

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2005

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50¢

PERSONAL DIGITAL ASSISTANTS

Health care goes digital

BY ERIKA BINEGAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Doctors and pharmacists are slowly getting the world at their fingertips.

Personal digital assistants are increasingly used by medical professionals to access e-mail, look up medical information, and analyze possible interactions between medications.

But experts predict that the handheld devices will not replace other forms of research. One reason: The devices cannot provide a complete encyclopedia of information, said Vernon Duba, a UI College of Pharmacy librarian.

"You cannot use the abbreviated information held on a [personal digital assistant] to replace learning and patient-contact research," he said. The apparatus should only be used to augment research, he added.

Lee Carmen, the director of information systems for the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said he has seen an increase in use of the digital devices at the facility, especially among physicians and administrators who travel frequently around the state.

The most common of the devices — primarily used for communication and scheduling — handled by hospital personnel are "smart-phones," which double as personal digital assistants and cell phones, Carmen said.

Electronic medical records at the hospital are, as of now, not compatible with the devices. But administrators are evaluating the system, and they plan to replace it in the near future, he said.

"I expect whatever we end up buying will have a [personal digital assistant] version on it," he said.

Duba, who teaches an elective course for UI pharmacy students about the Palm OS device and web-based drug information sources, said the devices and their wireless Internet access provide

SEE DIGITAL, PAGE 4A

Athletics panel passes on pink

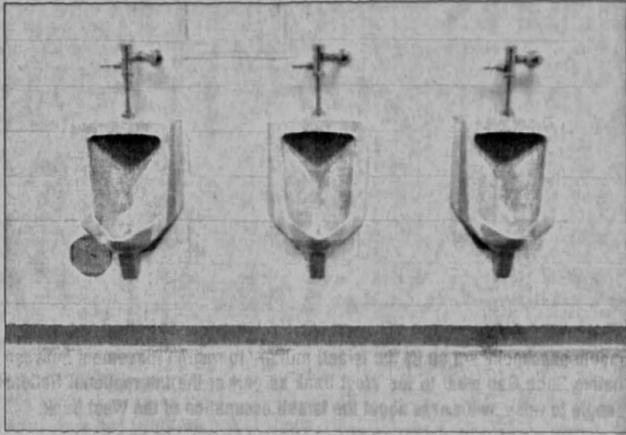
The UI may send the issue of the color of the Kinnick visitor's locker room to a different committee

BY AMANDA MASKER
THE DAILY IOWAN

The NCAA recertification committee will not address the issue of Kinnick Stadium's pink-colored visitor's locker room, the members announced Monday.

The committee, which will present a five-year plan to the UI, went through several channels before determining the controversy was not a certification issue. The head of the panel, UI Associate Provost Patricia Cain, said she consulted the subcommittee on sex equity, the Title IX Compliance officer, and UI General Counsel Office on the matter.

SEE PINK, PAGE 4A



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

The pink visiting team locker room at Kinnick Stadium, complete with the pink urinals, will remain that hue — the NCAA recertification committee will not address the complaints made earlier in the fall that the locker room's color promotes sexism and homophobia.

BARREL OF FIRE



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Graduate student Jesse Albrecht uses a barrel near the Art Building for pit-firing pieces for a Ceramics I class on Monday afternoon. Albrecht packed the ceramics in the barrel's base with sawdust and other combustibles and spent roughly 45 minutes preparing the fire.

ID sneaks, beware

Athletics-department officials are on the lookout for UI students who try to slip friends into Hawkeye football games using Iowa student IDs

BY SAM EDSILL
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI students who use their IDs to sneak visiting friends into the Kinnick Stadium student section: Think twice.

The athletics department has its eyes on you.

Following an increase in ID misuse at the Oct. 1 game against Illinois, athletics officials are warning students about loaning guests their IDs in order to use student tickets, and they are also considering

changing the entrance procedures at athletics events.

Officials said they are not concerned because the department is losing money — regular-seating tickets start at \$50, compared with roughly \$20 for students — but because the improperly used IDs are confiscated, that leaves their owners without access to student services, such as meal plans.

"It's obviously a huge inconvenience for students living in the dorms who need their IDs to eat," said Paula Jantz, an

STUDENT IDS

- Estimated student IDs confiscated at the Oct. 1 Illinois game: 30
- Estimated student IDs confiscated at the Oct. 15 Indiana game: 15

associate athletics director, who handles the seized IDs.

Students who misuse their IDs could be ineligible to purchase athletics tickets in the

SEE TICKETS, PAGE 4A

Sweatshop group starts new campaign

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

As a part of the National Day of Action, UI Students Against Sweatshops on Monday sent letters to President David Skorton and other key administrators, demanding the university ensure that Hawkeye apparel isn't made in sweatshops.

Although Students Against Sweatshops does not have specific evidence that any apparel comes from sweatshops, group member Julia Slocum said that is exactly the problem.

"No one knows for sure

where the clothing is coming from," the UI senior said.

Steve Parrott, the UI director of University Relations, said the university has a fairly good idea where the clothing is manufactured, but whether Hawkeye apparel comes from a sweatshop depends on the honesty of the licensees.

Licensees say they produce sweatshop-free products, Parrott said. But Students Against Sweatshops member Ned Bertz said the group doesn't buy it.

According to the UI Code of Conduct for Licensees, an investigation into the work

environment of one of the factories will only be conducted if there is a worker complaint, Bertz said — something not likely to happen because of the strength of clothing industry.

Not all factories are monitored, and the demands outlined in the letter would ensure that UI clothing is produced from a list of factories that the group knows to be clean and sweatshop-free, Bertz said.

Among the demands listed in the letter to university officials are that clothing be made in

SEE SWEATSHOPS, PAGE 4A

81 °F

52 °F

Mostly sunny, breezy

PAINT IT BLACK

Iowa athletics officials want Hawkeye fans to black out Kinnick when Michigan comes to town Saturday. **1B**



WHO KNOWS WHAT DANGER LURKS?

The City Council candidates are divided over how dangerous downtown might be after the sun goes down. **3A**

SHOUTS & MURMURS

The *New Yorker* tour continues with a muckraker, a film director, and one true standup guy. **11A**

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NEWS

Local gets West Bank education



Contributed photo/Gabe Gao

Palestinians try to get past a random checkpoint set up by the Israeli military to restrict movement between Jerusalem and the nearby city of Abu Dis in April. Iowa City native Gabe Gao went to the West Bank as part of the International Solidarity Movement, which connects Palestinians and international people to raise awareness about the Israeli occupation of the West Bank.

BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Gunfire erupted, and Gabe Gao suddenly found himself in the midst of an explosion that spewed shrapnel in a small West Bank village near the security fence separating Palestinian and Israeli territory.

Moments before, the Iowa City native, on a four-week trip in April to the embattled region, had argued with other international citizens whether the gunfire they had just heard was live ammunition.

They didn't have time to decide. The olive tree Gao and other protesters crouched behind exploded into thousands of pieces, launching wood and dust that landed in one man's groin and lodged in a 12-year-old boy's skull.

But the experience, though frightening, could not have stopped the 2004 West High School graduate from spending the month in the West Bank to protest the Israeli occupation.

"I never felt I should put my concerns for my own safety above the potential disaster that could develop," Gao said.

Both Gao and recent UI graduate David Burnett, who flew to the divided land on Monday, planned

their travels with the International Solidarity Movement, which mobilizes Palestinians and international citizens to peacefully protest the Israeli occupation.

Aaron Citron, the president of Hawkeyes for Israel, said he supported the protesters "in a certain way."

"The majority of Jews will not have a problem with the two-state solution," he said. The UI junior, who visited Israel in January, said Israel's disengagement from Gaza was a step toward a more peaceful Middle East.

But he said he did not think the American activists have much effect.

"I don't think the solution is going to be fixed until the Palestinians have enough self-determination to create their own state, like Israel did in 1948," he said.

Now a freshman at Reed College in Portland, Ore., Gao undertook the mission because of a self-designated "moral imperative."

"The conflict in Israel and Palestine is in many ways the missing key that we need to have peace," he said.

Gao, who was actively involved in the antiwar movement as a high-school student, became interested in the Middle Eastern conflict after learning about

Rachel Corrie. She was a controversial American International Solidarity Movement activist who died in 2003 after being run over by an Israeli-driven bulldozer while protesting the demolition of a Palestinian home.

During the four-week span, Gao participated in five to six protests in the West Bank. He primarily stayed in Bil'in, a village near Ramallah with a reputation for speaking out against the Israeli security barrier that divides the community, Gao said.

Palestinians in the agricultural community requested international protesters' support as the wall inched closer to their land. After learning the Israeli soldiers planned to destroy 70 olive trees, Gao and others chained themselves to the trees in protest.

Soon after, the Israeli Border Police arrived. Although the activists were arrested and threatened with deportation, they were set free.

Hasan Newash, a supporter of the movement who works with a Detroit-area coalition for peace, said an American presence in the peace process is "especially relevant."

"If not for the \$5 billion a year [in U.S. aid to Israel], the occupation would not be sustained," he said.

Shira Robinson, a UI assistant history professor who conducted research in Israel, said the American presence "raises the question of the extent to which all Americans agree with U.S. military support for Israel."

Dangers that Gao experienced while in the West Bank made Burnett a little nervous but not enough to discourage his involvement.

"It's absolutely real," Burnett said.

A product of the "bourgeois paradise" of Orland Park, Ill., Burnett had little direct connection to the conflict. After immersing himself in literature, especially that of Jewish dissident intellectuals, he became increasingly interested in the issue, he said.

And, like Gao, Rachel Corrie inspired him to take action.

After graduation, Burnett said he probably would have worked in Chicago, occasionally going on weekend trips with friends and joining a cycling club.

"Or, I could go to Palestine and do some positive things for others," he said. "The choice is so easy to make, when looked at that way."

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BREAKING NEWS

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STATE

1 in 4 new Iowa moms not married

DES MOINES (AP) — One out of four new mothers in Iowa isn't married, with nearly half of them living in poverty, new census figures show.

The analysis by the U.S. Census Bureau tracked trends in birth, marriage, and poverty over a four-year period, from 2000 through 2003.

About 49 percent of new unmarried mothers — those that have had a baby in the past year — were living below the poverty level. That compares to approximately 10 percent of married women who are new mothers.

Unmarried mothers with infants in Iowa also tend to work outside the home more often than their counterparts across the country, the census figures show.

In Iowa, 67 percent of unwed mothers with new babies had jobs. Nationally, that number was 60 percent.

Experts say it's difficult to draw broad conclusions from the data,

but they point to a need for adequate child- and health care for working women with babies, particularly women who earn low wages.

Elaine Ditsler, a research associate with the Iowa Policy Project in Mount Vernon, said studies show a strong link between children born to an unmarried mother and those who grow up in poverty.

Michael Crawford, a senior associate at the Child and Family Policy Center in Des Moines, said Iowa women with children have traditionally had high participation in the work force, no matter how much they earn.

"It's that Midwestern work ethic," he said.

That ethic, likely combined with low wages, adds to the number of homes where both parents work, he said.

He said the percentage of unmarried mothers remains lower in Iowa than the nation on average, where it was about 29 percent.

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Panel: Students stymie affordable IC housing

BY REBECCA MCKANNA
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI students living off campus inhibit the amount of affordable housing available for low-income families in Iowa City, according to a report from the city's Scattered Site Housing Taskforce.

The group, which the City Council created in April 2004, spent a year and a half investigating affordable and assisted housing in Iowa City.

Eighty percent of UI students live off campus, and 53 percent of the total university enrollment live in Iowa City rental units, where students are able to find roommates and split the cost of three- or four-bedroom apartments.

"There are three-, four-, and five-bedroom apartments that can have students paying \$200 a person," said Steve Nasby, the city-community and economic-development coordinator. "A low-income family doesn't have the same ability to split rent."



Anthony
Task-force member

Hayek
Task-force Chairman

According to the task force's findings, the issue of UI students splitting rent is one of many threats facing affordable housing in the city.

Task-force Chairman Matthew Hayek said affordable housing is increasingly an issue, while the demand for assisted housing — housing purchased with public money to provide low- to moderate-income family reasonable housing — continues to rise.

"This is one of the most expensive places to live in the state," he said.

Hayek said the task force found that assisted housing had become concentrated in certain areas of the city.

"Assisted housing tends to go where land is the cheapest and resistance is the weakest," he said.

Those who must live in assisted housing then have little choice in what area of the city they live in, Nasby said. The areas containing high percentages of assisted housing can also become stigmatized.

The task force recommended a number of remedies, including supporting home ownership and creating an inclusionary zoning policy to spread out the amount of assisted housing. The policy would mandate that a certain percentage of land being developed must be for those with low to moderate income levels.

