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VP for Research welcomed

New Vice President for Research Meredith Hay is back at the UI after she completed a fellowship at the UI Cardiovascular Center in 1992.

BY KATHERINE BISANZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI President David Skorton on Monday officially welcomed Meredith Hay, the new vice president for Research, but she didn't need the formal reception.

Arriving at the UI was "very much like coming home," said Hay, who completed a two-year postdoctoral fellowship at the UI Cardiovascular Center in 1992.



Hay

"The cardiovascular research team here is like a family," the former assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at the University of Missouri said at a Monday afternoon reception in the Levitt Center.

Hay's familiarity with the UI was one reason she was a desirable candidate, Skorton said, but he also cited her wide range of experience.

The university president, who was the UI vice president for Research for more than 10 years, emphasized the importance of the position, which includes overseeing research for an array of departments — anywhere "from dance to space science."

"She's going to do a stronger job than I did," he said. "She is a very forward-looking and talented person. She has bold ideas, and I'm happy that we were able to attract her."

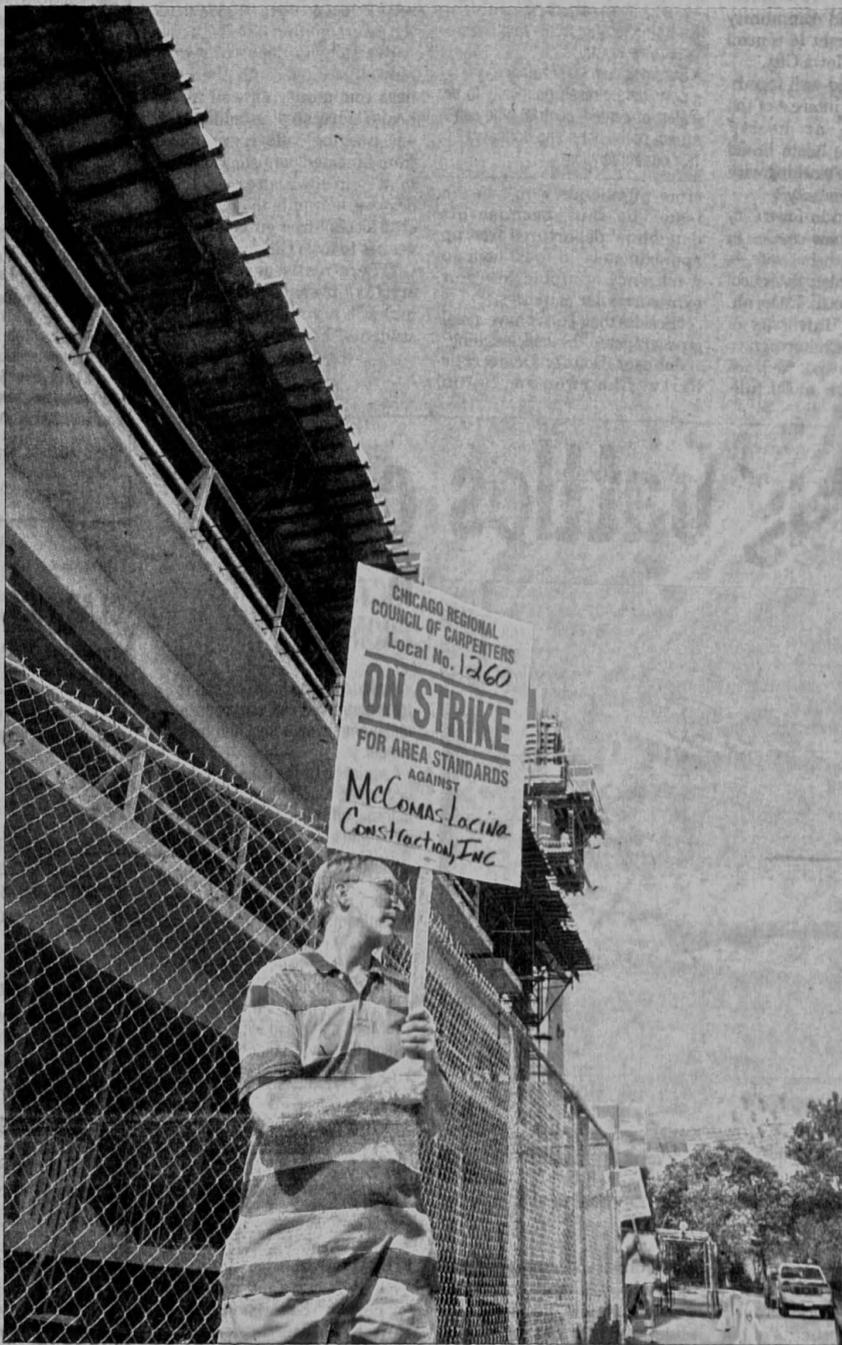
Hay, on Monday, addressed a crowd of roughly 75 UI faculty and staff members, most of whom she will oversee.

"You let me know where to go, and we'll move forward from there together," she said.

Hay was selected in January out of 40 candidates by a committee composed of 20 UI faculty members and graduate students.

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DAYLIGHT STRIKE



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

Alan Holton, a member of Chicago Regional Council of Carpenters Local No. 1260, pickets in front of a construction site at the UI Lot 6, near the intersection of South Grand and Melrose Avenues on Monday. The sign Holton carries reads "On strike for area standards against McComas-Lacina Construction, Inc." The picketers referred all questions to spokesmen at the group's headquarters in Chicago, who could not be reached for comment on Monday.

Bush names aide to court

The wisdom of those who drafted our Constitution and conceived our nation as functioning with three strong and independent branches has proven truly remarkable.



— Harriet Miers
Supreme Court justice nominee

BY DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush named White House counsel Harriet Miers to a Supreme Court in transition Monday, turning to a longtime loyalist without experience as a judge or publicly known views on abortion to succeed Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Miers "will strictly interpret our Constitution and laws. She will not legislate from the bench," the president said, as the 60-year-old former private attorney and keeper of campaign secrets stood nearby in the Oval Office.

Miers' was Bush's second selection in three months for vacancies on a high court long divided on key issues. The announcement came shortly before the president attended a ceremony marking John Roberts' new tenure as the nation's 17th chief justice.

"The wisdom of those who drafted our Constitution and conceived our nation as functioning with three strong and independent branches has proven truly remarkable," Miers said at the White

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Law students protest JAG discrimination

The Outlaws, a gay and straight alliance group of UI law students, rally against the military's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Frustrated by the military's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" and discrimination from the Judge Advocate General, members of Outlaws — a gay and straight alliance group of UI law students — held a protest in the law school Monday.

But upon walking into the Boyd Law Building, one would never know students were protesting — or furious,

for that matter.

"We're trying to provide students and others with information about our cause and why we're doing this," said Outlaws Co-President Brian Raimondo.

Three students were quietly sitting a table decorated brightly with a rainbow flag, pamphlets, and posters detailing the number of gay soldiers discharged from the military every year.

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UIHC mulls smoking ban

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

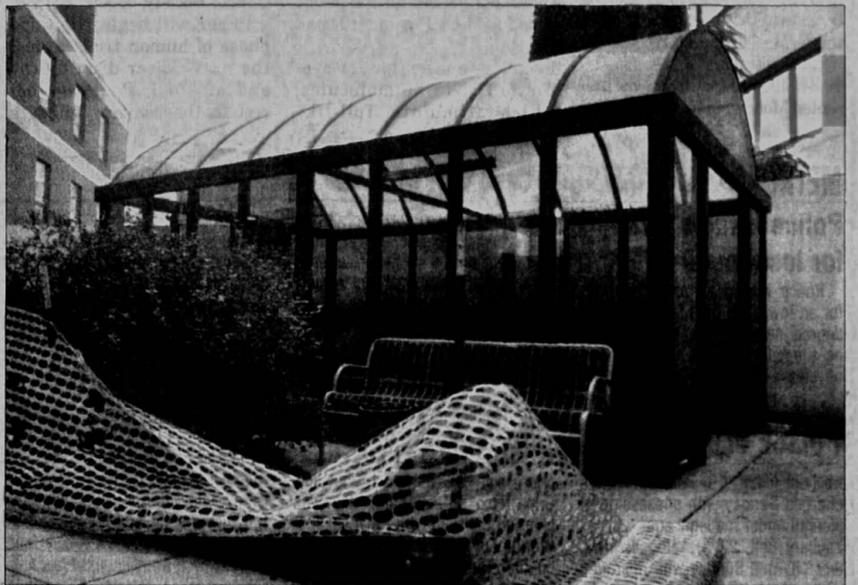
Cigarette in hand, Tiffany Stuflick stood outside the main entrance of the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Because her 21-month-old daughter suffers from cardiovascular disease, Stuflick can't light up with her daughter around.

But the stress of hospital visits every six months often has Stuflick, who has used tobacco for 10 years, stepping outside for a smoke.

A proposed ban could eventually prevent her from lighting up even outside hospital doors.

In a meeting several weeks ago, the Iowa Hospital Association asked the UIHC to enact a smoking ban on all hospital and clinic premises. The ban would prevent smoking outside in area walkways, parking areas, and other places. On Monday, UIHC eliminated one of its smoking areas to make room for expansion of the emergency-treatment

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Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan

Demolition of this designated smoking booth at UIHC between the Carver inpatient wing and the shipping and receiving facility began on Monday. The smoking booth is being demolished as part of the construction project to expand the emergency-treatment center.

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NEWS



Dobyns has civic experience

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Working a regular job as a UI family-medicine professor wasn't enough for Iowa City City Council candidate Rick Dobyns.



Dobyns
City council candidate

In addition to his hours at UI Hospitals and Clinics, the 49-year-old has volunteered at the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic, worked with the Kerry/Edwards campaign during the 2004 presidential election, and pushed for a \$39 million bond referendum in 2003 that helped renovate and build new schools for the Iowa City School District.

Now, Dobyns wants to add the position of city councilor to his already-hefty résumé. He is one of the six at-large council candidates who will face off in the Oct. 11 primaries.

Public-health issues have anchored the bulk of Dobyns' past civic activities — one of the more prominent being the vice chairman of the Johnson County Board of Health.

Ralph Wilmoth, the director of the county's Department of Public Health, worked with Dobyns on the Alcohol Awareness Working Group — a coalition of physicians, law-enforcement officials, and community members who sought to control binge drinking in Iowa City.

"We have worked well together, and he has the interest of the public's health at heart," Wilmoth said. "He has a broad array of experience working with people in this community."

Dobyns has lived in Iowa City for 16 years and now resides in an empty nest with his wife — his two daughters left for school at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, and to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Balancing the responsibilities of a city councilor and a full-

CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE RICK DOBYNS:

- Plans to vote against public power
- Wants to attract several non-alcohol-related businesses downtown for students
- Hopes to advance a "creative" economy to attract 25- to 40-year-olds to Iowa City
- Supports the 21-ordinance
- Considers himself politically to be a "left-of-center" centrist who can attract both liberal and conservative constituencies

time physician won't be an issue, he said, because his daughters' departures free up approximately 15 to 20 hours a week once occupied by their extracurricular activities.

"Besides that, I don't have a real good golf game," he said, laughing. Johnson County Democratic Party Chairwoman Sarah

Swisher, who has worked with Dobyns both in general party activities and on the "Yes for Kids" campaign — which backed the School District's bond referendum — called him a "great community activist."

"I found him to be very supportive of the K-12 programs," added School District Superintendent Lane Plugge. "He's a hard-working individual who related in a positive fashion to all the people around him."

But Dobyns hopes to propel himself as a voice for the business community as well as for health advocates. In addition to encouraging college graduates from Linn and Johnson Counties to stay in Iowa after receiving degrees, he wants to attract several alcohol-free entertainment venues to Iowa City.

"There really needs to be a critical mass downtown to make it a viable industry for students," he said.

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Ex-prof's drug battles cancer



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UI President David Skorton speaks during an announcement of a new anti-cancer treatment drug at the Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility on Monday morning.

BY LAURA THOMPSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Like many discerning scientists, former UI faculty member Art Krieg stumbled upon his burgeoning cancer treatment by accident.

"When I came here as a young assistant professor, I had no idea at all that I was going to discover something that would be this useful," said the medical scientist, who will now launch a crucial phase of tests of the drug ProMune, which would help battle a common form of lung cancer.

The university will also reap the benefits of Krieg's investigation in the form of increased recognition in the medical-research field and a \$9.2 million check, which was presented Monday to UI officials.

Coley Pharmaceutical Group, a company Krieg started to ensure that cancer patients saw the benefits of his research, will partner with the major pharmaceutical company Pfizer to develop ProMune for the mass market.

Krieg, the chief scientist at Coley, and company CEO Robert Bratzler presented the university with the check, which covers royalties and milestone payments from the drug, based on intellectual property developed at the UI.

"Our job of discovery ... is not complete until the fruits of that labor get out for the public good," said UI President David Skorton.

ProMune uses CpG, or synthetic DNA-like molecules, which stimulate Toll-like

receptors in the immune system cells. The Toll-like receptors then detect pathogen molecules and trigger the immune system to specifically attack the disease.

If approved, the drug may be used to treat a variety of cancers, but the first Pfizer study will probe its effectiveness in treating non-small lung cancer.

Of the 164,000 Americans killed by lung cancer every year, approximately 80 percent of them have the non-small form of the disease, according to the American Cancer Society.

Pfizer will begin the third phase of human trials to test the anti-cancer drug by the end of 2006. Pending test results, the company will seek

FACTS ABOUT PROMUNE

- ProMune is being developed to treat non-small-cell lung cancer, melanoma, lymphoma, and breast cancer.
- A variation of the drug is being developed to treat Hepatitis C, asthma, and allergies.
- ProMune uses CpG, or synthetic DNA-like molecules, to activate Toll-like receptors in or on immune system cells that trigger a disease-specific immune system response.
- Over 400 cancer patients have already been treated with ProMune in clinical studies.
- In Phase II human trials, ProMune combined with chemotherapy extended the survival rate of patients by six months.

FDA approval.

"This is certainly not a cure for cancer," Krieg said, adding that ProMune is combined with traditional chemotherapy treatments to reduce side effects and extend survival rates. "I think what a lot of people are talking about in cancer treatment now is more and more control of disease."

Nancy Ray, a UI assistant research scientist who attended the presentation, emphasized the importance of university partnerships with the private sector.

"It's exciting, because it promotes collaboration," she said. "It makes you feel like your work could actually lead to helping people."

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CLARIFICATION

In the Sept. 30 *Daily Iowan* article titled "The Pink Revolution," the *DI* stated that UI adjunct law lecturer Erin Buzuvis wanted "to wipe [the color pink] from the locker rooms." She has never said she wanted the color removed. She wants the Gender Equity Subcommittee of the NCAA Re-certification Committee to look into the issue.

