

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2005

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50¢

## Dobyns, Correia, O'Donnell, Klein advance to Nov. ballot



Amy Correia receives a hug from daughter Jael Wilburn while she smiles at daughter Alex Wilburn after the results of the Iowa City City Council primary election were broadcast at Bob's Your Uncle on Thursday night. Jael said, "It's great," after her mother came in second in the primary.



<p><b>Dobyns</b> "I don't think I'm going to get bored the next four weeks."</p>	<p><b>Correia</b> "I worked really hard to get out who I am, and to meet people. I've demonstrated that I want to listen to Iowa City citizens and listen to what is important to them."</p>	<p><b>O'Donnell</b> "We wanted to finish in the top three — and we did."</p>	<p><b>Klein</b> "This is far from over. Fourth place in the primaries is a wonderful position to be in because it means we can only get better."</p>	<p><b>Baker</b> "In a primary, that's where your organization counts the most."</p>	<p><b>Rotman</b> "I was pretty happy with what I got. I did better than I did before."</p>
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### CITY COUNCIL PRIMARY RESULTS

Dobyns: 1,801 votes — 47 percent  
 Correia: 1,790 votes — 46.7 percent  
 O'Donnell: 1,398 votes — 36.5 percent  
 Klein: 1,111 votes — 29 percent  
 Baker: 942 votes — 24.6 percent  
 Rotman: 149 votes — 3.9 percent  
 Total: 3,835 voters — 8.5 percent (18 write-in votes)

### CITY COUNCIL ELECTION

★★★★ 2005

**BY REBECCA MCKANNA**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

One incumbent and three newcomers will square off in the Nov. 8 general elections after they triumphed in the Iowa City City Council primary on Tuesday.

Rick Dobyns, Amy Correia, incumbent Mike O'Donnell, and Garry Klein will be on the general-election ballot — claiming 47 percent, 46.7

percent, 36.5 percent, and 29 percent of the vote respectively. Voters could cast ballots for two candidates.

Turnout for the primary was 8.5 percent, down from 11.38 percent in 2003.

Dobyns said he was surprised at the amount of support he received.

"I didn't think I'd get anywhere near that," he said.

The UI family-medicine professor's medical background has come into play in his campaign — he has pushed public-health issues, such as passing the 21-ordinance. Dobyns has also advocated creating downtown activities for students that are not centered on alcohol.

Correia, who received her social-work degrees at the UI, said the results have spurred her to continue campaigning.

"I feel incredibly excited and energized," she said. "I'm going to hit the ground running, in probably 10 minutes, to win on Nov. 8. I will continue to knock on doors and call people to reach out to voters to get out my message."

She has campaigned on such issues as creating a more proactive council. As a former member of the Iowa Housing and Community Development Commission, she has said she hopes to provide more affordable housing.

O'Donnell said he was

disappointed with voter turnout but was still pleased to finish in the top three.

The two-term veteran of the council opposes the 21-ordinance and wants to foster good communication between the city and students. He has also advocated creating more opportunities for students to serve on city commissions and boards.

The final candidate to advance, Klein, an ACT, Inc. research associate, has said he wants to work on making the City Council accountable, while bettering communication lines among the neighborhoods, the UI, and city government.

SEE PRIMARIES, PAGE 7A

## UI LECTURE COMMITTEE Writer touts 'creative' economy

**BY ANNIE HAMM**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Residents from across the state traveled to Iowa City on Tuesday to hear economist Richard Florida and Gov. Tom Vilsack speak about the effects of diversification and cultural enrichment on state and local economies.

The UI Lecture Committee hosted Florida — the author of the *Flight of the Creative Class: The New Global*

*Competition for Talent* — and he drew an energetic audience at Hancher Auditorium during an hour-long speech on Tuesday night.

Florida, a professor at George Mason University, stressed the need for a creative economy that is based on his "three Ts" — technology, talent, and tolerance.

The economist ranked Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, and Iowa City among the top 10

SEE FLORIDA, PAGE 7A



Economist Richard Florida, the author of *The Flight of the Creative Class: The New Global Competition for Talent*, fields questions from the media before his lecture at Hancher Auditorium on Tuesday night.

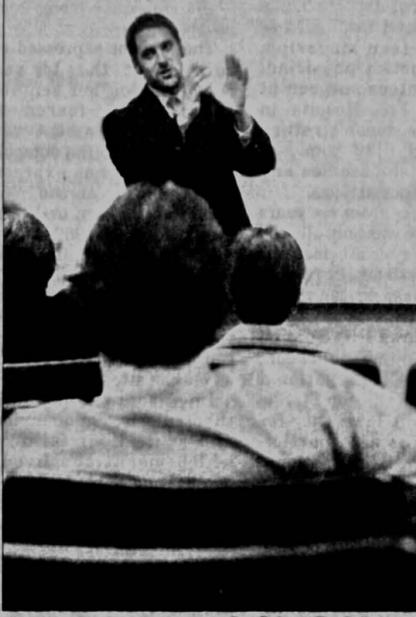
## Maybanks has new plan on PAULA

**BY JASON PULLIAM**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Johnson County county-attorney hopeful Nick Maybanks gave University Democrats on Tuesday a sample of his plan to allow underage drinkers an opportunity to earn their way out of the court system.

The 30-year-old Linn County prosecutor and Democratic primary candidate wants to develop new programs to divert underage drinkers from the court system. This will enable Johnson County to focus more of its resources on violent and sexual crimes, he said.

SEE MAYBANKS, PAGE 7A



Coralville resident and prosecuting attorney Nick Maybanks speaks during a meeting with the UI Democrats at the IMU Terrace Room on Tuesday evening. Maybanks is running for Johnson County county attorney; he will meet citizens at the Iowa City Public Library on Oct. 16 at 3:30 p.m.

## Intoxication is for the birds

**BY ANGIE MENG**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

"The birds are seen shaking and acting weird."

— Misha Goodman, director of the Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center

Misha Goodman, the director of the Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center, said on Tuesday that five people have recently contacted the center, concerned about the shaking and swaying birds displaying neurological symptoms.

"People have seen them on Washington Street, Clinton Street, and Summit Street, but we think the same one was seen on Summit Street a few times," Goodman said. "The birds are seen shaking and acting weird."

The director added that the pigeons and doves' drunken stupor may be the result of the birds' chomping on fermented grain or berries.

"There is no harm to humans," she said. "And so far, we've only heard of one dead dove."

SEE BIRDS, PAGE 7A

61 °C  
50 °C  
Cloudy, 50% chance of rain

**AT SWIM-40-HAWKS**  
The men and women's swimming teams, who share the same coaching staff, are primed for the pool. **1B**

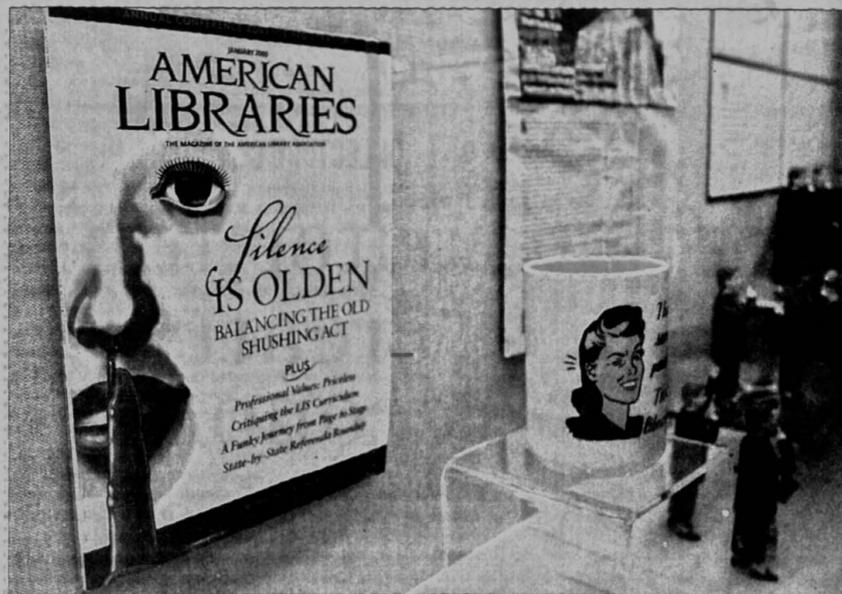
**IT'S A DUCK'S LIFE**  
Once upon a time, Iowa City was home to a quacky comedy troupe that knew how to bill itself. **9A**

**BURMA DAZE**  
IWP writer Ma Thida knows firsthand the wonders of the Burmese regime. **2A**

**INDEX**  
Arts **9A**  
Classifieds **4B**  
Crossword **6B**  
Opinions **8A**  
Sports **1B**

NEWS

# UI library system turns 150



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

A retrospective of librarians in pop culture is displayed in honor of the UI Libraries' sesquicentennial in the Main Library North Hall on Tuesday evening. The formal celebration for the library system will take place Nov. 3 with a daylong series of events.

BY SAM EDSILL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Happy birthday, UI Libraries. You're 150. In honor of the library system's sesquicentennial, the university has been holding a series of events and open houses, and the festivities will continue until early November with lectures and a film series. The UI will officially break out the cake and ice cream on Nov. 3 with an open house at the Main Library, followed by a documentary of the library system and a lecture by University of

Virginia English Professor Mark Edmundson. "We're hoping for a lot of students and people in the community to show up and see that the university really has a terrific library system," said University Librarian Nancy Baker. During the fall, nine of the branch libraries have held open houses, featuring raffles for iPod shuffles. "It was mostly an opportunity to let people who might never have darkened our door know that we have such a collection," said physics/mathematics

librarian Jeff Dodd, though he added not everyone showed up to learn. "We had some students come through and proudly boast that they'd never darkened the door of any library," he joked. The library has grown from 50 books in 1855 to more than 4 million in its 150 years, and the UI's collection has endured fires, lightning strikes, and countless moves, Dodd said. Until Nov. 15, visitors to the Main Library can walk through the North Hall exhibit *Beyond the Bun*, which includes historical background on librarians and

## UI LIBRARIES' SESQUICENTENNIAL EVENTS

- Librarian Film Series: Oct. 27-30, Shambaugh Auditorium  
*Desk Set* (1957)  
*Party Girl* (1995)  
*Black Mask* (1996)  
*Read or Die* (2001)
  - Open House, Nov. 3, 1-4 p.m., Main Library
  - UI Libraries Documentary Screening, Nov. 3, 4 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium
  - Guest lecture by author and University of Virginia Professor Mark Edmundson, Nov. 3, 7 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium.
- All events are free and open to the public.

tries to debunk stereotyped views of the profession. The exhibit features staff biographies and depictions of librarians in pop culture, such as movies, comic books, and even an action figure. "Our staff had a terrific time putting it together," Baker said. The Main Library will host a free film series Oct. 27-30. All of the films feature librarians as main characters and range from comedies to martial-arts thrillers. While the celebration will focus on the UI Libraries' illustrious history, Baker said, she's looking forward to another 150 years. "When you're hitting these milestones, there's a tendency to look behind, but we're using this as an opportunity to look forward as well," she said. E-mail *DI* reporter Sam Edsill at: samuel-edsill@uiowa.edu

# Educators back reading changes

BY ERIKA BINEGAR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A number of district educators gathered at Tuesday's Iowa City School Board meeting to show their support for proposed changes to the seventh-grade reading curriculum. District Associate Superintendent Jim Behle said it was appropriate for all seventh-graders to take a year-long reading course. While some students are already proficient in techniques that would be taught in such a class, he said, those students could struggle with more complex texts in high school. "This is a district curriculum," he said. "It's our intent for it to be rigorous for all students." Northwest Junior High

Principal Gregg Shultz, South East Junior High Principal Deb Wretman, and Carolyn Van Zante, a West High English teacher, were among the educators who advocated the proposal. After surveying her high-school reading students, Van Zante found it is important to practice pre-reading strategies that will give students a stronger background. "Then you're guiding them to active reading," she said. Board members also heard a curriculum review for special education and at-risk programs during the Tuesday night meeting. Some recommendations for special education include providing staff with instructional materials

and professional-development opportunities. Behle said recommendations for at-risk programs include the development of a districtwide framework for evaluating programs, a discussion about language and cultural barriers to learning, and professional development for general education teachers with regard to cultural competence and behavior management. The associate superintendent updated board members on the Johnson County Youth Development Planning Project, which is working to coordinate youth development in the county. Work groups were organized in spring 2004, and after analyzing data, project members

discovered an increase in at-risk behaviors from eighth to 11th grades, as well as decreased support for 11th graders. Proposals from the Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County and United Action for Youth were awarded grant money in February to help youth ages 10 to 18 get involved in the planning and implementation of various youth programs and to provide more productive and positive out-of-school activities, according to school board documents. In addition, youth development staff members will communicate regularly to coordinate services, and the southeast Iowa City community will be included in youth development planning. E-mail *DI* reporter Erika Binengar at: erika-binegar@uiowa.edu

# Writer survives Burmese regime

BY MARGARET POE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

On a typical day, Ma Thida rushes between three jobs — editor of a teen magazine, general-practice physician, and a volunteer surgeon at the Muslim Free Hospital in Burma. She doesn't return home until 8:30 p.m., at which time she studies and writes freelance articles. It's a far cry from six years ago, when she was only allowed to leave solitary confinement for 45 minutes each day. The Burmese writer, physician, and activist spoke Tuesday at the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council luncheon, held at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St. She is residing in Iowa City for three months as a participant in the UI International Writing Program. Sentenced to 20 years in prison in 1993 for her activism and involvement with various publications, Ma was released after six years on humanitarian grounds. Since her release, she has plunged

back into her work, providing her people with both medical care and a voice against the regime. Her criticism remains subtle, however. The activist expressed concern about the 14 years remaining on her sentence, because she feared the Burmese government would look badly upon the outspoken opinions she has expressed during her time abroad. Burma has been under military rule since 1962, and the Press Scrutiny Board censors everything before printing. It's a regime under which associating with the wrong people or working on the wrong journal can lead to a prison sentence, as Ma can attest. In prison, she developed tuberculosis, endometriosis, and acute liver failure — which meant she lived in debilitating pain. Her weight dropped to 80 pounds. She said she meditated up to 20 hours a day. Despite it all, the devout Buddhist expressed hope for her country.

"We have to look to ourselves to solve our own problems," she said, responding to a question about the U.N. role in Burma. "I always believed in nonviolent movement and changes." Activists can't possibly kill all the soldiers, she said. There are too many. The government spends more than 40 percent of its funds on military spending, she said, compared with around 1.5 percent spent on health care. Recently, the prolific writer signed a book contract with an American publisher. Composed of 20 short stories, as well as a selection of poems, articles, and interviews, the book will be on the shelves by 2006, she said. The title, *Anhit*, cannot be translated, but it reflects the ideas of "essence," "year," and the number "20." A sample of her work is available on the International Writing Program's website. E-mail *DI* reporter Margaret Poe at: margaret-poe@uiowa.edu

## UPCOMING INTERNATIONAL WRITING PROGRAM EVENTS

- Panel Discussion: "Imagination/Fantasy/Reality: Are the Boundaries Changing?" Kyoko Yoshida (Japan), Van Cam Hai (Vietnam), Josef Haslinger (Austria), Laila Nelhoum (Libya), Chi Zijian (China), today, 3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn St.
- Lost and Found in Translation, "Translating with the ear of the other: the case of 'Samskara,'" K.V. Tirumalesh, Thursday, 8 p.m., Shambaugh House
- Reading, Chi Zijian (China), Sandra Sodhy (Malaysia), Friday, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- *Global Express*, a staged reading of participants' works, Saturday, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
- Reading with Writers' Workshop, John Mateer (Australia), Sharron Hass (Israel), Matt Williamson, Oct. 16, 5 p.m., Prairie Lights

## POLICE BLOTTER

Carl Berg, 47, Oxford, Iowa, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft. Antoine Davis, 22, 4614 Lakeside Drive, was charged Monday with destroying evidence, possession of an altered ID, and forgery by check. Eduardo Herrera-Sosa, 41, 732 Michael St., was charged Monday

with driving while suspended. Michael Larson, 23, Ames, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated. Patrick Martin, 21, 1901 1/2 Broadway Apt. 8, was charged Oct. 8 with driving while barred. Crystal Sherman, 23, 423 S.

Governor St., was charged Tuesday with OWI. Benjamin Singer, 19, 606 1/2 N. Gilbert St., was charged Oct. 8 with public intoxication. Cody Smith, 20, 30 W. Court St. Apt. 419, was charged Oct. 8 with public intoxication and unlawful

use of a driver's license. Gregory Taylor, 23, 926 Harlocke St., Apt. 4, was charged Sunday with OWI. Bradley Yost, 20, 630 N. Dubuque St., was charged Tuesday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

**The Daily Iowan**  
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**BREAKING NEWS**  
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## METRO

### Local soldier injured in Afghanistan

An Iowa City soldier was injured in Afghanistan last week when the driver of his Humvee lost control of the vehicle and rolled over. Sgt. 1st Class Eric Quiles, 22, sustained injuries to his jaw and ribs and also severed his left ring finger. He lost a significant amount of flesh and tissue from the hand. Quiles, who graduated from West High School in 2002, is in a hospital in Germany waiting for a hand specialist to come back from emergency leave so he can begin his rehabilitation. From Germany, he will most likely be taken to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., to recuperate.

Quiles also has the opportunity to come home on leave for 30 days to Iowa City. Quiles' father, Dan Quiles, a deputy for the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, said he and his family felt lucky to know their son was alive, although he had sustained some serious injuries. "We feel very fortunate," Dan Quiles said Tuesday. "He started to feel the vehicle roll and knew to get down, so he wouldn't be thrown out." Eric Quiles, who has been overseas in Italy and Afghanistan, will be expected to return to his unit after he recovers. His unit, the 173rd Airborne Brigade, has been stationed in Afghanistan's mountain region bordering Pakistan since April. — by Meghan V. Malloy

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# Another diner/bar set for downtown

BY KRystal LOEWE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Another eatery and bar set to open in November by local restaurateur Jim Mondanaro will hike the number of such establishments in downtown Iowa City — a trend some local officials see as a problem.

Donnelly's Pub, 110 E. College St., plans to open early next month; it will feature a "small Irish pub" feel, seating approximately 50 people in a 1,600-square-foot area. The establishment plans on serving diner-style food, and it will also serve alcohol.

"It's just a teeny little place," Mondanaro said. "It's as cute as a bug's ear."

The pub, which will have a 21-and-older entrance rule in the night, is another in a line of alcohol-dispensing establishments downtown. According to city clerk records, a total of 48 downtown businesses have liquor licenses — 32 of them bars.