The group also recommended creating a fair-share matrix, meaning that the city's 31 census blocks were calculated to show which contained a disproportionate

amount of assisted housing.

Blocks that are under their "fair share" of assisted housing would receive money to encourage such facilities, while blocks that are overburdened would not receive money from the city for assisted housing.

Jerry Anthony, the only member of the task force to vote against the recommendations, said he supported the fair-share matrix as long as the policy did not perpetuate the lack of affordable housing.

"Each new unit would take more time and need more money to create," he said, adding the policy would be impossible to implement without a new funding source.

Hayek suggested the council discuss the recommendations before Dec. 1, so those applying for housing money would be provided with the relevant guidelines.

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

POLICE BLOTTER

David Birkey, 25, Des Moines, was charged Oct. 15 with public intoxication.
Scott Borchert, 41, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.

Heather Bright, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

Tyler Busch, 19, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 305, was charged Oct. 14 with public intoxication, possession of alcohol under the legal age, and unlawful use of another's ID.
Eric Croegaret, 31, Rock Island, Ill., was charged Oct. 15 with criminal trespass.

Kathleen Doherty, 18, 3305 Burge, was charged Oct. 15 with PAULA.
Bradley Erickson, 34, Des Moines, was charged Oct. 15 with OWI and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Ryan Foley, 18, 2242 Quad, was

charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Matthew Geary, 19, 520 S. Capitol St., was charged Oct. 15 with public intoxication.

William Harvey, 19, 625 S. Capitol St. Apt. 3, was charged Oct. 15 with PAULA.

Randal Haskins, 22, Colona, Ill., was charged Tuesday with OWI.

Partrick Heery, 22, 41 W. Burlington St. Apt. 219, was charged March 12 with assault causing serious injury.

Mitchell Kay, 19, 530 Bowery St. Apt. 3, was charged Oct. 15 with public intoxication and falsifying a driver's license.

Jeffery Kubik, 23, Waterloo, was charged Oct. 16 with OWI.

Jeremy Kubik, 26, Coralville, was charged Sunday with third-degree

harassment.
Grant Kuhlmann, 19, L7 Stanley, was charged Oct. 15 with public intoxication.

Jessica Lee, 20, 1840 N. Dubuque St., was charged Oct. 15 with public intoxication.

Joseph Loggiero, 22, Frankfort, Ill., was charged Oct. 15 with public intoxication.

Eric Loney, 30, Des Moines, was charged Oct. 15 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Andrew Lower, 19, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged Sunday with false reports and public intoxication.

Kimberly Miller, 50, 605 Woodside Drive Apt. 10, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.

Sean Nehf, 20, 363 N. Riverside Drive, was charged Oct. 15 with

public intoxication.

Daniel Osolette, 19, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged Oct. 15 with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and possession of a fictitious ID.

Alan Risk, 54, 4216 Napoleon Lane, was charged Oct. 15 with possession of drug paraphenilia and possession of marijuana.

John Ritchie, 20, 7 Triangle Place, was charged Oct. 15 with public intoxication.

Travis Savage, 18, Toledo, Iowa, was charged Oct. 15 with public intoxication.

Brad Schwer, 19, Darien, Ill., was charged Oct. 15 with public intoxication.

Todd Taylor, 39, Omaha, was charged Oct. 15 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.
Matthew Wycoff, 23, Marion, was charged Oct. 15 with public intoxication.

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BY BEN ASS...

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— Marg... Education

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U.S. to review colleges

BY BEN FELLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary Margaret Spellings launched a major review of the nation's colleges Monday, citing slipping U.S. performance and scattershot decision-making.

"We make small fixes with programs to emphasize key areas, but we don't think strategically about the bigger picture," she told a new team of policy advisers. "We can't afford to leave the future of our nation's higher-education community to chance."

Spellings' Commission on the Future of Higher Education has a task as sweeping as its name. By Aug. 1, 2006, the group must recommend how to make colleges more accessible and affordable for families, accountable to policymakers, and competitive with peers worldwide.

"We make small fixes with programs to emphasize key areas, but we don't think strategically about the bigger picture."

— Margaret Spellings, Education secretary

That goal is complicated, because higher education in the United States is itself complex, a mix of largely independent schools with different missions, finances, and political bases.

For at least their first meeting, which largely focused on money matters, Spellings' advisers seemed pleased even to be talking about a coherent higher education strategy.

"We concentrate so much on what we're really good at that sometimes we don't look far enough out into the future and see what the problems are," said Charles Vest, a professor of engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the school's former president.

Spellings chose leaders from academia, corporate America, and research for the panel, along with officials from the Departments of Defense, Energy, Commerce, and Labor.

The college review is the most significant higher education initiative by the Bush administration, which is better known for its focus on reading and math in early grades.

Part of Spellings' motivation is personal. She recently went through the college-selection process with her oldest daughter and realized how confusing it is for families.

Federal policymakers are also worried that the nation's colleges are not producing enough qualified workers and researchers, particularly in math, science, and engineering. A string of government and independent reports has raised alarm about U.S. competitiveness.

Commission members said that the country often doesn't know what it gets for its money, because data on student learning in college are hard to find. The federal government commits about \$80 billion a year to higher education in research grants and student aid.

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Downtown safety splits hopefuls

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Is downtown Iowa City safe at night?

Candidates vying for seats on the Iowa City City Council were split on the answer during a forum Monday at the Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center. The divergent views from council hopefuls represented the frequent clash between those who want to enact a controversial 21-ordinance and those who prefer other options to help control the late-night atmosphere.

At-large candidates Amy Correia, Rick Dobyms, Garry Klein, and Mike O'Donnell, as well as unchallenged District B candidate Connie Champion, were present for the forum at the center, 28 S. Linn St.

Champion said as a senior citizen herself, she feels safe at night, and downtown Iowa City has been incorrectly tagged as unsafe after dark. But the incumbent said she wouldn't want to be downtown after last call.

"Personally, I don't want to be down there at 1 or 2 a.m., when the bars close, but, usually, I'm pretty flat out on the couch by then," she said.

Meanwhile, efforts such as the construction of the Plaza Towers will bring a new population downtown and will alter the demographic, Correia said.



O'Donnell



Klein



Correia



Dobyms

"That's going to drive some of what we see downtown, in terms of businesses," she said.

O'Donnell said he has never felt unsafe downtown, and the recent rejuvenation of the Old Capitol Town Center, the renovation of the Iowa City Public Library, and the Plaza Towers construction has revived the area.

"A lot of these rumors are just that, rumors," the incumbent candidate said. "I'm very proud of downtown."

But Dobyms, a staunch supporter of the 21-ordinance, responded by declaring the rumors about downtown are all true.

During the day and during the evening, the Iowa City downtown area is a great place to be, he said, but "the rumors late at night and in the wee hours of the morning are also, unfortunately, true."

Numerous options need to be explored in terms of limiting the number of bars downtown, such as zoning and a 21-ordinance, he said.

The way a person feels downtown is a personal issue, Klein said. But he added that what the city can do is to ensure police officers are visible downtown and encourage more intergenerational events downtown.

"Personally, I don't want to be down there at 1 or 2 a.m., when the bars close, but, usually, I'm pretty flat out on the couch by then."

— District B candidate Connie Champion

"I just think we need to have more opportunities for people to spend time together, and then we'll all feel safe," he said.

The candidates were asked specifically where they stand on the 21-ordinance following the safety question. Correia said she had struggled with a 21- versus a 19-ordinance, and

O'Donnell added that a 21-ordinance was not the answer.

Dobyms said the concerns about binge drinking will be lessened if there are non-alcoholic alternatives downtown. Klein said he felt bars should be brought together to discuss solutions and propose them to the City Council.

Champion said she was becoming more and more against a 21-ordinance and emphasized that not everyone who abuses alcohol is a student under 21.

Concerns for senior citizens, such as affordable housing, public transportation, and living costs, were also addressed by the candidates. The event was sponsored by the Johnson County branch of the AARP, the Johnson County Task Force, and the Coalition for Persons with Disabilities.

E-mail DI reporter Colin Burke at: colin-burke@uiowa.edu

Murder rate hits 40-year low

But experts say the national crime-rate drops are small compared with the larger decreases in the '90s

BY MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The nation's murder rate declined last year for the first time in four years, dropping to the lowest level in 40 years. Experts said local rather than national trends were mostly responsible.

The rates for all seven major crimes were down, and the overall violent crime rate reached a 30-year low, according to the FBI's annual compilation of crimes reported to the police.

There were 391 fewer murders nationwide in 2004 than the year before. The total of 16,137 worked out to 5.5 murders for every 100,000 people.

That's a decline of 3.3 percent from 2003 and the lowest murder rate since 1965, when it was 5.1.

"The declines are relatively small compared with larger, steady drops in the 1990s, and the results are by no means the same across the country," said Professor Alfred Blumstein of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

"We're not seeing important national trends like the shrinking of crack markets in the 1990s," he added. "These are responses to local situations, changes in local

drug markets, and shifts in gangs."

Blumstein said Chicago, with a decline of 150 murders, and Washington, D.C., with a decline of 50, accounted for 51 percent of the net nationwide drop. St. Louis, on the other hand, saw an increase of 39 murders.

Of 19 large cities with more than 100 murders apiece in 2003, 13 had declines in 2004, while six recorded increases, Blumstein said.

"The declines are relatively small compared with larger, steady drops in the 1990s, and the results are by no means the same across the country."

— Prof. Alfred Blumstein of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

"Most of these changes result from local conditions or random variation," said Professor James Alan Fox of Northeastern University in Boston. The fastest growing population segment is still people over age 50, who commit few violent crimes, so that should produce some decline in

murder, but "it's not a rosy picture all around the country."

"The best news is that there's no national increase despite reasons — such as economic conditions — it could rise," Fox added. Other reasons he cited were growing gang violence in some cities, local law-enforcement budget cuts, and a shift of federal law-enforcement aid from local police hiring to homeland security.

"It would be easy to look at these numbers and get too complacent about crime," Fox said. "That would be a mistake."

The four major violent crimes — murder, rape, robbery, and aggravated assaults — declined from 1.38 million in 2003 to 1.37 million in 2004. That produced a 2.2 percent drop in the violent crime rate to 465.5 crimes per 100,000 people — the lowest since 1974, when it was 461.1.

The three major property crimes — burglary, auto theft, and larceny-theft — declined from 10.42 million to 10.33 million in 2004. That pulled the property crime rate down 2.1 percent to 3,517.1 crimes per 100,000 people. These crimes produced an estimated loss of \$16.1 billion, down 5 percent from 2003.

Chicago officials and academics have credited that city's murder decline to police targeting of gangs, drugs, and

guns. Blumstein said a program that recruited "ex-offenders to go out into the community to gain intelligence" had helped police flood neighborhoods where trouble might be brewing. By contrast, he said, St. Louis' increase might have been a return to normal trends after a better-than-average year.

The South — with 36 percent of the nation's population but 43 percent of its murders — saw larger murder declines than any other region. The Southern regional murder rate declined 5 percent to 6.6 per 100,000.

Blumstein said that might have been driven by declines in Atlanta, Memphis, Tenn., and New Orleans, each with over 100 murders in 2003, or "it might mean the South is becoming more like the rest of the country."

Rape was the only one of the seven crimes to show a numerical increase, up 0.8 percent to 94,635 offenses, but the rate of rape declined 0.2 percent to 32.2 per 100,000 people. Lynn Parish of the Rape, Abuse & Incest Network, a national anti-sexual assault group, said Justice Department studies show the incidence of rape, whether reported to police or not, has been declining over 30 years while reporting of rape to police has climbed for a decade.

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NEWS

GRANDMOTHERS BUSTED



Bebeto Matthews/Associated Press

Betty Brassell, 75, sits in a police wagon after her arrest during an anti-Iraq war rally in New York City's Times Square on Monday. Brassell was among 17 members of Grandmothers For Peace who were arrested when they attempted to enter a U.S. Armed Forces recruiting station and enlist in place of soldiers currently deployed in Iraq.

UI's 'Big Pink' save for now

PINK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"It is not an issue for student-athletes, and that is what the NCAA recertification committee focuses on," Cain said Monday.

The group is responsible for evaluating the UI athletics department, documenting compliance with NCAA rules, and developing appropriate plans for improvement, according to its website. Steve Parrott, the UI director of University Relations, said committee members were not devaluing the controversy by refusing to address the pink locker rooms.

"They have a very specific charge of issues to look into," he said.