The wireless ad that ran in *The Daily Iowan* on Friday, September 30, was in error. The ad should have stated that Verizon's nights start at 9 p.m. and US Cellular's nights start at 7 p.m. And the cost for US Cellular's Nights & Weekends should have been \$9.95. *i wireless* regrets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused to our customers. *\$9.95 cost for US Cellular Nights & Weekends is reflective of cost for 2 lines.

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Police issue warrant for local man

Police issued an arrest warrant for an Iowa City man facing a third-degree sexual-abuse charge, after he allegedly violated his conditions of release when he was arrested for

two counts of assault on Oct. 2.

Bret Bigley, 35, allegedly pinned a woman against a kitchen counter in her Iowa City residence and forcibly performed an unidentified sexual act on her on April 29, officials said.

After his arrest, Bigley was released under the supervision of the

Department of Correctional Services. But he was once again arrested and accused of simple assault and domestic assault — which included a threat to kill the unidentified victim — on Oct. 2. He has been released again.

Because of his pending trial on the third-degree sexual-abuse charge,

officials now want Bigley back in custody. Once arrested, his bond will be set at \$10,000, according to the arrest warrant dated Monday.

Bigley's trial was delayed on Sept. 19 and is now scheduled to begin Jan. 9, 2006.

— by Jane Stusark

POLICE BLOTTER

Michael Aldihi, 19, 738 Slater, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Zachary Bell, 22, Oskaaloosa, Iowa, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

Bret Bigley, 35, 143 Clapp St., was charged Sunday with simple assault and domestic abuse.

Jason Boehme, 29, Davenport, was charged Oct. 1 with public urination.

Jennifer Broeker, 20, 804 Iowa Ave., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Ryan Camardo, 20, Champaign, Ill., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Justin Clausen, 18, 626C Mayflower, was charged Sept. 30 with PAULA.

Bailey Dillehay, 19, 2501 Burge, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

possession of a controlled substance. Erica Fox, 20, Dekalb, Ill., was charged Sept. 30 with PAULA.

Brenda Funke, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Michael Gould, 20, 216 E. Fairchild St., was charged Sunday with possession of a fictitious ID and PAULA.

Molly Jones, 19, Evans, Ill., was charged Sept. 30 with PAULA.

Jeremy Kasper, 20, Hoffman Estates, Ill., was charged Oct. 1 with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and possession of a fictitious ID.

Samuel Krone, 20, Fairfield, Iowa, was charged Oct. 1 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public and PAULA.

Mahmoud Lutfi, 24, 2608 Bartelt Road Apt. 1B, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.

Avery Magee, 19, 316 Douglas Court, was charged Sept. 28 with third-degree burglary.

Tiffany Mally, 18, 2326 Burge Hall, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Patrick Mohan, 20, 216 E. Fairchild St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Seth Owen, 33, 4310 Moira St. Apt. 2, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana and OWI.

Michael Rubino, 20, Hoffman Estates, Ill., was charged Oct. 1 with public intoxication and possession of a fictitious ID.

Alexander Ruiz, 29, address unknown, was charged Sunday with second-degree burglary and Monday with public intoxication and possession of burglar's tools.

Brittany Schmidt, 23, Gilman, Iowa,

was charged Sept. 30 with presence in a liquor establishment after hours and PAULA.

Erica Schnoebelen, 19, Lone Tree, was charged Sept. 30 with PAULA.

Robert Snider, 20, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 301, was charged Sept. 30 with PAULA.

James Terrell, 21, 307 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1825, was charged Oct. 1 with public intoxication.

Travis Teschner, 20, Hoffman Estates, Ill., was charged Sept. 30 with PAULA.

Erika Torvik, 19, 313 N. Linn St., was charged Sept. 30 with PAULA.

Michael Vainisi, 19, Iverness, Ill., was charged Sept. 30 with PAULA.

Michael Vanacker, 19, Palatine, Ill., was charged Sept. 30 with PAULA.

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"We're excited, because she's excited — her excitement is so evident," said Cindy Opitz, the office manager and registrar for the Museum of Natural History and the Old Capitol Museum.

Hay will coordinate the UI's new economic-development initiative — called Enterprise Iowa, Centers for Research & Commercialization — an effort to consolidate all of the UI's economic assets.

"It encompasses everything from assisting with technology transfer to helping people

start small businesses," said Hay, who will kick off a statewide tour today in Fort Madison, Iowa, to promote Enterprise Iowa.

Jane Van Voorhis, a program consultant in the president's office, described the tour as "an opportunity to educate the greater Iowa community about the work of the university."

Hay and her staff will also be interested in learning more about each individual economic community they visit, Van Voorhis said.

"We learn about them, and they learn about us," she said.

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Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Meredith Hay, the new UI vice president for Research, speaks to a group at her welcome reception at the Levitt Center as UI President David Skorton looks on. Hay was previously assistant to the vice president of academic affairs at the University of Missouri.

Hundreds rush Spanish enclave

Immigrants tear down fences on the border between Morocco and a Spanish area in North Africa to escape from poverty

BY DANIEL WOOLLS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MELILLA, Spain — Hundreds of Africans tore down sections of a high-security fence on the border between Morocco and a Spanish enclave, cutting themselves on razor wire and fighting with police as they poured across the frontier Monday in the biggest wave of immigrants seeking a foothold in Europe.

The pre-dawn surge left dozens of men bloodied and limping and embarrassed a government relying on new, higher barriers to keep out undocumented immigrants seeking to escape the grinding poverty of sub-Saharan Africa.

Officials said an estimated 650 people tried to cross, and approximately 350 succeeded in the frenzied rush into Melilla, a small, crowded, centuries-old Spanish enclave on Morocco's northern coast. Police on both sides of the border were overwhelmed.

"There were just too many of us," said Fofama Issa, a 28-year-old man from Mali, sitting dazed and barefoot in an overflowing holding facility, after the melee.

Around 135 immigrants were injured, as were seven police officers. Some of the Africans threw rocks at police or hit officers with them, the Interior Ministry office in Melilla said.

The Spanish enclaves of Melilla and Ceuta are relatively new destinations for Africans seeking to reach the bounty of Europe.

The traditional conduit for sub-Saharan and North Africans is a treacherous crossing to Spain from the Moroccan coast in an overcrowded boat. Thousands attempt the voyage each year. Most are caught, but hundreds die.

Monday's surge came even though the Spanish security contingent monitoring the border was enhanced by army troops after rushes last week, including one that left five Africans dead in Ceuta.

Spain was in the process of doubling the height of the

innermost of two 10-foot fences along the Melilla border. Last week, two groups, estimated at 500 men each, tried to cross the fences at their northern and southern tips, areas where that construction has yet to begin. About 300 got in.

But on Monday, immigrants challenged — and breached — a spot where the fence height had already been raised.

"The government can handle this problem," Interior Minister Jose Antonio Alonso insisted, adding that cooperation from Morocco is essential.

After scaling a first fence topped with razor wire, the immigrants clambered up the newly elevated second fence. The two are separated by a short strip of land.

Police said the sheer weight of so many men hanging on at once brought down two 20-yard strips of the upper half of the fence, also covered with razor wire, leaving gaping holes.

Some men said they chose a higher area of fence to scale, even though it was riskier, because they saw no Moroccan police nearby.

Hours after the surge, shoes, gloves, shirts, and other pieces of clothing dangled from the inner barrier. Crude ladders made from branches that the immigrants used to scale the outer fence were stacked on the Moroccan side of the border. Soldiers later burned them.

Blood stained a guard rail along a road running past the fence and the road itself.

Pieces of clothing also clung to parts of the barrier that remained intact, suggesting some men simply climbed all the way to the top, struggled over the razor wire, and jumped down into Spain.

Ibrahim Santino, 31, from Ghana, said that in a spot where he originally meant to go up, there were 10 men scrambling on the fence ahead of him.

"I had to go find another place," he said, adding that he was not scared. "I used my force, but with the grace of God."

UIHC may ban smoking

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center, leaving smokers with one fewer area in which to light up.

"The reason behind [the ban request] is to reduce exposure to secondhand smoke for patients, staff, and visitors," said UIHC spokesman Tom Moore. "But there are a lot of details to discuss before we move forward on this."

Because she deals with her stress by smoking, *Stuflick* said, a hospital smoking ban would be burdensome.

"I just wouldn't smoke," She

said. "And it would be very nerve-racking."

Perched on a concrete ledge sprinkled with cigarette butts, UIHC ophthalmic photographer Stefani Karakas said the ban as unfair.

"This is outside air," she said, taking out a second cigarette. "I think it's kind of ludicrous to ban smoking, because smoking is legal."

Karakas said she usually smokes twice during her work day — during her break and lunch. She said a smoking ban could leave patients and patient families who smoke unsettled.

"Some of these people are under extreme duress and stress," she said. "Smoking is not good for you, but smoking can help calm you down."

UIHC social-services secretary Randy Joslyn said the ban wouldn't stop him from smoking but could potentially be positive.

"Personally, I'd like to quit smoking," he said. "A ban is a good thing in the long run, but it would be hard to enforce."

St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids is one area medical center that decided to go ahead with the ban, and Jan. 1, 2006, was set as the target date for enforcement.

The hospital is looking into alternatives for patients, such as smoking-cessation information and nicotine-replacement options, according to the St. Luke's website.

Moore said UIHC had several questions, such as where boundaries could be set, to answer before officials could make a decision on the ban.

"It was just very recently that we had our conversation with [the Iowa Hospital Association]," Moore said. "We're not in a position to make a final decision, yet; we're continuing to discuss it."

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Bush chooses aide for court

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House before departing for the Capitol and a confirmation campaign already taking shape in the Senate.

Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., said, through a spokesman, that he wanted a confirmation vote by Thanksgiving, a compressed, seven-week timetable by recent historical

standards. Sen. Arlen Specter, the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, pledged thoroughness.

"There needs to be, obviously, a very thorough inquiry into her background as a lawyer and her activities, people who will know her on the issues of character and integrity, which we will find out," he said.

In conference calls and interviews, the White House worked aggressively during the day to

tamp down concern among conservatives determined — as Bush has pledged — to turn the court in a new direction.

Despite criticism, initial reaction suggested Bush had managed to satisfy many of the conservatives who helped confirm Roberts — without inflaming Democrats who repeatedly warned against the selection of an extreme conservative to succeed O'Connor, who has voted to uphold abortion rights and pre-

serve affirmative action.

Several officials familiar with Bush's consultations with Congress said that Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada, the Democratic leader, had recommended that he consider Miers for the vacancy. In a written statement, Reid praised the Dallas native as a "trailblazer for women as managing partner of a major Dallas law firm" and said he would be glad to have a former practicing attorney on the court.

Law students protest JAG

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One poster with a heart surrounding a triangle read: "They gave me a medal for killing two men and a discharge for loving one."

Raimondo, a third-year UI law student, said he was frustrated by JAG's decision to not interview gay recruits in the law school.

"It's upsetting for us," the 26-year-old said. "The law school has a policy that employers who visit cannot discriminate, yet the military does under its 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' rule."

But legally, JAG can refuse to interview certain recruits. The Solomon Amendment, first passed in 1995, provides the government the right to deny law schools federal funding if schools do not allow the military to visit for recruiting purposes.

Because of the amendment, law schools in the United States must choose one of two options — allow military recruiters to selectively interview students or

lose federal funding by not allowing them in at all.

Amy Sung, the other co-president of Outlaws, said that although the circumstances may seem hypocritical, the UI is not to blame.

"It's not hypocritical of [the school], it's just a difficult situation for the university to be placed in," the 27-year-old said.

The third-year law student, though heterosexual, said standing up to JAG and other employers who are selective about who is interviewed is important "no matter how small the situation may seem."

"It doesn't matter if we're interested in going into the military or not," Sung said. "What matters, here, is that we're fighting discrimination."

JAG representatives did not return calls seeking comment.

The Forum for Academic Institutional Rights organization — a coalition of law schools and their faculty members — has challenged the Solomon Amendment; the U.S. Supreme Court is examining the issue.

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NEWS

High-court pick 'unexpected'



Lauren Victoria Burke/Associated Press

Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers walks to the Capitol on Monday with Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tennessee (center) and Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa. President Bush nominated Miers to the Supreme Court on Monday to replace retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

BY KATIE BYERS-DENT
THE DAILY IOWAN

After President Bush announced that Harriet Miers was his nominee to replace Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, UI political experts called her nomination "unexpected."

"Bush picked someone he trusts implicitly to represent his views into the future," said Cary Covington, a UI associate professor of political science. "His insider knowledge leaves everyone — Democrats, Republicans, and the public alike — at a disadvantage."

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Already, critics are pointing out her close ties to the president and her lack of any experience on the bench. The last nominee with no history on the bench was the late William Rehnquist.

However, Peverill Squire, a UI professor of political science, does not think her status with Bush or her résumé will be important issues.

"The votes will be driven by her stands and judicial philosophy," he said.

Her record remains veiled, however, because there is little paper trail on how she stands. Her shrouded stances will force Democrats to probe more aggressively than they did with recently confirmed Justice John Roberts, Covington said.

"The Democrats are in an awkward position," he said. "They are not sure whether they should be against her or hope for the best, because there

are more conservative candidates out there."

Local Democrats are wary already.

"Democrats are speculative of any placement that comes from this administration," said Sarah Swisher, the chairwoman of the Johnson County Democrats. "All nominees are screened on his or her adherence to Bush's conservative mantra."

Republicans can be comforted by earlier promises from Bush to nominate someone in the same conservative vein as Justice Clarence Thomas and Justice Antonin Scalia, Covington said.

For example, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, a senior member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, remains optimistic.

"President Bush made his choice for the remaining Supreme Court vacancy after consulting with 80 senators," he said in a Monday press release. "There's no doubt [whether] Harriet Miers is an experienced lawyer and has been a trailblazer for women throughout her legal career. I now look forward to the next step in the confirmation process and learning more about Ms. Miers' views and reviewing her qualifications."

The next step in the nomination process will be to flush out Mier's professional qualifications.

"It is incumbent on Democrats everywhere to push their representatives to ask the hard questions to find out what agenda she truly has, coming into the nominations," Swisher said.

Bush may be the only one privy to understanding Miers, Squire said, even after congressional hearings are finished.

"She will remain, in part, a mystery, until she hears cases."

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Student has Capitol pedigree

Sam Langholz has performed several political jobs in Washington, D.C., for such figures as Jim Nussle and Roy Blunt

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sam Langholz knows congressional politics.

Now a first-year UI law student, Langholz's accomplishments range from being a congressional page for Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, to serving as an intern for Karl Rove, President Bush's chief political adviser.