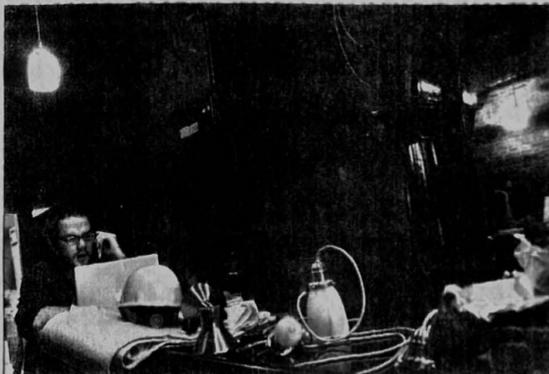
The increase in the number of liquor licenses issued — a 433 percent rise since 1975 — is a serious issue, some officials said.

"It goes hand-in-hand by providing access to alcohol," said Jim Clayton, a former Stepping Up coordinator. "The two go right together."

City Councilor Connie Champion said though no city regulations are in place to stop bars from opening downtown, the plethora of pubs is a problem.

"We are saturated with bars," she said. "I wish [Donnelly's] the best of luck, but there has got to be a point where we have too many bars, and right now, we can't control that."

Donnelly's will sport a small grill next to the bar where customers can order food directly. Mondanaro, who also owns Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., Giovanni's, 109 E. College St., Joseph's Steakhouse, 212 S. Clinton St., and Mondo's Bread Garden in Coralville, said he plans to



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan  
Spencer Griffin, the general manager of Donnelly's, fields phone calls amid the chaos of setting up shop for the new establishment. Donnelly's is aiming for a November opening.

keep the bar small, staffing approximately 15 people total with a maximum of five working together at any one time.

"You can run up to the bar, get a burger, get a booth, and sit down," pub manager Spencer Griffin said.

The UI graduate, who left Los Angeles to return to Iowa City, said Donnelly's will reflect the tight and compact atmosphere of bars in the Southern California metropolis.

"It will have a younger, townie, hipster-bar feel," he said.

Consistent with the laid-back and small atmosphere, Donnelly's will serve food wrapped in wax paper and at prices such as \$3 for a burger, Mondanaro said.

After renovations and hiring are completed, Donnelly's hopes to open between early and mid-November. Mondanaro said he hopes to reflect the aesthetic improvements in the downtown area by installing a dark wood entryway with gold letters spelling the bar's name and an Irish saying.

"Everything is getting nicer downtown, and I'd like to ride with waves a little bit," Griffin

## NUMBER OF LIQUOR LICENSES AND BARS IN DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY:

- 2005: 48 liquor licenses and 32 bars
- 1998: 33 liquor licenses and 20 bars
- 1981: 17 liquor licenses and 10 bars
- 1975: Nine liquor licenses and six bars

This increase of liquor licenses issued in the downtown area is a 433 percent increase since 1975.

The licenses included in these figures were issued downtown (the area bordered by Iowa Avenue, South Gilbert Street, Burlington Street, and Capitol Street).

Source: City clerk records and the Stepping Up Project

said. "I hope Donnelly's can be a mainstay for a long time."

E-mail: D/reporter Krystal Loewe at: krystal-loewe@uiowa.edu

# Killer gets death

BY TODD DVORAK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CEDAR RAPIDS — Former drug dealer Dustin Honken was sentenced Tuesday to die by lethal injection, becoming the first person in Iowa to be given a death sentence in Iowa in more than 40 years.

Honken, 37, insisted he was innocent and defiantly accused U.S. District Judge Mark Bennett of being on a "death agenda."

"I have committed many wrongs ... but never have I taken another life," Honken said.

Honken was given two death sentences, one each for the slayings of two young girls. Honken was convicted of killing as part of a 1993 plot to undermine a federal investigation into his methamphetamine business.

In his statement, Honken ridiculed Bennett, a former civil-rights attorney, and belittled prosecutors. He called them magicians and tricksters who won their case by stroking the jury's passions.

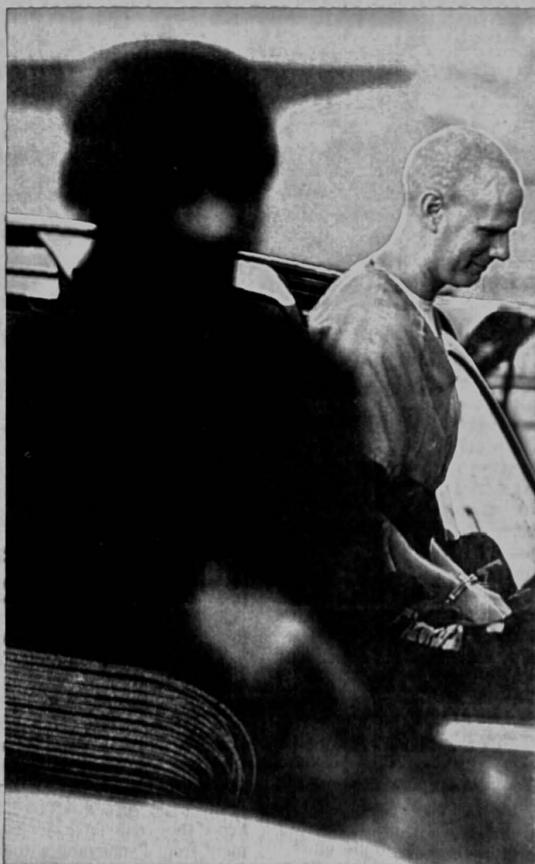
"I was convicted because of passion — not hard evidence," Honken said. "Jurors only had a keyhole view on what really happened. They were given a jigsaw puzzle, with half of it missing."

Honken, one of the Midwest's early, large-scale producers of methamphetamine, was convicted last fall in the execution-style slayings of two former dealers turned informants, Greg Nicholson and Terry DeGeus.

He also was found guilty of killing Nicholson's girlfriend, Lori Duncan, and her two young daughters, Kandi, 10, and Amber, 6.

Nicholson, Duncan, and her daughters disappeared in July 1993, just days before Honken was scheduled to plead guilty to drug charges. DeGeus disappeared months later.

Their bodies were found in late 2000, after Honken's



Cliff Jette, Gazette/Associated Press  
Dustin Honken exits a van surrounded by U.S. marshals and Cedar Rapids police prior to his sentencing at the federal courthouse in Cedar Rapids on Tuesday. Nearly a year ago, a federal jury in Sioux City chose the death penalty for the former methamphetamine dealer after finding him guilty of murder and conspiracy in the 1993 killings of five people.

former girlfriend, Angela Johnson, scrawled a map of the graves and gave it to a jailhouse informant.

Honken was convicted last fall after a 10-week trial. Jurors recommended the

death penalty. Federal law leaves judges no discretion to divert from the jury's decision.

Honken was expected to be taken to a federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind., where death row inmates await their fate.

# Court to consider wetlands regulation

BY GINA HOLLAND  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court set the stage Tuesday for what could be a landmark ruling on government authority to regulate wetlands and control pollution, giving new Chief Justice John Roberts his first chance to limit federal regulation of property rights.

The justices agreed to take up claims that regulators have gone too far by restricting development of property that is miles away from any river or waterway.

With more than 100 million acres of wetlands in the United States, a total as big as California, the stakes are high, the justices were told.

The outcome could have

implications for government authority in regulating construction in obviously environmentally sensitive areas, such as Hurricane Katrina-decimated parts of Louisiana and Mississippi and even land that is not adjacent to water.

The Army Corps of Engineers regulates work on wetlands, which are home to many plants and animals.

"They define wetlands so broadly that even dry desert areas of Arizona are being called wetlands," said Paul Kamenar, a lawyer with the Washington Legal Foundation, one of the conservative groups that called on the court to intervene.

The Bush administration had urged the court to stay on the sidelines.

Environmental cases have been divisive at the court. In 2002, justices deadlocked 4-4 in a case that asked whether farmers should have more freedom to work in wetlands. In 2001, the court split 5-4 in a ruling that limited the scope of government protection of wetlands, but the decision did not go as far as environmentalists feared.

Environmentalists have been worried about how Roberts will vote in such cases.

As an appeals-court judge, he suggested in 2003 that federal power is limited. He had urged the appeals court to reconsider its decision restricting a San Diego area construction project because it encroached on the habitat of the rare arroyo Southwestern toad.

## A Start-Up Municipal Electric Utility is Risky Business

Converting Iowa City's electric service to a start-up municipal system exposes the community to rate increases and instability.

### Consider these points:

- Iowa City will need to borrow up to \$60 million dollars to finance a start-up utility, or \$11,800\* of debt per owner-occupied home, an obligation that would likely increase the rates customers pay.
- MidAmerican Energy's electric rates have been stable since 1995 and will remain stable through at least 2011.
- Unless the city spends hundreds of millions of dollars to build its own electric generation plants, it will need to buy its electricity on the extremely volatile open market.
- Municipal utility rates are not regulated by the Iowa Utilities Board, which means your rates can be raised at any time and in any amount.

\*Sources: Iowa City Community Profile 2004 and Considerations in Governmental Acquisitions Of Utility System Properties, Black & Veatch, May 2003

### Vote NO November 8

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RiverRun is an annual 5k/10k race along the Iowa River, organized entirely by students like you, that will take place on April 30th

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NEWS

# Rice following Powell policy

BY PAUL RICHTER  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — For four years, U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell and his team faced off against administration hawks on one foreign-policy issue after another — and usually went down in defeat.

These days, his successor, Condoleezza Rice, is pushing nearly identical positions and almost always winning.



Condoleezza Rice  
Secretary of State

An administration that was criticized in the first term for an assertive, go-it-alone approach has reversed ground again and again, joining multinational efforts to keep nuclear arms from North Korea and Iran, mending ties with Europe, and softening a hard line on the United Nations and International Criminal Court.

"She's clearly trying to accomplish a number of the goals that Powell was going after, until he found himself stymied," said Stewart Patrick, who served in Powell's policy planning office.

A former senior State Department official put it more bluntly: "It's Powell's policy without Powell."

The shifts have surprised many in the foreign-policy community, who had expected a different approach from Rice, who, as President Bush's first-term national-security adviser, was a blunt advocate for the tough White House line.

But Rice's course says a lot about the arc of the administration's foreign policy in the second term. The new diplomacy of compromise has grown in part from the way that the continuing burden of Iraq has limited U.S. options. After a post-9/11 period of military action and assertive self-interest, the United States has been obliged to give ground to other countries to solve problems.

Rice's stance also raises intriguing questions about how much her instincts really differ from those of her predecessor. Although her ringing rhetoric suggests she shares the neoconservative view that America must move aggressively to reshape other countries, her deeds over the past nine months hint at an old-fashioned "realist," someone willing to deal with flawed regimes and settle for less-than-perfect solutions.

The new direction stems partly from the fact that Rice has shifted from a neutral post as national-security adviser to a job in which

she is more removed from the influence of other powerful administration figures — such as Vice President Dick Cheney and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld — while facing daily pressure from foreign leaders, current and former officials and other experts say.

The foreign-policy change shouldn't be overstated, experts said. Despite course adjustments, the Bush team remains highly assertive in its dealings with other countries. In many ways, the Bush team remains skeptical of international institutions.

Even so, the change has been undeniable.

The most striking shift to an approach like Powell's came three weeks ago, when Rice's envoy to the talks on the North Korean nuclear issue joined a tentative deal that promises the regime of Kim Jong Il energy aid, light-water nuclear reactors, and security guarantees if it forswears nuclear weapons.

Powell's State Department wanted the kind of engagement with the North Koreans that led to last month's deal. But the more hawkish officials who dominated in the first term hoped they could force an agreement from Pyongyang without concessions and allowed the State Department officials only limited contacts.

In 2002, when Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly wanted to try to open a discussion with North Korea, other senior officials decided that he could travel to Pyongyang only in the company of other U.S. aides, who would keep an eye on him.

"They made sure that there couldn't be anything like the kind of engagement that led to this [new] deal," said one former Powell aide, who declined to be identified because of the sensitivity of the comparing the two leaders' approaches.

On the Iran nuclear issue, Powell pushed to have U.S. officials work with European countries. Powell obtained clearance from the White House to begin working in this way but only over the objections of others in the administration, who argued that the Europeans would be too conciliatory and that their efforts would yield nothing.

In March, Rice took a significant additional step in this direction by announcing the administration's official support for the efforts of Britain, France, and Germany to work out a deal.

Another important foreign policy shift came in April, when the administration for the first time set aside its strong objections to the International Criminal Court.

# Rove's status troubling GOP

*As the investigation into the Valerie Plame leak intensifies, President Bush may have to contemplate losing his right-hand man*

BY TOM RAUM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — For nearly a quarter century, Karl Rove has been George Bush's political mentor. Bush calls him "the architect," the "boy genius." Others have called him "Bush's brain."

Now, with a federal grand jury nipping at Rove's heels in its CIA leak investigation, the president may have to contemplate the previously unthinkable: managing without his right-hand man.

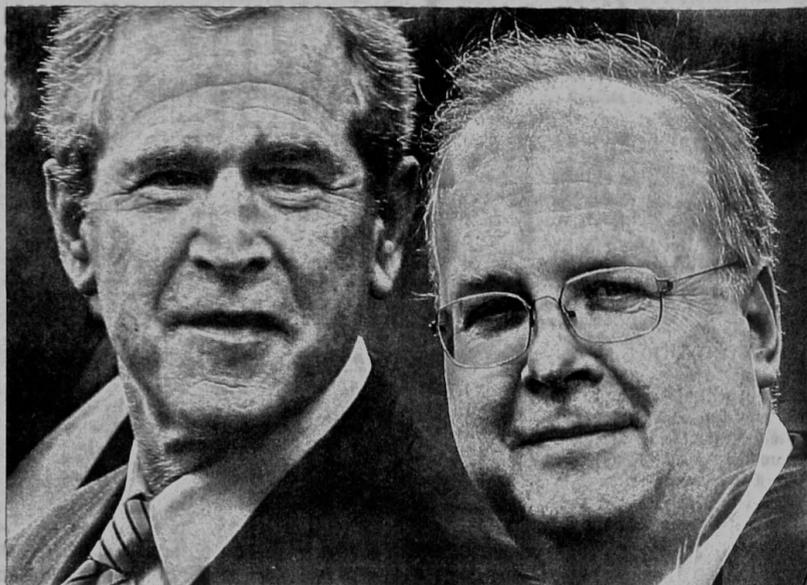
Rove helped Bush create a political persona and steered him to victory in two Texas gubernatorial and two presidential races. He polished Bush's message, nurtured ties with conservatives, oversaw crisis control, and helped frame major policy initiatives.

"He's the president's alter ego on political and domestic policy," said veteran Republican strategist Charles Black. While Rove's most important past service to Bush — as a campaign strategist — is no longer needed by Bush, "he's still very valuable in terms of running domestic policy," Black said.

Rove is also helping to steer GOP efforts to expand their congressional majorities in the 2006 midterm elections and is seen by some as a would-be GOP kingmaker for 2008.

If Rove, 54, is forced to resign, it would be a major blow to a presidency already reeling from low approval ratings, the war in Iraq, rising gas prices, and the aftermath of two Gulf Coast hurricanes.

Some Republicans suggest the investigation has already taken a toll, weakening and distracting Rove. Some even suggest the botched early response to Hurricane Katrina and the



Ron Edmonds/Associated Press

President Bush departs the White House July 14 with Karl Rove as they head for Indianapolis, Ind.

flash of indignation from the political right over the Harriet Miers Supreme Court nomination might have been averted, had Rove been more hands-on.

It's hard to imagine Bush without Rove. Some Rove colleagues say, privately, that he is all but irreplaceable. They suggest nobody else now on the scene combines Rove's intimate knowledge of both politics and policy while also enjoying the full confidence of the president.

Rove's title, that of deputy White House chief of staff, hardly shows the enormous influence he wields.

Rove has already testified three times in the probe into whether an administration official deliberately leaked the identity of covert CIA operative Valerie Plame, whose husband is an administration critic. Rove has agreed to testify again, possibly this week, and prosecutors have told him they can no longer assure him he'll escape indictment.

Knowingly revealing the identity of a covert agent is a federal crime.

Special prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald is trying to determine if White House aides violated the law in an attempt to get back at

Plame's husband, former career diplomat Joseph Wilson, for his assertions that the administration intentionally exaggerated Iraq's nuclear capability to pump up support for an invasion.

Rove has acknowledged that he discussed Wilson's allegations with reporters, but he said he was not the one who revealed Plame's identity. Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff, Lewis Libby, also has acknowledged talking to reporters about the Plame case.

People familiar with Rove's testimony have told the Associated Press that Bush asked him in the fall of 2003 for assurances he was not involved in an effort to divulge Plame's identity and punish Wilson — and Rove told the president he was not.

At first, the White House flatly denied that Rove had been involved. Bush promised to fire anyone on his staff responsible for such a leak. He later stepped back, saying just that he would remove aides who committed crimes.

At a news conference last week, Bush declined to say whether he would remove an aide under indictment. On Tuesday, he told NBC's "Today

show: "I'm not going to talk about the case."

Rich Galen, a Republican consultant, said that Bush — the only U.S. president with a master's degree in business administration — was following the corporate model in delegating his political portfolio to Rove and then giving him considerable leeway, as a company chief executive might do with a trusted manager.

In Rove's case, his influence has grown well beyond the political portfolio, because he and Bush "have been on the same wave length for so long," Galen said.

Frank Luntz, a pollster and analyst who often works for Republicans, warns against counting Rove out, based on what may look like ominous signs from the grand jury.

"Rove has always been a survivor. He's brilliant at understanding the right thing to do at the right moment. He specializes in the ability to handle a crisis. What he has done for the president, I actually expect him now to do for himself," Luntz said. "He'll know what to do and what to say."

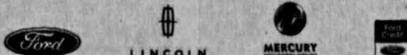
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# World's poor labor in Iraqi netherworld

BY T. CHRISTIAN MILLER  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LELE, Nepal — Ramesh Khadka began the journey to his slaughter in this valley of rivers, where green rice terraces march up the mountains like stairs toward the heavens.

After passing among a series of shadowy, indifferent middlemen, he finished it a month later in a dusty ditch in western Iraq.

There, bound and helpless, the teenager was shot three times in the back of the head by insurgents, his execution and that of 11 of his countrymen captured on videotape.

The 19-year-old and his colleagues were on their way to jobs at a U.S. military base in Al Anbar province when they were kidnapped. The killings last year remain the worst case of violence against private contractors in the Iraq war.

The incident and its aftermath raise troubling questions about America's reliance on hiring the world's poorest people to do the dirtiest jobs in one of the most dangerous places on Earth.

Contractors working for the United States, including KBR, a Houston-based subsidiary of Halliburton Corp., have brought tens of thousands of workers into Iraq from impoverished countries including Nepal, the Philippines, and Bangladesh to do menial jobs, from cooking and serving food to cleaning toilets.

In relying on a work force of third-country nationals, however, the United States has embraced a system of labor migration rife with abuse, corruption, and exploitation, according to dozens of contractors, migrant workers, labor officials, and advocates interviewed in four countries.