Several university community members brought concerns about the pink locker room to the committee at its second public forum. Adjunct law lecturer Erin Buzuvis, who addressed the committee, had no objections to the history of the color of the locker rooms but was concerned with the 2005 decision to retain the color in renovations, Sept. 27

PREVIOUS QUOTES PUBLISHED IN THE DI

"Pink is regarded as the color of little girls and feminine men." — UI adjunct law lecturer Erin Buzuvis

"I wish I had enough time to think about that, believe me. You know, hash it all out, and get all the details. But, and I mean this with all due respect, it's really not on my laundry list right now. I got a few other things in front of it." — Football coach Kirk Ferentz

"The pink locker room is a part of Iowa history. It's the most unique place in Kinnick Stadium." — UI library assistant Benjamin Bessman

"I want the locker room gone." — Jill Gaulding, UI associate professor of law

meeting minutes show.

Buzuvis received violent threats after she posted an entry on her online blog that referred to the pink locker room as "sexist" and "homophobic."

"We were disappointed by the threatening e-mails," Parrott said but added that overall, the university has handled the issue with civility.

Buzuvis did not immediately respond to e-mails and phone calls Monday.

Cain said the complainants

expressed good faith and genuine concerns. In its plan, the recertification committee has addressed sex-equity issues, including how to increase the percentage of female athletes involved in Hawkeye programs, she said.

These numbers "have increased 91 percent in the past 10 years," she said.

Ideally, the committee hopes the percentage of women involved in Hawkeye athletics would be proportional to that of women enrolled in undergraduate

programs, Cain said, adding that the group would like to see a 2 percent increase per year.

Minority issues are also included in the committee's plan.

"We are already one of the most diverse departments on campus," Cain said. "There is always the question of what more can we do."

The recertification plan had been scheduled to be delivered to UI President David Skorton by Oct. 15, but setbacks have pushed it back to Friday — or Oct. 24 at the latest, Cain said.

She has a meeting scheduled with Skorton today to discuss the recertification plan and to propose that the locker-room issue be pursued by another UI committee.

Parrott said a charter committee consisting of faculty, staff, and students could possibly handle the issue best.

"It could likely go to the Human Rights Committee," he said.

E-mail DI reporter Amanda Masker at amanda-masker@uiowa.edu

UI cracking on ID sneaks

TICKETS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

future, depending on the circumstances, she added.

"Generally, we confiscate them when we find students trying to pass them back through the fence," she said. "We absolutely discourage this activity."

Athletics department staff patrol the fences around Kinnick and look for ID smugglers. All IDs confiscated at the game are sent to the Office of Student Services, where students can pick them up.

"A lot of times people don't come and get them," said Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services. "They just go and buy another one."

Jantz estimated that 15 IDs were seized at the Oct. 15 game against Indiana, but more than 30 were nabbed during the Illinois game on Oct. 1.

Associate Athletics Director Rick Klatt said the department is trying to avoid an interruption in student services that require ID cards.

"We've confiscated a fair number of current student IDs," he said. "Again, its really

not a significant problem for us. It's much more of a problem for the student who loses the ID."

To combat the practice, athletics department officials are considering ways to improve the entrance methods for Kinnick Stadium and Carver-

Hawkeye Arena, Jantz said.

While the department has not made a decision, she suggested a new method could require students to swipe their cards through a machine to enter, much like using a meal plan in the dining halls.

"It all has to do with new technology," she said.

For now, with next week's home game against Michigan approaching, officials are simply keeping their eyes on the fence.

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

Devices aid health field



Contributed photo

Third-year pharmacy students Jennifer Krause (left) and Phyllis Hemerson compare nonprescription drug-product information using personal digital assistants during a lab in the Pharmacy Building.

DIGITAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

users with a convenient and mobile way to access medical information.

Third-year pharmacy student Danielle Ficke, one of the 36 students enrolled in Duba's course, "syncs" her device with her computer and charges it every other day so that she doesn't worry about losing data.

"They're portable, and they're just a vast amount of information right at your fingertips," she said.

The devices can cost anywhere from \$200 to \$700.

When a patient is under many different medications, device users can enter the names and determine how the drugs will interact with each other, Ficke said. But she added that users should not rely solely on the devices.

"You still need clinical knowledge to tell how serious those interactions could be," the 32-year-old said.

Ficke said the class typically uses books instead of the digital devices while evaluating patients and working in the lab,

which is offered with the instruction course.

At the UIHC, the devices are useful because they do not weigh much and can contain a great deal of information, Carmen said. However, they can't display medical images effectively.

"Representing the medical information on such a small screen is a different challenge," he said.

Stacey Cyphert, a UIHC senior assistant director, said his biggest frustration with his device is that he is unable to access the Internet without a cell-phone signal.

Security is also an issue. If a personal digital device is misplaced, someone could easily access the medical data, Carmen said.

But he thinks the devices will continue to be useful to "mobile" physicians.

"I think many physicians are going to embrace any new technology that gets them easy and rapid access to information," Carmen said.

E-mail DI reporter Erika Binegar at erika-binegar@uiowa.edu

Group pushes UI on apparel

SWEATSHOPS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

unionized factories, factories pay workers a living wage, and factories demonstrate respect for worker rights, according to a press release.

"We want to make it so it is even less likely that clothing is made in sweatshops," Slocum said.

The demands were drafted in a letter issued by the parent organization United Students Against Sweatshops, Students Against Sweatshops.

The letter sent out by the UI student group is part of a nationwide attempt to eradicate

universities' alleged persistent reliance on sweatshop labor. The group is calling its plan the "New Sweat-Free Campus Campaign."

Parrott said it is too early to know what the UI will do with the demands, but typically, they are evaluated by the UI Human Rights Committee.

Last year, the university released an updated list of companies holding contracts with the university and where their factories are located, but Students Against Sweatshops members said officials have been very slow in confirming products are sweatshop-free.

E-mail DI reporter Danny Valentine at daniel-valentine@uiowa.edu

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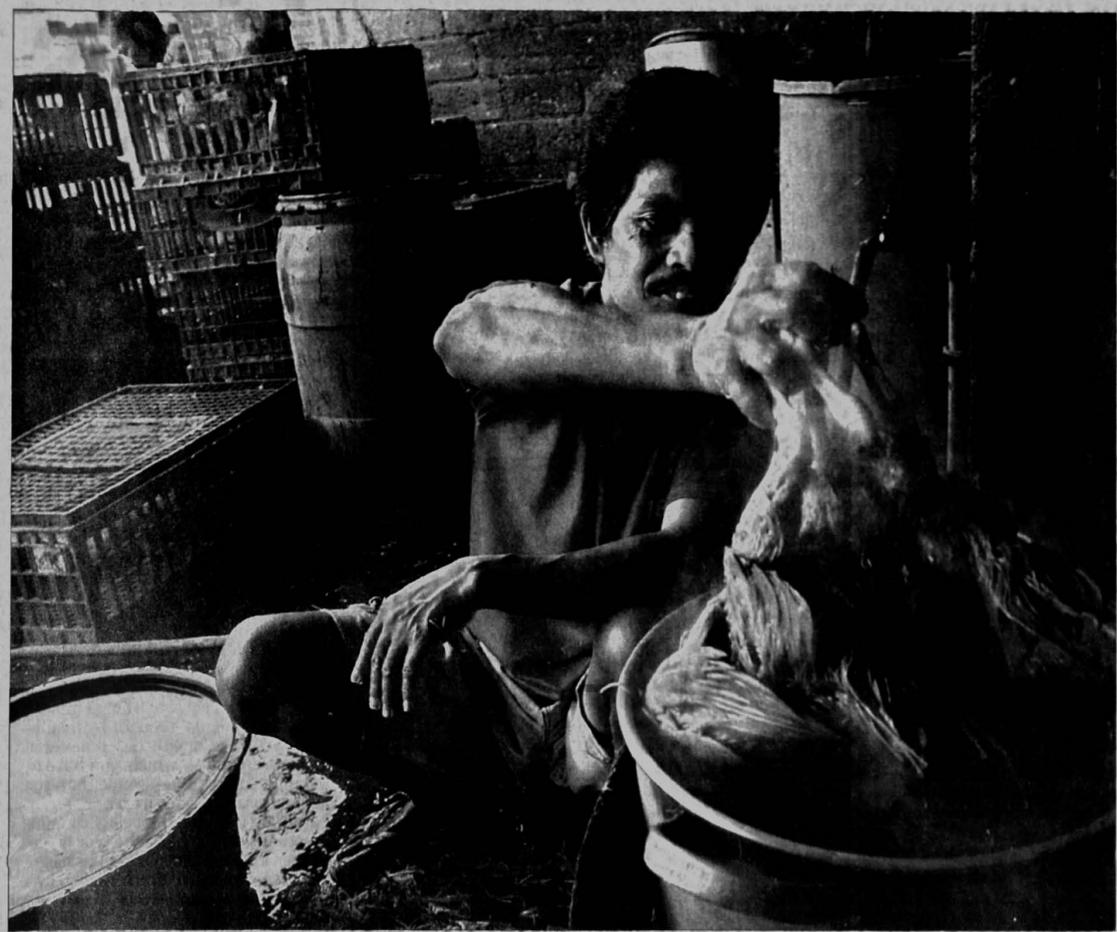


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WHO flu czar: Focus on Asia



A worker cleans chickens at a small slaughterhouse in Jakarta, Indonesia, on Monday. The WHO's flu czar says Asia has the highest risk of seeing bird flu mutate into a human virus.

Bird flu will spread, the WHO says, but Asia is most at risk to see it mutate into a human virus

BY EMMA ROSS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Bird flu can be expected to spread to other countries, but the biggest threat of it mutating into a human virus that could kill millions remains in Asia, the World Health Organization said on Monday.

The U.N.'s flu czar, meanwhile, called for resources to be focused on the continent that has seen its flocks devastated by the virus and 60 people killed since 2003.

Local authorities moved quickly to stamp out the disease where it was found in Romania and Turkey in recent days, but in Asia, the virus has become widespread, and the continued mixing of people and domestic fowl creates conditions more favorable for its mutation into a strain that could catastrophically affect humans.

"There's no question that we will expect further outbreaks of avian disease in different countries," said Dr. Michael Ryan, director of the Department of Epidemic and Pandemic Alert and Response at the WHO. "The

Americas, Africa, and the Middle East are also very much in our minds."

The comments came as Greece reported preliminary tests found bird flu in a turkey and had narrowed down the virus to the H5 type. However, further tests are needed to confirm the finding and determine whether the virus is the deadly H5N1 strain from Asia that experts are tracking.

The strain was confirmed in Turkey on Oct. 13 and in Romania on Oct. 15. It also has been detected in Russia. The spread is being blamed on wild birds migrating from Asia to Africa.

Health experts are trying to eliminate poultry outbreaks of the H5N1 bird flu strain for fear it could mutate into a human virus capable of killing millions of people. The more virus there is, the more opportunities there are for it to mutate.

"These introductions in Europe do represent a worrying development ... The pandemic risk is increased by the very extension of the bird disease," Ryan said. "This just adds more complexity to what is already a serious issue."

Experts believe a human flu pandemic derived from a bird virus is inevitable, but it is unknown whether the deadly H5N1 strain now spreading from Asia to Europe will be the culprit.

However, if a human pandemic strain is going to emerge from the H5N1 virus, Asia will likely be the cradle, because containment efforts there have not been so successful, the Geneva-based World Health Organization said.

"The disease is highly endemic in many bird populations at the moment, and humans will

continue to be at risk for a significant period of time," Ryan said.

U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Mike Leavitt, completing a fact-finding tour of Thailand, Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam, and Indonesia over the weekend, said the mission had painted a clearer picture of how daunting it would be to contain an outbreak in Asia, where people and animals living closely together is rooted in the culture.

"Can we create a network of surveillance sufficient enough to find the spark when it happens, to get there fast enough?" he asked. "The chances of that happening are not good."

The outbreak was first acknowledged publicly in Korea in 2003, but experts believe the virus already had been circulating in the region for some time. Other Asian countries affected by the epidemic include Japan, Burma, and China. More than 150 million birds have either died from the disease or been slaughtered to stop its spread, but the disease has persisted.

So far, 117 people in Asia, mostly poultry farmers, have caught the disease, and 60 have died. Nearly all infections have been traced to direct contact with infected birds.

In Vietnam, which has been hardest hit by the virus, the United Nations' point man on bird flu, Dr. David Nabarro, said Monday that wealthy countries jittery about the threat of a human pandemic should dig into their wallets to help poor Asian countries prepare for the worst.

A human pandemic could cause "billions, even trillions" of dollars in damage, he contended.

"I think that this is a very strong set of economic arguments that do mean that it is right for the world to invest quite generously in the actions required to both delay the pandemic and, then if it comes, to make sure we're ready for it," he said.

Ryan of the WHO said Monday that to characterize this as an Asian problem or a European problem is to politicize it.

Each country must protect itself and decide how much help it can give to other countries, "in enlightened self-interest to protect themselves in the long run," he said.

"There's both a national responsibility to prepare for the pandemic and global responsibility to help those countries on the front line, particularly on avian disease control and on surveillance and containment activity on the human side of things," Ryan said.