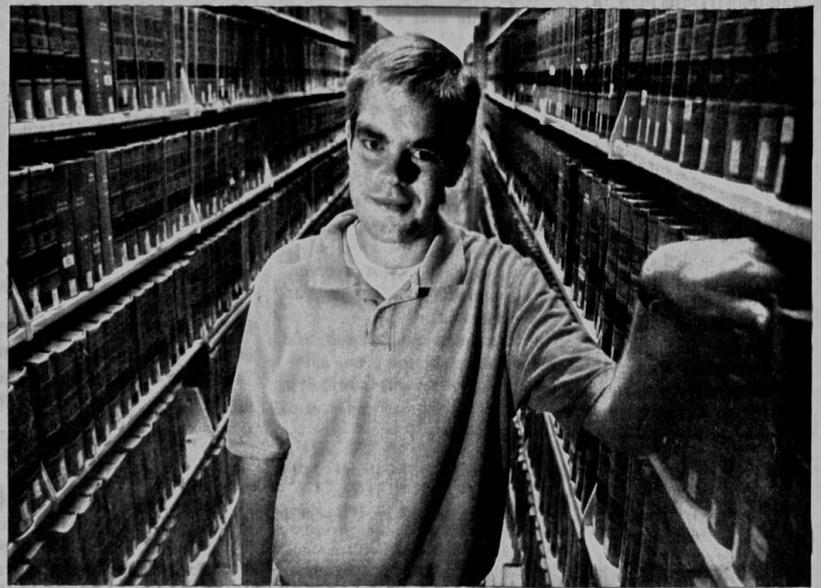
The 25-year-old's longest political experience, however, was with House Majority Whip Rep. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., who has now assumed the duties of former House Majority Leader Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, after DeLay's recent indictment.

"On weeks like this, when there are lots of developments going on in D.C., you sometimes wonder what it would be like, if you were still there," Langholz said.

He believes Blunt will do well in his new position, which he is filling on an interim basis, Langholz said.

"I think he'll do a tremendous job," he said. "They're big shoes to fill, and it's a difficult circumstance to fill them in."

With a bachelor's degree in politics from Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., the 2002 graduate conducted research for Blunt's transition into his role as the majority whip, tracked



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Sam Langholz stands among volumes of law books in the Boyd Law Building Library on Monday afternoon. The first-year UI law student worked in the office of Rep. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., who has taken over the duties of former House Majority Leader Rep. Tom DeLay because the latter has been indicted.

congressional votes, and answered questions from other House members as chief floor assistant for Blunt.

Then Langholz moved into Blunt's policy staff, on which he researched such issues as technology and intellectual property.

When the House was in session, days would start at 8 or 9 a.m. and end sometime in the afternoon for Langholz, who was one of three of Blunt's floor staff members.

But on other days — for example, when the House debated the Medicare and Prescription Drug and Modernization Act of 2003 — Langholz wouldn't leave the Capitol until 5 a.m.

"When you're working in the Capitol surrounded by the

leaders of the country, you have to pinch yourself," he said. "You realize that the little things that you're doing are part of history."

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— Amy Steinman, Blunt's director of floor operations

Amy Steinman, who is Blunt's director of floor operations, said Langholz has a "great political mind,"

while being very meticulous and detail-oriented.

"He was very suited for the role he played," Steinman said. "We're hopeful that at some point, someday, he'll be back with Congressman Blunt. We don't feel like we've lost him forever."

Kristin Langholz, Sam's wife, is the scheduling and facilities coordinator for the UI School of Music. While the two lived together in Washington, D.C., she worked as a teacher at a small private school in Sterling, Va.

"I'm supportive of whatever he decides to do in the future," she said. "It was a great experience while we were there."

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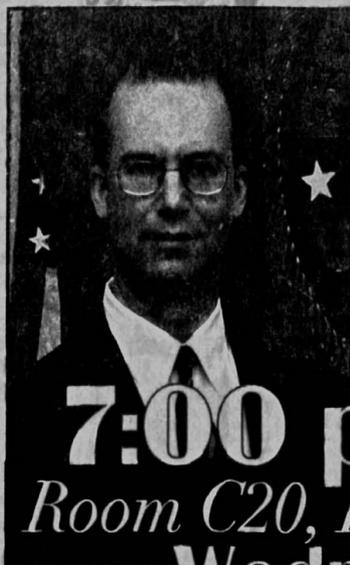
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The moon partially covers the sun as a bird flies past just before the peak of an eclipse seen in Minsk, Belarus, on Monday. The full eclipse traveled along a narrow band across almost half the planet. For the first three-and-a-half-hour stretch, it traversed northern Portugal and Spain. Its narrow corridor then took it across mostly deserted parts of Africa, including sections of Algeria, Tunisia, Libya, Chad, Sudan, Ethiopia, Kenya, and Somalia.

State, local recruiting for Guard, ROTC holding steady

'The war may make people think twice about joining, but it also helps bring people to serve. It's very two-sided.'

— Public-affairs officer Gregory Haggood.

BY ANGIE MENG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Although the U.S. Army is experiencing low national recruitment numbers, the Iowa National Guard and UI Army ROTC officials said their figures are meeting their goals, and they believe a draft is unlikely.

As of Aug. 29, the active Army had recruited 64,660 soldiers, short of its annual goal of 80,000, according to the U.S. Department of Defense website. The Army Reserve reported similar totals.

However, Iowa's National Guard recruitment was just over a 100 percent strength goal, said public-affairs officer Gregory Haggood.

"The war may make people think twice about joining, but it also helps bring people to serve," he said, adding that he believes a draft is out of the question. "It's very two-sided."

The Iowa National Guard troops make up fewer than 10 percent of the country's numbers

— 9,600 soldiers, with 800 in Iraq, Haggood said.

"There have been 10 deaths total, but not all were in combat," he said. "Nine of those deaths were in Iraq, and one was in Afghanistan."

Cadet Calvin Shadden, the UI ROTC public-affairs officer, also said the possibility of a draft is quite low.

"I think before there would be a draft, there would be a higher demand from the military we have now," he said. "Before we'd see a draft, we'd see longer terms overseas."

Shadden said non-contract recruitment — involving students who are interested but have not yet signed — is "much higher" than usual, but he could not provide specific numbers.

"I think, overall, nationwide, people might think twice about joining, but it's the people who really feel obligated to serve their country and protect the freedom of their country who are going to join," Shadden said. "It's something that is a part of them."

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Met: 64,660
Army Reserve Recruitments
Goal: 22,175
Met: 17,584

All information taken from the United States Department of Defense website

Gary Grant, the district director for Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, said he hasn't heard any discussion of a draft.

"I would think if the Army were in trouble with recruitments, it would let us know," he said. "But I haven't heard anything from recruiters about having trouble recruiting."

Cadet Lindsay Mae Larson, a junior at the UI in Nursing and Military Science, said she signed up for the Army ROTC two years ago because she could receive a scholarship that pays for her entire tuition and rent.

"In the past two years, the recruitment has been low — but at a steady rate," she said. "I'm assuming more people don't join now than would because of the war."

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City answers police union

BY DREW KERR
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The city of Iowa City responded to the Police Labor Relations Organization — the union representing Iowa City's 71 police officers — for the first time Monday but did not give it a firm wage-increase estimate.

Police officers had asked for a 4.5 percent increase in their initial proposal, which they presented two weeks ago to the city manager's office.

"We would anticipate a wage increase. We just don't know how much it's going to be, at this point," said Assistant City Manager Dale Helling following a brief meeting with union representatives.

The city did, however, make a number of other proposed provisions to the contract, which would go into effect in fiscal 2007.

Among them is a new policy that would ban officers from seeking self-employment while receiving sick pay from

the city. Officers could, however, obtain physician-signed waivers detailing why they could perform self-employed duties but not continue their work for the city.

A separate amendment asks that traditionally automatic wage increases be granted only in cases where the employee has achieved a "satisfactory rating at the discretion of the chief of police."

Helling said neither of the proposals was in response to any specific cases; the two are an attempt to pre-empt possible problems. Should the department adopt the merit-based step increases, it would be in line with most — though not all — of the city's departments, he said.

Union representatives present at the meeting did not voice any immediate concerns over the city's provisions.

Reached after the meeting, Police Chief Sam Hargadine said he did not expect his officers to object to the proposals, "unless they're underperforming."

"From what I understand, we have a long history of [smooth negotiations] occurring here," said Hargadine, who began serving as Iowa City's chief in late August. "From what I can tell, both sides are gentlemanly. This is not personal in any way."

The next bargaining session has yet to be set, but Helling anticipated it would likely be in

closed negotiations from this point forward. Bargaining sessions may be opened only if each party were to agree. They have traditionally been closed.

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IOWA CITY CITY COUNCIL

Board would seek youth

BY REBECCA MCKANNA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Youthful faces may become a part of a proposed Iowa City board that would offer recommendations and advice to city councilors about issues concerning the younger demographic, officials said Monday night.

City Councilor Regenia Bailey suggested creating a Youth Advisory Board, drawing on a proposal by members of United Action for Youth.

"We would want them to provide the youth perspective to other commissions and to the council as issues come up," she said.

Janie Jeffries, the volunteer coordinator for United Action for Youth, said she envisioned high-school and college students working together on the board, which would discuss and make decisions concerning issues affecting young people in Iowa City.

The communication between councilors and young people, as well as the interactions between high-school and college students on the board, would be useful, Jeffries said.

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— Regenia Bailey, City Councilor

"We've seen benefits in college and high-school students working together," she said. "There's a mentorship aspect."

Two positions on the board would be designated for 18- to 21-year-olds, while another four would be reserved for 15- to 17-year-olds, according to council recommendations.

Board members would serve two-year terms.

"Iowa City is Iowa City because of the 18-, 19-, and 20-year-olds," Councilor Bob Elliott said, adding he would like to see the youth involved directly in the decision-making process.

Bailey said she had seen a recent upswing in UI student applications for various city boards and commissions and hoped the proposed Youth Advisory Board would continue to nurture student interest.

"We want to provide more opportunities," she said. "We've had more UI student applications, and it would be terrific if those younger than 18 wanted to apply. The worst possible thing is adults making decisions about things that affect young people without getting their input."

Officials said the next steps would be developing a resolution that establishes the commission and creating an application for potential members. Board members would then have an initial meeting to create bylaws.

Councilors are still trying to decide whether city staff, councilors, or a combination of the two will advise the student board members.

"It's a two-way street," Bailey said. "Youths don't just learn from us; we learn from them."

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Not enough crew members on tour boat



Rick Gargiulo, the Saratogian/Associated Press

New York State Police and Warren County Sheriff officers work Monday with the National Transportation Safety Board in the waters of Lake George, N.Y., as they prepare to bring the Ethan Allen to the surface. The tour boat capsized Sunday afternoon, killing 20 people.

BY CHRIS CAROLA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. — A tour boat that capsized on a New York lake, killing 20 people, did not have the required number of crew members aboard, leading state regulators to suspend licenses for all five vessels belonging to the company that operated the tour, officials said on Monday.

The Ethan Allen, which overturned Sunday on Lake George while carrying 47 elderly tourists, was required by state boating regulations to have two crew members, said Wendy Gibson, a spokeswoman for the state Office of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation.

Any commercial boat that carries 21 to 48 passengers must have two crew members, she said.

Authorities have said the only crew member aboard was Capt. Richard Paris.

"If that's the case, there's going to be a problem, and it looks like that's the direction this is headed in," Warren County Sheriff Larry Cleveland said.

Earlier in the day, officials had said state rules allowed for just one crewman for up to 50 passengers.

State regulators originally suspended the licenses for two small boats similar to the Ethan Allen, but Gibson said they had expanded the suspension to include two larger vessels that carry 400 and 200 passengers, compared with the smaller boats that carry between 30 and 50 people.

Earlier Monday, authorities said the passengers aboard the

tour boat were sitting on long benches and slid sharply to one side of the vessel just before it flipped over.

State police Superintendent Wayne Bennett said that investigators do not know what initially caused the Ethan Allen to tip. But he said passengers either slid or were thrown to one side of the boat after it began lurching.

"And that, of course, would automatically mean an even bigger shift of weight," Bennett said. Earlier in the day, Bennett said the seats were not secured to deck. But later, state police said that was incorrect.

The captain of the 40-foot glass-enclosed boat told authorities it was hit by waves from at least one other vessel and turned over as he tried to steer out of them, authorities said earlier Monday. The boat flipped so fast that none of the 47 passengers — all senior citizens, most of them from Michigan — could put on a life jacket.

New York state regulations require that life jackets be made available for every person on a boat, but people do not have to wear them.

There was no immediate confirmation that another boat that could have churned up waves was in the area, and survivors were giving investigators differing versions of what happened before the boat went down in calm, sunny weather, authorities said.

Eight people were hospitalized with shortness of breath, broken bones, and other injuries.

Manufacturing expands

BY EILEEN ALT POWELL
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NEW YORK — The nation's manufacturing sector shook off the effect of Hurricane Katrina and expanded robustly during September, but prices for raw materials surged, raising the specter of higher inflation and interest rates.

The Institute for Supply Management said Monday its manufacturing index advanced to 59.4 percent in September from 53.6 percent the month before, for the industrial sector's 28th consecutive month of growth. It was the highest reading since the gauge hit 59.6 percent in August 2004 and well above the 54 percent reading that analysts had expected.

A reading above 50 indicates the sector is expanding; below 50 indicates manufacturing activity is shrinking.

But manufacturers reported another sharp jump in prices last month, as higher crude oil costs and transportation bottlenecks caused by the recent hurricanes boosted their costs for materials and energy. The price index rose to 78 percent in September, a 15.5 percentage point rise from 62.5 percent in August, the institute said. The price index had jumped 14 percentage points the month before.

Norbert J. Ore, the head of the institute's business survey committee, said the September report was heavily influenced by Katrina, which struck the Gulf Coast Aug. 29. He said, for example, that a good part of the rise in new orders appeared to be manufacturers scrambling for alternate suppliers, after regular sources were shut down by the storm.

This, he said, was "event-driven demand," as

opposed to improved order books amid a strengthening business cycle.

Ore also said the surge in prices appeared tied to Katrina and its aftermath.

"When manufacturers are forced to go to that second or third supplier, they're off contract," he said, meaning that companies may have to pay a premium for needed raw materials.

It remained unclear how 'Hurricane relief is pumping billions of dollars into the system, meaning fiscal policy is more stimulative.'

— Mark Vitner, senior economist with Wachovia Securities in Charlotte, N.C.

much of those higher costs manufacturers could pass on to consumers.

