghanistan remains illiterate, poetry is often memorized for its rhyme and rhythm and passed through generations orally as expressive wisdom.

In one form or another, poetry has been a part of Naderi's life since his childhood in Jarishababa, a northern village near Afghanistan's border with Tajikistan. He described his first poetic experiences, which stemmed from his early youth. "I was 8 or 9. Sometimes I was very gloomy, and I would look on the bank of this brook and cry."

However, Naderi didn't start writing his poetry down until his senior year of college. At that time, he said, "my feelings were in literature." As a biology and chemistry major, Naderi wrote most of his poetry at night in his dorm. When he received his first literature award in 1975, he said most of his friends didn't even know he wrote poetry at all.

But Naderi's writing didn't stay unknown for long. Just as his poetry began to gain prestige, the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan. Naderi said that during the 1980s, there were two types of writers in Afghanistan: first, the government writers who glorified the Soviet occupation and endorsed the military and second, everyone else. "I was not a member of their party." Unfortunately for Naderi, who was arrested in 1984, and more than 20,000 other intellectuals, that meant incarceration in the infamous Pul-e-Charki prison outside of Kabul.

"Prison was a place of opposition," Naderi recalled. "We studied at the prison, even though we didn't have the privilege of pen and paper." Despite the constant threat of police searches and injurious, even lethal punishment for possession of any forbidden items, particularly pens,

IWP READING

IWP writers Fadhil Thamir and Partaw Naderi read from their

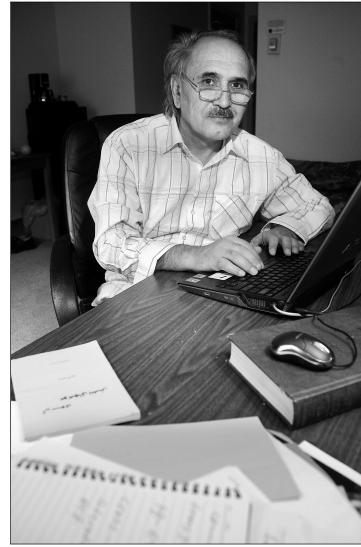
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found secret alternatives to conventional writing. Late at night, Naderi composed poetry on cigarette papers and secretly give it to his wife at visitations. In this way, he said, "a new branch of poetry - prison poetry," was created "as part of our resistance literature."

After several years, Naderi was released after Soviet troops withdrew from Afghanistan, in 1989. Much of his poetry, which he writes exclusively in Persian, continues to speak about government corruption. Afghanistan situation is very complicated and, day by day, is more complicated," he said, rattling off statistics about opium trafficking and other government scandals. "I don't write for [the government]; I write against it to tell people."

Naderi said that the division between pro-government and independent writers continues today. The problem with the government writers, past and present, he said, is a lack of personal sincerity. "I write of society, because I am a member of society," he said. "I write about my experience, but this could be a social experience." Ardently gesticulating, Naderi described the importance of honesty in his poetry: "It is the responsibility of everyone to write of himself, his feelings." In this way, "the individual expands to the social," and propaganda can be eliminated.

And while Naderi is sometimes considered a political writer, he remains passionate about including the beauty of nature in his lyrical verse. "Poetry comes from life, from nature," he said confidently, describing the "river symphony" in the backyard of his youth that still influences much of his work today. Rivers and stars are important recurring themes, but perhaps the most important symbol in his work is the mirror, which, he said, contains two metaphors. On the surface, a mirror is a reflection of self, but it is also "God, mysticism, sophism — where you can see the power of God in nature." In his poem "Relative," 'Naderi writes, "I Naderi and other prisoners know the language of the mirror



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Afghan poet and International Writing Program writer Partaw Naderi will read from his work on Friday. Naderi says that he hasn't written any poetry in Iowa City as of yet, but he wouldn't be surprised if the town turns up in his writing in the future.

its perplexities and mine spring from one race. Our roots can be traced to the ancient tribe of truth."

Although his work sounds impeccably polished, Naderi said all of his pieces are first drafts. "I write, write - I must complete it." He insists that his "poetry comes [by] itself." Moreover, his writing process is instinctive: "When I write, I never have to think about words.