High court backs inmate's abortion

BY GINA HOLLAND
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Missouri officials must let a pregnant inmate have an abortion, the Supreme Court said Monday, rejecting an appeal by anti-abortion Gov. Matt Blunt.

Missouri, which has some of the strictest abortion laws in the country, argued taxpayers should not have to pick up the tab for transporting the woman to an abortion clinic.

The unanimous order declining to intervene comes as the Senate prepares for the confirmation hearing for Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers, during which lawmakers are sure to press her on abortion. She was picked to replace Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, a key swing voter in abortion cases, who is retiring.

"I don't think the justices have ever wanted to have this fight under the bright glare of a political spotlight," said Stephen Wermiel, an American University law professor.

Blunt criticized the court, saying its decision "is highly offensive to traditional Missouri values and is contrary to state law, which prohibits taxpayer dollars from being spent to facilitate abortions."

The Republican governor earlier had denounced what he called "an outrageous order from an activist federal judge" who sided with the inmate. He called a special session this fall to pass new restrictions on abortion and has promised to work with abortion foes on more laws.

The inmate, known only as Jane Roe, is at least four months pregnant, and her lawyers told justices that she is anxious and depressed. She found out she was pregnant after being arrested on a parole violation and sued the state after her attempts to get an abortion were rebuffed.

The Supreme Court has never addressed the rights of pregnant inmates to get abortions, but U.S. District Judge Dean Whipple in Missouri said that the high court has made it clear that women have a constitutional right to abortion. Whipple ordered the state to transport the woman on the 80-mile trip from her cell in Vandalia to a St. Louis clinic.

The Supreme Court declined to overrule Whipple, following an unusual last minute appeal from Missouri and the temporary intervention of Justice Clarence Thomas, who opposes abortion rights.

A stay from Thomas kept the inmate from having the abortion on Oct. 15. However, on Monday, he joined the other eight justices in rejecting the state's emergency appeal. That suggests that Thomas' stay was only a procedural maneuver to give the full court time to review arguments in the case.

The woman, who is serving a four-year sentence, is represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, which said in court papers that she is running out of time, because she is 16 weeks to 17 weeks pregnant. Missouri bars abortions after 22 weeks.

"Today, they said no more delay. It confirmed that a woman doesn't give up her right to terminate a pregnancy once she walks in a prison," said Talcott Camp, one of the ACLU lawyers.

She has said she will borrow money for the abortion from friends and family but could not afford transportation. The travel costs are estimated at \$350 for two guards plus fuel.

Corrections spokesman John Fougere said the woman would likely be transported to the clinic in the next couple of days. He said it was up to the inmate to schedule the appointment, and the corrections department will take her at that time.

"We're a law-enforcement agency. If we're compelled by the courts to do something, we're going to follow the law," he said.

The Supreme Court is already hearing an abortion case this fall and has been asked by the Bush administration to review a second involving a federal ban on a type of late term abortion.

New Chief Justice John Roberts dodged questions about his views on abortion during Senate confirmation hearings, and the subject is already dominating debate about Bush's choice of his close adviser to replace O'Connor.

That backdrop may have influenced some justices, Wermiel said.

"Certainly, they're conscious of what Roberts just went through. They're conscious of what Miers is going to face," he said.

No justice dissented from the decision, but Douglas Kmiec, a Pepperdine University law professor, said that may have been because things are in flux at the court following the death in September of Chief Justice William Rehnquist and the retirement announcement of O'Connor.

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What do the UISG elections mean for us?
Let your fellow students know:
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EDITORIAL

Some online insights for UISG

Facebook is truly transforming our ability to check up on our fellow students. We used it here to learn about the candidates for our ongoing UISG senate elections (the "polls" are open until 5 p.m. today), and we have highlighted some interesting features we found in their profiles.

Not surprisingly, we found that the majority of candidates (14 of the 24 on Facebook) are political-science majors. About an even mix of candidates called themselves liberal (eight) as did conservative (six). Almost all belonged to either Democrat- or Republican-leaning groups with inflammatory language in their titles. Seven belonged to more than four political groups, suggesting highly political creatures.

Some Facebook groups may provide insight into the candidates' political thinking. Suzanne Droste is a member of "Liberals make better lovers," and Rob Wilkie is a member of "Kerry catches like a girl" and "Liberals love America like O.J. loved Nicole." Discourse like this will surely make for interesting student senators.

The candidates also found a variety of ways to describe themselves.

Maison Bleam listed "reading and writing Constitutions and bylaws" as one of his interests — which may sound boring to most, but UISG's constitutional review process just might provide a niche to suit him. Atul Nakhasi drew his own picture of a naked lady using only colons and the number 8, while Kendall Sater's interests included "cheerleading, government, George Bush, shopping ..." in that order. We found this list perplexing.

Judging candidates based on Facebook profiles may not be completely fair, but we have previously warned that blogs and other new media are open to the public and may come back to haunt the incautious poster. The danger is especially clear in a student-government race where groups such as Facebook can become voters' primary source of information.

Historically, turnout for student elections has been miniscule, so one vote matters here more than anywhere else. Plus, it is exceptionally easy. Log in to ISIS, go to My U Iowa, then select My Vote. And if so inclined, hop over to facebook.com to learn personal details no national politician would ever disclose.

City's generosity goes to the dogs

Thanks to a "thoughtful and generous" donation made last week by former City Councilor Dean Thornberry, the Johnson County Dog Park Action Committee announced that Iowa City's proposed 11-acre dog park will now become a reality. It is hard not to be a little disconcerted about the donation's doggie destination when the basic needs of many people in Iowa City are far from being met.

The Iowa City Shelter House, for example, often overflows with homeless persons each night and sometimes must turn families away. Should we allow a man, woman, or child to have to spend the night on the street while the dogs can have their day in the park? Last June, the City Council quickly approved a \$70,000 loan for park proponents, in the midst of mulling over funding for a new fire station on the city's North Side. The fire station is still awaiting formal approval, partly because of financial concerns over the facility's staffing.

No doubt Thornberry is entitled to spend his money as he likes. However, the homeless shelter and Fire Department are only two causes that would seem to be far more worthwhile and would benefit substantially from thousands of dollars in donated funds. It is therefore difficult to justify the gift as "thoughtful and generous" — the donation and the City Council loan aimed to benefit dogs and their owners socially, offering little for the physical and safety needs of Iowa City residents.

While it provides us the rare opportunity to showcase our hot dog puns, it is worth asking why the dog park isn't a bigger bone of contention in our city. Since it began its campaign in 2003, DogPAC has raised \$40,000; it would be grand if a group of similarly dedicated Johnson County residents could raise such a sum to directly benefit the community's underserved. A dog may be man's best friend, but we might do well to recall the notion of helping thy neighbor.

LETTERS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to 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.

Lessons' use

According to the commentary "On schooling's useless lessons," (*DI*, Oct. 13) if students know what they want to do for their careers, classes in any other discipline are "useless." So why do we need a broad education?

First of all, a profession is more than what is obvious. When I'm writing a short story, I look up things from the history of Egypt to the month in which cotton would be harvested so that I don't make dumb mistakes. All fields of study are linked somehow.

Besides, we are more than our professions. I don't remember the algebraic equations, either, but I was taught to nail down problems with a clear mind. I don't remember the astronomy facts, either, but being aware of the great universe left me humble and lifted. Knowledge can bring about wisdom and make us better persons.

And finally, the world is more than us. Outside of any given person's profession and growth, there are things such as world peace. Human rights. Sustainability. A broad education opens our eyes, minds, and hearts and enables us to work for a greater cause. Even if you are satisfied as long as you don't do anything wrong, sometimes it's hard to avoid that just with a good heart. A lack of information can mislead us into taking an action that would harm others, and we are not even aware of it. For any individual on Earth, there aren't lessons that are "useless."

Kai Zhang
UI junior

Respect Life Chain

Jennifer Schultz voiced her own poorly thought out opinions in her letter ("Radicals where?" Oct. 13). The statements she made were clearly inaccurate and degrading. The recent event of discussion, the National Life Chain, is church-oriented, focusing on prayerful self-analysis, repentance, and serious commitment

to help end abortion. The event's official website even reads, "... both verbal and physical responses to motorists are strongly discouraged." There are only pre-approved messages that may be displayed on the signs, ranging from "Pray to end abortion" to "Life — the first inalienable right."

While I respect Schultz's views on abortion and empathize with the difficult decisions pregnant women are faced with, I found her comments utterly insulting. The Life Chain is clearly not "begging God with signs for wrath on Iowa City's residents," and to generalize all pro-lifers based on a few radicals is, as Schultz put it, "juvenile at the end of the day."

Jonathan Schettler
UI student

Student seating woes

During the week leading up to the first "Blackout Saturday," I am wondering if they shouldn't rename the game "Put-down-the-funnel-and-actually-come-to-the-stadium Saturday." During each of the Hawkeye home games this year, large portions of the student section have either never filled up or were vacated by halftime. When one looks around the stadium and sees all the high-priced public seats filled to the end of the game and the cheap student section noticeably empty, it begs one to ask if the athletic department might not be better off reducing the number of student seats in favor of more revenue and a better home-field advantage.

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ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVISM — IOWA STYLE

ON THE SPOT

Is it important for the city to provide a place for dogs?



"I think if there is a great enough presence of dog owners in the community, than yes, it is important."

Ingrid Frisk
UI junior



"It doesn't seem like a particularly important issue, but I'm not opposed to it."

Ryan Clark
graduate student



"I don't have a dog, so it is not very important to me."

Sarah Sels
UI junior



"The issue is not important to students, because most of the on-campus housing I'm familiar with does not allow pets."

Zach Heit
UI sophomore

Dada kings

The world as we know it (or, more likely, don't quite — things have never been less like they are than they are right now) seems to keep inching toward utter ludicrousity — though, as the great Yogi Berra might say, inching by leaps and bounds.

And, yeah, I know — "ludicrousity," whether uttered or not, is an ugly word and probably shouldn't be uttered. It's also most likely made up. Which makes it a perfect fit for these times — it's artificial and hideous.

Probably humans have been slouching and sliding (perhaps even rolling and tumbling) toward ludicrousity since they invented the wheel. Slowly though, so that they didn't notice it at first (which is the way things human usually happen) — month by month, week by week, day by day, nanosecond by nanosecond — which, you have to admit, is more nanoseconds than you should count in one sitting.

Sliding toward ludicrousity, counting nanoseconds, those are the type of things that will probably kill us long before any monster storm created by global climate change does. That is, if we don't die from more natural causes first, such as watching the Harriet Miers confirmation hearings gavel to gavel and perishing from acute onset of ennui.

Speaking of Miers, why do you suppose White House officials felt they had to reach out under the radar and reassure a prominent right-winger (James Dobson) that she was conservative enough and Christian enough to be a Supreme Court justice? Since when does belonging to an evangelical church qualify one for the Supreme Court?

Why don't they just declare evangelical Christianity to be the national religion and get it over with?

Ludicrous. Of course, you don't have to stretch too far to find examples of ludicrousity. It seems to be as naturally human as building levees too small and outing a CIA agent because her husband annoyed you with an Op-Ed piece.

For instance, a small example would be putting Joyce Carol Oates on the short list for the Nobel Literature Prize. I mean, she's a fine writer and all, but the Nobel? That's like considering the Cowboy in Chief for the Peace Prize. Or short-listing Jack Abramoff for a Native American golfing award. Or honoring Tom DeLay for his civic contributions to legislative redistricting.

Or there's this beautiful little moment from last week. In the Oct. 13 morning gaggle, White House spokesman Scott McClellan was asked whether the teleconference the Cowboy in Chief had held with troops in Iraq had been scripted. It went like this, according to the transcript:

Question: How were [the soldiers] selected, and are their comments to the president pre-screened, any questions or anything ...

McClellan: No.
Question: Not at all?

McClellan: This is a back-and-forth. Right. And how did the pool reporter in Iraq describe it?

"The soldiers, nine U.S. men and one U.S. woman, plus an Iraqi, had been tipped off in advance about the questions in the highly scripted event. Allison Barber, deputy assistant to the secretary of Defense for internal communication, could be heard asking one soldier before the start of the event, 'Who are we going to give that [question] to?'"

Ahem. Probably nothing better sums up the cesspool of ludicrousity this administration lives in than that sequence.

Well, except for perhaps the Iraqi WMD. Or the "Mission Accomplished" landing on the aircraft carrier. Or the heckuva job Brownie did at FEMA. Or the whole Valerie Plame affair.

The list goes on. In fact, it becomes ludicrously long. How many nanoseconds till January 2009?