The system revolves around

so-called labor brokers, whose numbers have exploded during the last decade in the Middle East and Asia. Such agencies take advantage of porous borders and rising global demand for cheap labor to move poor workers from one country to low-paying jobs in another.

Although millions of Iraqis are desperate for jobs, the U.S. military requires that contractors, such as KBR, hire foreigners to work at bases to avoid the possibility of insurgent infiltration.

Willing to work anywhere, the laborers often take out usurious loans to pay the agencies a finders' fees for the overseas jobs. Once abroad, the workers find themselves with few protections and uncertain legal status.

In Iraq, the vulnerability of such workers is heightened. Neither the United States nor Iraq has an adequate system for protecting their rights, labor advocates say.

Violence is the greatest risk. At least one-third of the 255 contractors reported killed in Iraq since the U.S.-led invasion in 2003 came from Second or Third World countries, according to a Los Angeles Times analysis of data maintained by a website that tracks contractor deaths.

The enforcement of labor rights appears virtually nonexistent. In Khadka's case, for example, it appears that the Nepalese were headed to work for a Jordan-based subcontractor to KBR, family members and manpower agency officials say.

If true, all 12 men should have been covered by generous death benefits required by federal law for anyone working for a U.S. contractor, even indirectly, say insurance and legal experts. But their families have received no such payments.

After questions from the Los Angeles Times, KBR said it would investigate whether benefits were owed. KBR is the largest employer of third-country nationals, with approximately 25,000 workers in Iraq, typically through Middle Eastern subcontractors.

Because of the danger of exploitation, some labor-exporting countries, such as the Philippines and Nepal, have forbidden their nationals to work in Iraq. But labor brokers bring in such workers using loopholes in a system with almost no regulation. An estimated 5,000 Nepalese work in Iraq.

Labor advocates say the practice amounts to modern-day indentured servitude, funded by U.S. taxpayers.

"This is 2005. This is a sort of slave trade," said Majed Habashneh, an undersecretary for Jordan's Labor Ministry, which has struggled to contain a wave of people passing into Iraq. "No one is taking care of the human rights of these people. Who will take responsibility?"

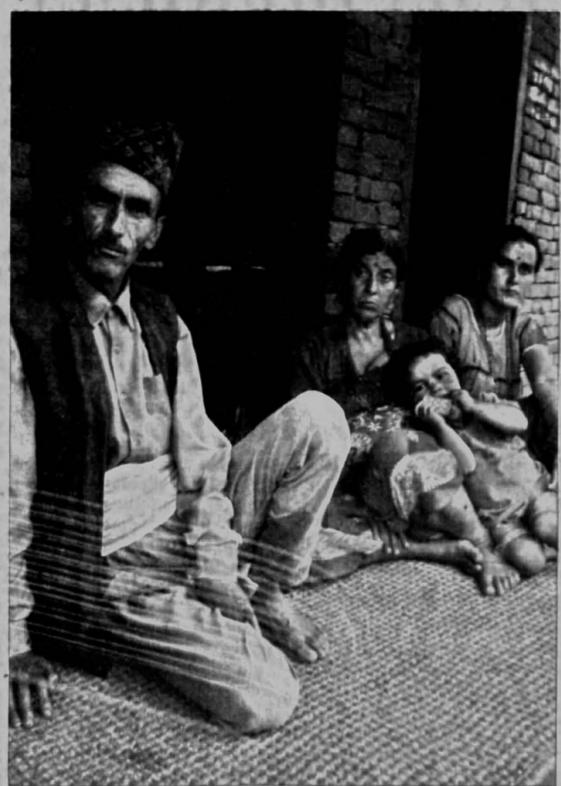
Khadka, a dark-haired young man with almond-shaped eyes, grew up in a mud and brick home on the outskirts of this village, one of seven children in a poor farming family.

Lele is a place of astonishing beauty an hour south of Katmandu, the capital, on a potholed road surrounded by low mountains and rice fields so green they seem to be lighted from within. Water buffalo wander the streets. Fat golden dragonflies buzz through the air. Moss-covered shrines to Hindu deities dot the roadside.

There is not much work in a village like this in Nepal, one of the world's most impoverished



Los Angeles Times graphic  
Locator map illustrates Lele, Nepal.



T. Christian Miller/Los Angeles Times  
Jit Bahadur Khadka (left), wife, Radhika, and their 30-year-old daughter, Laxmi Bista, sit on their porch in Lele, Nepal. The Khadkas' son Ramesh was killed in Iraq.

an air of solemn dignity.

For Nepalese, working abroad has become part of the fabric of life. The money they send home accounts for more than one-fifth of the country's tiny economy. Even folk songs have adopted the language of loss, with one popular tune a lament about a lover who cannot be contacted at his job in faraway Japan.

Khadka joined the diaspora on June 29, 2004, boarding a plane for the first time in his life.

"His last words were: 'I'm flying now. Don't worry about me. I'll be back in a few years,'" his father said, dabbing at his eyes with a handkerchief. "I told him, 'Wait. I'll send you anywhere.' But he didn't want to wait. He wanted to make something of himself."

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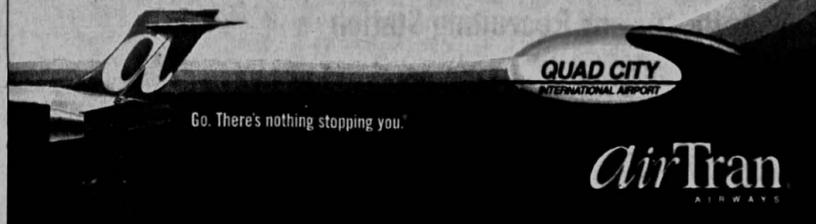
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NEWS

# Qaeda official tells jihadists to be ready

Things may develop faster than we imagine ... The aftermath of the collapse of American power in Vietnam — and how they ran and left their agents — is noteworthy. ... We must be ready starting now.

— Ayman al-Zawahri, Al Qaeda's no. 2, in a letter to his top deputy in Iraq, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi.

BY KATHERINE SHRADER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a letter to his top deputy in Iraq, Al Qaeda's No. 2 leader said the United States "ran and left their agents" in Vietnam and the jihadists must have a plan ready to fill the void if the Americans suddenly leave Iraq.

"Things may develop faster than we imagine," Ayman al-Zawahri wrote in a letter to his top deputy in Iraq, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi. "The aftermath of the collapse of American power in Vietnam — and how they ran and left their agents — is noteworthy. ... We must be ready starting now."

Senior U.S. military commanders have said that Iraqi security forces are improving significantly, and some U.S. forces could return home early next year. Yet skeptics have raised concerns about whether such statements simply let the insurgency know how long they must wait for the U.S. to leave.

In a letter taking up 13 typed pages in its English translation, al-Zawahri also recommended a four-stage expansion of the war that would take the fighting to neighboring Muslim countries.

"It has always been my belief that the victory of Islam will never take place until a Muslim state is established ... in the heart of the Islamic world," al-Zawahri wrote.

The letter laid out his long-term plan: expel the Americans from Iraq, establish an Islamic authority, and take the war to Iraq's secular neighbors, including Lebanon, Jordan, and Syria.

The final stage, al-Zawahri wrote, would be a clash with Israel, which he said was established to challenge "any new Islamic entity."

The letter is dated July 9, and it was acquired during U.S. operations in Iraq. It was written in Arabic and translated by the U.S. government. The Pentagon briefed reporters last week on portions of the document, but the full text was not available until Tuesday.

In a statement, the National Intelligence Director's office said the letter "has not been edited in

any way" and its contents were released only after it was clear no military or intelligence operations would be compromised.

House Intelligence Chairman Peter Hoekstra, R-Mich., said his committee is reviewing the letter, but he cautioned "against reading too much into a single source of intelligence."

In his letter, al-Zawahri, a Sunni, devoted significant attention to al-Zarqawi's attempts to start a civil war with the rival Muslim Shiite sect, the majority that now dominates the new Iraqi government. Ultimately, al-Zawahri concluded that violence, particularly against Shiite mosques, only raises questions among Muslims.

"This matter won't be acceptable to the Muslim populace however much you have tried to explain it, and aversion to this will continue," he wrote.

Al-Zawahri was also critical of the Taliban, which was toppled in the 2001 U.S.-led invasion of Afghanistan, because, he said, it did not have the representation of the Afghan people. He said students of the Taliban retreated to their tribes.

"Even the devout ones took the stance of spectator," al-Zawahri wrote.

Contrasting that, he saw fearlessness in battles waged in the Iraqi cities of Fallujah, Ramadi, and Al Qaim.

At times, the letter got personal. Al-Zawahri said he tasted the bitterness of America's brutality, noting that his "favorite wife's chest was crushed by a concrete ceiling" during an apparent U.S. attack. His daughter died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

To this day, he wrote, he did not know the location of their graves.

The letter then switches to the court of public opinion.

"More than half of this battle is taking place in the battlefield of the media," he wrote. "We are in a media battle in a race for the hearts and minds of our umma," or community of Muslims, he wrote.

The line is an apparent reference to a phrase — "hearts and minds" — often used by President Bush.

# Frist's 'blind trust' questioned

Documentation of a partnership agreement raises serious doubts about whether the senator could truly avoid a conflict of interest

BY LARRY MARGASAK  
AND JONATHAN M. KATZ  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Outside the blind trusts he created to avoid a conflict of interest, Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist earned tens of thousands of dollars from stock in a family-founded hospital chain largely controlled by his brother, documents show.

The Tennessee Republican, whose sale this summer of HCA Inc. stock is under federal investigation, has long maintained he could own HCA shares and still vote on health-care legislation without a conflict because he had placed the stock in blind trusts approved by the Senate.

However, ethics experts say a partnership arrangement shown in documents obtained by the Associated Press raises serious doubts about whether the senator truly avoided a conflict.

In that case, the HCA stock was accumulated by a family investment partnership started by the senator's late parents and later overseen by his brother, Thomas Frist. The brother served as president of the partnership's management company and as a top officer of HCA. Sen. Frist holds no position with the company.

The senator's share of the partnership was placed in a Tennessee blind trust between 1998 and 2002 that was separate from those governed by Senate ethics rules. Frist reported Bowling Avenue Partners, made up mostly of non-public HCA stock, earned him \$265,495 in

dividends and other income over the four years.

Edmond Ianni, a former Wilmington, Del., bank executive who established blind trusts for corporate executives, questioned why the senator's brother was able to manage assets "when the whole purpose of a blind trust is to ensure lack of not only conflict of interest — but appearance of conflict of interest?"

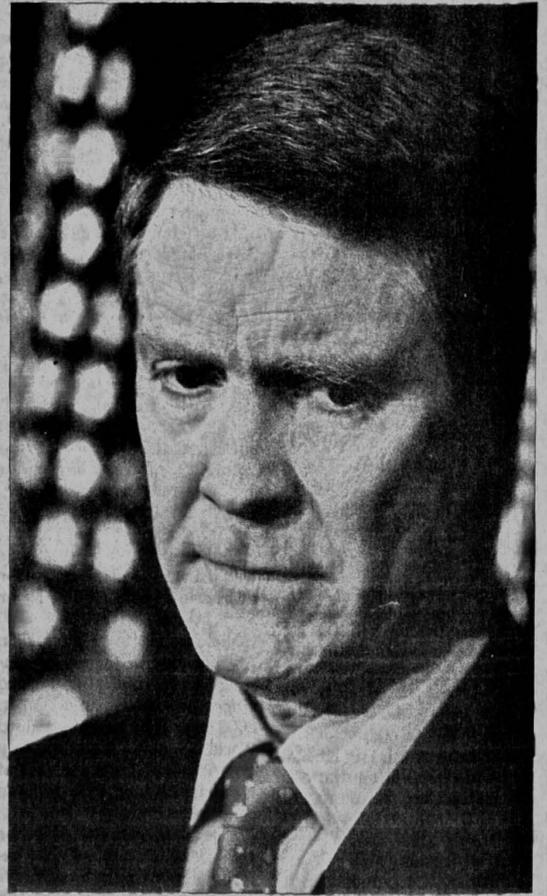
Kathleen Clark, a government ethics expert at the Washington University in St. Louis School of Law, said she doesn't believe the Senate trusts or the Tennessee trust insulated Frist from a conflict, because the senator or his brother were advised of transactions and could influence decisions.

"What I find most appalling is the Senate calls it a qualified blind trust when it's not blind," Clark said. "Because the Senate says it's OK, the Senate has made it a political question. It's up to the voter. But there's no doubt it's a conflict of interest."

Sen. Frist's interest in Bowling Avenue Partners and the Tennessee blind trust were listed on the annual disclosure reports he filed with the Senate. Thomas Frist's ability to influence HCA stock decisions in the partnership was detailed in separate trust and partnership documents obtained by the AP.

Those documents show Thomas Frist was listed as the "general partner" and "registered agent" of Bowling Avenue Partners. He also was listed as president of the partnership's management company.

Thomas Frist founded HCA, the nation's largest



Charles Dharapak/Associated Press

Senate Majority Leader Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., is seen in Washington on July 29. Documents show that outside of the Senate-approved trusts he created to avoid a conflict of interest, Frist earned tens of thousands of dollars from nonpublic stock in his family-founded hospital chain that was largely controlled by his brother.

for-profit hospital chain, with his and the senator's father. He currently is the company's chairman emeritus.

Sen. Frist's advisers confirmed that the senator's brother could influence investment decisions in

the Bowling Avenue partnership and said the partnership was placed in a Tennessee trust because Senate ethics rules didn't allow the non-public HCA shares to be included in Senate-approved trusts.

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# Primary colors

## PRIMARIES

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Klein has said he wants seats on boards and commissions to be more accessible to students and hopes they will turn out in stronger numbers for the Nov. 8 election.

"Frankly, I think this next council is going to affect the quality of life for students," he said. "I will be encouraging students to be paying attention to who is running and what they are saying."

Former City Councilor Larry Baker received 24.6 percent of the votes. Baker said he still believed the issues he had supported, such as enacting the 21-ordinance and encouraging young people to be involved in the community, were important to the city.

The novelist said he will now focus on writing full-time. He is currently writing a novel, *The Windsor House*, a love story.

UI urology project assistant Mitch Rotman decided to run in this primary after an unsuccessful attempt in 2003, in which he gained only 1 percent of the votes. Rotman garnered 3.9 percent of the votes in this year's primary.

"It's all a popularity contest, and that's OK," he said. "I just wish more people, especially young voters, would get out there."

The self-described "dark horse" said he had wanted to focus on creating better communication between the city and the UI while promoting

'Frankly, I think this next council is going to affect the quality of life for students. I will be encouraging students to be paying attention to who is running and what they are saying.'

— Gary Klein

'It's all a popularity contest, and that's OK. I just wish more people, especially young voters, would get out there.'

— Mitch Rotman, UI urology project assistant

volunteerism in the city. Councilor Connie Champion, who is running unopposed for the District B seat, will join the four at-large candidates on the Nov. 8 ballot.

DI reporters Colin Burke, Emileigh Barnes, Susan Elgin, Meghan V. Malloy, and Laura Thompson contributed to this article. E-mail DI reporters at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

# Speaker lauds creativity

## FLORIDA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A  
smaller regions across the country on his "creativity index." These areas are building an inclusive and creative economy that embraces the three T's, Florida said.

"Every single human being is creative," the Washington, D.C. resident said. "The new creative global economy is built around one thing — great communities."

Florida noted that the U.S. economy is in the midst of the biggest social and economic transformation in its history. Since 1980, the United States has generated 20 million new jobs in the creative sector, bringing the number of workers in that industry to 40 million.

Meanwhile, the country has narrowed the manufacturing field to fewer than 10 percent of American workers, the economist said.

Florida also praised UI graduate Jesse Elliott as his "right arm in every thing." Elliott has been working with Florida and helping him research his latest book.

Elliott is also a former leader in the James Gang — a local nonprofit organization that supports community development through volunteer activities such as the 10,000 Hours Show, said current James Gang coordinator

'The state and country are engaged in global competition. Iowa is the fastest-growing state economy in the country.'

— Gov. Tom Vilsack

Andy Stoll.

"The James Gang and Florida developed our theories separately," he said. Through Elliott, the theories have come together, Stoll added.

Before Florida's keynote speech, Vilsack spoke about the \$300,000 legislative initiative titled "Iowa Great Places," which has chosen Sioux City, Coon Rapids, and Clinton as pilot communities that have been designated as rich, diverse, and creative environments in the state.

The governor added that the need to encourage "creative" people to live in Iowa will combat the "brain drain," which has recently been reversed, the governor said.

Florida said Iowa City has the "energy" and "creativity" to keep students from leaving the state. The community needs to see recent graduates as a "focal point" for retaining residents, the economist added.

A combined collaboration of individual programs on the private and public sector will foster the economy, Vilsack said.

'The state and country are engaged in global competition, added the governor. "Iowa is the fastest-growing state economy in the country." E-mail DI reporter Annie Hamm at: annie-hamm@uiowa.edu

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# Maybanks stresses experience

## MAYBANKS

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"I want to bring the focus back on victim-based crime," Maybanks said.

His proposal would add a new twist to the way underage-drinking offenses are settled. Under his plan, the accused would be able to enter a conditional guilty plea and join a court-diversion plan, or the offender could choose current options to either plead guilty or face trial.

Diversion-program enrollees would be required to avoid criminal offenses excluding traffic violations for six months, obtain a substance-abuse evaluation from a licensed agency, follow through with recommended treatment, and complete a minimum of 20 hours of community service.

"I believe it would also deter underage drinkers and permit offenders an opportunity to keep a conviction off their record," Maybanks said.

UI senior and University Democrats Vice President Elizabeth Fahrlander said she

'I tell voters that the number of years someone has been performing a job is not as relevant as the quality of their experience. I'm proud of my experience.'

— Nick Maybanks

thinks the plan could help students avoid the financial burdens associated with underage-drinking tickets.

"I think he has a very reasonable and balanced approach," she said. "You're still giving back to the community, and that's important and appropriate."

University Democrats does not endorse primary candidates.

Maybanks himself was twice cited for underage alcohol possession, in 1994 and 1995. He pleaded guilty to each charge.

He said he realizes the offenses might concern some voters, but he hopes his vision

for Johnson County will overshadow his brushes with the law while he was a minor.

"I took responsibility for my actions," he said. "Ever since I became a prosecutor, all I have wanted people to do is take responsibility for their actions."

Maybanks is a 2000 graduate of Drake University Law School, and he is entering his sixth year as a prosecutor in Linn County. He is married and has lived in Coralville for nearly four years. He is also the group chairman of the Iowa City area Sierra Club.

In his bid to replace the

outgoing six-term county attorney J. Patrick White, Maybanks faces opposition in the June Democratic primary from Assistant Johnson County Attorney Janet Lyness.

Lyness brings more than 15 years of experience of prosecuting in Johnson County, and she has lived in the area for 28 years.

Maybanks said while some voters might think he lacks the seasoning to match that of Lyness, he feels his experience in the courtroom, coupled with his position with groups such as the Sex Offender Registry Task Force and the Family Violence Coalition, give him the tools to do the job.