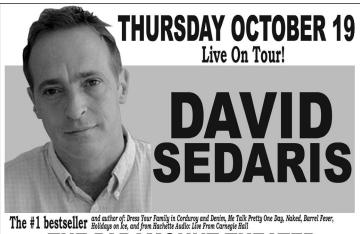
Naturally they come." Since coming to the UI, Naderi hasn't written any poetry. Instead, he writes primarily nonfiction about political poetry, modern poetry metaphors, and free media background in Afghanistan. However, he said, "the beauty of Iowa, the feeling of Iowa, may be in my poetry in the future." In his first trip to America, he described his satisfaction

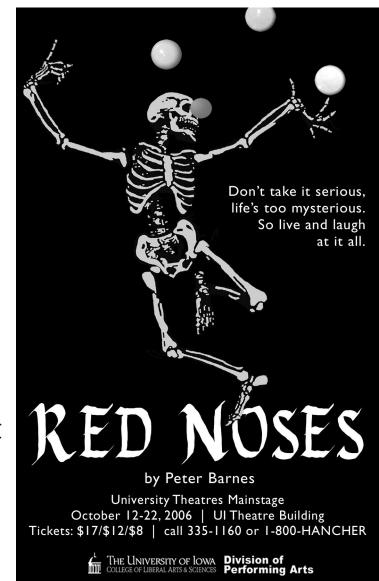
in experiencing his first fall season in a city unlike his own: "I like such a city — green, calm, not too crowded. At home, there is a lack of trees, lack of garden."

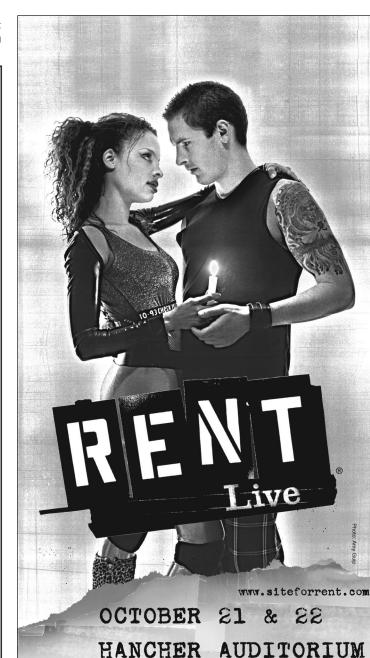
While many Iowa City residents will probably never see Afghanistan nor completely understand the history and culture behind it, Naderi gives a careful, pensive look into one of the most controversial nations of our generation. On Friday, reading from his translated work, a collection of smooth, fluid, and poignant poetry, he will give listeners a taste of sincere reality. And as stereotypes continue to fly across the nation, Naderi will provide his gentle truth. As he proclaims in his poem "The Mirror," "I have spent a lifetime in the mirrors of exile, busy absorbing my reflection. Listen --'

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A Battle of the Bands put on by a fraternity? You're probably thinking: top 40, hip-hop, and jam bands. Now, if you will, imagine one put on by the music fraternity Phi Mu Alpha: some pasty saxophonist from Burlington channeling Coltrane or a rusty rehashing of Rachmaninov. Now, if you can, try to imagine the former filtered through the latter.

The guys at Phi Mu Alpha will give their third-annual Battle of the Bands a second try after a tornado wreaked havoc on the downtown area and ripped the roof off of the designated venue, the Union Bar, 121 E. College St. Originally scheduled for April 24, Phi Mu Alpha had to face the music and wait for the Union to be fixed. And then came the scheduling problems.

"[The Union people] didn't want it on a home game," said organizer Lee Burress. "They don't need our help to fill the place." A Hawkeye away game was required, one that the bands that had signed on for the April performance could make. Burress noted how fortunate it was that the bands' schedules meshed for the weekend the Hawkeyes made the trek to play the Hoosiers. "Who wants to go to Indiana?" he said with a chuckle.

On the docket for Saturday night will be the jazz-tinged,

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bass-driven New Beat Society, The Unsung Heroes, which ride a piano-laden groove, the patchwork rock stylings of Critical Hour, and Jim the Mule, which rocks out the way bands do south of the Mason-

What ties such an eclectic lineup together?