Mark Vitner, senior economist with Wachovia Securities in Charlotte, N.C., said that with consumer demand softening, "it's more likely corporate profits are going to come under pressure rather than [consumer] prices."

Still, Vitner expects the Federal Reserve to continue raising interest rates at its November and December meetings.

"Hurricane relief is pumping billions of dollars into the system, meaning fiscal policy is more stimulative," Vitner said. "If monetary policy were to remain accommodative ... that's a recipe for inflation in 2006, and the Fed doesn't want that to happen."

Focused on the price index, Wall Street gave back early gains to trade mixed. The Dow

Jones industrial index bore the brunt of investors' concern, falling 32.10, or 0.3 percent, to 10,536.60 in the afternoon, after advancing nearly 40 points in early trading.

Also Monday, the Commerce Department reported that construction spending climbed to a record high in August, helped by a renewed boom in housing. Even bigger gains are expected in coming months, spurred by the massive rebuilding required in the wake of Katrina, which hit the Gulf Coast on Aug. 29, and Hurricane Rita, which struck the coast last month.

The Commerce Department said total August construction spending rose by 0.4 percent, the biggest increase in three months. It pushed building activity to an all-time high of \$1.11 trillion, at a seasonally adjusted annual rate.

The increase did not include any hurricane-related activity, but the government said all the spending on the rebuilding of homes and businesses in coming months will add to the construction figures.

The Institute for Supply Management, based in Tempe, Ariz., said September's strength in its manufacturing index — which is compiled from a survey of purchasing executives in industries across the country — reflected improvement in new orders and production.

The new orders index expanded to 63.8 percent in September, from 56.4 percent in August. The production index rose to 63.1 percent, from 55.9 percent the month before. The employment index advanced to 53.1 percent in September, from 52.6 percent in August.

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EU opens talks with Turkey

BY ROBERT WIELAARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUXEMBOURG — The European Union opened membership talks with Turkey earlier today — a historic first step that would transform the bloc by taking in a predominantly Muslim nation and expanding its borders to Asia and the Middle East.

Turkish Foreign Minister Abdullah Gul flew late Monday night to Luxembourg for a late-night ceremony to formally open entry talks, following an agreement reached after two dramatic days of diplomacy that included strong U.S. lobbying for Turkey's candidacy.

"We have reached a historic point," Gul said in Ankara before boarding his jet. "Turkey will be the only Muslim country in EU."

The start of negotiations that could last a decade followed weekend crisis talks meant to persuade Austria to drop its last-minute objections to Ankara's bid for full membership. The 25-nation bloc agreed Monday to open membership talks with Croatia — a key Austrian demand — after the U.N. chief prosecutor gave assurances the government in Zagreb was now cooperating fully in efforts to bring a war-crime suspect to trial.

The negotiations came amid fears that rejecting the only Muslim EU candidate country could destabilize the Turkish government, which has staked its future on building ties with the West. Turkey neighbors Iraq and Iran — and U.S. officials regard Turkish stability as critical.

Washington also has showcased Turkey as an example of a Muslim country that is not only pro-Western but also secular and democratic.

But many Europeans have questioned the bloc's ability to absorb the nation of 70 million people and invoked concerns about admitting a poor and predominantly Muslim nation. Amid deepening fears in Europe toward immigrants, Turkey's candidacy also raises the prospect of millions more potential newcomers.

British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw told reporters the EU crisis talks were "grueling" — but commended both the EU and the Turkish government for showing "great statesmanship."

"This is a truly historic day for Europe and for the whole of the international community," he told reporters late Monday.

The agreement was a rare point of light in a gloomy year for the EU.

Last spring, a proposed EU constitution was shot down in French and Dutch referendums, reflecting a backlash since the bloc took in 10 mostly ex-communist newcomers last year.

The EU economy also is in the doldrums. A mid-June summit left the bloc without a budget for 2007-2013, and last month's German elections cast doubts on the political direction of the EU's biggest economy.

All 25 EU members had agreed in December to launch entry talks with Turkey on Monday. But last week, Austria suggested that the EU reserve the right to grant Ankara something less than membership if Turkey was unable to meet all membership obligations.

Austrian Foreign Minister Ursula Plassnik had wanted a "privileged partnership" for Turkey, but she eventually relented.

But as talks ran late, Gul delayed his departure for Luxembourg until a deal was in place, saying his country would not accept second-class citizen status in the union.

Although Turkey belongs to NATO and other international groups, its shaky human rights record and poor economic past have kept it from becoming a full member.

Failure to start the negotiations would have been seen as a serious blow to the credibility of the EU, which made Turkey an associate member in 1963 with the prospect of future membership.

In recent years, Ankara has implemented key political and economic reforms and wants the EU to make good on its promise to bring it into the bloc.

In a related development, U.N. chief prosecutor Carla Del Ponte told EU foreign ministers that Croatia — another entry candidate — was cooperating fully to try to bring war crimes suspect Gen. Ante Gotovina to trial.

In a statement, the EU foreign ministers said they were ready to begin entry talks now that "Croatia had met the outstanding condition for the start of accession negotiations." The talks were expected to officially open Tuesday.

Austria, which borders Croatia, had pushed hard for the EU to restart the talks, arguing it was unfair that it be penalized. It had linked Croatia's membership bid to its opposition to starting Turkey's entry talks, although EU officials insisted earlier Monday that the two entry talks were not connected.

Straw said the decision to freeze the talks was a difficult one for the EU, especially since the EU hopes to encourage stability in the Balkans by offering nations there the hope of joining the club.

"It has been difficult for Croatia, and it has been difficult for the EU," he said.

U.S. warns of flu pandemic

BY WARREN VIETH
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Even before it can tally the full cost of post-hurricane reconstruction, the Bush administration is seeking congressional support for an expanded government effort to prepare for a worldwide influenza pandemic.

The Department of Health and Human Services is rushing to complete its first comprehensive plan for coping with a possible flu pandemic, and it could release the final version as early as this week. It is expected to be accompanied by a request for several billion dollars in new funding, and Congress appears to be willing to cover at least a portion.

Health authorities are particularly concerned about a virulent strain of avian flu in Asia that has killed several dozen people who handled infected birds. There are signs the virus may now be developing the ability, through mutation, to spread from human to human. It is the mutated form that could cause a pandemic.

The administration's plan is part of a broader effort to accelerate preparations for a potential health disaster. Conservative estimates of fatalities in a flu pandemic number in the millions worldwide — and in the tens of thousands in the United States.

The government has begun contracting with pharmaceutical makers to develop vaccines targeted at new strains of influenza virus. It has started stockpiling millions of doses of antiviral medicines that could limit symptoms and reduce the

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— Jeffrey Levi, a pandemic specialist at the Trust

chances of spreading the virus. President Bush is pressuring other countries to conduct better surveillance for flu outbreaks, share information more readily, and commit to aggressive containment measures.

Still, administration officials cautioned that even perfect planning would only lessen the devastation caused by a pandemic, not prevent it.

Bush's preparedness initiative is being directed by Health and Human Services Secretary Michael Leavitt, who said that of all the issues within his purview, including hurricane recovery and bioterrorism, the one that keeps him awake at night is influenza.

"It's a world-changing event when it occurs," he said in an interview. "It reaches beyond health. It affects economies, cultures, politics, and prosperity — not to mention human life, counted by the millions."

Bush has taken up the cause personally, prodding the United Nations to make a priority of preparing for a pandemic and raising the issue in one-on-one discussions with the presidents of Russia and China and the prime minister of Indonesia, where in many parts of the country, avian flu is endemic in poultry.

"We need to take it seriously," Bush said after a recent meeting with President Vladimir Putin of Russia. "I talked to Vladimir about avian flu; I

talked to other world leaders about the potential outbreak of avian flu. If avian flu were to hit this country, do we have the proper response mechanisms? Does the federal government have the authority necessary to make certain decisions?"

The need to improve preparedness planning in the United States was underscored in October 2004, when the American company that provided half of the country's flu vaccines announced that it could not provide shots because of contamination in its British factory.

Last week, Leavitt held private briefings with key lawmakers on Capitol Hill to present the administration's case for an expanded preparedness program. The response was almost immediate. Several members issued public statements endorsing a broader campaign, and the Senate on Thursday approved a measure calling for \$3.9 billion in new funding.

That's about what it would take to finance some of the bigger-ticket items in the pandemic plan, such as the development, acquisition, and stockpiling of enough vaccine to inoculate 20 million Americans and enough antiviral drugs to help protect another 20 million, according to estimates by the Trust for America's Health, an independent policy research and advocacy group based in Washington.

"We need more than just a plan; we need the resources to actually activate it," said Jeffrey Levi, a pandemic specialist at the Trust. "The real test of the plan will be whether it comes with dollars attached."

The current draft of the administration's plan fills several hundred pages. It describes the role of the federal government in coordinating the response to a flu pandemic and outlines steps to be taken at all levels of government before and during an outbreak.

Health authorities say one of the biggest challenges would be vaccine development.

Scientists cannot create the best possible vaccine until they know which form of the virus they're fighting. That means public health officials must remain vigilant and ready to isolate the virus once one emerges in a form that can spread among humans rapidly.

By then, the first wave of the pandemic probably would have already begun. But officials would still face the work of producing, distributing, and administering the vaccine on a widespread basis. The process would take six to eight months, according to the department of Health and Human Services. Hospital workers and other health professionals would be the first to receive vaccinations, so they could tend to pandemic victims without falling ill themselves. But a rapidly spreading contagion could quickly deplete the initial stores of vaccine, creating national or regional shortages, contributing to public alarm, and requiring some kind of rationing program.

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EDITORIAL

Hospital no place for a smoke

A discussion is underway at the UI Hospitals and Clinics over whether to completely ban smoking on the hospital's campus after the Iowa Hospital Association Board of Officers and Trustees recommended the implementation of smoking bans. Seven hospitals, in Des Moines and Cedar Rapids, have already enacted complete bans on smoking. UIHC should adopt an absolute smoking ban on hospital grounds to create a healthier environment for workers and patients alike.

Currently, the hospital has a smoke-free campus policy that allows for smoking outside in designated areas. Doctors and nurses can be seen smoking directly outside hospital doors, an unnerving sight when these same professionals are supposed to educate their patients on the dangers of smoking. Patients are urged to quit, and not following that same advice on the hospital's campus "is send a contradictory message."

For staff and visitors who smoke, the ban may be a sensitive issue and one that has the potential to anger many people. For that reason, smoking-cessation programs should also be offered in advance to employees and patients in combination with the approval of the ban. By encouraging and helping smokers to quit before the ban is instituted, the transition is will be made easier, and, ultimately, people will be healthier and the hospital environment cleaner.

By removing the opportunity or making it an inconvenience to smoke, many people may choose to quit, simply because the hassle is not worth it. A smoking ban would serve as a deterrent to employees who may smoke out of habit during their breaks, visitors who would have to leave the grounds to smoke, and patients already in need of the hospital's care.

To those who oppose a smoking ban, because they feel it is their right to light up, consider this: Although smoking is a personal choice, a hospital is a place where people go to heal and receive treatment for illnesses, not to be exposed to secondhand smoke. Unlike choosing to go to a restaurant or bar, because the establishments may or may not allow smoking, people may not always have a choice of where to go for health care. For that reason, every effort needs to be made to ensure a healthy environment is available.

According to the Iowa Department of Public Health, Iowa spends approximately \$617 million every year on health-care expenses related to tobacco. It only makes sense that UIHC and other health-care facilities should completely ban smoking, not only to help people live healthier but to save the state money in the process. The American Cancer Society still lists exposure to secondhand smoke as a leading cause of lung cancer, and a hospital is not a place for this exposure to occur.

GUEST OPINION

Think green — sustain the world

On Oct. 1, while many of us were preparing to watch the game in Columbus, a UI graduate student named Elliott Campbell left Iowa City for a conference in Colorado. Going to conferences is an ordinary event for many graduate students. But Campbell left on a bike. By covering the entire distance to the conference on a bike and by train, he reduced his carbon emissions by 70 percent, saved money, and got some great exercise. He demonstrated that each of us can decrease our effect on the environment. And we can save money at the same time.

A portion of the university's General Education Fund, which is largely supported by our tuition dollars, supplies energy to university buildings. Over the last few years, UI Facilities Management, along with UI Student Government, Engineers for a Sustainable World, and MidAmerican Energy, has made incredible strides in energy conservation. The Green Campus Initiative has resulted in hundreds of thousands of dollars of savings and decreased energy use. The UI Power Plant burns oat hulls along with coal, thus decreasing nonrenewable carbon pollution and saving money. The UI was the second university in the country to join the Chicago Climate Exchange and commit to meeting the guidelines of the Kyoto Protocol. But we can and must go further.

As coal prices continue to climb and gas prices increase, the cost of providing energy to university buildings and vehicles becomes more of a burden on students.



Mark Krezowik
 UISG president

Just as with investments, sometimes it requires capital upfront in order to reduce energy consumption and save money. It is time for the university to meet that challenge and for each of us to match Campbell's example.

The university can commit to sustainable building standards for all new projects. The UI Motor Pool can add more fuel-efficient vehicles and alternative fuels to its operation. Food Service can purchase more food from local vendors and turn used vegetable oil into biodiesel. Each of us can help conserve energy by turning off lights and computers when they're not in use, replacing incandescent light bulbs with compact fluorescents, using heating and air conditioning responsibly, and re-examining our transportation habits.

On Thursday, the Green Campus Initiative and the Energy Conservation Advisory Council will sponsor an Energy Expo all day in the IMU Main Lounge. You can get a free T-shirt and find out about what the university is doing, including a special announcement from UI President David Skorton. You can learn how to help reduce energy and save money, both through tuition and every day expenses.

These actions are important for the environment, the community, and your own pocketbook. Take up Campbell's challenge, and exceed it.

Mark Krezowik is the UI Student Government president.

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Klein's background

On Oct. 11, Iowa Citizens will vote to choose which four candidates will proceed to the November general election for the Iowa City City Council. Garry Klein has a substantial background in the areas of affordable housing, zoning, and neighborhood development, and he has a strong commitment to human rights. Garry has also said he would support the referendum to authorize the city to further investigate the option of purchasing an electrical utility. With Garry Klein and others like him on the council, Iowa Citizens will see efforts toward economic growth that enhance neighborhoods and diverse, local businesses and an improved public transportation system rather than urban sprawl.

Please join me in casting one of your votes for Garry Klein for City Council in the Oct. 11 primary.
 Holly Hart
 UI employee

Correia's leadership

I support Amy Correia for City Council because she is a community leader who will address public issues with creative ideas to make a stronger, more vibrant community. Her commitment to fair and affordable housing is needed to address this issue, which is at the core of Iowa City's economic vitality. If you take the

COUNCIL COUNTDOWN

Who should survive the Oct. 11 primary: the former city councilor, the current councilor, or the four who have yet to serve?