"I tell voters that the number of years someone has been performing a job is not as relevant as the quality of their experience," he said. "I'm proud of my experience."

E-mail DI reporter Jason Pulliam at: jason-pulliam@uiowa.edu

# 'Drunk' birds hit Ped Mall

## BIRDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

She urged residents to report any additional sightings of "weird"-acting birds to the 111 Kirkwood Ave. center. She added that the center receives calls every year in the fall about birds exhibiting the odd behavior.

Officials have reported some problems with eastern Iowa grain this year because of the existence of mycotoxins, which can be dangerous to animals, said Palle Pedersen, an Iowa State University assistant professor of agronomy.

"I think the birds have just been doing too much tailgating," he said, laughing. Though the toxins in the grain are not the same as the chemicals in alcohol, the two may have similar effects, he added.

Mycotoxins are fungal metabolites that are poisonous when consumed by animals, including humans, according to the Food and Research Institute Briefings, a research branch at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The toxins can accumulate in

maturing corn, cereals, soybeans, sorghum, peanuts, and other food and feed crops in the field and in grain during transportation of the grain. Mycotoxins may surface in storage under conditions favorable for the growth of the toxin-producing fungus or fungi.

Lisa James, the UI Student Health Service nurse manager, said the small crew of drunken birds downtown is not connected in any way with West Nile virus or the avian-flu epidemic, so residents need not worry.

"When birds are found with West Nile virus, they are found dead, and that season has already passed," she said. "West Nile virus is mostly found in mosquitoes, and we're not seeing a lot of mosquitoes anymore. That ended in late summer."

As for the avian flu, James said that because the virus is concentrated in Asia and is definitely not in Iowa, residents have no reason to be concerned about the possibility of an outbreak.

E-mail DI reporter Angie Meng at: angela-meng@uiowa.edu

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EDITORIAL

## Don't take peace study too far

The idea of a new program in peace studies at the UI is not a particularly unusual idea, with approximately 70 degree programs and more than 230 minors and concentrations in such studies offered across America. This number includes fellow Big Ten university Michigan State, which offers a minor in the program. However, although the ideas behind the program are certainly worthy, we should consider how badly any new program is needed to accomplish these goals.

No doubt, the interest in global studies is growing — there are more than 400 students declared in the international-studies major though the degree began only two years ago. But before introducing a peace-studies program on campus, one of the first questions that must be answered is whether students are making use of alternatives already in place. Parallel programs under the international-studies degree, such as the war, peace, and security or human-rights concentrations, are not being taken advantage of — only seven students have declared their concentrations as human rights and six in war, peace, and security. This raises concerns about how much interest a peace-studies program would attract, especially if it becomes a new major.

But while interest in the interdisciplinary international-studies major is growing, the UI does not offer a diverse array of classes to choose from. For example, of the 17 classes currently offered under the war, peace, and security concentration, the majority are

history classes dealing with past American and world wars, while others in the political-science department concentrate on the study of international conflict. In addition, only nine classes are allocated for the human-rights concentration — offered at alternating semesters, which offers little course scheduling flexibility. These factors offer little incentive for students to pursue a study of human rights.

More classes are needed for arms control and disarmament, diplomacy, the analysis of peace movements, and nonviolent resolution of conflicts. These classes should be linked to a number of disciplines including political science, global health, religion, and/or history; rather than creating a new major, more would be gained because they would attract more students and generate a greater interest in peace studies. A new major requires the development of a new administrative structure, meaning time and expenses will be devoted to areas of study not directly related to the teaching of a class.

Certainly, the development of peace studies at the UI is a great idea. But before advocating the implementation of an entirely new program, we need to address the lack of development in the programs being offered now. Proponents are right to start small, and a certificate in the field could indeed be valuable. But before we start thinking of new minors or majors, we should be certain that no alternative is being left unexplored.

## Unanswered legacies

Flipping through history books, you will see faces deeply creased and thickened by hardship, struggle, oppression, and pain. We walk on the sidewalks that these faces paved with their blood and sweat. They are the reason we can walk up to a voting box without worry that our ballot will be torn up because of our sex, religion, or skin color. They are the reason we can march down the streets proudly swinging political banners without fear of being sprayed with mustard gas. Because they struggled and fought, we, the future, live in a better world. They have left us their legacy.



KATIE CHELMINSKI

All of the freedoms of today were not given to us; they were fought for by the most influential people in history — the leaders who had a message to spread and started revolutions. *Time* magazine's list of the 100 most influential people in the last century is an inspiring archive of the many incredible accomplishments of these individuals: Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Margaret Thatcher, Rosa Parks, Martin Luther King Jr. But as you skim down that list, it's startling to notice that almost all of these great figures are dead, and many are nearing the ends of their life. Can we hope to find a new crop of revolutionaries being cultivated in society, or are they a dying breed?

Where did those strong revolutionary voices go? Where are all the Gloria Steinems? Where are all the Emma Goldmans? We have no one to take their places. As it may be argued, there are still activists, philanthropists, and speakers in our society who contribute to reforming the problems of our system. We have brilliant minds, such as Noam Chomsky, whose critical writings spread the seeds of change. There are public figures, such as Oprah Winfrey, who informs her audience of the many issues, and we have strong people who led by example, such as Shirley Chisholm. But even with these few great minds, we still have no movements for reform. It isn't because of a lack of problems; our world is full of injustice. There are still people starving in our country; we still have environmental destruction, discrimination, corporate corruption, animal cruelty, and sweatshops.

It is frustrating to see the state the world is in and hear no voices to challenge it. We hear of so few people devoting themselves to a cause. Is this because of a lack of leaders or the fault of our media? There must still be nameless activists in our nation — why aren't they getting publicity? Sadly, the media instead are flooded with the idiocy of sensational celebrities. Pop stars are relished and revered instead of the people who are facilitating a positive change in the world. In today's culture, it is more likely for a 12-year-old girl to dream of growing up to be a Jessica Simpson than a Margaret Mead — this shows a serious ideological problem with our culture, and media coverage today is a major influence.

We have come a long way from the past, but the struggle isn't over. We need leaders who will catalyze movements of change. The revolutions of the past, there were defined leaders. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony led the women's rights movement, which succeeded in giving women the right to vote. Martin Luther King Jr. led the civil-rights movement, granting African Americans equal rights. In today's society, groups are fractured and disjointed because there are no leaders unifying them. In order for reform to succeed, there must be a unanimous voice fighting for the cause.

We recognize the absence of revolutionaries and the many problems in our nation and world. We have the power to facilitate change; it is a matter of taking action. The responsibility is in our hands now. As Gandhi said, "You must be the change you want to see in the world." We cannot let the message and legacy of our ancestors left die along with them. We must all take our angst and discontent with the system and channel it into a cause. It is our job now to fight for a better world for future generations to come. ■

Katie Chelminski can be contacted at [kathryn-chelminski@uiowa.edu](mailto:kathryn-chelminski@uiowa.edu).

LETTERS

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

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

Poor 'service'

According to the article by Danny Valentine ("Anti-abortionists rally in IC," Oct. 10), one of the abortion clinics in town is delighted that almost 200 pro-lifers stood along Dubuque Street on Sunday. Apparently, pro-abortionists donate money to the clinic every time a pro-life demonstrator shows up. And according to the abortion clinic's director, "This helps us provide more service to women in poverty."

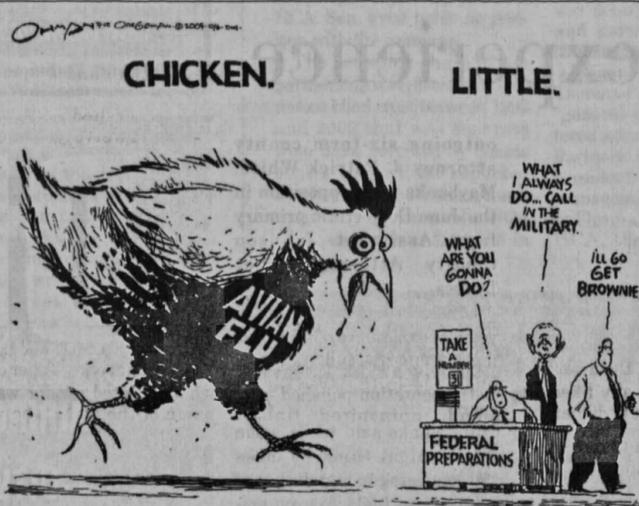
One thing that poor women do not need is more abortions. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, most abortions in this country are already being performed on poor, non-white, and less-educated women. African-American women have abortions at almost three times the rate of whites.

Father Frank Pavone, who was one of those standing in the Iowa City Life Chain, told parishioners at St. Wenceslaus that his charity, Priests for Life, uses donations to pay medical expenses for childbirth for women considering abortion. If we really want to help the poor, rather than providing them with free abortions, why don't we help give them life's greatest treasure, which as any parent knows, is a child.

Hanes Swingle, M.D.  
UI student

Benefits confusion

This past month, there has been some



confusion about what role COGS played in the loss of certain UI employees' flex benefits ("Big deal," Sept. 16). The university originally stated that the loss of benefits was "a result of bargaining between COGS ... and the University of Iowa." We have maintained that this is false and that COGS could not have had anything to do with tak-

ing away these benefits. After pressing the issue, the university publicly agreed with us on Oct. 4. It has sent a letter to the affected employees apologizing for the original notification, saying that the statement was "misleading."

Such was the confusion created by the university's original letter that the COGS

leadership has been accused of not reading our own contract ("Credit limits," Sept. 23). I am sure some at COGS can (and maybe do) recite the contract in their sleep. All kidding aside, I have read the contract language and see how it might be misinterpreted. Language such as "if and only if, both members of an employee-spouse/domestic partnership are members of the bargaining unit" sounds like COGS made a concession to employees who had their benefits cut. But COGS has always been able only to include bargaining members.

The following quote from the university should clear up any doubts: "the issue of 'mixed' couple benefits was never discussed with COGS. COGS did not and could not negotiate for these benefits to apply outside its agreement. ... I regret that our earlier message created any confusion or false impressions in regards to the role of UE/COGS in this matter."

While COGS did not play a part in the loss of these benefits, we strongly encourage the university to reinstate the double-spouse credit for all employees. It's the right thing to do.

Robin Johnson  
UI graduate student

COGS press & publicity committee head

GUEST OPINION

## A disorder without the glamour

Jack Nicholson won an Oscar for portraying it. Tony Shalhoub won an Emmy for portraying it. It has been simplified and even glorified through the popular media. What is it? It is Obsessive Compulsive Disorder, which affects at least one in 50 individuals in the United States. Better yet, it consumes at least one in 50 individuals. And unlike in the movies and on television, everything is not always perfect in the end.

OCD is caused when the brain chemical serotonin is absorbed too hastily. The effect that a shortage of one lousy chemical internally has on a person externally is truly drastic and tragic. It is difficult, to say the least, to put OCD in a nutshell, but let me attempt to do it.

The "O" stands for an obsession, the truly internal aspect of the disease. For instance, an individual looks in his closet and sees that the hangers are not evenly spaced. There needs to be approximately one-half of an inch between each individual hanger.

Why? Well, that varies depending on the case. Perhaps one's parents will die in a car accident if the hangers are not perfectly spaced. Perhaps one will become stricken with cancer. Or perhaps it just does not feel "right," unless they are spaced evenly.

This leads to the "C" part of the disease, a compulsion. If one has an obsession to move the hangers, then the actual physical action of spacing them apart is the compulsion. This person could spend hours at a time in front of the closet, putting the shirts together, the pants together, ordering them by size, color, frequency worn, or any other nonsensical category. And what is the reward when the task is accomplished? Typically, nothing. Perhaps the individual feels relieved for a few moments, until a new obsession arrives.

Unfortunately, when the next obsession rolls along, it is typically more

ferocious and more intense than the preceding one.

While that hardly does justice to OCD, the question is, why do I take the time to write about it now? I have OCD. That closet was mine. The hours wasted in front of it were mine. And yes, at first I used to irrationally believe my parents would die a painful death if I did not do things a certain way. Nowadays, things need to be done in a particular manner, just because it feels right. But I do not write here for selfish reasons.

At the UI, if the statistics are accurate, approximately 600 students suffer from OCD. Every person who reads this article likely knows at least one person who has OCD. Unfortunately, I am willing to bet that he or she does not know that this person has OCD. With cancer or diabetes, the symptoms are more noticeable. Plus, there is typically no stigma attached, which is not the case with OCD. I am not ashamed to admit I have it, yet I do not make a habit of going around and announcing it (until now).

OCD has existed in literature and entertainment since the days of Shakespeare. If people get their share of information regarding OCD from *Lady Macbeth*, *Marvin Udall*, and *Adrian Monk*, however, I feel it is only fair to provide them with a more realistic, down-to-earth explanation.

This disease exists, and it is more prevalent than most people believe. More than anything, however, I want to be a connection for anybody who needs somebody to talk to. God knows I wish I'd have had somebody to lean on when I suffered through my undergraduate experience at the University of Illinois. Instead of looking for a friend, I decided to travel home to Chicago every weekend to be with my parents. Parents are great, but for anybody who needs one, you have a friend and a confidant right here in Iowa City.

Jonathan Silver is a graduate student in education. He can be reached at [jonathan-silver@uiowa.edu](mailto:jonathan-silver@uiowa.edu).

ON THE SPOT

Do you think there should be an entire major devoted to peace studies?



"Anything that could help bring about more peace would be a valuable major."

Nick Curtis  
UI sophomore



"Yeah, probably. Peace is an important thing."

Matt Duncan  
UI freshman



"I think that could merge more with the political-science major."

Greg Baker  
UI freshman



"I don't think you can make out of peace."

Kelly Gallagher  
UI senior

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CALENDAR-WORTHY

ANTHONY ARNONE, cello, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall, free.

# ARTS & CULTURE

## Quacks of comedy

*Duck's Breath made it from the Midwest to San Francisco in the '70s, leaving people laughing all the way*

BY COURTNEY DAVIDS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

If you've ever wondered whether the Iowa City nightlife of today is comparable with what it was 30 years ago, Dan Coffey can tell you that not much has changed. At least not the scent of one Iowa City bar.

"Back then, Gabe's smelled exactly as it does today," he said. "I've thought of bubbling cigarette smoke through a mixture of stale beer and urine, then pouring it on a moldy carpet with just a touch of Pine Sol. Call it Eau de Gabe's, and sell it to alumni nostalgic for their college drinking days." And he should know.

Coffey, along with four of his UI peers, spent a majority of 1975 performing comedy on the Gabe's stage, 330 E. Washington St., under the moniker Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre. This past July, the quintet assembled for a reunion show in San Francisco to celebrate 30 years of peaks and valleys in the entertainment industry.

The group is best-known for a handful of characters: Rande of the Redwoods, who starred in the "I want my MTV" ads of the late '80s, NPR's "All Things Considered" commentator Ian Shoales, and radio's Dr. Science, to name a few. But their origin is here in Iowa City, and they mirror many of today's performance students.

The members of the Ducks met while working on productions at the UI theater department. Bill Allard and Leon Martell sought their M.F.A.s in directing, while Merle Kessler and Dan Coffey wrote in the Playwrights' Workshop. Jim Turner was the lone undergraduate. Initially, Coffey produced short plays in the IMU's Wheelroom with whatever actors were available. From these collaborations sprang the first official Duck's Breath show: "A Cliff's Notes Hamlet," performed at the Boulevard Room, which used to occupy the site of Paul Revere's Pizza, 325 E. Market St., in February 1975.

"Our original intention was to bring theater to the people," said Kessler, a Minnesota native. "We envisioned a kind of roll-your-own, do-it-yourself, down-and-dirty theater. Comedy seemed the best way to go."

The troupe set up residence at Gabe's, performing four sets a night three nights a week, and charging a single dollar. Coffey, Dr. Science's creator, said he found this prolific environment to be "a



Publicity photo

The men of Duck's Breath may not be familiar to younger Iowa City residents, but the comedy troupe created here launched careers for the actors.

"Early on, we did a show with only nine people in the audience, but one of them was Bill Murray, who really liked the show, took us out to dinner, and gave us tickets to 'SNL'."

— Leon Martell

wonderful incubator for new material, and we never found another one quite as fecund."

Kessler, the embodiment of Ian Shoales' persona, is the one who came up with the appellation Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre. Strongly influenced by the absurdist radio group "Firesign Theater," Kessler wrote a string of seemingly random words on a poster, and the name stuck.

After nine months of playing Gabe's, in January 1976, the troupe toured the country and eventually settled in San Francisco, working on Duck's Breath full time for the next 12 years, to varying levels of success.

"Early on, we did a show with only nine people in the

### MORE INFO

For more on Duck's Breath or to check out its 30th anniversary DVD, go to: [www.ducksbreath.com](http://www.ducksbreath.com)

audience, but one of them was Bill Murray, who really liked the show, took us out to dinner, and gave us tickets to 'SNL,'" LA resident Martell said. At a later show, an old hippie and his dog were the only audience members. "When Bill [Allard] came on stage in a pink bunny suit, the dog went nuts, barking like he had seen the Antichrist," he said. "Kings one day, chased by hounds the next."

Eventually, family pressures and individual projects focused attentions elsewhere. Divided between San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Oskaloosa, Iowa, it's now rare that the members are all in the same room, but they do share a fond nostalgia for their Iowa City roots.

"We all loved Iowa," Kessler said. "Iowa City is a nice oasis in the middle of the rural environment offering everything a young student could possibly need: access to books and beer."

E-mail: [courtney-davids@uiowa.edu](mailto:courtney-davids@uiowa.edu)

## Phair-ly faking it



CD REVIEW  
Liz Phair  
*Somebody's Miracle*  
★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★

BY LOUIS VIRTEL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Former indie-rock champion Liz Phair survived 2003's onslaught of disgust and confusion from both critics and fans for her self-titled fourth album, her infamous foray into TRL-style pop-rock. She insisted that her own artistic renaissance and comfortable stature as a single mother led her to creating the bouncier material, which would have been an acceptable reason if such singles as "Why Can't I" and "Extraordinary" didn't sound like glossy Michelle Branch throwaways.

Two years later, Phair remains determined to play the top-40 game, and even if she can't make a single peak anywhere near 40, she will amp up those guitars, get that nose job, and strain relentlessly to hit high notes. In other words, she is going to continue to record her identity crisis at any expense and pass it off as creative soul-searching.

*Somebody's Miracle*, released Oct. 4, chronicles the second chapter of the identity crisis, this time pitched at a more adult contemporary crowd. The album is awash in revved instrumentation polished to a bland, uninspired finish. Starting with "Leap of Innocence," a track drenched with trite lyrics ("I wanted you to know that I feel bad / for not making our dreams come true / We had so many dreams, me and you") and ending with the equally trite "Giving It All to You," her wilting voice wafts into the land-mine subtlety of scrubbed guitars and drum loops that pack more boom than 11 of her voices.