And then, as if to prove that ludicrousity isn't solely a Western disease, there's the soccer fatwa. Yes, you read that right. An Islamic website has issued a soccer fatwa, apparently because the soccer rules were developed by heretics. That would be us. Oh, and the French, too. Everybody has it in for the French. Maybe it's the snails. (Which are delicious and also allow you to utter delicious puns about how fast the S car goes.)

My favorite part of the fatwa goes: Do not play in two halves. Rather play in one half or three halves in order to completely differentiate yourselves from the heretics ...

Three halves. You know, the great Yogi couldn't have said it better. See you in Ludicrousville. ■

Beau Elliot promises never to perish of ennui so long as the Red Sox are around to bedevil him. Of course, he promises to take out the garbage, too.



BEAU ELLIOT

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Hands-on Pie Mak
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BY WILL
THE DA

Viewers may discern any the arc between (2001), a sear charged dram relationship b prison guard ar of a man he hel *Finding Never* gentle biopic a creator J.M. B films share a d Forster, whose *Stay*, appears dissimilar to i all his work rel subject of morta

At 8 p.m. to preview *Stay* followed by a c *New Yorker* Greenman. For UI campus is *Yorker* Colleg features art, culture event through Wedne

Forster said him to travel a the country he with, such as was born in Ge up in Switz moving to Nev film at NYU in

As for *Stay* everyone wil different i Himself, he con to a concert. "I from a con experience that not what it's a

Every film's enrapture t members and journey. "It's no really had no in audience."

Stay concern plunge into underworld somewhere be death — as he patient from suicide. The film Oct. 21 and McGregor, Ryan Watts, Bob Ho Garofalo, and B

"My intent i film different said Forster challenge, bec create a new v shed the skin movie and re one." He always director suc

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ARTS & CULTURE

THE NEW YORKER TOUR

In the second installment of the series featuring *The New Yorker's* three-day UI tour, journalist Seymour Hersh considers journalism's successes and failures during wartime in recent history, and Hollywood director Marc Forster relates his collection of genre-dabbling films.

Journeying to mortality



Press photo
Marc Forster directed Ewan McGregor and Naomi Watts (pictured) in his latest psychological thriller, *Stay*.

BY WILL SCHEIBEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Viewers may not be able to discern any thematic or stylistic arc between *Monster's Ball* (2001), a searing, emotionally charged drama about the relationship between a racist prison guard and the black wife of a man he helped execute, and *Finding Neverland* (2004), a gentle biopic about Peter Pan creator J.M. Barrie — but the films share a director. For Marc Forster, whose new sci-fi film, *Stay*, appears just as tonally dissimilar to its predecessors, all his work relates through the subject of mortality.

At 8 p.m. today, Forster will preview *Stay* in Hancher, followed by a conversation with *New Yorker* Editor Ben Greenman. Forster's visit to the UI campus is part of *The New Yorker* College Tour, which features art, media, and pop culture events from Monday through Wednesday.

Forster said the tour allows him to travel and visit parts of the country he isn't yet familiar with, such as the Midwest; he was born in Germany and grew up in Switzerland before moving to New York to study film at NYU in 1990.

As for *Stay*, Forster said everyone will leave with a different interpretation. Himself, he compared the film to a concert. "If you walk away from a concert, it's the experience that really counts — not what it's about," he said. Every film's tone should enrapture the audience members and take them on a journey. "It's not set in reality. I really had no intent to trick the audience."

Stay concerns a psychiatrist's plunge into a nightmarish underworld — existing somewhere between life and death — as he tries to prevent a patient from committing suicide. The film opens wide on Oct. 21 and stars Ewan McGregor, Ryan Gosling, Naomi Watts, Bob Hoskins, Janeane Garofalo, and B.D. Wong.

"My intent is to make every film different from the last," said Forster. "It's a new challenge, because I need to create a new world; I need to shed the skin from the last movie and recreate the new one." He always admired how a director such as Alfred

Hitchcock could work within the same basic genre and formula and still make great, interesting films, almost every time. He added, though, that he would grow quickly bored and insane if he were to approach filmmaking with the same method.

Instead, Forster experiments with genres, much in the way Billy Wilder directed *Sunset Boulevard*, the noirish and dramatic Hollywood satire from 1950, and nine years later made *Some Like it Hot*, the drag musical meets sex farce.

Underlying all his films, Forster said, remains the idea of alternate realities and mortality. "Mortality is something we always have to face, so it's something we all need to deal with ... every fear comes from the fear of death," he said. Fear holds us back from reaching our full potentials, and to eliminate other fears, Forster said, we must first confront our fear of death.

His favorite filmmakers include Michelangelo Antonioni, François Truffaut, Ingmar Bergman, Stanley Kubrick, Akira Kurosawa, Orson Welles, John Huston, Kar Wai Wong, Pier Paolo Pasolini, Luis Buñuel, Vittorio De Sica, and Andrei Tarkovsky.

"I became a movie buff as a teenager, because my parents didn't have a TV," he said, "and then I always intended to direct and tell stories." Forster's next films include *Stranger Than Fiction*, a Will Ferrell romantic comedy in post-production set for a 2006 release, *The Kite Runner*, a drama in pre-production also scheduled for release the same year, and *36*, a detective film announced for 2007.

As audiences become more critical and aware of the process, Forster said, filmmakers are challenged to provide their viewers with better movies. "I've been working so much that I haven't had time to see many new films. It's a miracle I can ever get a movie made," he said.

E-mail *DI* film critic Will Scheibel at leonard-scheibel@uiowa.edu

CHECK OUT *DI* FILM CRITICS WILL SCHEIBEL'S AND DAVID FRANK'S REVIEWS FOR *DOMINO* AND *ELIZABETHTOWN*. ALSO READ FRANK'S SLEW OF DVD CAPSULES. WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

Hersh still tops watchdog list



Seymour Hersh (submitted photo)

BY ADAM GREENBERG
THE DAILY IOWAN

TODAY'S NEW YORKER TOUR EVENTS

"In Conversation with Seymour M. Hersh," with UI Journalism Associate Professor Stephen Berry

When: 6 p.m. today
Where: IMU Main Lounge
Admission: Free

"Lunchtime Standup" with *New Yorker* humor writer Andy Borowitz

When: noon
Where: Java House, 211½ E. Washington St.
Admission: Free

Stay screening with director Marc Forster and *New Yorker* editor Ben Greenman

When: 8 p.m.
Where: Hancher
Admission: Free

When at war or threatened by the possibility of it, America's media are reserved the role of government monitor to ensure no individual nor organization abuses the power bestowed by the voting public.

For more than 30 years, Seymour Hersh, widely esteemed as the most diligent, dogged journalist in the nation, who first gained fame during the Vietnam War for exposing the massacres at My Lai and more recently broke the story of prisoner abuse at Abu Ghraib, has vigorously investigated the actions of the federal government. His conclusion is frightening.

"It's been a bad bargain all along," he said in a telephone interview with *The Daily Iowan*, speaking about the trustworthiness of presidential administrations. He will speak today at 6 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge in day two of *The New Yorker* College Tour.

Dubbed both the "greatest muckraker of all time" and the "closest thing American journalism has to a terrorist," Hersh exemplifies how journalists and the public should approach thinking critically about their government, especially when the nation is at war and the reasons for it are muddled.

Though Hersh said that "to start a war in Iraq is one of the worst mistakes ever made," he is adamant about not being a dove. "There's such a thing as a just war," the reporter said. For example, he said, a full-blown assault on Osama bin Laden and Al Qaeda following 9/11 rather than the sluggish military assault undertaken to oust the Taliban.

"Hersh is the quintessential watchdog," said Stephen Berry, a Pulitzer Prize-winning UI associate professor of journalism and mass communication who will serve as interviewer and host of the evening's event.

The success of Hersh, who has written eight books and won numerous awards, including the National Book Critics Circle Award, the *Los Angeles Times* book prize, and the Pulitzer Prize, springs from his unrelenting quest for the truth. In his pursuits, he has slapped Watergate, CIA domestic spying, the 1973 coup in Chile, Israeli nuclear policy, and the India-Pakistan conflict on his chopping block. The reporter is a premier example of what Berry reveres as journalism's two golden rules.

The first is the simpler of the two tasks: Provide the masses information about what the government and other public institutions are doing. The second, to ask questions and expose the information hidden from the public that allows people to determine whether their government is sufficiently doing its job, is the heavier responsibility.

"Too many journalists are only doing the first part," Berry said.

Though Hersh concedes that in the past three decades the pool of journalists has grown smarter, a pervading lack of high-caliber, real reporting prevails, he said.

He was among the first to proclaim the Iraq war unwinnable and declare that no weapons of mass destruction would be found there. In May 2004, he published an article in *The New Yorker* documenting gross maltreatment and torture at Abu Ghraib, Sadaam Hussein's former torture chamber turned ... U.S. military torture chamber. Hersh broadened the series of articles published in *The New Yorker* in his 2004 416-page Bush administration critique, *Chain of Command: The Road from 9/11 to Abu Ghraib*.

"In times of war and the months leading up to it, journalism needs to be at its best and most skeptical. We didn't ask enough questions," Berry said. "The press failed."

The press' published skepticism keeps a nation from rushing to war, a decision Berry said is the most important a country can make.

Checking and balancing the government's power may seem an exceptional task, but Hersh speaks about his work with blasé humility.

"It's more common sense; you're just doing stuff," he said. "It's no big deal."

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



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CHECK OUT HERSH'S FULL AUDIO INTERVIEW IN WHICH THE JOURNALIST DISCUSSES WHY HE WOULDN'T WANT BOB WOODWARD'S JOB. HOW THE PRESS HAS CHANGED SINCE THE VIETNAM WAR, AND PRESIDENTIAL ADMINISTRATIONS OF THE LAST HALF-CENTURY. WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

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NEWS

Iraq probes 'Yes' votes



Karim Kadim/Associated Press

Iraqi electoral workers load ballot boxes on a truck before sending them to be counted in Baghdad on Sunday. The Iraq Electoral Commission said on Monday it intended to audit an "unusually high" number of "Yes" votes in the country's referendum on a new Constitution.

BY LEE KEATH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Iraq's election panel announced Monday that officials were investigating "unusually high" numbers of "Yes" votes in approximately a dozen provinces during Iraq's landmark referendum on a new Constitution, raising questions about irregularities in the balloting.

Word of the review came as Sunni Arab leaders repeated accusations of voter fraud after initial reports from the provinces suggested the Constitution had passed. Among their allegations were that police took ballot boxes from heavily "No" districts, that some "Yes" areas had more votes than registered voters, and that supporters of the charter were allowed to vote in crucial provinces where they do not live.

The Electoral Commission made no mention of fraud, and an official with knowledge of the election process cautioned that it was too early to say whether the unusual numbers were actually incorrect or whether they would have an effect on the outcome.

But questions about the numbers raised tensions over the Oct. 15 referendum, which has already sharply divided Iraqis. Most of the Shiite majority and the Kurds — the coalition that controls the government — support the charter, while most Sunni Arabs sharply opposed a document they fear will tear Iraq to pieces and leave them weak and out of power.

The main electoral battlegrounds were provinces with mixed populations, two of which went strongly "Yes." There were conflicting reports whether those two provinces were among those with questionable figures.

In new videos, the U.S. military said that its warplanes and helicopters bombed two western villages Sunday, killing an estimated 70 militants near a site where five American soldiers died in a roadside blast. Residents said at least 39 of the dead were civilians.

A sandstorm also became a factor in the vote count, preventing many tallies from being flowing from the provinces to Baghdad, where they are to be compiled and checked. The Electoral Commission said it needed "a few more days" to produce final results, citing the need for the audit.

At Baghdad's counting center, elections workers cut open transparent and sealed plastic bags full of tally sheets sent from stations in the capital and its surroundings — the only ones to have arrived so far. Nearby, more workers, dressed in white T-shirts and caps bearing the elections commission's slogan, sat behind computer screens punching in the numbers.

Election officials in many provinces have released their initial counts, indicating that Sunni attempts to defeat the charter failed and that it was adopted.

But the Electoral Commission said on Monday that the number of "Yes" votes in most provinces appeared "unusually high" and would be audited, with random samples taken from ballot boxes to test them.

The high numbers were seen among the nine Shiite provinces of the south and the three Kurdish ones in the north, Adil al-Lami, head of the commission, told the Associated Press.

Those provinces reported to AP "Yes" votes above 90 percent, with some as high as 97 and 98 percent.

Al-Lami insisted the votes in two crucial provinces with mixed Sunni, Shiite, and Kurd populations — Nineveh and Diyala — were not among those that appeared unusual, saying their results "were reasonable and balanced according to the nature of the population in those areas."

But the official with knowledge of the counting process said the unexpected results were not isolated to the Shiite and Kurdish provinces and were "all around the country." The official spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the count.