When it came down to selecting the bands, Burress and the guys at Phi Mu were interested in straddling the line between education and its creative application and entertainment. As a trumpeter for various groups in the UI music school — and a current member of the UI's big band — Burress ran into "all of the New Beats except the bass player [Brett Messenger] in Voxman."

Jim the Mule followed a totally different route to musical prowess, and Burress feels its more organic approach adds a different perspective. "[Jim the Mule has] been around for years, and it just picked up the same things from raw experience."

And a lot of the guys in the fraternity are considering making the transition from the educational arena to the main-



Jim the Mule, a four-piece rock group from the Quad Cities, will compete in Phi Mu Alpha's Battle of the Bands Saturday night at the Union Bar. Also competing will be New Beat Society, Unsung Heroes, and The Critical Hour.

stream-performance venues. While Burress has no intentions of making a career out of music, he likes to see bands applying technical, university-level training to popular, more accessible music.

"There's nothing wrong with performing standards; there's creative talent there too, but there's something to a group of guys getting behind the same ideas, feeling that need to communicate them," he said.

It's because of this excitement that the Phi Mu members are thankful they acquired Old Chicago, 74 Second St., as a sponsor for this year's battle. The Coralville pizzeria is providing pizza "for the frat to network with the bands and give us a chance to geek out."

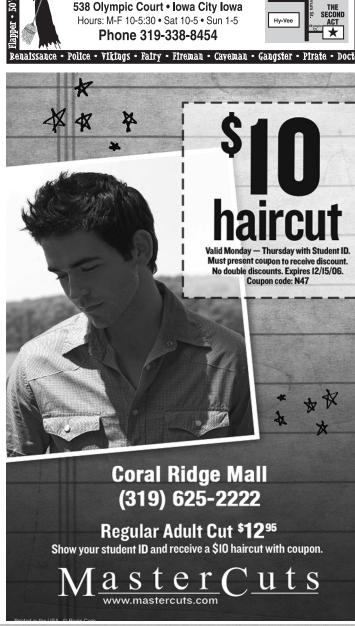
Not only will the restaurant help these music fanatics share a slice and some musical knowledge, but Old Chicago, with co-sponsors Iowa State Bank & Trust will also, hopefully, help Phi Mu do better than break even — which has been the result of the two previous battles.

If this year marks a change in the trend and Phi Mu comes out ahead, the money will go to generating closer ties in the Iowa musical community, both on the UI front and beyond. To that end, the frat is going as far as to bring bands from the Quad Cities (Jim the Mule), Cedar Falls (Unsung Heroes), Des Moines and Ames (Critical Hour), and of course Iowa City (The New Beat Society).

And the concerns are not only spatial but stylistic. Burress and Phi Mu are interested in alerting the masses to the quality music that exists outside of the symphonic and educational output on the campus. Burress added with a laugh, "We like real music, too.

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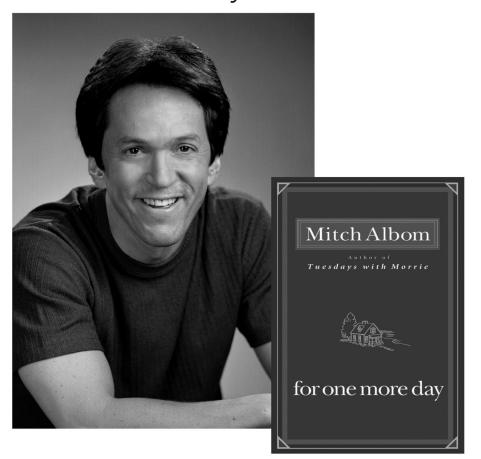
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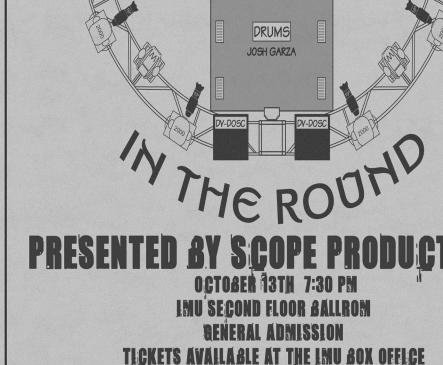


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