You can see our thoughts on Oct. 10, but we want to hear from you.

The primary election for City Council candidates will be held in seven days' time, and registered voters may cast early ballots as soon as Saturday.

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time to sit down and speak with her, you will find an open ear, a hard worker, and someone willing to talk about some of our most decisive issues.

Amy's motivation in running is simple. She wants Iowa City to be a great place for all people to live, and she has some great ideas about how to get us there.

I am voting for Amy, and I encourage others to support her.
 Katie Roche
 Iowa City resident

Modern fascism

Benito Mussolini said,



"Fascism should more appropriately be called Corporatism, because it is a merger of state and corporate power." Fascists in the United States created hundreds of terrorist groups around the world. The largest CIA operation ever in terms of personnel and dollars spent (\$5 billion to \$6 billion) was the creation and arming of Osama bin Laden and his fellow cutthroats in Afghanistan. The fascists also installed and armed scores of dictators, including Saddam Hussein, and used every dirty trick in the book, including election fraud, misinformation, torture, WMD, genocide, etc., to ensure corporate control — a wealthy elite would dictate, and average working people would have no real voice in government or the economy.

I am just curious what exactly fascists in this country thought would happen.

Did they think that after they killed, maimed, tortured, terrorized, lied, cheated, and destroyed their way to "victory," that these terrorist groups, such as Al Qaeda, they created would simply disappear after they were using them?

Jay Miller
 Hills resident

ON THE SPOT

Where should smoking be banned?



"I don't agree with smoking, and I think smoking should definitely be outside."

Jessie Harper
 UI junior



"I think it'd be nice if it were banned in bars."

Angie Vondra
 UI freshman



"Smoking should be banned in dorms and hospital areas."

Allen Chipera
 UI junior



"I don't like breathing smoke in. So, maybe it should be banned so many feet away from certain buildings."

Elizabeth Bentley
 UI junior

Get pink

All right, enough with the Big Pink already.

I mean, it was fun for awhile, but we're starting to edge into Tom Ridge, color-coded-emergency country here, and surely that's a bit of Dada we needn't revisit.

(A personal note about Ridge and the color code: A few years back, I wrote an April Fool's column about the police employing a tactical nuke during a routine traffic stop. It was, it should go without saying [but these days you never know], satire. The morning the column was published, April Fool's Day, the director of the state's Public Safety Department called the *DI* publisher and ranted and raved, saying the *DI* couldn't publish such a thing because we were under Code Orange. No, really. Apparently, it was all the publisher could do not to break out in guffaws.)



BEAU ELLIOT

And this is about where we find ourselves in Pinkgate. I mean, bubble gum is usually pink. Is that sexist? Bubble gum does have about as much social importance as a locker room, after all.

Even the network football announcers are having fun with the pink fracas, and when those bozos chime in, you know it's time to stop. Go on a 12-step program or something.

You can just imagine the conversations going on around the country.

— Hey, you hear about that wicked sick brouhaha going down in Iowa City? All over a pink locker room.

— A pink locker room? What? The corn harvest going a little slow? Flatlanders.

I mean, there are so many more important things to worry about — such as, why the New England Patriot offense works so much better in South Bend, Ind., than it does in Foxboro, Mass.

Or if you're going to be hung up about color, you could take a gander at Bill Bennett, Reagan's Education secretary and self-ballyhooed guru of "values," whatever those are.

On Sept. 28, on his "Morning in America" radio show (which reaches around 115 stations, according to Media Matters), Bennett said the nation's crime rate would drop if every black fetus were aborted.

No, really. His exact words were: "But I do know it's true that if you wanted to reduce crime, you could — if that were your sole purpose, you could abort every black baby in this country, and your crime rate would go down."

It's hard to know how to respond to something as repugnant as that. It's damn near Hitlerian. At the very least, it's treading perilously close to a neighboring geography.

Bennett did go on to say, "That would be an impossible, ridiculous, and morally reprehensible thing to do, but your crime rate would go down."

You'll note that he said aborting all the black fetuses would be "impossible" and "ridiculous" before saying it would be "morally reprehensible." I'm not sure what that says about Bennett and his list of priorities (not to mention his "values"), but I know that my list (and my values) would be in a quite different order.

And if it's morally reprehensible, why suggest it in the first place?

Bennett's words are also a perfect example of the bigotry and stereotyping that run like a subterranean river beneath both conservative politics and American culture: the notion that blacks are somehow responsible for most of the crime in the United States. The idea has been a staple of Republican politics (though generally only carefully hinted at) since Nixon's infamous Southern strategy.

And it's come to permeate a lot of white American culture (whatever that might be). Don't think so? Well, let's take a gander at two photo captions from New Orleans on Yahoo News on Aug. 30. The first showed a black male: "A young man walks through chest-deep floodwater after looting a grocery store in New Orleans." The second showed two white people: "Two residents wade through chest-deep water after finding bread and soda from a local grocery store after Hurricane Katrina came through the area in New Orleans."

Something deeply stinks in white American culture, and Bennett's words and the Yahoo captions are merely two examples. And that something is a damn sight more important than the color of a locker room.

But speaking of pink, you ever notice that most whites are really more a shade of pink?

Now, there's something to truly pink about. ■

Beau Elliot is fond of noting that the greatest thing about God-fearing conservatives is that they prove with their words that there can't be any such thing as intelligent design.

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Intellectual Freedom panel of school and community complaints for noon, Iowa City

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BY ADAM

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ARTS & CULTURE

Picking up the musical pieces

BY ADAM GREENBERG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hurricane Katrina destroyed the lives of thousands last month, but the Stooges Brass Band of New Orleans is a telling example of the attempt to move beyond the devastation.

The eight-member band will play the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., at 10 p.m. today as part of its "March On" North American tour, the first the band has undertaken since their homes and equipment were ravaged by the colossal storm.

"We've done benefits here before, but never anything quite like this," said Scott Kading, the owner of the Yacht Club.

Using donated equipment and replacement instruments from musicians in Minnesota and Wisconsin, who also helped organize the tour, the Stooges brings its metallic funk to the Yacht Club in the hope of raising enough money to revive the band. A \$10 donation is suggested at the door.

Many of the eight members of the Stooges were living in New Orleans' Ninth Ward when Katrina struck — one of the worst hit regions of the city. Currently on tour, the Stooges were unavailable for comment.

The event is the second benefit show hosted by the Yacht Club in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. For the first, local jam band Euforquestra was the headliner and, along



Publicity photo

with Yacht Club employees, donated all proceeds from the night to the Red Cross.

The sum from this previous effort totaled approximately \$500, said Yacht Club manager Pete McCarthy, who added that the bar enjoys doing events of this kind to help those in need.

Hailed by Kading as a younger version of brass-band favorites, such as the Dirty Dozen Brass Band, the Stooges

sets itself apart with an intimate sound that fits a dance hall as easily as it does a backyard barbecue.

As part of the Brass Band Renaissance in New Orleans, the group has played at the annual New Orleans JazzFest, as well as touring jazz festivals throughout Europe and the rest of the world.

E-mail *DI* reporter Adam Greenberg at: adam-greenberg@uiowa.edu

THE STOOGES BRASS BAND BENEFIT SHOW

When: 10 p.m. today
Where: Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.
Admission: \$10 suggested donation

A guide to healthy dating

BY EVA MCKENDRICK
THE DAILY IOWAN

The drama and the mind games in relationships are what many people dread about the dating life. Healthy dating expert Mike Domitrz challenges couples to think: What if we did things differently?

At 8:15 p.m. on Thursday in Macbride Auditorium, he will answer this question in his free program, "Can I Kiss You?" — as well as give students an "action plan" to change the way they approach dating. Domitrz believes many college students reluctantly submit to sex stereotypes while in a relationship — men being the aggressors, while women are submissive. His program focuses on the belief that this isn't the way healthy relationships should work.

"We want [college students] to rethink the ways we have been currently taught to date and to hook up."

— Mike Domitrz, Healthy dating expert

"They often feel like all the stereotypes are met with a negative view of sexuality, intimacy, and relationships," he said.



Mike Domitrz
Healthy dating expert

He developed the motivational program "Can I Kiss You?" in 1990 as a college student, when he first heard about efficient dating practices from a schoolmate.

Since then, the program has expanded greatly, with Domitrz now touring more than 100 college campuses a year throughout North America. He also wrote a print version of his program in the 2003 book, *May I Kiss You?*

Though he graduated from college more than a decade ago, he remains abreast of current college culture by engaging with students every day and listening to their stories.

During the interactive segment of his program, he encourages the audience to participate in an open debate to discuss the frustrations of sex pigeonholing and communication shortcomings between men and women.

"You hear men and women saying things they aren't used to hearing in a co-ed environment," he said of some audience confessions from one sex that jolt members of the opposite sex.

Perhaps men and women do inhabit different planets, but Domitrz aims to bring those two often-warring worlds closer together.

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A few animals short of an ark

BY LAYNE GABRIEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

The two sisters who formed CocoRosie, Sierra and Bianca Casady, lived apart for years, reconnected in Paris, and became a band.

It's no big surprise if the name isn't familiar. The group has dwelled under the radar since its debut album, *La Maison de Mon Rêve* (2004), surfacing only from the members' reclusive lives in Paris to tour with such renowned artists as Devendra Banhart and Bright Eyes.

CocoRosie's sophomore release, *Noah's Ark*, is spiced with a few cameos from Banhart, Jana Hunter, and Antony of the band Antony and the Johnsons. Notwithstanding the help, CocoRosie still falls short.

Over a background of simple beats and gentle instrumentation, one could expect *Noah's Ark* to be a haunting collection of tracks. Although that is partly true, the complements to the haunting mood resounding on the record are abrasive and uncomfortable.

The unconventional nature of the music is something appealing, giving CocoRosie a leg up among the blandness of so much other music that is considered popular these days. The combination of Bianca Casady's gravelly, carton-a-day voice and Sierra Casady's vocals, clearly influenced by her



CD REVIEW

CocoRosie
Noah's Ark

★★ out of ★★★★★

years of operatic study, builds a creative basis for a record, but it simply feels as though something is lacking.

At moments, the record is reminiscent of Björk — but far less successful. Instead of certain songs standing out throughout the record, it's more like certain parts of songs.

The sisters' synchronous vocal refrain in "Armageddon" functions awesomely, but the jangly vocals of Bianca Casady's verses detract from what could



Publicity photo

be an intriguing song. Strong lyrical writing is evident throughout the album — the words are meaningful and interesting — but the delivery simply kills it.

Although the album comes off as somewhat irritating, there could still be something good in store for CocoRosie. It doesn't seem like a band that you "get" right away. In fact, it's something I imagine is best heard creeping through the

darkness at just the right moment, which, of course, is so hard to find. Then, CocoRosie will become as clear as rain.

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S.E. Asia on increased alert after bombings

BY CHRIS BRUMMITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALI, Indonesia — Investigators on Monday hunted for the two suspected masterminds of suicide bombings on this resort island, as Indonesia, Thailand, the Philippines, Australia, and other nations went on high alert to protect their beaches from a repeat of the weekend attacks.

Newspapers published graphic photographs of the three alleged bombers' severed heads, evidence that investigators hope will lead them to the two Malaysians believed to have plotted the Oct. 1 attacks at crowded restaurants that killed at least 22 people and wounded 104, including six Americans.

"It is our hope that people will recognize the faces and call us," police Brig. Gen. Sunarko Dami Artanto told reporters as he released two hot line numbers. "It will help us speed up the investigation."

The men suspected of masterminding the attacks — Azahari bin Husin and Noordin Mohamed Top — allegedly are key figures in Jemaah Islamiyah, a regional Islamic militant group with links to Al Qaeda that is blamed for the 2002 Bali nightclub bombings that killed 202 people, mostly foreigners.

Azahari is known as "Demolition Man" for his knowledge of explosives, while Noordin has been dubbed "Moneyman" for his ability to raise money and recruit bombers.

Police also sought three accomplices believed to be still on the island.

The bombings came as Southeast Asia geared up for its major tourist season, when millions of Europeans and other foreigners flock to sunny beaches to escape the winter months. It was the second attack targeting Bali in three years.



Indonesians walk past the wreckage of a bomb explosion at an outdoor café on Bali, Indonesia, Monday. At least 22 people were killed and 104 injured when bombs exploded at three restaurants on the popular resort island.

Ed Wray/Associated Press

Indonesia's security level was raised to "top alert" after the Oct. 1 attacks, with two-thirds of the vast archipelago's 300,000 police on standby, national police spokesman Maj. Gen. Aryanto Budihardjo said.

Security was increased around embassies and ambassadors' residences in the capital, Jakarta, and President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono ordered the city's 11 million residents to re-register with authorities. Yudhoyono has warned that terrorists could be planning

more strikes in the world's most populous Muslim nation.

Thai Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra ordered plainclothes security officials to popular tourist spots, warning that terrorists were "commuting and rotating around in the region."

"They have close connections and links. Their linkages come from relatives, friends, and they used to go the same schools," said Thaksin, who usually plays down the terror threat to tourism — his country's economic lifeblood. Foreign Minister Alexander

Downer of Australia, whose citizens were among those killed in Bali over the weekend, as well as in the 2002 attacks, also struck a warning note.

"People shouldn't think because those bombings took place, there now won't be any bombings for another year or so — or two years," he told the Nine television network. "The risk is always there, and the risk is significant."

The Philippines placed its 115,000-strong police force on heightened alert and said it

would intensify intelligence gathering, while Malaysia tightened border security to prevent the alleged masterminds of the Bali attacks from returning home.

Nobody claimed of responsibility for the Oct. 1 coordinated attacks, but suspicion immediately fell on Jemaah Islamiyah, which wants to establish an Islamic state across Southeast Asia. If proven, the strikes show how dangerous the group remains, despite a regional security crackdown that has arrested hundreds of alleged

group members.

Analysts say the group appears to have taken on a different form, using foot soldiers from other organizations to carry out attacks. The Oct. 1 bombers targeted two outdoor seafood restaurants on bustling Jimbaran beach and a three-story noodle and steakhouse in Kuta, the tourist heart of the island.

The explosions occurred within six minutes on the busiest night of the week. The bombers were wearing the explosives — packed with ball bearings and other shrapnel to maximize casualties — around their waists or in bags over their shoulders.

Officers have been helped by video footage obtained from tourists, including one clip showing a suspected bomber, wearing a black T-shirt and clutching a backpack, strolling past diners moments before an explosion from his direction.

Indonesian antiterrorism official Maj. Gen. Ansyaad Mbai said investigators hoped to identify the bombers within days.