The provinces of the Shiite and Kurdish heartlands in the north and south were expected to vote strongly in favor of the Constitution, since most of them have only minimal Sunni Arab populations.

But Nineveh and Diyala were electoral battlegrounds, since Sunni opponents needed them to veto the Constitution. Sunnis had to get a two-thirds "No" vote in any three of Iraq's 18 provinces to defeat the charter, and they appeared to have gotten it in western Anbar and central Salahuddin, both heavily Sunni.

Nineveh and Diyala were therefore key, but results reported by provincial electoral officials showed startlingly powerful "Yes" votes of up to 70 percent in each.

Allegations of fraud in those areas could throw into question the final outcome. Questions of whether the strong reported "yes" votes there are complicated by the fact that Iraq has not had a proper census in some 15 years, meaning the sectarian balance is not firmly known.

A prominent Sunni Arab politician, Saleh al-Mutlaq, claimed both had seen fraud. He said he was told by the manager of a polling station in a Kurdish district of Diyala that 39,000 votes were cast although only 36,000 voters were registered there.

If the Constitution indeed passed, the first full-term Parliament since Saddam Hussein's

fall in 2003 will install a new government by Dec. 31, following Dec. 15 elections. If the charter failed, the Parliament will be temporary, tasked with drawing up a new draft Constitution.

President Bush said he was pleased that Sunni Arabs cast so many ballots. Asked whether the Sunni vote would damage the political process or increase the likelihood of violence, Bush said the increased turnout was an indication that Iraqis want to settle disputes peacefully.

"I was pleased to see that the Sunnis have participated in the process," Bush said. "The idea of deciding to go into a ballot box is a positive development."

The acceptance of the Constitution would be a major step in setting up a democratic government that could lead to the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq. But Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice warned Sunday that violence will continue, even if the Constitution is adopted. She said support for the insurgency would eventually wane as the country moves toward democracy.

On October 15, a roadside bomb killed five U.S. soldiers in a vehicle in the Al-Bu Ubaid village on the eastern outskirts of the insurgent stronghold of Ramadi. On Sunday, a group of about two dozen Iraqis gathered around the wreckage; they were hit by U.S. air strikes, the military and witnesses said.

The military said the crowd was setting another roadside bomb when F-15 warplanes hit them, killing about 20 people it described as "terrorists."

But several residents and one local leader said they were civilians gathering to gawk at and take pieces of the wreckage, as often occurs after an American vehicle is hit. U.S. troops had closed off the area Saturday, so Sunday morning was the first chance for people to go near it.

Tribal leader Chiad Saad said the air strike killed 25 civilians. Several others said the same, although they refused to give their names for fear for their safety.

The other deaths occurred in the nearby village of Al-Bu Faraj.

The military said gunmen opened fire on a Cobra attack helicopter that spotted their position. The Cobra returned fire, killing about 10. The men ran into a nearby house, where gunmen were seen unloading weapons before an F/A-18 warplane bombed the building, killing 40 insurgents, the military said.

Witnesses said at least 14 of the dead were civilians. After a man was wounded in an air strike, he was brought into a nearby building that was struck by warplanes, said the witnesses, who refused to give their names out of fear for their safety.

Ukraine arrests Azerbaijani leader

BY AIDA SULTANOVA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAKU, Azerbaijan — An Azerbaijani opposition leader was arrested in Ukraine, and scores of his supporters were detained by police Monday, heightening tensions in the oil-rich former Soviet republic in the run-up to next month's parliamentary election.

Rasul Guliyev, who has lived in exile in the United States since 1996, was on his way back to his homeland to participate in the Nov. 6 election when his plane was diverted to Ukraine, where he was arrested on Interpol orders, said Ukrainian Interior Minister Yuriy Lutsenko.

In Azerbaijan, riot police in full combat gear detained scores of opposition-party members and prevented protesters from gathering at Baku's international airport. Talyat Aliev, a member of Guliyev's Democratic Party of Azerbaijan, said several hundred people were detained, while a government official pegged the number at 100.

On the streets in the capital, police were asking all groups to disperse.

"We want to see Guliyev. We have no money, no bread," one woman screamed before police stuffed her into a waiting van.

Tensions have been rising in Azerbaijan ahead of the election, which opposition leaders allege will be rigged by the government. Opposition activists have rallied in Baku nearly every weekend, calling for President Ilhan Aliyev's resignation, and police have violently broken up recent attempts to defy a ban on downtown protests.



Shakh Alivazov/Associated Press

Azerbaijani police officers detain opposition supporters in Baku on Monday. The police detained hundreds of supporters of self-exiled opposition leader Rasul Guliyev, who had planned to fly back to his homeland Monday but was arrested in Ukraine when his plane landed.

Protesters allege that corruption and governmental deference to politically connected industrial groups have worsened the quality of life for average people. Approximately 40 percent of the population lives below the poverty line, and the gap between rich and poor is widening.

Authorities have vowed to crack down harshly on any protests, fearing mass uprisings similar to those that toppled unpopular governments in three other post-Soviet states — Georgia, Ukraine, and Kyrgyzstan — over the past two years.

Parviz Bakhshaliyev, a Democratic Party official, said Monday that Guliyev's plane had entered Azerbaijani airspace but was denied permission to land. But Dzhakhangir Askerov, the head of the state carrier

Azerbaijani Airlines, said the plane never entered the country's airspace despite having been given permission to fly there from London.

Guliyev's plane eventually landed in the Ukrainian city of Simferopol. He was being held at the airport while prosecutors decide whether to extradite him, officials said.

Guliyev, a former parliamentary speaker, is accused of embezzling government funds, but he rejects the charges as politically motivated.

Azerbaijan's top prosecutor had threatened on October 14 to arrest Guliyev if he returned to Azerbaijan. But Guliyev told the Associated Press by phone from London that he believed his supporters would protect him at the Baku airport.

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Marvin Harrison

FOOTBALL

Colts 45, Rams 28

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Once again, the defense bailed out the Indianapolis Colts.

Cato June had two interceptions that set up two touchdowns, and Nick Harper had an interception and a fumble recovery to set up scores as the Colts overcame a 17-0 deficit to beat the St. Louis Rams on Monday night and remain the NFL's only unbeaten team.

Edgerin James helped things along with 143 yards rushing on 23 carries and three touchdowns and Peyton Manning had two touchdown passes, including a record-setter to Marvin Harrison.

The Rams, playing without ailing coach Mike Martz, lost quarterback Marc Bulger to a sprained shoulder in the second quarter after he led St. Louis to the early lead.

TICKETS

Men's hoops changing student tickets

Carver-Hawkeye Arena officials won't rip off students, or their tickets, this basketball season.

After already lowering ticket student season-ticket prices from \$204 to \$95 during the off-season, administrators are making another change. This season at Iowa men's basketball home games, ushers will scan bar codes on tickets, instead of ripping them, as had previously been done.

David Sandstrum, the athletics ticket manager, declined to say how much the changes cost but said students who consistently fill Carver's seats will be eligible for prizes ranging from a free pizza to a trip to the 2006 Big Ten Tournament.

Sandstrum said that almost 600 student season tickets have been sold, which would already surpass last season's totals, when just 473 of an available 4,000 were sold.

The arena, which seats 15,500, will implement the new scanning system for all fans' tickets, but only students will be eligible for prizes.

— by Tyson Wirth

GOLF

Women golfers shine

The Iowa women's golf team surged up the leaderboard Monday at the Lady Razorback Invitational, shooting a team score of 302 to move from a sixth-place tie to fourth.

With one round left to play, the Hawkeyes sit four shots out of a second-place tie between Kentucky and Notre Dame. Host Arkansas holds a comfortable 12-shot lead on the field, with a score of 590 through 36 holes.

Hawkeye junior Amy Riepma and freshman Tyrette Metzendorf continued to play fantastic golf on Monday, both shooting rounds of one-over par 73, to lead the team. Third-year player Karla Murra shot her second 78 of the event, and sophomore Jill Marcum followed her first-round 78 with a 79.

The Hawkeyes are on the verge of placing two players in the top 10 individually in the final event of the fall season, with Riepma in a tie for sixth and Metzendorf in a tie for eighth at 4-over par.

— by Charlie Kautz

HAWKEYE FOOTBALL



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye receiver Herb Grigsby (right) opens up a gap in the Hoosier defense for running back Albert Young in the fourth quarter of Iowa's 38-21 victory over Indiana on Oct. 15 in Kinnick Stadium. Young had yet another 100-plus rushing game, totaling 125 yards and scoring two touchdowns.

Iowa looks to keep streak alive

Officials hope to whip up a frenzy in Kinnick with 'Black Out Saturday'

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's October in Iowa City, which can only mean the Hawkeye football team is winning.

After collecting its third-straight Big Ten win last weekend by beating Indiana, Iowa is 22-2 in the months of October and November since the 2002 season. The surprising Big Ten-leading Hawkeyes (in a three-

way tie) could use another strong finish, starting with Michigan on Saturday at home.

The matchup between the Wolverines (4-3, 2-2) and Hawkeyes (5-2, 3-1) has been pegged as "Black Out Saturday" in which the athletics department is encouraging all fans to wear black clothing to add another element to the home-field advantage.

Iowa has won a school-record

22-straight games at Kinnick Stadium.

"I know our fans will be pumped up next week. It ought to be a great environment," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "I'm not worried about the fans. I know they're going to live up to their end, but now we have to live up to our end."

The Hawkeye defense is coming off its most challenging performance of the year, where the

unit was forced to play 40 minutes and make key stops in the fourth quarter.

The Hoosiers ran 101 plays on offense, and although the defense gave up two touchdown drives in the second half, Indiana was shutdown on its final two possessions, with the game on the line.

Even with stars Chad Henne

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 3B

PUJOLS' SHOT STUNS ASTROS

BY MIKE FITZPATRICK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Whoa there, Astros. Albert Pujols and the St. Louis Cardinals aren't ready to hand over that NL pennant just yet.

With Houston only one tantalizing out from its first World Series, Pujols saved St. Louis by hitting a stunning three-run homer off Brad Lidge in the ninth inning, and the Cardinals rallied for a 5-4 victory Monday night in Game 5 of the NLCS.

Pujols' shot over the train tracks high above the left-field wall sent the series back to St. Louis for Game 6 on Wednesday night, with Mark Mulder set to face Houston's Roy Oswalt. The Cardinals also staved off the wrecking ball at Busch Stadium, scheduled for demolition as soon as their season is over.

One strike from ecstasy before David Eckstein's ninth-inning single, the Astros dropped to an agonizing 0-5 with a chance to clinch the NLCS.

One moment, Minute Maid Park was buzzing. The next, it was silent.

After winning pitcher Jason Istringhausen closed it with two innings of scoreless relief, shocked fans filed quietly out of the ballpark.

Lance Berkman's three-run homer in the seventh off Chris Carpenter gave Houston a 4-2 lead, sending the crowd into a deafening roar.

The Astros then put the series in Lidge's normally sure hands. But, trying for his fourth-straight save in the series, he couldn't come through.

After Lidge retired his first two batters in the ninth, the

pesky Eckstein grounded a single to left on a 1-2 pitch. Jim Edmonds worked out a walk and Pujols, who failed to deliver with runners on all night, drove an 0-1 pitch over the limestone facade.

Astros starter Andy Pettitte, in the dugout and ready to celebrate with his teammates, mouthed the words "Oh, my" as the ball left the park. Pujols took a moment to watch it sail while Lidge sunk into a crouch on the mound.

When Pujols got back to the dugout, manager Tony La Russa grabbed him for a huge hug.

"He just told me, 'The Great Pujols,'" the slugger said. "They're going to be ready in St. Louis. We just need to win two before we lose one."

It was a crushing loss for the

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 3B



David J. Phillip/Associated Press

St. Louis Cardinals catcher Yadier Molina congratulates teammate Albert Pujols after the Cardinals defeated the Houston Astros, 5-4, in Game 5 of their NLCS in Houston on Monday. With the Cardinals down to their last out, Pujols hit a stunning three-run home run in the ninth inning to give the Cardinals the go-ahead runs.

Men follow Wieczorek's plan

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Run fast, but pay attention to detail.

If the Iowa men's cross-country team wanted to improve on last season's 12th-place finish at the Pre-National meet, each of its five scorers would have to follow coach Larry Wieczorek's specific race instructions.

"I told the guys that we need one runner in the top 25, four men in the top 50, or have our fifth man this year where our

"We hoped we would be in the top five. You just don't know, because there are so many good teams and good teams that aren't ranked."

— Larry Wieczorek, UI coach

first man was last year," he said.

The No. 14 Hawkeyes followed his strategy to a tee, finishing fourth in the 8K White race of the Pre-National meet in Terre Haute, Ind., on Oct. 15.