Phair's prior album at least offered personality to soften the



Publicity photo

Liz Phair's album *Somebody's Miracle* lacks her normal charm.

blow (whether or not that personality was a marketed calculation) and a frankness reminiscent of *Exile in Guyville*, her watershed 1993 debut album. Twelve years out of *Guyville* and two years into a "Desperate Housewives" version of suburbia, her frankness takes a back seat to banal sentimentalism, exemplified on tracks on which she coos you can "Count on My Love" and similarly get "Lost Tonight" with her.

Lost we are. It's not hard to imagine that early in her career, when dejected candor was the name of the game, she would have mocked the artificiality of her current persona. And *artificial* remains the best word to describe the sheen of her current work, whether it be in the po-faced cuteness of "Everything to Me" or the wanton whimsicality of "Somebody's Miracle." There's catchiness, but despite the grand sound of it all, it's pretty forgettable and more than a little disappointing.

Phair redeems herself in fleeting moments where that

deadpan sarcasm whips back into her lyrics, namely in "Got My Own Thing" ("I'd love to help / Give you enough rope to hang yourself / And I hope you're swinging this way too") and in a telling line during "Stars and Planets" where she snaps, "You're in a fashion-entertainment affiliated / Listener-rated / Pamplona race to see who / Makes it to the Grammys."

And there it is, the concession that she acknowledges herself as a runner in a madcap race for mainstream recognition and not much else. *Somebody's Miracle* stings as another lesson that Phair's best work happens when she lets her sardonic snarl make its own waves without the distraction of overbearing instrumentation. The scatter-shot wit on *Somebody's Miracle* stands as evidence that she plans to keep at least some part of the savvy wickedness of her former self. At this point, any part of that self acts as a beacon of hope for the bleak outlook of her fate as a viable artist.

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NEWS

# Iraqis cut deal on Constitution as vote nears

BY LEE KEATH  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Iraqi negotiators reached a breakthrough deal on the Constitution Tuesday, and at least one Sunni Arab party said it would now urge its followers to approve the charter in this weekend's referendum. Suicide bombings and other attacks killed more than 50 people in the insurgent campaign aimed at intimidating voters.

Under the deal, the two sides agreed on a mechanism to consider amending the Constitution after it is approved in Saturday's referendum. The next Parliament, to be formed in December, will set up a commission to consider amendments, which would later have to be approved by Parliament and submitted to a referendum.

The agreement boosts the chances that the draft Constitution will be passed in Saturday's nationwide vote. Shiite and Kurdish leaders support the draft and the United States has been eager to see it approved to avert months more of political turmoil, delaying plans to start a withdrawal of U.S. forces.

In return, the agreement guarantees Sunni Arabs the ability to try later to introduce major changes they want, aimed at reducing the autonomous powers that Shiites and Kurds would have under the federal system created by the charter, negotiators said.

"The important principle here is that this provides an assurance [to Sunnis] that this Constitution is not the end of history but is subject to amendment," said Ridha Jawad Taqi of the Supreme Council of the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, a top Shiite party in the government.

U.S. officials have pushed the three days of negotiations between Shiite and Kurdish leaders in the government and Sunni officials, that concluded with marathon talks at the house of President Jalal Talabani late Tuesday.

A top Sunni negotiator, Ayad al-Samarraie of the Iraqi Islamic Party, said the measure would allow it to "stop the campaign rejecting the Constitution and we will call on Sunni Arabs to vote yes." It was unclear if Parliament would formally vote on the new deal with some lawmakers saying that measure may be read to the National Assembly on Wednesday.

But other major Sunni parties were not present at the negotiations, and at least one senior Sunni leader, Saleh al-Mutlaq, said he was not yet persuaded by the measure.

"The Islamic party was participating alone in these negotiations and making its own decisions," al-Mutlaq said. "This is strange because the Iraqi Islamic party does not represent all the Sunni Arabs but only a small percentage of them."

But the announcement was the first break in the ranks of Sunni Arab leaders, and it will likely deeply undermine the campaign to defeat the Constitution at the polls. Sunni-led insurgents have demanded a boycott of the election and threatened those who would vote.

The agreement outlines four additions to the document considered Saturday that outline how future amendments will be made.

The draft Constitution has already been printed by the United Nations and millions of copies are being distributed to the public for Saturday's vote, so the new additions cannot be included.

Instead they will be announced in the press, particularly on television, since many Iraqis are glued to their sets during the current Islamic holy month of Ramadan to watch popular holiday programming, said Ali al-Dabagh, a Shiite negotiator.

The central addition allows the next Parliament, which will be formed in Dec. 15 elections, to form the commission, which will have four months to consider changes to the Constitution. The changes would be approved by the entire Parliament, then a referendum would be held two months later.

That is no guarantee that Sunnis will be able to make the changes they seek. They are

likely to have a stronger representation in the next Parliament, but would still face a strong Shiite and Kurdish majority that would likely oppose major changes.

Sunnis fear that the draft Constitution as it stands will fragment Iraq, because it allows Shiites and Kurds to create mini-states in the oil-rich north and south, leaving Sunnis in a poor central zone.

The other additions agreed on Tuesday include a statement stressing Iraqi unity and another states that the Arabic language should be used in the Kurdistan region, along with Kurdish — issues important to the Sunni Arabs. The fourth underlines that former members of Saddam Hussein's ousted, Sunni-led Baath Party will only be prosecuted if they committed crimes.

Some moderate Sunni leaders once had positions in the Baath Party and fear being barred from politics by the De-Baathification process outlined in the Constitution.

"The leaders of the political blocs have approved these additions and amendments, and tomorrow they will be [read] to the National Assembly," al-Dabagh said.

Insurgent attacks on Tuesday killed at least 54 people, the highest death toll since Sept. 29, when three car bombs exploded simultaneously in the mainly Shiite town of Balad, north of Baghdad,



Mohammed Adnan/Associated Press

An Iraqi soldier casts a shadow on a fence with posters promoting the country's new Constitution in Baqouba, Iraq, on Sunday.

killing at least 102 people.

President Bush said more attacks would likely follow in the three days remaining before the balloting.

"I expect violence because there's a group of terrorists

and killers who want to stop the advance of democracy in Iraq," Bush said in an interview with NBC-TV's "Today" show. "I also expect people to vote, which is a remarkable achievement."

## Militants' arms linked to Yemen

BY PAUL GARWOOD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN'A, Yemen — Two AK-47 assault rifles used in a deadly attack on the U.S. consulate in Saudi Arabia have been traced to Yemen's Defense Ministry, according to Western and Yemeni officials, raising new fears that the country isn't doing enough to fight terrorism.

The revelation comes five years after Qaeda-linked militants bombed the USS Cole destroyer on Oct. 12, 2000, at the port in San'a, the capital, killing 17 sailors.

In other worrying developments, Yemeni militants are believed to be among foreigners fighting U.S.-led coalition forces in Iraq, U.S. and Iraqi officials have said.

Some Yemenis have even carried out suicide bombings in Iraq after their release from prison here under a government program, say Yemeni officials cited in local newspapers. Under the "dialogue" program, Islamic fundamentalists are let go in exchange for renouncing violence.

Despite the setbacks, the United States continues to boost its security relationship with Yemen. Last week, it delivered more boats and equipment to the country's coast guard, ahead of Wednesday's fifth anniversary of the USS Cole attack.

While U.S. officials publicly praise Yemen for curbing extremist groups, Western and Yemeni diplomats privately say it must do more to lock down its porous, 1,120-mile border with Saudi Arabia and prevent weapons and militant smuggling.

Yemen is awash with weapons, and strong ties exist between its military and tribal groups, which make up the backbone of President Ali Abdullah Saleh's power base.

The Yemen government sometimes gives weapons to tribes to curry favor, and it is believed the AK-47 rifles in question were likely smuggled into a black market and bought by militants.

Two of the AK-47 assault rifles used in the Dec. 6 militant attack on the U.S. consulate in the Saudi city of Jiddah were traced by their serial numbers back to Yemen's Ministry of Defense, a Western diplomat told the Associated Press, declining to be identified because of the sensitivity of the issue. Five consulate employees and four attackers died in the assault.

The diplomat said U.S. authorities have filed protests over the incident to Yemeni officials, complaining that more should be done to safeguard weapons.

U.S. officials declined to confirm or deny the use of Yemeni weapons. But a Yemeni Foreign Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the issue, said American and Saudi authorities have protested the use of at least one Yemeni weapon in the Jiddah attack.

One of Yemen's most powerful tribal leaders, Sheikh Mohammed Naguib Shaif, also said U.S. and Yemeni officials told him that Yemeni military weapons were used in the Jiddah attack. Shaif also is a lawmaker aligned with the ruling political party.

Shaif said the government must combat rampant corruption and reform its judiciary to prevent the country from turning into another Afghanistan or Iraq.

"We can't establish security in Yemen before establishing an effective judiciary to enforce laws," Shaif told AP from his heavily fortified compound in San'a.

Yemen came under intense U.S. pressure after the attack on the USS Cole by Qaeda-linked militants, who rammed a dinghy packed with explosives into the destroyer. Yemen was called on to do even more to combat terrorism after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks in the United States.

During the past three years, the United States has spent more than \$18 million to strengthen Yemen's coast guard to prevent smuggling and militants entering from Horn of Africa nations.

In turn, Yemen has sentenced to death two detainees for the USS Cole attack, including a Saudi held by U.S. authorities at an undisclosed location. It ordered four other Yemenis jailed for five to 10 years.

A counterterrorism agent working for a Western government said the security relationship between Western governments and Yemen "was nascent and growing," with the West seeking more intelligence on what's happening in the farther reaches of the country.

Yemen is the ancestral home of Al Qaeda's leader, Osama bin Laden, and it was a source of militants who fought in Afghanistan during its Soviet occupation.



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Oct. 16-17

## SCOREBOARD

NHL  
Ottawa 4, Montreal 2  
Toronto 4, Philadelphia 2  
St. Louis 4, Chicago 1  
Dallas 3, Phoenix 2

MLB  
Angels 3, White Sox 2

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## SWIMMING

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Angels

## MLB

Angels 3, White Sox 2  
CHICAGO (AP) — The Los Angeles Angels will have plenty of time to rest. Right now, they're too busy winning.

Paul Byrd pitched effectively in a pinch, Garret Anderson homered, and the travel-weary Angels edged the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday night in the opener of the AL Championship Series.

The Angels were supposed to be more than a little jet-lagged. Sunday night, they were on the East Coast, playing the Yankees. Monday night, they were back on the West Coast, beating New York. Now, they're in the Midwest, with no off-day until Thursday.

Seeking their first World Series berth in 46 years and first championship since 1917, the White Sox got another outstanding outing from Jose Contreras but couldn't manage much offense.

The Cuban right-hander worked into the ninth inning but lost for the first time since Aug. 15, ending his nine-start winning streak.

Chicago had won eight games in a row going back to the regular season, but fell short against a Los Angeles team playing in its third time zone in three nights.

## HAWKEYE SPORTS

## Men's golf places fifth

The Iowa men's golf team finished in fifth place Tuesday at the Missouri Bluffs Intercollegiate, shooting a final-round score of 289 to move it two spots up the leaderboard from seventh. The Hawkeyes shot a 54-hole score of eleven over-par 863, putting them 19 shots behind champion St. Louis.

After opening the event with rounds of 69 and 71, freshman Cole Peevler shot an impressive final round of 72 to finish the event at one under-par. Peevler's ninth-place finish was his third top-10 finish of the season, shooting a total score of 212 and leading the team for a third-straight event. Junior Jon Feldick nearly matched Peevler shot for shot in St. Louis, shooting rounds of 69, 72, and 73 to finish in a tie for 14th, at one over-par.

The Big Four, the team's fifth and final event of the fall season, is scheduled for Oct. 24 in Cedar Rapids.

— by Charlie Kautz

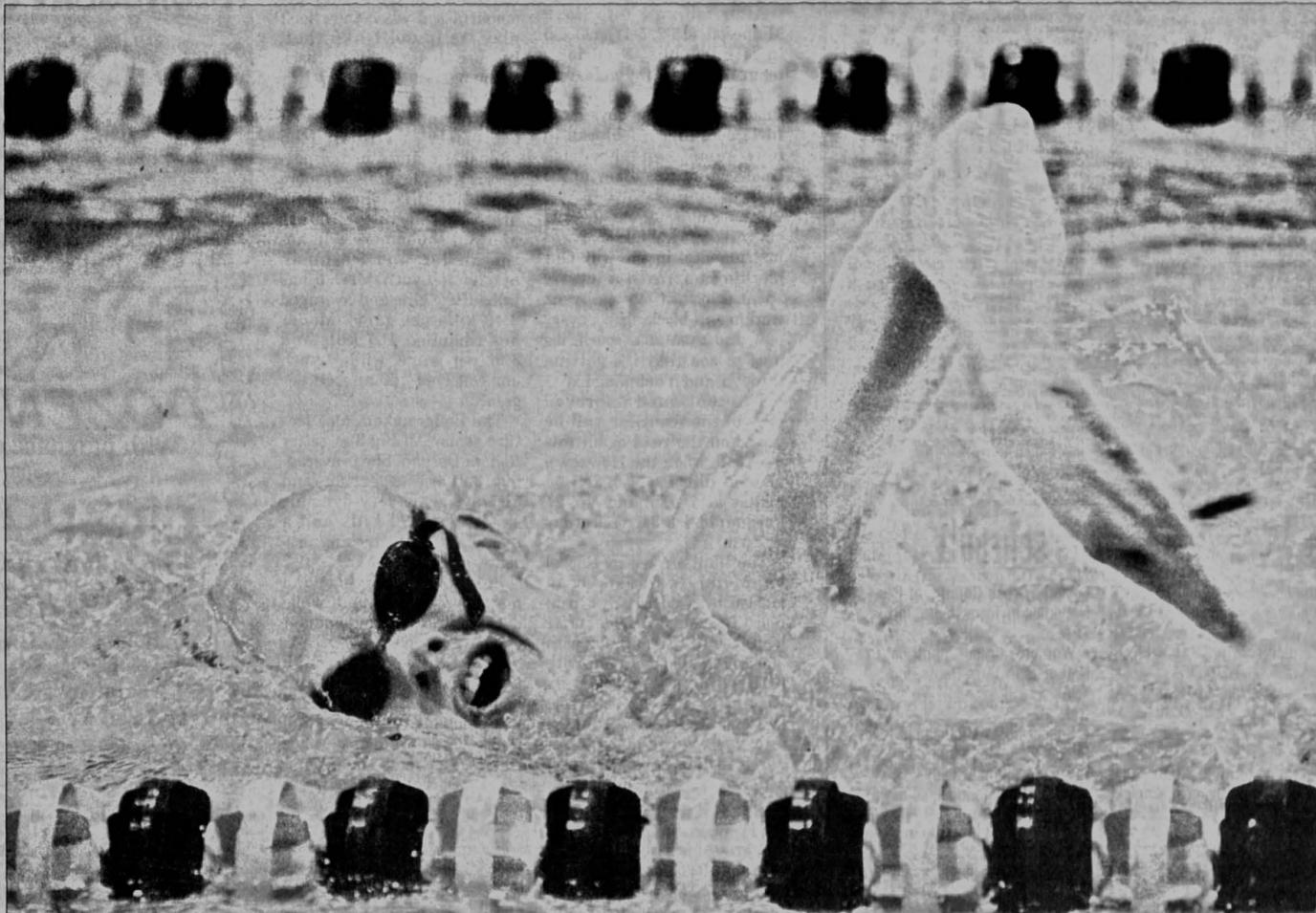
## Women's golf finishes 11th

The Iowa women's golf team shot a final-round score of 307 at the Legends of Golf Shoot-out Tuesday, placing it in a tie for 11th in the 19-team event. After shooting rounds of 311 and 303 the first 36 holes, the Hawkeyes slid down two spots from ninth into a tie with Indiana at 921, well behind champion Kent State at 882.

Freshman Tyrette Metzendorf led the Hawkeyes with an individual score of 221, following rounds of 73 and 70 Monday with a final-round score of 78. Third-year player Karla Murra started the event with a disappointing 86 but played the final 36 holes at one over-par, with rounds of 73 and 72 to finish just behind Metzendorf. Sophomore Jill Marcum also finished strong, shooting 77 in the final eighteen holes, to finish with a score of 238.

The team will play its last event of the fall season, the Lady Razorback Invitational, on Oct. 16-17 in Fayetteville, Ark.

— by Charlie Kautz



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Cameron Dye takes a breath while cutting through the water in the Field House at practice on Tuesday morning. Dye, originally from Boulder, Colo., led the Hawkeyes last year in four singles events.

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Male and female athletes gliding stroke for stroke with one another is a growing trend in the college-swimming landscape.

Historically, those who participate in the sport often dive in with the opposite sex.

"Swimming might be a little unique, in that growing up in club swimming, they are together," Iowa coach Marc Long said. "They're used to training [together] since they were 7 or 8 years old."

The Iowa men's and women's swimming and diving programs begin their first full season as a unified team this fall. After previous men's coach John Davey resigned in December 2004, the squads joined and practiced together for the remainder of the 2004-05 season.

Iowa is one of five schools in the Big Ten — Indiana, Michigan State, Penn State, and Wisconsin are the others — led solely by one coaching staff. Long is aided by three assistant coaches and a diving coach, all of whom are responsible for 40 athletes between the squads.

"We each have different groups that we work with. It's not separated by men and women, but by stroke or event that they swim," said Long, who was named head coach of both programs in February.

"Each staff person has four separate groups. They each have responsibilities, including writing individual workouts and things like that, in addition to recruiting responsibilities."

History has shown that unification can work on a national level. For instance, Auburn University's men swimming

SEE MEN'S SWIMMING, PAGE 3B

## SWIMMING SCHEDULE

- Oct. 13 at Wisconsin with UW-Milwaukee 4:30 p.m.
- Oct. 21 Minnesota 4 p.m.
- Nov. 4 at Kansas with Missouri State 4 p.m.
- Nov. 11 at Truman State 5 p.m.
- Dec. 2-4 at Ohio State Invitational TBA
- Dec. 9 at Iowa State (Women) 7 p.m.
- Jan. 21 Missouri 1 p.m.
- Jan. 27 Northwestern 5 p.m.
- Jan. 28 Illinois-Chicago 1 p.m.
- Feb. 3 Northern Iowa (women) TBA
- Feb. 15-17 Women's Big Ten Championships (Columbus, Ohio) 10 a.m.
- Feb. 23-25 Men's Big Ten Championships (Bloomington, Ind.) 10 a.m.
- March 9-11 NCAA Diving Qualifying Meet (Columbus, Ohio) TBA
- March 23-25 NCAA Championships (at Atlanta) TBA

## Youth to lead women

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Coming off a season in which they finished eighth at the Big Ten championships and graduated All-Americans Jennifer Skolaski and Lisette Planken, it would appear that the Iowa women's swimming and diving team would be heading into a rebuilding season.