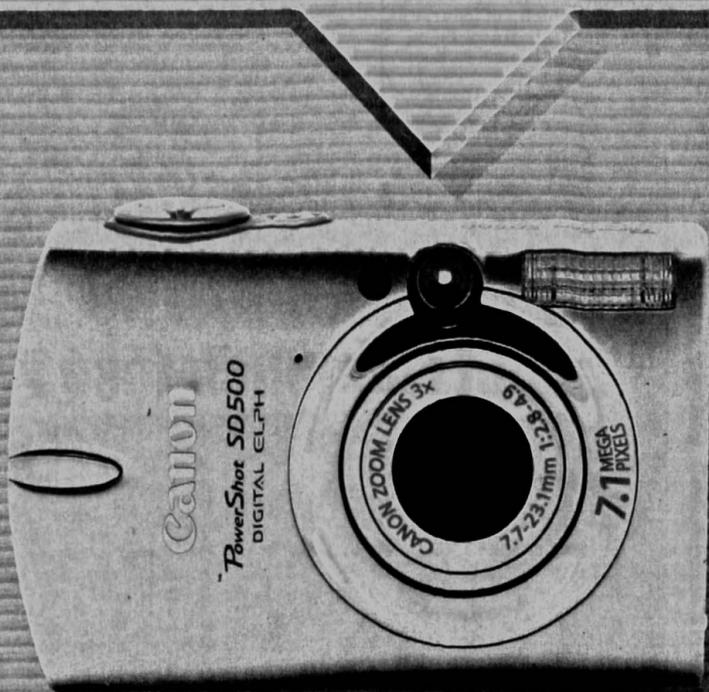
Authorities have enlisted the help of a former Jemaah Islamiyah operative to help track down the suspects. Nasir Abbas, who has testified against former colleagues in trials, arrived on Bali two hours after the blasts, working as an informant.

Signs of the devastation remained Monday. At Jimbaran, broken tables and chairs, paper plates, bottles, and glasses were scattered in the sand with uneaten lobster and crab dinners.

Death tolls in the attacks have varied, because the force of the blasts dismembered many bodies. Sanglah, the main hospital treating the victims, posted its death toll as 29.

AP reporters Sutin Wannabovorn, Jasant Singh, and Jim Gomez contributed to this report.

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FOOT

Panthers 3
Packers 2

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Brett Favre showed some Monday night rust, but not enough to prevent the Carolina Panthers from a 29-20 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Favre threw two touchdown passes but coughed up two early turnovers. Carolina's big lead and then a late comeback.

The Packers' first time since 1995.

Rallying Green Bay point third-quarter touchdowns for two 2-point conversions in the fourth quarter, the Packers in position to win the game on a late drive.

But with running back Green on the sideline with an injured knee and Favre had to do his best when Green Bay's Matt Ryan with 1:58 left in the game stopped Favre on a fourth-down play.

FOOT

Hodge col
Ten honor

Iowa linebacker Hodge was named the defensive player of the week Monday, conference officials announced. The senior has a career-high 18 tackles in 11 solo stops, a game against Illinois.

The two-time first-team All-Big Ten selection recorded two tackles for loss against the Illini.

The Fort Lauderdale native ranks second on the team with 11.6 tackles, trailing only teammate Greenway, who's tackled a contest.

Also, kickoff returner Hodge has been named the next home game against Indiana on Oct. 10. The game will begin at 11:00 a.m. and will be televised by ESPN. Hoosiers are 3-1.

WRES

Ex-wrestler guilty to tr
intox

Former Hawkeye Mario Galanakis was found guilty to trespassing and intoxication after a July 3 incident in Iowa City.

The 21-year-old student faced an attempted degree burglary charge in Polk County, was ordered to pay a \$500 fine for the misdemeanor charge in addition to various fees, court officials said.

Galanakis, who was on the 2005-06 roster at the UI this season, was accused of trying to break into a home in Creston, Iowa, 200 miles from Iowa City.

An attempted degree burglary charge could have carried a three-year prison sentence for Galanakis. He has been a senior at the UI since last season and finished his Big Ten championship.

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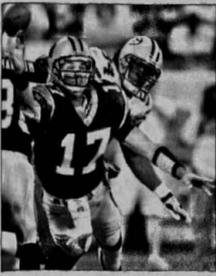
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Iowa offense Young at heart

The running game will be the key for both teams this Saturday in the Iowa-Purdue contest

Jake Delhomme
FOOTBALLPanthers 32,
Packers 29

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Brett Favre showed he still has some Monday night magic — just not enough to prevent the Green Bay Packers from their worst start in 17 years.

Favre threw four touchdown passes but couldn't overcome two early turnovers that the Carolina Panthers used to build a big lead and then held on for a 32-29 victory.

The Packers fell to 0-4 for the first time since 1988.

Rallying Green Bay from a 19-point third-quarter deficit, Favre threw two touchdown passes and for two 2-point conversions in the fourth quarter, and he had the Packers in position to possibly win the game on their final drive.

But with running back Ahman Green on the sidelines with an injured knee and no time-outs left, Favre had to do it all on his own when Green Bay got the ball back with 1:58 to play. He completed two passes before Carolina (2-2) stopped Favre on a fourth-and-2.

FOOTBALL

Hodge collects Big
Ten honor

Iowa linebacker Abdul Hodge was named the Big Ten's co-defensive player of the week Monday, conference officials announced. The senior racked up a career-high 18 tackles, including 11 solo stops, against Illinois.



Abdul Hodge

The Fort Lauderdale, Fla., native ranks second in the Big Ten with 11.6 tackles a game, trailing only teammate Chad Greenway, who's averaging 13.8 tackles a contest. The award is the first of Hodge's career.

Also, kickoff time and television have been set for Iowa's next home contest, against Indiana on Oct. 15. The game will begin at 11:05 a.m. and will be televised by ESPN-Plus. The Hoosiers are 3-1.

— by Jason Brummond

WRESTLING

Ex-wrestler pleads
guilty to trespass,
intox

Former Hawkeye wrestler Mario Galanakis has pleaded guilty to trespass and public intoxication stemming from a July 3 incident in Creston, Iowa.

The 21-year-old, who originally faced an attempted second-degree burglary charge in Union County, was ordered on Sept. 30 to pay a \$500 fine for each of the misdemeanor convictions, in addition to various surcharges and fees, court officials said.

Galanakis, who is not listed on the 2005-06 roster nor enrolled at the UI this semester, was accused of trying to break into a home in Creston, which is roughly 200 miles from Iowa City.

An attempted second-degree burglary conviction could have carried up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for Galanakis, who would have been a senior this fall.

Galanakis went 22-9 last season and finished fifth in the Big Ten championships at 133 pounds.

— by Seung Min Kim



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye running back Albert Young weaves around Illini defenders during Iowa's 35-7 victory over Illinois on Oct. 1 in Kinnick Stadium. Young rushed for 102 yards during the contest.

"We know when we play our game, we can be successful rushing the football."

— Kirk Ferentz, UI head coach

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Albert Young has done everything.

The sophomore has 425 rushing yards — sixth best in

the conference — and ranks fourth on the team in receiving with 70 yards on eight catches, which have all come in the last two games.

Young, who also returns kicks for the Hawkeyes, could become even more involved in the Iowa offense in the upcoming weeks.

"I think if we don't, you guys should probably ask me to get my head examined," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "He's really emerged as a go-to guy, one of our most productive football players. He's very competitive

and pretty talented in a lot of ways."

The Hawkeyes rank 32nd in the nation in rushing yards a game — an enormous jump from a year ago during an injury-ridden season where Iowa was next to last in the country.

But inconsistency has been an issue.

Iowa mustered only minus-9 yards on the ground against Ohio State, albeit the Buckeyes boast the nation's top rush defense, then tallied 301 yards the following week against Illinois.

One key to combating the irregularity could be snagging the early lead. When the Hawkeyes trailed 16-0 at half-time against Iowa State, Young saw only six carries in the second half, and the offensive output suffered.

"We know when we play our game, we can be successful rushing the football," he said.

The boost in the running game can also be credited to the five up front. The Hawkeye offensive line, despite two holding penalties, played its best game against Illinois last

weekend. The unit didn't allow a sack and opened up workable holes for the backs.

"It seemed like we were a little crisper, so, hopefully, that's a step in the right direction," Ferentz said.

Mike Jones is slated to start at left guard against the Boilermakers, and Marshall Yanda gets the nod at right tackle. That combination produced a season-high 301 yards against the Illini.

SEE RUNNING, PAGE 3B

Quiet home-schooler
leads by exampleBY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Back and forth, to and fro, fast and slow, in and out.

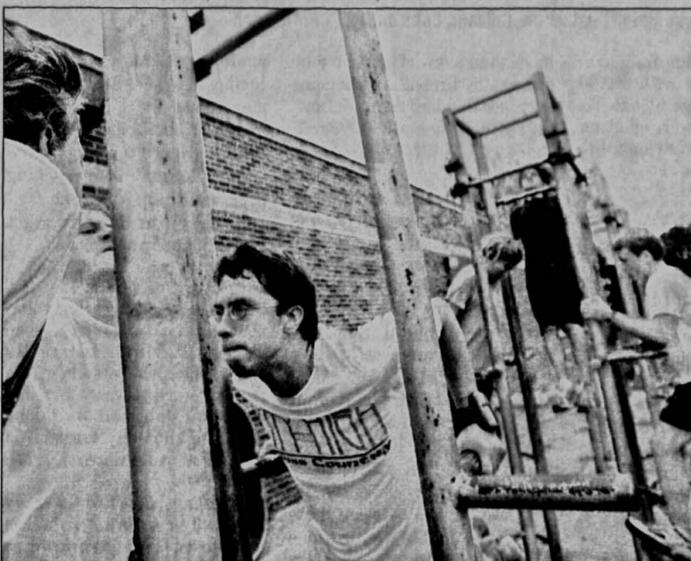
It's all molded together into one scholarly marathon every weekday for half City High junior, half home-schooled student Doug Weirs.

Have some breakfast, grab the trumpet, and head to first-period band, home from second through fourth period for English and history taught by mom and dad, then back to school for home improvement, chemistry, and the conclusion to the confusion — cross-country practice.

It should be no surprise that the 16-year-old handles the schedule, while everyone else gets dizzy reading about it — he doesn't have the time to notice our spinning heads.

"I don't feel like I'm missing out on anything," said the self-described middle-of-the-pack runner. "I think this is a better educational system. I'm getting the best of both sides."

SEE HOME SCHOOL, PAGE 3B



Aaron Hall Holmgren / The Daily Iowan

Partially home-schooled City High junior Doug Weirs works out with the school's cross-country team on Sept. 28. Weirs and his parents chose to divide his schooling between home and City High three years ago, before he began high school.

Baseball set
for Oct. ballBY MIKE FITZPATRICK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trying to end an 88-year championship drought, the White Sox need only look across the field to find hope.

After all, the Red Sox finally won it all. Why not Chicago?

"It would be comparable if we could ever pull this thing off. It would be a lot of parallel lines to what they have done," slugger Paul Konerko said Monday.

Shoeless Joe Jackson, Happy Felsch, and Eddie Cicotte led Chicago to its last World Series title in 1917, just a few years before the famous Black Sox scandal ended their major-league careers.

As these White Sox prepared for their play-off opener against Boston, other teams were thinking big, too.

The St. Louis Cardinals want to make up for last year's wipeout in the World Series, and the Atlanta Braves are tired of their annual October flops.

In the American League, Derek Jeter and the Yankees haven't won it all in five years, and that's too long, as far as they're concerned. The Los Angeles Angels have the bullpen to get deep into October, and the Red Sox are hoping to repeat after winning their first title since 1918.

Boston is the AL wild card for the third-straight season — and that might be the perfect spot in these playoffs, which begin this

SEE PLAYOFFS, PAGE 3B

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Conference	W L		All Games	
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Penn St.	2	0	5	0
Wisconsin	2	0	5	0
Ohio St.	1	0	3	1
Minnesota	1	1	4	1
Michigan St.	1	1	4	1
Iowa	1	1	3	2
Michigan	1	1	3	2
Indiana	0	1	3	1
Northwestern	0	1	2	2
Purdue	0	1	2	2
Illinois	0	2	2	3

Saturday's Games
Iowa at Purdue, 3:35 p.m. ESPN
Ohio State at Penn State, 6:45 p.m.
Illinois at Indiana, 11 a.m.
Wisconsin at Northwestern, 11 a.m.
Minnesota at Michigan, 12 p.m.
Michigan State, idle

POSTSEASON BASEBALL

All Times CDT
DIVISION SERIES
American League
Chicago vs. Boston
Tuesday, Oct. 4
Boston (Clement 13-6) at Chicago (Contreras 15-7), 3:09 p.m. (ESPN)

Wednesday, Oct. 5
Boston (Wells 15-7) at Chicago (Buehrle 16-8), 6:09 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, Oct. 7
Chicago (Garcia 14-8) at Boston (Wakefield 16-12), 3:19 p.m. (ESPN2)

Saturday, Oct. 8
Chicago (Garland 18-10) at Boston (Schilling 8-6), if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 9
Boston at Chicago, if necessary

Los Angeles vs. New York
Tuesday, Oct. 4
New York (Mussina 13-8) at Los Angeles (Colon 21-8), 7:19 p.m. (FOX)

Wednesday, Oct. 5
New York (Wang 8-5) at Los Angeles (Lackey 14-5), 9:09 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, Oct. 7
Los Angeles (Byrd 12-11) at New York (Johnson 17-8), 7:19 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Oct. 8
Los Angeles (Washburn 8-8) at New York (Chacon 7-3), if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 9
New York at Los Angeles, if necessary

National League
St. Louis vs. San Diego
Tuesday, Oct. 4
San Diego (Peavy 13-7) at St. Louis (Carpenter 21-5), 12:05 p.m. (ESPN)

Thursday, Oct. 6
San Diego (Astacio 4-2) at St. Louis (Mulder 16-8), 3:09 p.m. (ESPN2)

Saturday, Oct. 8
St. Louis (Morris 14-10) at San Diego (Eaton 11-5), 3:09 p.m. (ESPN2)

Sunday, Oct. 9
St. Louis at San Diego, if necessary

Monday, Oct. 10
San Diego at St. Louis, if necessary

Atlanta vs. Houston
Wednesday, Oct. 5
Houston (Pettitte 17-9) at Atlanta (Hudson 14-9), 3:59 p.m. (ESPN)

Thursday, Oct. 6
Houston (Clemens 13-8) at Atlanta (Smoltz 14-7), 7:19 p.m. (FOX)

Saturday, Oct. 8
Atlanta (Soza 13-3) at Houston (Oswalt 20-12), 3:09 p.m. (ESPN)

Sunday, Oct. 9
Atlanta at Houston

Monday, Oct. 10
Houston at Atlanta, if necessary

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Memphis Intercollegiate - Two rounds complete

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1. Memphis	291	288	579	+3
2. Southern Mississippi	287	301	588	+12
3. Kansas State	294	294	588	+12
4. Tulane	302	293	595	+19
5. Penn State	294	302	596	+20
6. South Alabama	306	290	596	+20
7. Michigan	297	300	597	+21
8. Wisconsin	302	295	597	+21
9. IOWA	298	300	598	+22
10. South Florida	300	298	598	+22
11. Mississippi State	296	303	599	+23
12. Nebraska	300	301	601	+25
13. Marshall	298	310	608	+32
14. Iowa State	303	312	615	+39
15. Arkansas-Little Rock	310	308	618	+42

Individual Results (Par 71-142) Top 3 + Iowa

1. Keven Forin-Simard (Memphis)	69	67	136	-8
2. Justin Elliott (So. Miss.)	67	71	138	-6
3. Greg Hummer (Miss. St.)	69	73	142	-2
T 13 Cole Peevler (Iowa)	70	77	147	+3
T 27 Todd Larson (Iowa)	74	75	149	+5
T 36 Jon Feldick (Iowa)	77	74	151	+7
T 41 Andy Tiedt (Iowa)	77	75	152	+8
T 62 Dan Holterhaus (Iowa)	81	76	157	+13

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

Today
• Field hockey hosts Northwestern at Grant Field, 3 p.m.
• Men's golf at Memphis Intercollegiate, all day

Oct. 5
• Volleyball at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Oct. 7
• Soccer at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
• Men's tennis at Wisconsin Invitational, TBA
• Women's tennis at Alabama, TBA

Oct. 8
• Swimming hosts Black and Gold Intrasquad at Field House pool, 9 a.m.