Sophomore Eric MacTaggart stepped up first for the Hawkeyes in 22nd

place, taking care of the Hawkeye coach's initial request. Jeff Kent, Micah VanDenend, and Dan Haut rounded out Iowa's four runners in the top 50, and No. 5 runner Adam Roche's time of 24 minutes, 45 seconds on the Terre Haute course

SEE COACH, PAGE 3B

Women set personal marks

"We had about as close to a perfect day as you can have. This is the kind of day you live for in coaching."

— Layne Anderson, UI coach

Terra Haute, Ind., on Oct. 15.

In a race that featured 23 of the top 30 teams in the nation, six of the seven participating Hawkeyes left something behind — their personal records in the 6K.

"We had about as close to a perfect day as you

can have," said Hawkeye coach Layne Anderson. "This is the kind of day you live for in coaching."

"If someone would have told me before the race that morning that these would be the results, I'd have packed up the van and went home."

Sophomore Meghan Armstrong was the top Iowa finisher, placing 22nd overall with a time of 20:49. That broke the old school mark for an event of that distance by 20 seconds. The old mark was set by senior Nikki

SEE CROSS COUNTRY, PAGE 3B

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

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
Wednesday, Oct. 12
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1
Friday, Oct. 14
Chicago 5, Los Angeles 2
Saturday, Oct. 15
Chicago 3, Los Angeles 2
Sunday, Oct. 16
Chicago 6, Los Angeles 3, Chicago wins series 4-1
National League
Wednesday, Oct. 12
St. Louis 5, Houston 3
Thursday, Oct. 13
Houston 4, St. Louis 1
Friday, Oct. 14
Houston 4, St. Louis 3
Saturday, Oct. 15
Houston 2, St. Louis 1
Monday, Oct. 17
St. Louis 5, Houston 4, Houston leads series 3-2
Tuesday, Oct. 18
Houston (Oswalt 20-12) at St. Louis (Mulder 16-8), 7:28 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 20
Houston at St. Louis, 7:28 p.m., if necessary
WORLD SERIES (Best-of-7)
Saturday, Oct. 22
Houston-St. Louis winner at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 23
Houston-St. Louis winner at Chicago, 7:10 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 25
Chicago at Houston-St. Louis winner, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 26
Chicago at Houston-St. Louis winner, 7:25 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 27
Chicago at Houston-St. Louis winner, if necessary, 7:25 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 28
Houston-St. Louis winner at Chicago, if necessary, 6:55 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 29
Houston-St. Louis winner at Chicago, if necessary, 6:55 p.m. CST

New Orleans	2	4	0	333	102	173
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	2	3	0	.400	90	62
Detroit	2	3	0	.400	91	96
Green Bay	1	4	0	.200	124	95
Minnesota	1	4	0	.200	67	135
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	4	2	0	.667	168	117
St. Louis	2	4	0	.333	156	193
Arizona	1	4	0	.200	94	134
San Francisco	1	4	0	.200	79	160

Monday's Game
Indianapolis 45, St. Louis 28
Sunday, Oct. 23
Kansas City at Miami, 12 p.m.
Indianapolis at Houston, 12 p.m.
New Orleans at St. Louis, 12 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 12 p.m.
San Francisco at Washington, 12 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
San Diego at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.
Green Bay at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
Dallas at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Chicago, 3:15 p.m.
Boston at N.Y. Giants, 3:15 p.m.
Tennessee at Arizona, 3:15 p.m.
Buffalo at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.
Open: New England, Tampa Bay, Jacksonville, Monday, Oct. 24
N.Y. Jets at Atlanta, 8 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE												
Atlantic Division												
N.Y. Rangers	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA						
Philadelphia	3	2	0	6	21	17						
New Jersey	2	3	0	4	12	18						
N.Y. Islanders	2	3	0	4	14	19						
Pittsburgh	0	2	4	4	17	27						
Northwest												
Ottawa	5	0	0	10	23	10						
Buffalo	4	2	0	8	19	18						
Montreal	4	2	0	8	17	15						
Toronto	3	1	2	8	27	19						
Boston	3	3	0	6	19	21						
Southeast												
Florida	4	3	0	8	13	14						
Tampa Bay	3	2	2	8	17	17						
Carolina	3	2	0	6	20	13						
Washington	3	4	0	6	18	33						
Atlanta	2	4	0	4	17	22						

WESTERN CONFERENCE												
Central Division												
Detroit	6	1	0	12	27	15						
Nashville	5	0	0	10	20	13						
Chicago	2	4	0	4	18	21						
St. Louis	1	4	0	2	15	21						
Columbus	1	5	0	2	11	19						
Northwest												
Vancouver	4	1	1	9	20	19						
Minnesota	3	2	1	7	21	13						
Edmonton	3	3	0	6	15	17						
Colorado	2	2	0	4	15	17						
Calgary	2	4	1	5	17	25						
Pacific												
Dallas	4	1	1	9	20	19						
Los Angeles	4	2	0	8	17	15						
San Jose	3	2	1	7	22	22						
Anaheim	2	2	1	5	14	17						
Phoenix	2	4	1	5	14	17						
Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.												
Monday's Games												
N.Y. Rangers 4, Florida 0												
Detroit 3, San Jose 2, OT												
Phoenix 2, Calgary 0												
Today's Games												
Boston at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.												
Florida at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.												
Phoenix at Edmonton, 8 p.m.												
Chicago at Vancouver, 9 p.m.												
Wednesday's Games												
N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.												
Anaheim at St. Louis, 7 p.m.												
San Jose at Minnesota, 7 p.m.												
Los Angeles at Colorado, 8 p.m.												

USC, Texas atop BCS

Computer polls continues to differ somewhat from human polls

BY RALPH D. RUSSO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern California and Texas were Nos. 1 and 2 in the first Bowl Championship Series standings of the season Monday, just as they have been in the polls since the preseason.

The first-place Trojans are No. 1 in both the USA Today coaches' poll and the Harris Interactive poll, and they graded out best in the six computer rankings. USC has a BCS grade of .9923, giving the Trojans a solid cushion over the second-place Longhorns (.9591).

The top two teams in the final BCS standings will play in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 4 for the national title.

Virginia Tech (.9067), Georgia (.8933), and Alabama (.8220) followed USC and Texas in the standings released Monday.

Notre Dame (.3985) is 16th — the computer rankings were not kind to the Fighting Irish (4-2).

The BCS formula is the same as last season, with each poll counting for one-third of a team's grade and the computer ratings making up the remaining third. The highest grade possible is 1.000.

The difference this year is that the Harris poll has replaced the Associated Press Top 25. The AP asked BCS officials to stop using the media poll in the formula for determining which teams play for a national title after last season.

The Harris poll panel is composed of former players, coaches, and administrators, along with some media members.

Notre Dame is 11th in the Harris poll, 12th in the coaches'

poll, but no better than 21st in the six computer rankings. The Fighting Irish are not even among the best 25 teams in the country in two computer ratings.

In the AP poll, USC is No. 1, Texas is No. 2, and Notre Dame is No. 9.

Last year, the BCS found itself with a problem for which it has no solution.

The regular season ended with three unbeaten teams — USC, Oklahoma, and Auburn — at the top of the polls. The Tigers were the odd team out, and the Trojans and Sooners played in the Orange Bowl for the national title. USC won 55-19, and is now in position to play for a third-straight national title.

Texas hasn't won an outright national title since 1969, and it has yet to play in a BCS national title game.

With seven weeks left in this season, there are seven unbeaten teams in Division I-A — USC, Texas, Virginia Tech, Georgia, Alabama, Texas Tech, and UCLA.

The Red Raiders (.7034) are seventh in the BCS standings, behind once-beaten LSU (.7078). Miami is eighth (.6928), UCLA is ninth (.6675), and Penn State (.5860) is 10th.

The Bowl Championship Series was implemented in 1998 by the leaders of college football's six high-revenue conferences — Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Atlantic Coast Conference, Pac-10, and Southeastern Conference — and Notre Dame.

The champion of each of those conferences earns an automatic bid into the four BCS games.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	3	3	0	.500	95	100
New England	3	3	0	.500	138	164
Miami	2	3	0	.400	95	98
N.Y. Jets	2	4	0	.333	78	112
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	6	0	0	1.000	151	57
Jacksonville	4	2	0	.667	108	101
Tennessee	2	4	0	.333	126	157
Houston	0	5	0	.000	54	141
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cincinnati	5	1	0	.833	155	84
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600	122	82
Baltimore	2	3	0	.400	63	90
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	68	90
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	5	1	0	.833	129	107
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600	119	112
San Diego	3	3	0	.500	176	126
Oakland	1	4	0	.200	90	116

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	4	2	0	.667	137	111
Washington	3	2	0	.600	83	86
N.Y. Giants	3	2	0	.600	149	114
Philadelphia	3	2	0	.600	122	101
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	5	1	0	.833	116	72
Atlanta	4	2	0	.667	148	119
Carolina	4	2	0	.667	148	136

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

Thursday
• Men's tennis at ITA regional in Ann Arbor, Mich., TBA
• Women's tennis at Midwest regionals in East Lansing, Mich., TBA
Friday
• Soccer at Purdue, 4 p.m.
• Swimming hosts Minnesota at

Iowa Field House pool, 4 p.m.
• Volleyball hosts Penn State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.
• Men's tennis at ITA regional in Ann Arbor, Mich., TBA
• Women's tennis at Midwest regionals in East Lansing, Mich., TBA

White Sox coming up aces

BY RICK GANO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — What a way to head to the World Series. Rested and tested.

With a remarkable stretch of four-straight complete games, the Chicago White Sox starters gave their bullpen a weekend off and paved the way for the team's first World Series appearance in 46 years.

It was a staggering performance by a pitching staff that helped the White Sox win 99 games. But four complete games in one series after throwing nine all season? Come on.

"They really put on a display of how to pitch," Angels second baseman Adam Kennedy said.

Now the city is buzzing over a team that's waited a long time in a baseball-championship-hungry town, one with a pitching staff that dominated the Angels in the ALCS and expects to be tough against either Houston or St. Louis.

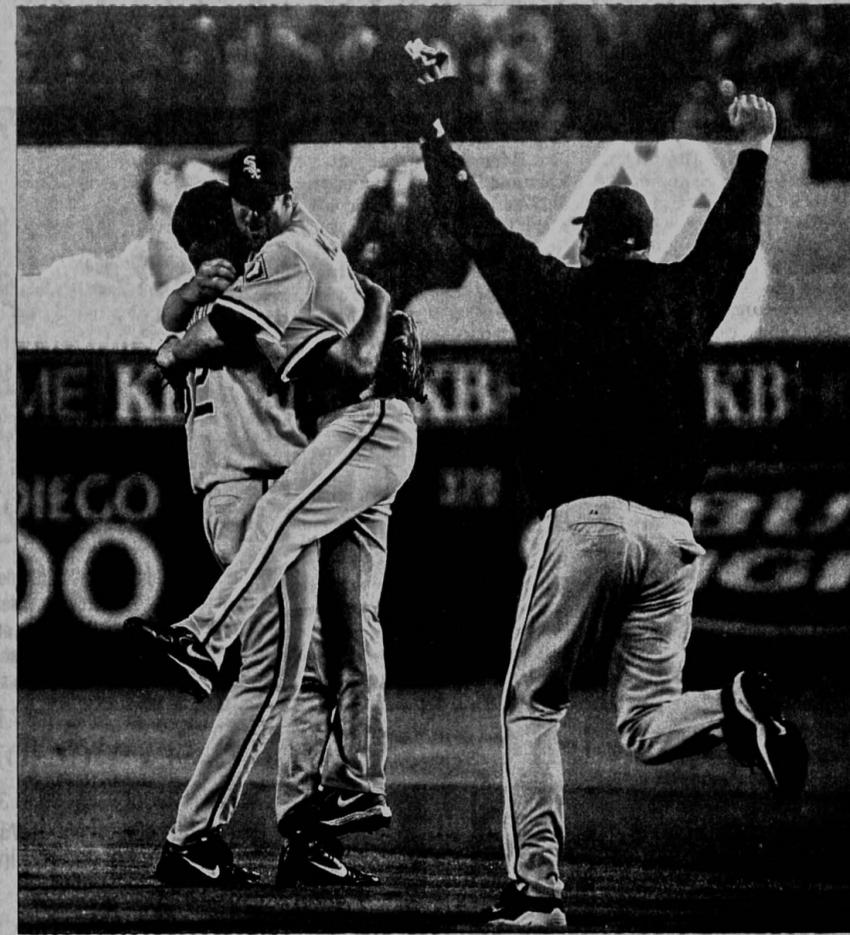
"Really, you can split that thing five ways," Paul Konerko said of his MVP award. "Those guys were unbelievable."