But if you ask head coach Marc Long, that couldn't be further from the truth. With plenty of young talent on the roster and time spent refocusing during the off-season, he believes the team can have a very productive year.

"We have some quality kids coming in, but really, our focus is as a team," said Long. "If you

look around, we've got team signs all over the locker room."

Although the program lost two key senior swimmers, there is anything but a lack of leadership for both the swimming and diving teams. All-American Nancilea Underwood is one of the top divers in the country, and she has plenty of experience competing in national meets. At the NCAA championships last season, she finished second in the 3-meter diving and third in the 1-meter dive. This past summer, Underwood added a national championship to her résumé, winning the 3-meter synchronization at the Speedo National Diving Championships.

SEE WOMEN'S SWIMMING, PAGE 3B



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Kelly Werner floats beneath the surface while practicing the backstroke at the Field House on Tuesday morning. One of 15 returning letter-winners, Werner finished in the top 15 in three events at the Big Ten championships last season.

## Who's your pushover? Not Indiana

BY BRYAN BAMONTE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It won't be the same Iowa team on the field Saturday against Indiana. Injuries to Ed Hinkel, Antwan Allen, and Charles Godfrey will force the Hawkeyes to field a hodgepodge.

But more importantly, it won't be

the usual better-than-a-bye-week Hoosier team that the Big Ten has feasted on in recent years. The former perennial pushover comes to Kinnick with a better record than the Hawkeyes.

"We're playing a very good football team," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "I think the things that jump out at you

are that they are obviously playing well, as their record would indicate, and, if you look closely, they're a veteran football team.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 3B



Ferentz



Allen



Godfrey



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POSTSEASON BASEBALL

**By The Associated Press**  
**All Times CDT**  
**LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (Best-of-7)**  
**American League**  
**Tuesday, Oct. 11**  
 Los Angeles 3, Chicago 2, Los Angeles leads series 1-0  
**Today's Game**  
 Los Angeles (Washburn 8-8 or Gregg 1-2) at Chicago (Buehrle 16-8), 7:19 p.m.  
**Friday, Oct. 14**  
 Chicago (Garland 18-10) at Los Angeles, 7:10 p.m.  
**Saturday, Oct. 15**  
 Chicago (Garza 14-8) at Los Angeles, 7:15 p.m.  
**Sunday, Oct. 16**  
 Chicago at Los Angeles, 7:15 p.m., if necessary  
**Tuesday, Oct. 18**  
 Los Angeles at Chicago, 7:20 p.m., if necessary  
**Wednesday, Oct. 19**  
 Los Angeles at Chicago, 7:20 p.m., if necessary  
**National League**  
**Today's Game**  
 Houston (Pettitte 17-9) at St. Louis (Carpenter 21-5), 7:19 p.m.  
**Thursday, Oct. 13**  
 Houston at St. Louis, 7:19 p.m.  
**Saturday, Oct. 15**  
 St. Louis at Houston, 3:25 p.m.  
**Sunday, Oct. 16**  
 St. Louis at Houston, 3:35 p.m.  
**Monday, Oct. 17**  
 St. Louis at Houston, 7:20 p.m., if necessary  
**Wednesday, Oct. 19**  
 Houston at St. Louis, 3:20 p.m., if necessary  
**Thursday, Oct. 20**  
 Houston at St. Louis, 7:20 p.m., if necessary  
**WORLD SERIES (Best-of-7)**  
**Saturday, Oct. 22**  
 National League at American League, 7 p.m.  
**Sunday, Oct. 23**  
 NL at AL, 7:10 p.m.  
**Tuesday, Oct. 25**  
 AL at NL, 7:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Oct. 26**  
 AL at NL, 7:25 p.m.  
**Thursday, Oct. 27**  
 AL at NL, if necessary, 7:25 p.m.  
**Saturday, Oct. 29**  
 NL at AL, if necessary, 6:55 p.m.  
**Sunday, Oct. 30**  
 NL at AL, if necessary, 6:55 p.m. EST

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

**By The Associated Press**  
**All Times CDT**  
**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Atlantic Division	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	2	1	0	4	10	8
N.Y. Rangers	1	1	2	4	12	13
Pittsburgh	0	1	3	3	11	18
Philadelphia	1	2	0	2	10	11
N.Y. Islanders	1	2	0	2	8	11
Northeast	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Ottawa	4	0	0	8	18	9
Montreal	3	1	0	6	13	12
Buffalo	3	1	0	6	13	12
Boston	2	2	0	4	13	14
Toronto	1	1	2	4	15	16
Southeast	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Florida	3	1	0	6	8	3
Atlanta	2	1	0	4	15	6
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	4	9	9
Washington	2	2	0	4	10	19
Carolina	1	2	0	2	7	10
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Central	3	1	0	6	17	11
Nashville	2	0	0	4	6	4
Chicago	1	3	0	2	12	15
Columbus	1	2	0	2	6	8
St. Louis	1	3	0	2	14	17
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	3	1	0	6	13	11
Vancouver	2	0	1	5	10	8
Colorado	2	1	0	4	13	9
Minnesota	1	1	1	3	8	7
Calgary	1	3	0	2	12	20
Pacific	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	3	1	0	6	12	9
Anaheim	1	1	1	3	9	10
Dallas	2	1	0	4	10	9
San Jose	1	2	0	2	12	15
Phoenix	1	3	0	2	8	10

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.  
**Today's Games**  
 Ottawa 4, Montreal 2  
 Toronto 4, Philadelphia 2  
 St. Louis 4, Chicago 1  
 Dallas 3, Phoenix 2  
 Los Angeles 3, Edmonton 1  
**Today's Games**  
 Montreal at Atlanta, 6 p.m.  
 Washington at Carolina, 6 p.m.  
 Vancouver at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.  
 Dallas at Colorado, 8 p.m.  
 Columbus at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.  
**Thursday's Games**  
 Boston at Florida, 6 p.m.  
 N.Y. Islanders at Washington, 6 p.m.  
 New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.  
 Buffalo at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.  
 Dallas at Calgary, 8 p.m.  
 Nashville at Phoenix, 9 p.m.  
 Detroit at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Thursday**
- Field hockey at Northwestern, 3 p.m.
  - Swimming at Wisconsin with UW-Milwaukee, 4:30 p.m.
  - Soccer hosts Michigan State at Iowa Soccer Complex, 7 p.m.
  - Volleyball at Illinois, 7 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Volleyball at Purdue, 8 p.m.
  - Football hosts Indiana at Kinnick Stadium, 11 a.m.
  - Men's Cross-Country at Pre-Nationals in Terre Haute, Ind., TBA
  - Women's Cross-Country at Pre-Nationals in Terre Haute, Ind., TBA
- Oct. 16**
- Soccer hosts Michigan at Iowa Soccer Complex, 1 p.m.
  - Women's golf at Lady Razorback Invitational, all day
- Iowa is 9-5 away from Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and Fredrick believes this battle-tested strength is one of her team's finer qualities.

Resilient V-ball on the road

BY RYAN LONG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Iowa coach Cindy Fredrick characterizes the Hawkeye volleyball team, she labels her squad as one that "rebounds from its problems." During last week's Big Ten action, her squad was able to do just that.

After falling 3-0 to No. 9 Minnesota (15-2, 5-1) on Oct. 5 in Minneapolis, Fredrick's team responded by defeating Indiana (8-10, 1-5) 3-1 in Bloomington three days later. Iowa compiled 17 blocks in four games, and Fredrick believes that was a key to the victory.

"That's huge for us," she said on Tuesday. "I think that was instrumental in the win. Our blocking improved a lot. We spent a lot of time last week working on blocking, so, every now and then as a coach, it's nice to see that it's getting through, and it's sinking in."

The continued improved play of the frontline will be tested on the road again this weekend, when the Hawkeyes take on Illinois (11-6, 2-4) on Friday at 7 p.m. and No. 21 Purdue (14-3, 3-3) on Saturday at 7 p.m.

The Illini are led by Rachel VanMeter, who has been labeled by Fredrick as a "canon." The senior outside hitter leads the Big Ten in kills with 359 and in kills per game with 5.70. Illinois is also led by Kayani Turner. The redshirt freshman has put up 157 kills and has averaged 2.80 per game in her first season of action.

Iowa is 9-5 away from Carver-

er-Hawkeye Arena, and Fredrick believes this battle-tested strength is one of her team's finer qualities.

"They are a good team, and they're playing at home," Fredrick said. "They're good at home, but we seem to be good on the road, so it'll be an interesting match. Our kids are tough on the road. They get embarrassed when they don't play well, and I like that, because then they come back swinging."

The Boilermakers enter this weekend's match as an extremely well-balanced offensive team. Purdue possesses five players with more than 100 kills. The leaders are freshman hitter Danita Merlau, sophomore Samantha Mader, and freshman Stephanie Lynch. Merlau has tallied 197 kills and averaged 3.49 kills per game. Mader has compiled 157 kills and 3.02 per game, while Lynch has collected 150 at 2.68 per game.

The Boilermakers also feature senior All-Big Ten setter Renata Dargan. She is averaging 13.21 assists per game and displays some very dynamic skills, with 90 kills and a team-best .451 attacking percentage.

Fredrick realizes that Iowa may have its hands full while dealing with such a dominant offensive arsenal.

"They're a tough, tough team, and they're good at home," she said. "Their gym is not pleasant to play in, and their crowds are big, so that's going to be a really tough one."

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

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BIG 10 FOOTBALL

Hoosiers face road woes

Indiana will try to break its streak of 13-straight losses on Big Ten road trips this weekend against the Hawkeyes at Kinnick Stadium

BY MICHAEL MAROT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Terry Hooppner watched Indiana struggle at Wisconsin, then monitored his players' reactions.

Consider it a lesson learned for Big Ten road game No. 2.

"If we take anything positive out of that, it's that we got this one under our belt; that's part of the learning curve," Hooppner said on Tuesday during his weekly news conference. "Hopefully, we learn from it and don't make the same mistakes."

Against Wisconsin, the young Hoosiers (4-1, 1-1 Big Ten) looked nervous. Sophomore quarterback Blake Powers, who has thrown a school-record 18 touchdowns in five games, completed only one of his first 10 passes and threw two interceptions in his most inconsistent performance of the year.

Powers' teammates weren't much better. They committed 12 penalties, struggled to defend the pass, and allowed the Badgers to return a punt for a touchdown. Two more fumbles only compounded the trouble.

The uncharacteristically poor performance put Indiana in an early 24-7 hole, before it finally settled down, en route to a 41-24 loss.

A repeat at Iowa (4-2, 2-1) could prove every bit as disastrous.

So the Hoosiers are spending this week making adjustments, staying focused, and reminding themselves not to let things get off kilter.

"You can wish it, you can hope for it, but that confidence is something you build," Hooppner said. "It's like putting on the pads."

Hooppner partially blamed himself for the slow start two weeks ago, saying he may have oversold the crowd, the noise, and created more consternation among his players than neces-

sary during the two-week run up to the Wisconsin game.

Who could blame him? While the Hoosiers have clearly progressed this season, winning four of their first five games for the first time since 1994 and opening with three-straight home wins, their road record has been dotted with potholes.

The Hoosiers have lost 13-straight Big Ten road games since winning at Michigan State on Nov. 10, 2001, and 10 of those losses have come by double digits.

Iowa, a program that declined in the 1990s before regaining top-25 status, was part of the problem. The Hawkeyes have won the last two games in this series and seven of nine in Iowa City, where Indiana will again contend with the visiting team's traditional pink locker room.

The Hoosiers haven't won at Iowa since 1999.

Indiana has already proven it can handle success, but on Oct. 8, the Hoosiers also demonstrated their resilience. Days after senior linebacker John Pannozzo gathered his teammates and urged them not to let another game slip away, the Hoosiers responded with a 36-13 rout of Illinois.

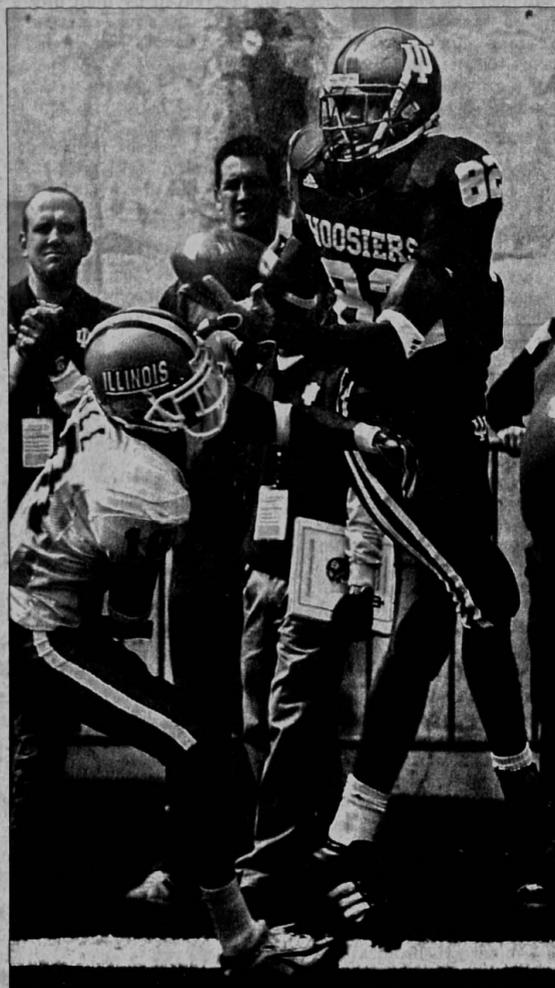
Hooppner saw it as an indicator of things to come.

"Pannozzo met with them, and there seemed to be a more serious attitude," Hooppner said.

He hopes that attitude continues this week — and for the rest of the season — now that the Hoosiers have put themselves in position to earn a bowl bid.

They need two more wins to become bowl eligible but close the season with six straight games against teams that have been ranked in the Top 25 this season.

To earn those critical wins, Hooppner knows the Hoosiers must strike the proper balance between staying intense and being relaxed — something he



David Snodgrass, Bloomington Herald-Times/Associated Press  
 Indiana's James Hardy grabs a touchdown pass in front of Illinois' Alan Ball in Bloomington, Ind., on Oct. 8. Indiana won, 36-13.

"If we take anything positive out of that, it's that we got this one under our belt; that's part of the learning curve.

Hopefully, we learn from it and don't make the same mistakes."

— Terry Hooppner

hopes the Wisconsin game taught his players — and find a way to win on the road.

And he hopes their early problems at Wisconsin will help them maintain their com-

posure at Iowa. "We'll find out at 11:10 Saturday," Hooppner said. "We want to win this game; it's a huge game. But I think that's every week, isn't it?"

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# Men's swimmers buoyant about season

**MEN'S SWIMMING**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

and diving squad is the three-time defending NCAA champion, while the women's program is coming off a runner-up finish at nationals. The two teams are under the umbrella of one

coaching staff.

"A lot of it is that you can combine resources, and everybody is on the same page. I think it's a great atmosphere," Long said.

While the Hawkeyes have ground to gain on the national scene, Long's men team knows there's only one direction for them in the Big Ten — up. Iowa

is coming off a 3-10 record and 10th-place finish in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes return 11 letter-winners and welcome a pair of talented newcomers. Freshmen Nick Divan of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., a seven-time high-school All-American in three different events (500 freestyle, 200 free, and 200 indi-

vidual medley), and Muscatine native James Dragon, a four-time All-American, could be catalysts for the Hawkeye lineup.

"We look for [Divan] to contribute immediately at our conference and hopefully national level," Long said. "He was a highly decorated high-school swimmer."

Iowa also brings back breaststrokes Paul Divan, Nick Divan's older brother, and Dragos Agache. Both scored points at last season's Big Ten meet.

But ask all the questions you want about Iowa's individual performers. Long would rather talk about the program as a whole.

"The focus this year is about the team. The placings are going to take care of itself," the Hawkeye coach said. "We're just trying to build the program, and everybody's on board."

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## Hawks battle injuries

**FOOTBALL**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"And then they've got some new players who are playing well on top of that, so it's a good combination."

One combination that could give Iowa's secondary problems is Blake Powers and 6-7 receiver James Hardy. The two have already connected 34 times for 541 yards and seven touchdowns. Hardy leads the Big Ten in yardage per game in conference play, averaging 137.5 yards.

"Powers is playing tremendously at the quarterback position; he set the record already for touchdown passes already, which when you think about it, Antwaan Randle El had the record — better than a fair player," Ferentz said. "So that's pretty impressive, and a big part of that has been Hardy."

"He's a guy who's not only tall but a good, good football player. He has basketball skills, good

ball skills. But he's not a basketball player playing football. He's a good football player."

The Hawkeyes will most likely be without Allen, who will be replaced by Adam Shada. Shada played the entire second half against Purdue.

"Compared with last year, I know the defense better, and I would hope I'm better off," he said. "I think I'm ready to step in."

Iowa will also be without Godfrey, who was carted off late in the game against Purdue. Both Godfrey and Allen are considered "doubtful" with mild ankle sprains; neither practiced Tuesday.

"It's real easy. Adam [Shada] moves to corner, and Miguel [Merrick] jumps in there, just like Saturday," Ferentz said. "We've been trying to hold off on the next man in. We haven't had to really fall back on it this year."

"These guys have played, they know what's expected from them, and that's what they came here for. It's someone

else's job to do a good job, and we expect those guys to do it."

The most serious injury, both short and long-term, is Ed Hinkel's broken arm. The receiver had surgery Monday, and Herb Grigsby, Matt Melloy, and Eric McCollom — when he returns from a leg injury — will replace Hinkel on the field.

Matt Melloy said he's "close" to 100 percent after ankle surgery and a quad injury. The Hawkeyes, who had been lucky thus far with injuries, are familiar with being short-staffed. And they've handled it well.

"Our Tuesday medical meetings have been short," Ferentz said. "You hate to see anybody get injured, but it's part of the risk, and we'd sure like to keep it minimal. But guys will have to pick it up, and everybody will keep playing."

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## Women mix youth, vets

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Among the swimmers, seniors Kelly Werner and Andrea Hemphill are leading an experienced group of 15 returning letter-winners. Last season, Werner finished in the top 15 in three events at the Big Ten championships. Hemphill also found success last season, recording 14 top-five finishes as a junior. Long feels the senior leadership on the team will provide a solid base.

"It's just coming together, and we're really building a foundation," he said. "I know that word is thrown out a lot, but that's what we're doing. We're just getting together and taking care of the basics right now."

Focused primarily on building and getting young swimmers experience at the collegiate level, the program has all the small pieces in place to create much larger picture. Among them are senior leadership, a wealth of returning letter-winners, and an outstanding coaching staff dedicated to the success of the team. Diving coach Bob Rydze, the dean of Big Ten swimming and diving coaches, is in his 30th season at Iowa.

One thing the Hawkeyes will have to adapt to early this season is competing on the

road. With only two home meets scheduled this season, the team will not only face tough conference competition, it will do so away from Iowa City. A former three-time Big Ten swimming champion at Iowa, Long says the schedule, although difficult, will provide great experience and hopefully benefit the team.