• Field hockey hosts Penn State at Grant Field, 1 p.m.
• Football at Purdue, 3:35 p.m. (ESPN)
• Volleyball at Indiana, 7 p.m.
• Men's tennis at Wisconsin Invitational, TBA
• Women's Cross-Country at Coe College Invitational in Cedar Rapids, TBA
• Women's tennis at Alabama, TBA

Oct. 9
• Soccer at Penn State, 10 a.m.
• Rowing at Head of the Rock, all day
• Men's tennis at Wisconsin Invitational, TBA

Field hockey to face Wildcats

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

After coming off a 3-2 upset of ninth-ranked Michigan State, the No. 14 Iowa field-hockey team will play host this afternoon to Big Ten rival Northwestern, currently unranked. Today's game is slated to start at 3 p.m. at Grant Field.

The Hawkeyes enter the contest with a 7-4 overall record, 1-1 in Big Ten play. The Wildcats are 6-4 overall, 0-2 in conference play.

Northwestern is coming off a home loss to Ohio State on Oct. 1, 3-2. What makes the outcome even worse for the Wildcats is that all three of Ohio State's goals came in the second half.

The Hawkeyes and Wildcats are quite familiar with one another. This will be Iowa's 63rd meeting against Northwestern — the most with any school — with the Hawkeyes leading the all-time series 41-17-4.

The two schools have played each other at least twice every year since 2000, when Iowa coach Tracey Griesbaum first

took over the Hawkeye field-hockey program.

Last season, they met three times, with each team winning at home during the regular season. Iowa then took the rubber match at the Big Ten Tournament — at Northwestern — winning, 3-2, in overtime.

Northwestern's victory last season, a 1-0 double overtime victory, was its first over the Hawkeyes since 1998.

This will be the first of two meetings between the Hawkeyes and Wildcats this season, with the second meeting taking place on Oct. 14 in Evanston, Ill.

Next week's game at Northwestern, however, will be the only game of the two that will count in the Big Ten standings, because last season's meeting in Iowa City was the game that counted last year.

Iowa's next "conference" game will be Oct. 8, when it hosts Penn State, which will come into Iowa City on a 12-game winning streak.

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

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Men's golf in 9th in Memphis

The Iowa men's golf team finished the first two rounds of the Memphis Intercollegiate with an overall score of 598. The Hawkeyes were in ninth-place, after shooting a team score of 298 in the first round Monday, 19 shots behind first-round leader Southern Miss.

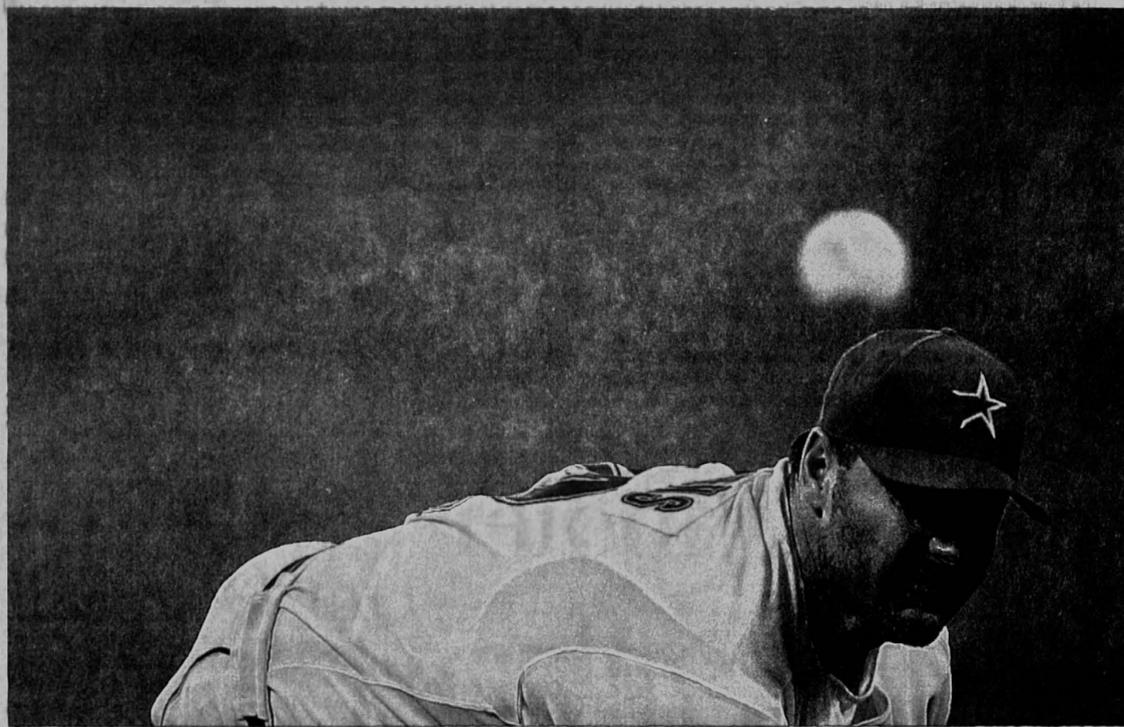
Freshman Cole Peevler was in a tie for fifth-place individually after the

first 18, shooting a 70 and following that with an afternoon 77. Just behind Peevler was junior Todd Larson, who shot rounds of 74 and 75. Jon Feldick finished third on the team, improving on his opening-round 77 with a strong 74 to finish the day.

The 54-hole Intercollegiate concludes today, with the final round to be played at Colonial Country Club in Memphis.

— by Charlie Kautz

Old-timers shine in baseball



Houston Astro Roger Clemens delivers a pitch in the first inning against the Chicago Cubs on Oct. 1 in Houston.

BY JIM LITKE
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Old people consuming a disproportionate share of the available resources may turn out to be the ruin of this country, but it isn't doing baseball any harm yet.

Every time you looked up in the mad playoff scramble last week, there were geezers staring down off the mound at the biggest moments: 40-somethings Randy Johnson, David Wells, and Roger Clemens, their masterful outings tied off Sunday with a bow by Curt Schilling, who's pushing 39.

It makes you wonder: After a season spent smoking out steroid use, shouldn't we have been on the lookout for old-age serums instead?

Pitchers pushing 40 and beyond used to be regarded as marvels. Warren Spahn threw a no-hitter just five days after crossing the threshold, pitched 262 innings that season, 269 in

next, and 259 in his final season, finishing 23-7 with a 2.60 earned run average at age 42. Stan Musial once worried aloud that Spahn wouldn't get into the Hall of Fame because he wouldn't stop pitching.

Even rarer was Nolan Ryan, an out-and-out power pitcher who hung on until age 46. His staying power so impressed *Time* magazine a few years back that a feature about the Texan concluded, "What man in his 40s would not like to look in the mirror and find Nolan Ryan?"

But Ryan himself spent the last 10 years of his career nervously looking elsewhere, during almost every outing, for some telltale sign that his time was done. He waited for his fastball to shorten up, for hitters to start moving up in the box, for the flameout that claimed his role models, such pitchers as Sandy Koufax and Bob Gibson, his contemporaries, guys such as Tom Seaver and Steve Carlton, and

more than a few of his would-be successors, fireballing phenoms such as "Sudden" Sam McDowell and Mark "The Bird" Fidrych.

But Ryan no longer seems like such a freak of nature, and the grueling workouts that seemed so exotic just a decade ago have become routine for the old pitchers of this generation.

Clemens, for one, boasts an even more maniacal work ethic and has the numbers to show for it. In the process of pitching the Astros to the National League wild-card spot, he finished with a 1.87 ERA and won his first NL ERA title to go along with six he won in the AL. The 15-year gap between those titles was double the previous high, set by none other than Spahn.

But Clemens is hardly alone in hanging on to his velocity. Johnson did exactly what the Yankees paid him big money to do, going 5-0 in six starts

against rival Boston, the last coming in the AL-East clinching game. Staked to a 5-2 lead right away but looking every bit of 42, Johnson loaded the bases in the second inning before reaching back and firing a 94 mph fastball past Edgar Renteria to get himself out of trouble.

Pitchers who can do that in big games are rare at any age, but it's easy to forget that Johnson has been doing it for so long. Former Mariners teammate Luis Sojo remembered how, in a pennant race 10 years ago, just knowing Johnson would be pitching that day translated into a few runs worth of confidence.

"This guy," Sojo told the *Daily News* of New York, "he knows what to do. He's been around, so he knows how important he is to the teams he plays for. He's as important for the Yanks now as he was for us back in '95."

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RUNNING

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After starting the first two games of 2004 at tackle, Jones started the final 10 games at guard.

"It's certainly not earth-shattering, but it's a little different," center Brian Ferentz said. "It's not like he's a first-time starter at guard."

Purdue coach Joe Tiller said running back Jerod Void will be out two to four weeks with a dislocated shoulder, according to a report in Monday's *Indianapolis Star*. Void has led a refurbished offensive attack that has featured more involvement from the team's backs.

But redshirt freshman running back Kory Sheets, who had an Iowa scholarship offer and attended the same high-school as quarterback Jason Manson, has been a significant part of

the Boilermakers' offense. Sheets and Void are both averaging more than six yards a carry and have five rushing touchdowns each.

Iowa's run defense ranks in the bottom half of the conference, allowing 156 yards a contest. The Hawkeyes have allowed backs to reach the 100-yard plateau in three games — a feat reached only twice against the 2004 squad.

Kirk Ferentz said poor tackling isn't helping.

"It looks like we're in position quite a bunch, and, for whatever reason, we're just not finishing the play," he said. "If you can't be a good tackling team, it's tough to be the kind of defensive team you want to be. We're not good enough right now to give up the tackle and give up 5 or 10 more yards."

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Boys of summer head into autumn

PLAYOFFS

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afternoon with the NL West champion San Diego Padres playing in St. Louis.

The last three World Series champions have been wild cards, including the Angels in 2002. They upset New York that year and are looking forward to opening the rematch at home Tuesday night.

"I don't think what happened in 2002 is going to affect what will happen in this series," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said, after his team's workout. "That's long gone. They're a terrific ballclub, and we've got challenges. We're playing at a high level right now, and that's what we're going to focus on."

Houston won the NL wild-card spot for the second year in a row, and the Astros also get a first-round rematch, with Atlanta. The Astros beat the Braves in five games last season and are still built to win in the postseason, thanks to their pitching prowess.

Andy Pettitte (17-9) will start Game 1 on Wednesday, followed in the rotation by Roger Clemens and Roy Oswalt. Then there's closer

Brad Lidge, one of the best in the business coming out of the bullpen.

"We obviously know who they have in their rotation, so it's important that we get an early lead and build some kind of momentum," Braves pitcher John Smoltz said. "It should be an exciting series, but I don't foresee a lot of runs being scored."

The Braves have several concerns, actually — and Smoltz is one of them. His ailing shoulder is expected to push him back to a Game 2 start at Turner Field. Star slugger Andruw Jones and rookie Jeff Francoeur are slumping, and reliever Blaine Boyer could be left off the post-season roster because of a sore shoulder, a major blow to the shaky bullpen.

"If we can't get ourselves together," second baseman Marcus Giles said, "we'll be looking at the same results as last year."

Most years, actually. The Braves have lost in the first round three seasons in a row — all with Game 5 defeats at home. Their only World Series crown during the current streak of 14 consecutive division championships came 10 long years ago.

The only team in the majors to win 100 games, the Cardinals are favored to win their second-consecutive NL pennant, thanks in part to their first-round opponent. The Padres (82-80) nearly became the first division winner in a non-strike year to enter the playoffs with a losing record.

But Jake Peavy is a formidable, young ace, and Trevor Hoffman anchors a stout bullpen, so maybe San Diego can surprise some people.

"The bottom line is — we're here, we're excited to be here, and we expect to win," Peavy said.

The Cardinals were swept in the World Series by Boston last year, and they are missing star third baseman Scott Rolen, who had season-ending shoulder surgery in August. But their pitching is better than last year, with leading Cy Young Award candidate Chris Carpenter (21-5) set to start the opener, followed by Mark Mulder. "These guys are going to have to step up and be the pitchers they were the majority of the season for us to have a successful postseason," pitching coach Dave Duncan said.

Home-schooler has busy slate

HOME SCHOOL

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The Weirs family made the decision to split the schedule between school and home three years ago, before Doug entered City High.

In some states, there is an ongoing controversy over whether home-schoolers should be allowed to participate on public-school athletics teams. In Iowa, that debate is absent.

"Education is fundamentally a parental responsibility," said father John Weirs. "The state of Iowa is incredibly flexible, and we're very grateful for that."

In addition to passing knowledge on to his 19:30-5K-running son, John Weirs spends time lecturing as an adjunct instructor in philosophy at Kirkwood Community College and serves as pastor of Hope Evangelical Presbyterian in North Liberty.

He finds himself in an unfamiliar role when it comes to cross-country. He leaves those professorial duties to City High boy's coach Jayme Skay.

The eighth-year skipper was glad to have the chance few others have received.

"It's good for them [home-schoolers] to see another way of doing things," he said. "There are things you can learn as a team member that you can't learn at home."

"Doug is a very disciplined, very positive kid."

Before practice on Sept. 28, Skay could have used a few more of those types.

Doug's soft-spoken nature was

in stark contrast to the constant roar of adolescent chatter that filled the gymnasium hallway as Skay called for their attention.

"He's a good teammate," said senior Mike Shoemaker. "Doesn't do much talking, just leads by example."

While Doug keeps to himself, some members of the team are left in the dark. Several of them had to ask why the *DI* photographer was taking pictures of him.

"I'm home-schooled," he said after being asked repeatedly. "You're home-schooled?" was usually the dumbfounded response of choice.

One teammate chimed, "Hey, my name's Doug, too. Can you get a picture of me?"

Doug smiled and kept at the pull-up bar he was currently hanging from.

"I don't know much about home-school," said team captain Doug Weinard. "That doesn't make a difference though."

"He keeps kids in line and shows them how to get the job done. He'd make a good captain."

Doug Weirs has already looked beyond filling Weinard's shoes. He plans on finding a college with an ROTC program and eventually joining the military.

He said his dream growing up was to join the Air Force, but that idea was foiled because of poor vision.

"Now, I'm thinking about the Marines," he said.

That group's mantra is the few and the proud. Chances are, Doug will fit right in.

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Ohno back in Korea

BY PAUL NEWBERRY

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Arriving in South Korea for the first time since his disputed gold medal at the 2002 Olympics, American short-track star Apolo Ohno attempted to soothe relations by praising the country's devotion to speedskating and pointing to the capricious nature of the high-speed sport.

But Ohno's appearance at the second World Cup meet of the year clearly struck a nerve with the South Koreans, who were livid when one of their skaters, Kim Dong-sung, finished first in the 1,500 meters at Salt Lake City but was disqualified for blocking Ohno — giving gold to the U.S. skater.

An estimated 100 riot police stood guard as Ohno arrived at Incheon International Airport outside Seoul Monday, ensuring no one carried out threats that were made against him after his Olympic victory.

Ohno wanted to hold a news conference for local reporters to explain his side of what happened

in Salt Lake City, but organizers restricted his access to the media.

"I really wanted to set something up," Ohno said in a telephone interview on his way to practice earlier today. "People have questions about what I've been doing the past couple of years. I want them to know I'm excited to be here. I want to put a lot of things on the table. A lot of Koreans are not familiar with me. They only know what they see on the news or what somebody else says. I want to let them know a little bit about me and take it from there."

Ohno won a gold and a silver at the Salt Lake City Games — all of his races demonstrating the often random nature of a sport that is contested by four skaters racing each other within the close confines of a hockey-sized rink.

Ohno was contending for the lead on the final lap of the 1,000 when he a collision took out the top three skaters. The fourth finalist, far behind, coasted across the finish line to take the gold. Ohno, his leg gashed by a skate blade, hobbled across to take the silver.

In the 1,500, Kim was leading with a half lap to go when Ohno made his move. The South Korean shifted slightly, preventing his challenger from getting past, and beat Ohno to the line. However, the referee disqualified Kim for impeding — a common call in short track. In fact, Ohno was disqualified for a similar maneuver in his final individual race of the Games.

The South Koreans appealed the decision against Kim and threatened to boycott the closing ceremony, but Ohno's victory was upheld.

"One guy wins and one guy loses, but it's not entirely up to him," Ohno said. "Our sport is so crazy that on any given Sunday, anybody can win. You can run the same race over and over five times, and you'll probably get five different winners. It's wild."

Ohno described South Korea as "the best nation in the world for short-track speedskating" and made it clear that he doesn't want any hard feelings to linger from his Olympic victory.

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Tigers boot Trammell

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Trammell

DETROIT — Alan Trammell is out, and Jim Leyland might be in as manager of the Detroit Tigers.

Trammell was fired Monday after three seasons in which he failed to turn around a franchise without a winning record since 1993.

"You will not find a more dedicated, hard-working, and respected individual that cares more about the Tigers and his coaching staff," Tiger President Dave Dombrowski said. "However, for the Tigers to reach the next level, I feel it is appropriate to make a change at this time."

Dombrowski said he informed Trammell of his firing Monday morning.

When asked by reporters for a reason for Trammell's firing, Dombrowski didn't offer one.

"I did to him. I don't think I owe it to you," he said.

Leyland, a former Florida, Pittsburgh, and Colorado manager, said the Tigers called him Monday morning to set up an

interview with him that evening.

"It's well known that I interviewed with Philadelphia last winter, and I'd like to manage again," the 60-year-old Leyland said last month.

Leyland helped the Marlins win the 1997 World Series — with Dombrowski as general manager — and he was a two-time NL Manager of the Year while leading the Pirates. He was 72-90 with the Rockies in 1999, his last season as manager.

Dombrowski, who said he did not rule out hiring Leyland as early as today, said he would also consider Bruce Fields and Juan Samuel, both on Trammell's staff.

The Tigers went 71-91 this season; they were 186-300 in three seasons under Trammell. The MVP of Detroit's 1984 World Series team, who had one year left on his contract, did not return a message seeking comment.

Detroit lost an AL-record 119 games in his first season as manager, then improved to 72-90 last year, the biggest turnaround in the AL since Baltimore's 33-game improvement from 1988 to 1989.

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DAILY BREAK

“The idea of stress and things like that [caused ulcers] was just so entrenched nobody could really believe that it was bacteria. It had to come from some weird place like Perth, Western Australia, because I think nobody else would have even considered it.”
 — Dr. Barry Marshall, who, with colleague Dr. Robin Warren won the Nobel Prize in medicine for demonstrating that bacteria, not stress, caused ulcers — a discovery that turned medical dogma on its head.

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— BY JOHN CROTTY

RECENT REQUESTS FOR UI STUDENT ORGANIZATION FUNDING

- **Macbride Falconry Club:** \$7,500, for purchase of rare Giant African Falcon
- **Falconry Club one week later:** \$895 for purchase of high-powered falcon rifle
- **Coalition of Graduate Students:** \$35,000 for spending — money to tide them over while they strike against the university
- **Men's Rowing Team:** \$10 for earplugs to block out heckling from homeless under the bridge
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes:** \$200 for jock straps, bibles
- **Associated Daum:** \$4,000 for dead bolts to keep out drunk, angry Burge kids
- **Hawkeye Flippy Cup Team:** \$950 for seven German-engineered, precision-balanced plastic cups, and \$950 for a year's supply of American-engineered, Milwaukee-brewed Keystone Light
- **Fencing Club:** \$1.79, for fake blood

horoscopes

Tuesday, October 4, 2005
 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will overreact and very likely make a fool of yourself if you don't calm down and think before you retaliate. Someone may be trying to push your buttons, but your job will be not to respond.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have to clear up all the loose ends that are getting in the way of your progress. Once you have, you will be free to start something new.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do something that will relax you and put you in a creative frame of mind. Social gatherings will help you figure out what you want to do next.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone you live with or are close to is likely to give you a hard time. Get out of the house and do something to help bring about an image change.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Plan your next vacation, or take a short trip to somewhere informative and fun. The more time you spend with your peers, the better you will feel about yourself.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can make a move from one career to another or even get a job if you have been out of work. This is a perfect day for business deals, increasing your income, or making an investment.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will find it difficult to control your emotions. Try to look at the bright side of things, and stay positive.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It will be difficult to keep something a secret today. Meddlers will want to get involved in your affairs.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A chance to step into the spotlight has to be taken. You will make a huge impact on someone you are trying to impress.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take one thing at a time. As soon as you overload your plate, you will fall behind and make mistakes.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your mind will be a million miles away. Travel, learning, and interacting with people who stimulate your mind should be on your agenda.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money matters can be dealt with. The opportunity to clear up an old debt looks good.

NEVER LET IT DROP



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Mike "Red" Oehler, a UI cinema and English major, and Casey Jay of Iowa City play Hacky Sack on the Pedestrian Mall Monday evening. Oehler was recently featured in the UI's first Undergraduate Directors' Festival.

happy birthday to...

Oct. 4 — Frank Faraci, Steven Byrnes, 27, Erin "Schnoozie" Duesenberg, 22

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

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| 7 a.m. Democracy Now | 5 Citizens for Public Power Part 2 |
| 11:30 SCTV Mature Focus | 5:15 The Looking Glass |
| Noon Citizens for Public Power Part 1 | 5:30 Is Football Stupid? |
| 12:15 p.m. Crop of the Future | 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live |
| 12:25 You are Old, Father William | 7 The Zendik Perspective |
| 12:30 Pyrotechnics Guild International | 7:30 The Sports Stop: Early Edition |
| 1 White Privilege 101 | 8 RipitupSport! Live |
| 1:50 Project 4 | 9 Medium |
| 2 St. Mary's-Liturgy | 9:30 Songy Challenge |
| 3 Country Time Country | 10 Iowa City Microcinema Presents |
| 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry | 10:30 RBO TV |
| | 11 Radio |

UITV schedule

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| 3 p.m. UI Alumni Association Presents 2005 Distinguished Alumni Awards | Alumni Awards |
| 4:15 The Commercialization of Childhood: How Marketers Are Remaking Kids' Lives | 8:15 The Commercialization of Childhood: How Marketers Are Remaking Kids' Lives |
| 5:30 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Fairfield | 9:30 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Fairfield |
| 6:30 Iowa Head Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly Meeting with the News Media | 10:30 James Van Allen Day, Guest Lecture Series honoring UI Physics Professor James Van Allen |
| 7 UI Alumni Association Presents 2005 Distinguished | 11:30 Iowa Head Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly Meeting with the News Media |

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

today's events

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- **Roger Herman's Employee Retention Boot Camp, UI Learning & Development, 8:30 a.m., IMU** p.m., Bowen Science Building Auditorium 2
- **Rosh Hashanah Services, Chabad Jewish Student Association, 9:30 a.m., Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market,**
- **Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, "The Physics of Runaway Breakdown," Joseph Dwyer, Florida Institute of Technology, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen**
- **Career Services Expo Activation Session, information session on UI Employment Expo, an online recruiting system, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center**
- **Math/Physics Seminar, "Tensor Product Decomposition of U(N)," Thaibinh Ton-That, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen**
- **UI Libraries' Sesquicentennial Anniversary, Biological Sciences Library open house, 1:30 p.m., Biological Sciences Library**
- **Operator Theory Seminar, physics/astronomy, 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen**
- **Faculty Council Meeting, 3:30 p.m., 337 IMU**
- **Sustainable Storm Water Management in Iowa City, Engineers for a Sustainable World, 4:30 p.m., 2229 Seamans Center**
- **Rosh Hashanah Services, Chabad Jewish Student Association, 6 p.m., 420 E. Jefferson**
- **FastTrac NewVenture Entrepreneurial Training Program, 6:30-9 p.m., W107 Pappajohn Business Building**
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Ann Bauer, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI**
- **Me and You and Everyone We Know, 7 p.m., Bijou**
- **Rosh Hashanah Services, Chabad Jewish Student Association, 7:30 p.m., Hillel**
- **Student Organization Meeting, "Interested in Gymnastics?," Information Meeting, 8:30 p.m., 302 Field House**
- **Faust, with "Street of Crocodiles," 9 p.m., Bijou**
- **Stooges Brass Band, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn**

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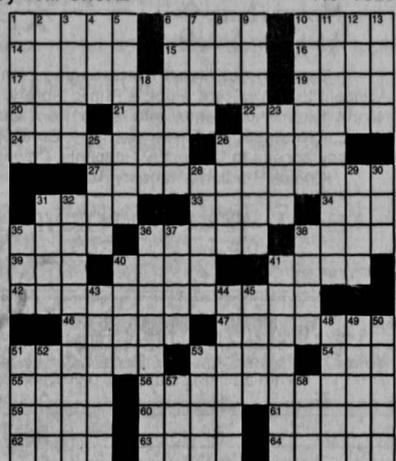


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0823

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bit of dandruff
 - 6 Drivers' aids
 - 10 Captain of the Pequod
 - 14 Debussy contemporary Erik
 - 15 Cart part
 - 16 "Damn Yankees" vamp
 - 17 Document shown at border patrol
 - 19 Writer Harte
 - 20 Prefix with duct
 - 21 Years or Keats
 - 22 Cape Canaveral event
 - 24 California observatory
 - 26 Salon jobs
 - 27 Fixation indication
 - 31 Meager
 - 33 Served up a whopper
 - 34 Magic org.
 - 35 Feathery scarves
 - 36 Very humble home
 - 38 Score for a 34-Across player
 - 39 Satisfied sighs
 - 40 1952 Hope/Crosby "Road" destination
 - 41 Pool part?
 - 42 Rubbernecker at the Ritz, perhaps
 - 46 Fuss with feathers
 - 47 Zilch
 - 51 Celestial Seasonings alternative
 - 53 Gin flavorer
 - 54 "So there you..."
 - 55 Long stretches
 - 56 Part of a suit of armor
 - 59 Derby
 - 60 "I smell..."
 - 61 Perfect places
 - 62 Took it on the lam
 - 63 Candied tubers
 - 64 Like Vikings
- DOWN**
- 1 Shutterbug's setting
 - 2 Caterpillar, for one
 - 3 Internet commerce
 - 4 Opposite of military. Abbr.
 - 5 Button one's lips
 - 6 Pub
 - 7 Off-ramp
 - 8 Raised railroads
 - 9 Denver is way above it
 - 10 Philatelists' books
 - 11 Interrupts
 - 12 Guinness
 - 13 The Wife of (Chaucer story teller)
 - 18 Credit union offering
 - 23 Like the Kalahari
 - 25 Elevator pioneer Elisha
 - 26 Ballerina's bend
 - 28 The King (subject of four "sightings" elsewhere in this puzzle)
 - 29 Cousin of an English horn
 - 30 Catch a few Z's
 - 31 Arty Manhattan district
 - 32 The cellar
 - 35 "Balderdash!"
 - 36 Participate in decision-making
 - 37 Lena of "Chocolat"
 - 38 Sister and wife of Zeus
 - 40 Ran in the wash
 - 41 Settled a score
 - 43 Rubbed out or off
 - 44 Estuaries
 - 45 Labor saver
 - 48 More despicable
 - 49 Steam items
 - 50 Abrupt
 - 51 Lowly laborer
 - 52 Asia's fast-shrinking Sea
 - 53 Ore deposit
 - 57 -la-la
 - 58 Words of commitment



Puzzles by Holden Baker and Nancy Salomon

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