"We do have some extremely tough competitions, and that's by design," he said. "It could be a rough course for us. But I know, ultimately, by the end of the season, we'll be better prepared."

With the season officially getting underway Thursday, the women's team has plenty of positives to look forward to this season. It's only a matter of getting the team focused and ready to compete at a high level.

"It's just a matter of getting everybody on the same page and getting motivated," said the second-year coach. "The rest will take care of itself."

E-mail *DI* reporter Charlie Kautz at: charles-kautz@uiowa.edu

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

### Purdue needs wins for bowl streak

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Forget about chasing the Big Ten title — Purdue has greater concerns.

The Boilermakers' 34-17 loss to Iowa on Oct. 8 virtually ended their hopes of winning the conference championship and gaining an automatic BCS bid. Now, Purdue must

win four of its final six games just to be bowl-eligible.

That daunting task starts with Saturday's game against a Northwestern team that is fighting for respect. The Wildcats (3-2) are coming off a 51-48 win against then-No. 14 Wisconsin, and they are looking to prove it wasn't a fluke.

Purdue's players have started to hear whispers that their season

could be over in November. The Boilermakers (2-3) have qualified for postseason play the past eight seasons, but a loss Saturday would be a giant step toward staying home for the holidays.

"It's tough when people start making comments about, 'This is the year Purdue doesn't go to a bowl. This is the year the streak ends,'" said quarterback Brandon Kirsch.

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MON-THU 5:30, 7:30, 9:50

AN UNFINISHED LIFE (PG-13)  
FRI & SUN 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50  
MON-THU 5:00, 7:30, 9:50

A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R)  
FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50  
MON-THU 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

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

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

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

OLIVER TWIST (PG-13)  
12:15, 3:30, 6:40, 9:30

FLIGHT PLAN (PG-13)  
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

CORPSE BRIDE (PG)  
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

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12:00, 12:30, 2:15, 2:45, 4:30, 5:00  
6:45, 7:15, 9:00

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

THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG)  
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

INTO THE BLUE (PG-13)  
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:15

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

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

JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13)  
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15

THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG-13)  
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

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

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**SPORTS**

**MLB**

**New Pirates manager Tracy sees talent**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Tracy is moving from one of baseball's biggest markets to one of its smallest, from a team that spends big and thinks big to one with more modest expectations following 13 consecutive losing seasons.

To Tracy, hired Tuesday as the Pittsburgh Pirates' manager after five mostly successful seasons with the Los Angeles Dodgers, it's not the size of the city or the payroll that matters most but the available talent. And he sees the same kind of young talent in Pittsburgh that he saw in Los Angeles in 2001.

"Challenges are something that I like very, very much," he said. "I like hearing people say or maybe think that this is a situation you don't have a chance to succeed in.

I'm very challenged by that." Some might view the Pirates' situation as hopeless, following a 67-95 season, but Tracy sees such players as Jason Bay, pitchers Zach Duke, Paul Maholm, and Oliver Perez, center fielder Chris Duffy, and second baseman Jose Castillo as being ready to win.

Real soon, too, once they learn the difference between what he calls "the teams that go out and play baseball and those that go out and play winning baseball."

"I'm looking forward to spearheading this ball club back to some of the days when the Pittsburgh Pirates were somebody you really had to deal with," said Tracy, who watched the Reds-Pirates rivalry while growing up near Cincinnati and playing college baseball at Marietta College, approximately 120 miles from Pittsburgh.

"I'm very anxious in making the players understand there is

history here, history for them to be proud of, and history for them to follow up on," he said.

It hasn't been recent history, with no winning seasons or championships since three-consecutive NL East titles in 1990-92. Since then, the Pirates have floundered amid several failed rebuilding efforts, poor personnel decisions, and an inability to compete against richer clubs for free agents.

But after years of promising a youth movement but not delivering one, the Pirates went young during the second half of this season by promoting players such as Duke (8-2, 1.81 ERA), Maholm (3-1, 2.18 ERA), and Duffy (.341 in 126 at-bats). They also have Bay, who followed up last year's NL Rookie of the Year season by hitting .306 with 32 homers, 101 RBIs, and 44 doubles — and Castillo, one of the majors' top young infielders.

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**BARTENDING JOBS** up to  
\$300/ shift. Many positions  
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Bochner Chocolates is  
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applications for retail staff posi-  
tions. If you are interested,  
please come by our current loca-  
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Iowa City on Sunday, October  
16 between 12-2p.m. for a brief  
interview. Bring your resume if  
you have it, or just fill out an ap-  
plication when you get here.

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25 people wanted to lose 5 to  
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super easy. Income opportunity  
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**KIDS DEPOT** is looking for a  
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noons, M-F, 2-5:30p.m.  
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**LOOKING** for fun, outgoing, reli-  
able people to promote Honda  
Truck at Hawkeyes game 10/15.  
Duties include interacting with  
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prizes.  
Hours: 7:30a.m.-11:00a.m.  
Please e-mail your resume and  
photos to:  
Kristen@makalevents.com  
Compensation: \$12/ hour.  
Call (310)546-9585 x231 for  
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**NEED** engineering student part-  
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\$9/ hour. If interested call  
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hour. Training provided. Inde-  
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One child after school. Excellent  
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Pay \$177/ hour. Flexible hours.  
You can start working as early  
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**VIDEO KARAOKE** DJ host  
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**VOLLEYBALL COACHES-**  
All levels needed for club. Paid  
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Season Jan.- April.  
Kyla (319)337-3613.  
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Combine work and  
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Youth Counselors for BASP  
- need staff for mornings  
6:45-8:45 a.m. and  
afternoons 2:30-6:00 p.m.  
\$7.85 per hour.  
Aqua Aerobics Instructor -  
Mon/Wed, 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
Will train. \$13 an hour  
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Certification preferred. \$13  
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Apply at 1506 8th St.,  
Coralville 248-1750 or  
www.coralville.org.  
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IOWA CITY, IOWA

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P.O. Box 2120, Iowa City, Iowa 52244-2120  
Phone (319) 338-1184  
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**HOPE'S PARENTS DAY OUT.**  
Pre-school teacher needed  
Tuesday- Thursday 8:30-1:30.  
\$7/ hour. Call 338-9865 or  
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**VIDEO KARAOKE** DJ host  
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**VOLLEYBALL COACHES-**  
All levels needed for club. Paid  
training. Oct./ Nov.  
Season Jan.- April.  
Kyla (319)337-3613.  
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on Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20. \$10/ hour.  
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Youth Counselors for BASP  
- need staff for mornings  
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afternoons 2:30-6:00 p.m.  
\$7.85 per hour.  
Aqua Aerobics Instructor -  
Mon/Wed, 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
Will train. \$13 an hour  
start.  
Land Aerobics Instructor -  
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Certification preferred. \$13  
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Work Study student - 10  
hours a week helping  
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**PRIVATE** room on busline with  
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**VERY** comfortable furnished two  
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 Free months rent on a 13 month  
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 sublet immediately. 749 W.Ben-  
 ton St. \$560. Dishwasher, fire-  
 place, and off-street parking.  
 (319)339-9320.

**ONE** bedroom apartment. 505  
 S.VanBuren St. H/W paid. No  
 pets. Call (319)338-5491 or  
 (319)530-9608.

**ONE** bedroom apartments. 3-5  
 blocks from downtown. H/W  
 paid. \$350. No pets, off-street  
 parking. (319)338-4306.

**ONE** bedroom, Coralville, next to  
 Post Office, bus. No smoking/  
 pets. H/W paid. \$395.  
 (319)351-6667, (319)351-6533.

**AD#800**. Two bedroom in  
 Coralville. Some with two bath-  
 rooms. Spacious, dishwasher,  
 C/A, parking, W/D facility.  
 Call M-F, 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

**AD#422**. Two bedroom near  
 downtown. H/W paid. Some  
 parking. Call M-F, 9-5,  
 (319)351-2178.

**AD#508**. Two bedroom in Coral-  
 ville, some have 1-1/2 bath-  
 rooms, C/D, W/D hook-ups, pets  
 okay, two levels, parking, on-  
 busline. Call M-F, 9-5,  
 (319)351-2178.

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

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

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

**AWESOME** westside location,  
 close to downtown, overlooks  
 pond. Garage, patio, W/D, \$635.  
 (563)580-5808.

**CONDO-LIKE** apartment. Two  
 bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom 900  
 sq.ft., deck, vaulted ceilings,  
 central air, very clean/ quiet.  
 Available ASAP for sublease.  
 Rent \$660, negotiable. Garage  
 option. Call (319)530-2691.

**DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS**  
 335-5784; 335-5785  
 e-mail:  
[daily-iowan-  
 classified@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu)

**LARGE** four bedroom, two bath-  
 room apartment, hardwood  
 floors. Off-street parking. A/C,  
 skylight. No smoking, no pets.  
 \$1200. After 7:30p.m.  
 (319)354-2221.

**REDUCED** rent! Available now!  
 Two and three bedroom apart-  
 ment close to campus. \$595 to  
 \$1085. (319)337-2496 or  
 (319)337-3778.

**SUBLET**, \$900/ month. Less  
 than 1-year-old. Three bedroom  
 duplex. Two full bathrooms, two  
 car garage. Vaulted ceilings, fire-  
 place. (319)430-2722.

**THREE** bedroom in quiet 4 plex  
 on Kirkwood. Hardwood floors,  
 one garage spot, \$700 heat and  
 water paid. LRE (319)338-3701.

**THREE** bedroom, close in, H/W  
 paid, \$895. (319)351-8404.

**THREE** bedroom, one bathroom  
 on N.Dodge. Reduced to \$750.  
 Available now! LRE.  
 (319)338-3701.

**THREE** bedroom, three blocks  
 from downtown, behind  
 Lou Henri Restaurant. C/A, new  
 carpet. October free.  
 (319)330-2503.

**DUPLEX FOR RENT**  
**FOUR** bedroom duplex for rent,  
 \$1000. Close-in. (319)330-4442.

**LARGE** one bedroom. Quiet, no  
 smoking, no pets. W/D, yard,  
 \$495 plus utilities. After 7pm,  
 (319)354-2221.

**ONE** bedroom duplex. Close to  
 UIHC and bus. Big yard, one pet  
 allowed. 722 Streb St., Iowa  
 City. \$500. (319)594-0738.

**THREE** bedroom duplex.  
 19th Ave. Coralville. \$650  
 month. No pets. No smoking.  
 Call (319)354-0722.

**THREE** bedroom near City High.  
 W/D hook-ups, parking, sub-  
 lease, \$700 plus utilities.  
 (319)621-4653.

**CONDO FOR SALE**

**TWO BEDROOM**

**TWO** bedroom next to Coral  
 Ridge, C/A, dishwasher, \$550.  
 (319)351-8404.

**TWO** bedroom on Finkbine,  
 \$565/ month, or \$550  
 month. H/W paid.  
 Call (319)631-2461.

**TWO** bedroom, 2-1/2 bathroom  
 townhouse with full basement,  
 rec room, laundry hook-ups,  
 available now. Near Finkbine.  
 \$682/ month. No pets.  
 (319)466-7491.

**TWO** bedroom, Coralville, avail-  
 able now. 970 sq.ft. \$595/  
 month. Water paid. Balcony, C/A,  
 free parking, laundry on-site, on  
 busline. (319)339-7925.

**TWO** bedroom, Coralville, \$540.  
 Sublet until March 2006. Avail-  
 able Oct. 20. Rent paid until  
 Nov. 1. Semi-handicapped ac-  
 cessible. On busline. Near park.  
 Pets? (319)594-0128.

**TWO** bedroom, luxury, west  
 side, all amenities, two car gar-  
 age. \$750- \$775.  
 (319)351-8404.

**TWO** bedroom, one or two bath-  
 room, by dental school. Parking.  
 \$595- \$610. August free.  
 (319)351-8404 or Resident Man-  
 ager (319)358-1277.

**TWO** bedroom, two bathroom,  
 Coralville strip, large sun deck,  
 \$550. August free.  
 (319)351-8404.

**WESTSIDE** two bedroom close  
 to Medical and Dental School.  
 \$595 heat and water paid. Park-  
 ing, quiet area. LRE  
 (319)338-3701.

[www.McClellanProperties.com](http://www.McClellanProperties.com)  
 Two bedroom. (319)354-0104.

**TWO BEDROOM**

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

**902 Benton Dr.**  
 Two bedroom, new carpet,  
 clean. Available now.  
 (319)393-7779, 329-7363.

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

**AD#800**. Two bedroom in  
 Coralville. Some with two bath-  
 rooms. Spacious, dishwasher,  
 C/A, parking, W/D facility.  
 Call M-F, 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

**AD#422**. Two bedroom near  
 downtown. H/W paid. Some  
 parking. Call M-F, 9-5,  
 (319)351-2178.

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 ville, some have 1-1/2 bath-  
 rooms, C/D, W/D hook-ups, pets  
 okay, two levels, parking, on-  
 busline. Call M-F, 9-5,  
 (319)351-2178.

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

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

**AVAILABLE** now. Starting at  
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 westside. No pets.  
[www.jandjapts.com](http://www.jandjapts.com)  
 (319)466-7491.

**AWESOME** westside location,  
 close to downtown, overlooks  
 pond. Garage, patio, W/D, \$635.  
 (563)580-5808.

**CONDO-LIKE** apartment. Two  
 bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom 900  
 sq.ft., deck, vaulted ceilings,  
 central air, very clean/ quiet.  
 Available ASAP for sublease.  
 Rent \$660, negotiable. Garage  
 option. Call (319)530-2691.

**DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS**  
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**LARGE** four bedroom, two bath-  
 room apartment, hardwood  
 floors. Off-street parking. A/C,  
 skylight. No smoking, no pets.  
 \$1200. After 7:30p.m.  
 (319)354-2221.

**REDUCED** rent! Available now!  
 Two and three bedroom apart-  
 ment close to campus. \$595 to  
 \$1085. (319)337-2496 or  
 (319)337-3778.

**SUBLET**, \$900/ month. Less  
 than 1-year-old. Three bedroom  
 duplex. Two full bathrooms, two  
 car garage. Vaulted ceilings, fire-  
 place. (319)430-2722.

**THREE** bedroom in quiet 4 plex  
 on Kirkwood. Hardwood floors,  
 one garage spot, \$700 heat and  
 water paid. LRE (319)338-3701.

**THREE** bedroom, close in, H/W  
 paid, \$895. (319)351-8404.

**THREE** bedroom, one bathroom  
 on N.Dodge. Reduced to \$750.  
 Available now! LRE.  
 (319)338-3701.

**THREE** bedroom, three blocks  
 from downtown, behind  
 Lou Henri Restaurant. C/A, new  
 carpet. October free.  
 (319)330-2503.

**DUPLEX FOR RENT**  
**FOUR** bedroom duplex for rent,  
 \$1000. Close-in. (319)330-4442.

**LARGE** one bedroom. Quiet, no  
 smoking, no pets. W/D, yard,  
 \$495 plus utilities. After 7pm,  
 (319)354-2221.

**ONE** bedroom duplex. Close to  
 UIHC and bus. Big yard, one pet  
 allowed. 722 Streb St., Iowa  
 City. \$500. (319)594-0738.

**THREE** bedroom duplex.  
 19th Ave. Coralville. \$650  
 month. No pets. No smoking.  
 Call (319)354-0722.

**THREE** bedroom near City High.  
 W/D hook-ups, parking, sub-  
 lease, \$700 plus utilities.  
 (319)621-4653.

**CONDO FOR RENT**

**3 BR** condo. 424 N.Stewart  
 N.Liberty. Very nice. \$825.  
 (563)927-2782, (563)920-4008.

**68 OBERLINE**. Two bedroom  
 condo. \$595. (319)338-4774.

**AWESOME** new two bedroom.  
 Fireplace, deck, W/D, garage in-  
 cluded. No pets. \$665- \$695.  
 (319)338-2918.  
[www.apartmentsbystevens.com](http://www.apartmentsbystevens.com)

**BRAND NEW!**  
 Two bedroom condos available  
 now! 2-story, two bathroom,  
 dishwasher, W/D, fireplace, ga-  
 rage. Large deck. Please call  
 (319)351-4452  
 (319)351-2415.

**CASCADE LAKE**  
 Luxury two and three bedroom  
 condos. Underground parking,  
 W/D. Quiet westside location  
 close to UIHC, on busline. Start-  
 ing at \$895. Short term availabil-  
 ity. Call for incentives  
 (319)631-2659.

**FIRST MONTH FREE!** Available  
 Walden Ridge townhouses.  
 Three and four bedrooms avail-  
 able, two bathrooms, W/D, dish-  
 washer, two parking spots, basic  
 cable. \$825- \$875. SouthGate  
 (319)339-9320, s-gate.com.

**MELROSE LAKE CONDO'S**.  
 two bedroom, two bath, two  
 decks. Garage parking, entry  
 system. REDUCED TO \$675.  
 LRE. (319)338-3701.

**THREE** bedroom, Coralville.  
 Available now. 1868 sq.ft. Dish-  
 washer, C/A, W/D hook-ups.  
 Two bathrooms, two stall gar-  
 age. Rent negotiable.  
 (319)351-4452, (319)351-2415.

**TWO** bedroom condo, Coral-  
 ville, all amenities, garage, \$700.  
 (319)351-8404.

**TWO** bedroom condo, N.Liberty.  
 Fireplace, garage, all appli-  
 ances. Clean and quiet.  
 (319)430-2310.

**TWO** bedroom condo.  
 Geo-thermo electric and heating =  
 very low utilities. C/A. Laundry  
 on-site. (319)338-4774.

**WESTSIDE** two bedroom, Ben-  
 ton Manor Condo on bus route.  
 Off-street parking. Air, dish-  
 washer, microwaves, water fur-  
 nished. Close to UIHC. \$600.  
 (319)321-4185.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**  
**2, 3, 4** bedrooms. Available  
 now. Iowa City, Coralville, North  
 Liberty. Tri-County Real Estate,  
 (319)331-1382.

**3+ bedroom** by Longfellow,  
 finished basement, garage,  
 screen-in porch, air.  
 (319)339-1380, (319)335-9067.

**3-4 bedroom** house on Mus-  
 catine, close to downtown. Hard-  
 wood floors. \$1150.00. LRE  
 (319)338-3701.

**510 S.CAPITOL STREET**  
**AVAILABLE NOW**  
 \$1090/ negotiable. Three bed-  
 room, three blocks to campus,  
 1-1/2 bathrooms, porch, large  
 eat-in kitchen. PETS OKAY!!  
 Call (319)887-6069.

**7 E.HARRISON**  
**AVAILABLE NOW**  
**HOUSE FOR RENT**  
 Five bedroom house, three  
 blocks to campus. \$1150 utilities  
 included. PETS OKAY!!!!  
 Call (319)887-6069.

**AD#49**. Four bedroom, two bath-  
 room. Westside. W/D hook-ups.  
 Dishwasher, C/A, on busline.  
 (319)331-1120.

**AD#820**. Three bedroom, one  
 bathroom house. Westside.  
 \$995. On bus route. W/D  
 hook-ups, off-street parking.  
 (319)331-1120.

**BEAUTIFUL** 3+ bedroom,  
 two-years-old, stainless steel,  
 granite, two car garage, etc.  
 \$2300, rent and lease negoti-  
 able. (773)244-9973.

**FOUR** bedroom house and two  
 bedroom duplex. Available now.  
 Close-in, pets negotiable.  
 (319)338-7047.

**NICE HOUSE**  
 Three bedroom. Muscatine Ave.  
 Wood floors. Off-street parking.  
 Laundry. C/A. Fireplace. Busi-  
 lines. Cat deposit. \$1200/ month  
 plus utilities. (319)338-3071.

**NO** bank qualifying. Lease/ pur-  
 chase. Small down payment.  
 Build equity while renting. Great  
 3-1/2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bathroom,  
 2 car garage. \$1200/ month.  
 (319)331-8995.

**THREE** bedroom house avail-  
 able by Kirkwood. \$1100 plus  
 utilities. Two stall garage. Deck,  
 new carpet in bedrooms and  
 basement. W/D, eat-in kitchen.  
 Cats and small dog allowed.  
 Contact (319)354-2233 for  
 showing.

**THREE** bedroom house. Walk-  
 ing distance to UIHC and sta-  
 dium. Hardwood floors, air, W/D,  
 parking. \$1100 plus utilities.  
 (319)621-4653.

**THREE** bedroom, 1-1/2 bath-  
 room, next to VA Hospital,  
 W/D, \$960. (319)351-8404.

**THREE** bedroom, one bathroom,  
 hardwood floors, pets allowed.  
 Near Shimek School. \$900/  
 month, 1/2 off security deposit.  
 Call Kim (319)365-8188.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

**TWO** bedroom duplex, Coral-  
 ville, A/C, W/D, \$525.  
 (319)351-8404.

**TWO** bedroom house. Wood  
 floors, large yard, one pet al-  
 lowed. Serene eastside neigh-  
 borhood. 1016 8th Ave., Iowa  
 City. \$800. (319)594-0738.

**TWO** bedroom. Iowa City. Quiet  
 neighborhood. Large yard. \$750.  
 No pets. (720)493-8795.

**ALWAYS ONLINE**  
[www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com)

**HOUSE FOR SALE**

**TWO** bedroom, two bathroom  
 zero-lot. Built 2001. All new ap-  
 pliances including W/D, two car  
 garage, fenced-in backyard.  
 2554 Catskill Ct. Iowa City.  
 \$162,000/ obo. (319)646-2777.

**MOBILE HOME FOR SALE**  
 1968 Marshfield mobile home.  
 12x57, two bedroom, newer ap-  
 pliances and furnace. Shady lot.  
 Close-in. \$3500. (319)643-2102;  
 (319)325-5282.

**NEW** factory built home.  
 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom.  
 Put on your basement. \$39,980.  
 Horkheimer Homes  
 Mon.- Sat. 9a.m.-5p.m.  
 Sunday 12a.m.-5p.m.  
 1-800-632-5885  
 Hazleton, Iowa.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**

**NO** bank qualifying. Lease/ pur-  
 chase. Small down payment.  
 Build equity while renting. Great  
 3-1/2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bathroom,  
 2 car garage. \$1200/ month.  
 (319)331-8995.

**MOBILE HOME FOR SALE**

**1968** Marshfield mobile home.  
 12x57, two bedroom, newer ap-  
 pliances and furnace. Shady lot.  
 Close-in. \$3500. (319)643-2102;  
 (319)325-5282.

**NEW** factory built home.  
 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom.  
 Put on your basement. \$39,980.  
 Horkheimer Homes  
 Mon.- Sat. 9a.m.-5p.m.  
 Sunday 12a.m.-5p.m.  
 1-800-632-5885  
 Hazleton, Iowa.

**Classifieds 335-5784**

**CONDO FOR SALE**

**HYBRID CONDO**  
*A perfect combination of elegance & efficiency!*



**251 MANCHESTER LANE**  
 Contemporary European-Style condo with a big sky view.  
 This great east side, ranch style, walkout condo has many  
 extras you don't get in new construction. All interior walls and  
 floors are insulated for warmth and sound reduction. Birdseye  
 maple floors, maple cabinets, marble fireplace, specialty  
 lighting throughout, extra door from master bedroom to  
 outside deck, white painted woodwork, first floor laundry with  
 stacking washer & dryer. Super insulated! Super low utilities.

Call Dan Cilek  
 for a private showing  
 351-8811  
 or 330-8823  
[dan@dancilek.com](mailto:dan@dancilek.com) LKRR  
 LEPIC KROEGER, REALTORS®

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

**1724 MORNINGSIDE DR.**



Charming 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom cottage. Excellent  
 condition! Bright and sunny living room! Gleaming  
 hardwood floors throughout! Full, dry basement  
 doubles living space! Mature trees and new  
 landscaping! Large, private yard with garden plot,  
 raspberry bushes, deck. Single detached garage.  
 Perfect for single or couple! Must see!  
 Financing available! \$113,000 621-4641

**CONDO FOR SALE**

**BEAUTIFUL CONDO FOR SALE**



**6 ASHFORD PLACE**  
 Completely charming Condo on Iowa City's East side.  
 Bedrooms feature vaulted ceilings and walk-in closet; Master  
 has master bath. This home has been custom painted, it  
 sports a small family room on the lower level adjacent to the  
 2 car attached garage. The green space behind the condos  
 has been designated for a future elementary school.

\$145,000  
 GATEWAY REALTY REALTOR®  
 Sam Elliott  
[Samiamtherealtor.com](mailto:Samiamtherealtor.com)  
 331-2104  
 Michelle Sproul  
 533-2993

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

Photo of Your House...  
 Your Words...  
 This Size...  
**RUNS FOR 6 WEEKS!**  
**\$150**  
 Wonderful 1st floor 2 bedroom condo, screened  
 in porch, fireplace, new in 2001, immaculate  
 cond., 2 stall garage, ready for immed. posses-  
 sion. Convenient east side location. Motivated  
 seller, priced below market value.  
 Call Kim Dallago 319-631-0511  
 Re/Max Corridor Inc.

**ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE**

**LARGE** bedroom in house.  
 Available January 1. 308 E.Dav-  
 esport, \$350/negotiable.  
 (847)822-4360.

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

**SUBLET** one bedroom in two  
 bedroom, two bathroom apart-  
 ment. Nicely furnished. Hard-  
 wood floors. Free parking. \$429  
 plus electricity. S.Johnson St.  
 (319)360-4719.

**FEMALE** grad student wanted to  
 live in my home with a  
 17-year-old male. Free rent.  
 (319)339-1411.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

**HOUSEMATE:** To share large  
 house with adult and one child.  
 Private room. \$280.  
 (319)626-2194 evenings.

**ONE** bedroom in three bedroom  
 house. Responsible, respect-  
 ful. \$375 plus utilities. Female pre-  
 ferred. (319)415-6286.

**ONE** bedroom in two bedroom,  
 two bathroom apartment. Hard-  
 wood floors, W/D, A/C, garage.  
 \$402.50 plus utilities. Cedar St

# DAILY BREAK

**"It's access. It's not that people who live in impoverished areas don't want to work or don't want better lives or don't want their children to go to good schools — they just can't access it."**  
—Tate Hill, business-development coordinator for the Fresno West Coalition for Economic Development. Fresno, Calif., has the nation's highest concentration of residents in extremely poor neighborhoods, according to a study released by the Brookings Institution.

## the ledge



ERIC FOMON

### THINGS WHITE SOX FANS DO

- Go 88 years without a World Series title but then think they're badasses because they passed the first round.
  - Misspell the word tongue wrong in hate mail. Sorry "Terry," toung isn't even close, but I wouldn't expect a White Sox fan to know that.
  - Gamble on greyhounds and make guest appearances on "Cops."
  - Spoon their passed-out roommates because nobody will love them.
  - Post pictures of themselves online sucking their sisters' white-sock covered toes.
  - Watch Everwood and cry themselves to sleep.
  - Get all tipsy off of half a Zima while the Cubs fans pound shots.
  - Wear their White Sox jerseys every day because they need the slimming properties of vertical stripes.
  - Pretend they like driving through the ghetto to get to their stadium.
  - Push down old people at the swimming pool.
  - Cheer for Iowa State.
- Eric Fomon really doesn't care who wins the World Series as long as the White Sox lose.

## horoscopes

Wednesday, October 12, 2005  
—by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You have plenty on your plate, but that's when you do your best work. You will make heads turn. Use your intelligence and personality to enforce your presence as well as your talent.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Someone close to you will try to fool you by not explaining exactly what's going on. You will be in the dark if you just trust in others.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** This can turn out to be a memorable day. You will have a chance to do something spectacular that will have an effect on your future.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You may think that you are in control, but chances are very good that someone else is pulling the strings. Focus on your home and the changes you need to make.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You've got a lot more going for you today than you realize. Don't hold back — go after what you want. Clear up any misunderstanding.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You may know what needs to be done, but doing it will be another story. Bide your time, and watch what everyone else is doing before you make your move.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** The spotlight can be yours today if you just follow through. You have such a creative way of doing things, it would be a shame if you should miss out on an opportunity.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You may know what you have to do to make things right at home, but frankly, it won't be easy. There is a good chance someone is not telling you the whole story.

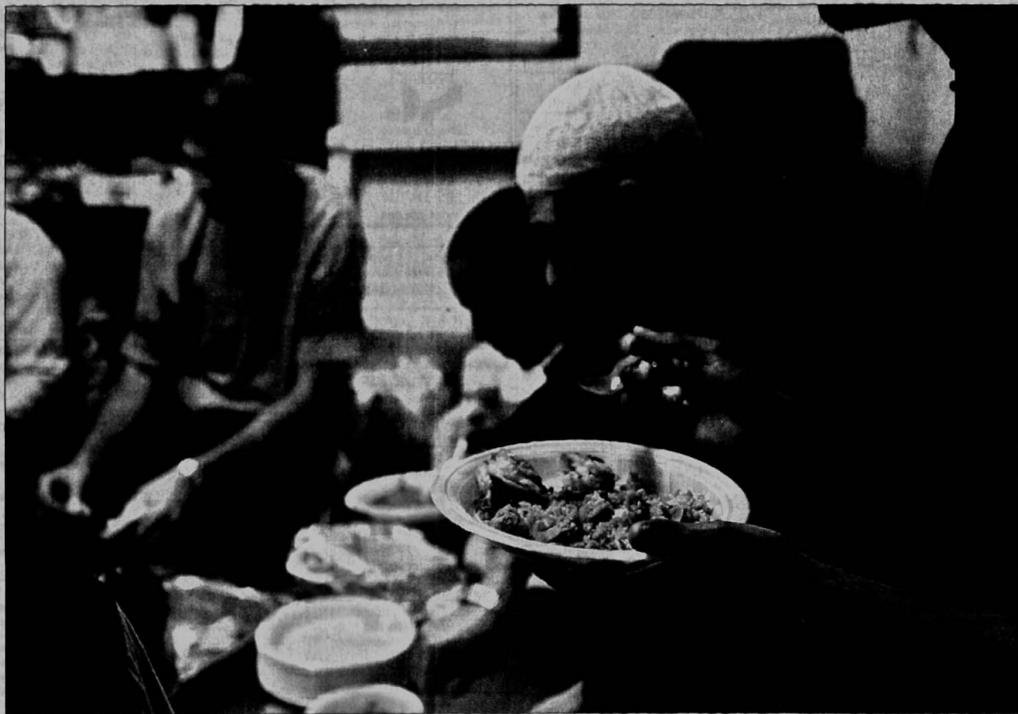
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Travel for business will end up being profitable. You will seal a deal and make new friends along the way. A chance to do something different will make you view life and your future with a new perspective.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Everything will depend on how you conduct yourself around business associates and people who can influence your future.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Emotional deception may cause some grief for you today. Be upfront and honest if you want to temper problems with an old lover.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You can get a lot covered if you decide to spruce up your home. Don't do anything impulsive.

## BREAKING THE FAST



Sarah Mercler/The Daily Iowan

Ahmed Sanousi (right) shares iftar with his brothers on Tuesday at the Iowa City mosque. During the month of Ramadan, brothers and sisters break their fasts together shortly after sunset. Tuesday's meal, prepared by the sisters, included maklubi and baklava.

## happy birthday to...

Oct. 12 — Travis "Gopher" Goedken, 22, Rachael Reuss, 22, Shannon Henson, 20

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

## PATV

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Concessions/Immediate Reflexus
- Noon Acoustic Mayhem
- 12:30 p.m. Cans for Habitat
- 1 Stop the Destruction No. 42
- 1:30 The Biggest Pumpkin Man You Ever Heard Of
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 Pagan Sound Offering
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 Construction Video
- 5:30 Coffee Talk with David Gould
- 6 U.N. Report
- 6:30 Film Punk Productions
- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 PATV Open Channel
- 9 PATV Reserved: Premieres
- 10:30 Undercover TV
- 11 Medium
- 11:30 Songy Challenge
- Midnight IC Microcinema Presents
- 12:30 a.m. Whatever No. 6

## UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Susanna Clarke
- 4 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Edie Carey
- 5 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," New Play Festival and the Diplomats
- 6 UI President David Skorton's Annual Keynote Address
- 6:30 College of Education presents Talking About Books: Books for the Youngest
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Susanna Clarke
- 8 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Edie Carey
- 9 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," New Play Festival and the Diplomats (1 hour)
- 10 UI President David Skorton's Annual Keynote Address
- 10:30 DITV News — Daily Iowan Daily News Update
- 10:40 Ueye No. 8
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Susanna Clarke

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

## today's events

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

- **American Pharmacists Month Event, Question and Answer Session on Prescription Drug Benefit Rollout**, Iowa City Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **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
- **Jewish Perspectives with Rabbi Jeff Portman**, 2 p.m., Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market
- **Creating and Improving Your Résumé, Career Education Series**, 2:40 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- **"Imagination/Fantasy/Reality: Are the Boundaries Changing?," International Writing Program panel discussion**, 3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **UI College of Education "Coming Out Week" Event, SAFE Zone Training**, 3:30 p.m., Lindquist Center Jones Commons
- **The Black Maria, and I am the Avalanche**, 6 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Yom Kippur Opening Service**, 6:30 p.m., Hillel
- **Burlington St. Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Campus Creation Series**, 7 p.m., 343 IMU
- **CNN Documentary About Teach for America**, 7 p.m., 256 IMU
- **Enron: The Smartest Guys in the Room**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Iowa Bibliophiles Meeting, David Herwaldt**, 7 p.m., Main Library second-floor conference room
- **Michael Spierman, lecture and master class with UI voice students**, 7 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- **Anthony Arnone, cello**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **Nonfiction Writing Program Readings**, 8 p.m., Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert
- **Chicago Afrobeat Project, and Euforquestra**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Torremolinos 73**, 9:15 p.m., Bijou
- **Head of Femur**, 9:30 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington,
- **Poetry Slam with host Joe Mirabella**, 10 p.m., Mill

## DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEV



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

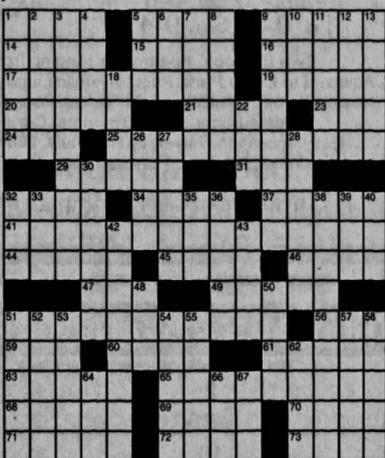


## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0831

- ACROSS**
- 1 Popular pens
  - 5 No trouble
  - 9 Stopped dead
  - 14 Gray's subj.
  - 15 It may be gray
  - 16 Upscale wheels
  - 17 Split (with)
  - 19 Not straight
  - 20 Old brand advertised by Bucky Beaver
  - 21 Level
  - 23 Devil's take?
  - 24 N.L. cap stitching
  - 25 Showing no pity
  - 29 Mino's land
  - 31 Status
  - 32 Actor Morales
  - 34 Investigator, at times
  - 37 Treated roughly
  - 41 Names hidden in 17-, 25-, 51- and 65-Across (twice in the last of these)
  - 44 Primitive fishing tool
  - 45 "Awright!"
  - 46 "Java" blower
  - 47 Public works project
  - 49 Kentucky Derby prize
  - 51 "I can't find a thing to watch!"
  - 56 Cable choice
  - 59 Avian source of red meat
  - 60 Come down hard
  - 61 Radical Hoffman
  - 63 Hawked items
  - 65 Procedure for a burn victim, perhaps
  - 68 Rush-hour subway action
  - 69 Marketing intro?
  - 70 It goes in the middle of the table
  - 71 Deviated, in a way
  - 72 Did too much
  - 73 Breyers rival
- DOWN**
- 1 Amount from which to figure sale profit
  - 2 Ham-fisted
  - 3 Procession
  - 4 British gun
  - 5 Put away
  - 6 "Exodus" hero
  - 7 Take care of
  - 8 Late name in Mideast politics
  - 9 Eruptions
  - 10 Emeritus: Abbr.
  - 11 Rust, e.g.
  - 12 Relatives of the Xhosa
  - 13 \_\_\_ Park, Colo.
  - 18 Not turning up much
  - 22 Shingle abbr.
  - 26 Suffix with kitchen
  - 27 Labor leader George
  - 28 Can't abide
  - 30 Mideast capital
  - 32 Goller called "the Big Easy"
  - 33 Tree yield
  - 35 Having four sharps
  - 36 \_\_\_ poker (bar game)



- Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld
- 38 Pajama part
  - 39 Boot one
  - 40 Summer hrs.
  - 42 Knocked around
  - 43 Send off
  - 48 Telephone trigram
  - 50 Run producer
  - 51 Breezily informative
  - 52 City on the Missouri
  - 53 "One L" author
  - 54 Zest
  - 55 Ticked off
  - 57 Peachy-keen
  - 58 Parisian thinkers?
  - 62 Highlands hillside
  - 64 Party time, maybe
  - 66 \_\_\_ du Diable
  - 67 \_\_\_ Brooks, 1950's-60's "Meet the Press" moderator

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

RABBI TOTO PHAT  
ELLEN APEX AERO  
ELAND KENO RACY  
SARDINE CANARD  
EYE REF NIN BAA  
TAXISTANDARD  
GAIA TVA NARNIA  
LINT END ODER  
AMOEBA TOT ISLE  
SACREDCOWARD  
STU EVA NBA TWA  
LATESTBUZZARD  
SPAM RHEE OHGOD  
PETE SERA ROUTE  
APES EDIT SUPER

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