Chicago reliever Neal Cotts worked two-thirds of an inning in Game 1, throwing seven pitches, and that was it. Mark Buehrle, Jon Garland, Freddy Garcia, and Jose Contreras did the rest — the first time since the 1956 Series that a team has pitched four-straight complete games in the same series. The Yankees had five that year.

"In the end, our pitching was amazing," said catcher A.J. Pierzynski. "They deserve so much credit; you can't even describe it. ... I don't know if you'll ever see it again."

The Angels batted just .175 and managed 11 runs and 27 hits in the five games, unable to muster much against the White Sox's foursome.

"It seemed like they were competing against each other, trying to one-up each other," general



Chicago White Sox pitcher Jose Contreras (left) embraces Paul Konerko as the players start to run out onto the field after the White Sox beat the Los Angeles Angels, 6-3, in Game 5 of the ALCS on Sunday in Anaheim. The White Sox advanced to the World Series.

manager Ken Williams said. "You hope to get one [complete game] and give your bullpen a rest, but this is ridiculous."

Manager Ozzie Guillen made it a point before Sunday's 6-3 clincher to say he doesn't manage with computers or necessarily with statistics — he goes by feel, by instinct. So, leaving his four starters in to go

the distance four-straight games was no big deal to him, even if it could leave his bullpen rusty once Houston or St. Louis gets to town. Or even if it makes some baseball analysts cringe.

"If you told me in April that Jose Contreras was going to be my ace, and Bobby Jenks was going to be my closer, I would

tell you I don't think we're going to win this," Guillen said.

But that's how it evolved in the second half of the season. While Contreras was 11-2 after the All-Star break, Buehrle and Garcia were just 6-5 and Garland 5-6. But when the White Sox needed a lift late in the season and again in the playoffs, they responded.

Tuesday
fitzpatrick's
\$2 Margaritas \$1 Tacos \$1.50 Enchiladas
310 East Prentiss
2-2 Mon-Fri 11-2 Saturday 11-2 Sunday

THE BAR
211 Iowa Ave. 337-9107
TUESDAY SPECIALS 7PM - CLOSE NO COVER
\$2 All Pints \$3 All Liquor
Cherry Bombs all the time
Birthday Special: 1/2 Price Pool All Night On Your Birthday
19 to Socialize • 21+ to Drink

SHAKE SHACK
171 Hwy 1 West, Gateway Center • Next Door to McInnerney's • 338-5337
MONDAY 1/2 Price Pizza (Dine-In Only)
\$2 Domestic Bottles & Pints
\$4.50 All Domestic Pitchers
TUESDAY Rum & Vodka Night
\$2 on all Rum & Vodka Drinks
\$2.50 Big Ass Beers
WEDNESDAY Import Night!
\$2 Import Specials
SHUFFLEBOARD SILVER STRIKE BOWLING 6 POOL TABLES DARTS FOOTBALL

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110 BREWS
OLD CHICAGO
PASTA & PIZZA
TUESDAY
\$1 SLICES 8p.m. to Midnight
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EVERY PIZZA MADE FROM SCRATCH ATM Machine

BACK2K9AB COMEDY
Bud Anderson
Bud draws on the peculiarities of human behavior, adding an occasional touch of original music, visual effects, and a tongue-twisting tale never before attempted on a comedy stage.
Scott Derenger
Scott's mom owned a resale clothing shop for large women called "Bernie's Big Bargains", his gay dad sold Tupperware, and his one-legged grandpa sold adult movies at a flea market. That's funny.
\$5 ADMISSION THE SUMMIT Wednesday, October 19th Seating at 9:00 • Show starts promptly at 9:30
HALFWAYNIGHT
All drinks, beer and wine by the glass is half price.
Must be 19 to watch comedy. Must be 21 to drink alcohol.

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Hawks thinking black

'We're just trying to stay on the path and trying to keep our focus where it needs to. We talked before this season about this thing being an eight-week race [before the bye], and then we'll reassess where we're at and take a little rest after that.'

— Kirk Ferentz

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

and Michael Hart, Michigan ranks ninth in the Big Ten in scoring offense and total yards. But the balanced attack of the Wolverines could be problematic for Iowa, which has traditionally relied on shutting down one facet of an opponent's game.

"We've played in some tough situations, and you get in game shape three or four weeks into the season, so you play off that," said senior linebacker Chad Greenway, who leads the conference with 13.3 tackles a game.

"You play 101 plays, you're going to be a little bit tired and fatigued, but I think our defense hung in there. That's a good sign for us."

Despite a lackluster start in which the Hawkeyes dropped embarrassing road games to Iowa State and Ohio State, Iowa is sitting on a three-game

winning-streak and thanks to some help last weekend from Michigan, own a share of the Big Ten lead.

Iowa is part of a three-way tie with Wisconsin and Penn State for first-place, a half-game ahead of Ohio State and Northwestern.

All five teams have one loss in conference play and either four or five conference games remaining.

"We're just trying to stay on the path and trying to keep our focus where it needs to," Ferentz said.

"We talked before this season about this thing being an eight-week race [before the bye], and then we'll reassess where we're at and take a little rest after that."

A victory Saturday would make Iowa the second Big Ten bowl-eligible team this season and in a prime position for another successful late-season run. After a bye week, the Hawkeyes will travel to North-

western and Wisconsin before finishing up the season at home against Minnesota.

Michigan, which has been one of the most inconsistent teams in the nation, will enter Kinnick having alternated wins and losses each week this season. The Hawkeyes, meanwhile, have taken two of the last three against the Wolverines.

"We know we have a pretty good team coming in here [this] week, so we need to keep our eyes on the prize right now," said running back Albert Young, who ranks fourth in the Big Ten with 102 yards a game.

"It's definitely going to be a good game. We'll see how where this team is at after the Michigan game."

E-mail *DI* Sports Editor Jason Brummond at: jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

Men shine in meet



Iowa men's cross-country coach Larry Wiecezorek talks with his team before beginning practice at the Recreation Building on Aug. 25.

'I felt we needed to get out faster than what we had been doing. We needed to take a risk. If we're going to move up among the top teams, we need to engage those top teams earlier in the race.'

— Larry Wiecezorek, UI coach

COACH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

bested VanDenen's top Hawk-eye clocking of 24:55 at last season's event.

"We hoped we would be in the top five," Wiecezorek said. "You just don't know, because there are so many good teams and good teams that aren't ranked."

The race plan also included a greater emphasis on the first mile, mostly because of the caliber of runners at the meet. Liberty's Josh McDougal won the White race with a blistering time of 23:12, forcing the pack to keep pace early.

"Before the race started, we talked about going out faster than normal," MacTaggart said. "A lot of us got off to a good start and had good contact with the front group."

Wiecezorek agreed with his runner's assessment.

"I felt we needed to get out faster than what we had been

doing," the Hawkeye coach said. "We needed to take a risk. If we're going to move up among the top teams, we need to engage those top teams earlier in the race."

While Pre-Nationals went according to plan, Wiecezorek expects more improvement as Iowa looks toward the Big Ten meet in Minneapolis on Oct. 30.

"I don't think we have to do anything drastic," he said. "It's been great so far, and we just need to keep polishing it. I think we can be awfully good by the end. I think it's a matter of staying healthy and keeping everybody out there."

In addition to its full lineup in the White race, Iowa also fielded two runners in the open race. Senior Brian Rae, battling a cold and competing for the first time this season after Achilles-tendon problems, dropped out around the halfway point at Wiecezorek's request. The Naperville, Ill.,

native's chances of returning are "less likely," Wiecezorek said.

Redshirt freshman Andy Napier finished 18th in his collegiate debut with a time of 25:20, prompting Wiecezorek to call his performance an "unexpected bright spot" and name him a contender for Iowa's seventh slot in the lineup.

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HARRIERS CRUISE

CROSS COUNTRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Chapple at last year's Midwest Regional.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing," Armstrong said. "I was surprised with how I finished, I'm elated."

That elation came at the expense of some of the country's best talent.

The harriers finished ahead of No. 19 Georgetown, No. 25 Marquette, and No. 27 Wisconsin.

"I was definitely proud at the end of the race to be walking around in Iowa gear," said sophomore Molly Esche.

Chapple was the only team member not to set a personal

mark, though she did have the second-best time on the team, finishing 69th at 21:39. Racheal Marchand finished one second later and beat her previous best by five seconds. Junior Shannon Stanley bettered her time by the same margin, and the final scoring Hawk, Esche, completed the event in 22:57, resulting in a 19-second record.

The team's next competition will be the Big Ten championships on Oct. 30 in Minneapolis.

This race could be an indication of what will happen there — nine of the 11 teams were competing. The Hawks are counting on finishing in the top half.

"If this had been the Big Tens, we would have been fifth," said

Anderson. "The two teams that weren't there, we should beat."

It will be next to impossible to replicate a performance like this one, but the Hawkeyes insist that they can be better.

"I'm not afraid of peaking too early," Armstrong said. "We still have a lot of gas in the tank."

It's a good thing there is fuel left to burn; Anderson plans on using every drop. His exuberance quickly shifted to the reality of the situation.

"We haven't really done anything to be proud of," he said. "Even if we get fifth at Big Ten's, there are still four places to move up."

"Until we have the team title, there is room to improve."

E-mail *DI* reporter Dan Parr at: daniel-parr@uiowa.edu

Pujols saves Cardinals

The Astros were one out away from making their first World Series appearance when Albert Pujols struck

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"It's terrible. You're high as a kite one minute," manager Phil Garner said. "We were feeling pretty good, but you have to play every out."

— Phil Garner, Astros manager

Astros and their "Killer B's," Craig Biggio and Jeff Bagwell are still trying to reach the World Series for the first time after 15 years as teammates.

"It's terrible. You're high as a kite one minute," manager Phil Garner said. "We were feeling pretty good, but you have to play every out."

With a chance to reach the World Series for the first time in their 44-season history, the wild-card Astros drew a revved-up crowd that was ready to party. Some wore those bright, old rainbow jerseys, and even owner Drayton McLane was jumping out of his box seat now and then.

When they went ahead late, a nice touch of symmetry seemed to be in store: Exactly 45 years

ago Monday, Houston was awarded an expansion franchise at an NL meeting in Chicago.

That's where the winner of this series will go — to face the White Sox — but it's not over yet, thanks to Pujols.

Biggio's broken-bat RBI single with two outs gave Houston a lead in the second.

Drawing on all his postseason experience, Pettitte pitched out of trouble in the first two innings — but couldn't escape in the third.

Eckstein singled, stole second and moved to third on Edmonds' single. After Pujols and Reggie Sanders struck out, the left-hander walked Larry Walker, loading the bases.

Mark Grudzielanek, batting .138 in the postseason when he stepped to the plate, looped a soft single to right, driving in two runs for a 2-1 lead.

Peering over his glove in familiar fashion, Pettitte gave up two runs and seven hits in 6½ innings. He was tagged for five runs in a Game 1 loss, when he pitched with a swollen right knee after getting struck with a sharply hit ball while running the bases during batting practice.

Notes: Edmonds' seventh-inning pop hit the roof and was a foul ball by rule even though it was caught in fair territory by SS Adam Everett. ... In a nod to hockey tradition, Pettitte

sported a playoff beard, just as many of his teammates have lately. ... The only pitcher to save four games in an LCS was Oakland's Dennis Eckersley against Boston in 1988.

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WAITING (R)
FRI-SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:50
MON-THU 5:30, 7:30, 9:50

DOMINO (R)
FRI & SAT 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50
MON-THU 5:00, 7:30, 9:50

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

CINEMA 6
Sycamore Mall - Iowa City, Iowa
351-8383

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

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

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

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

CORAL RIDGE 10
Coral Ridge Mall - Coralville, Iowa
625-1010

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

WALLACE & GROMIT (G)
12:00, 12:30, 2:15, 2:45, 4:30, 5:00, 6:45, 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, 9:20

INTO THE BLUE (PG-13)
7:00 & 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

SPORTS

Badgers not looking ahead

BY JR ROSS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADISON, Wis. — Don't expect Wisconsin quarterback John Stocco to take Purdue lightly this weekend. Or anyone from the Big Ten for that matter.

"Every team in the Big Ten is good this year," he said on Monday. "That just goes to show you how tough the Big Ten is. You have to be at the top of your game, or you're going to get knocked off."

No. 19 Wisconsin (6-1) is in a three-way tie with Penn State and Iowa atop the Big Ten, with a 3-1 mark in conference play. Just behind them are Ohio State and Northwestern, both 2-1 against the Big Ten.

Tied at the bottom is Purdue, a disappointing 0-3 in conference play and 2-4 overall after preseason predictions that the Boilermakers would contend for the Big Ten title.

Still, coach Barry Alvarez wasn't about to count out the Boilermakers, who travel to Wisconsin on Saturday for the Badgers' Homecoming — or talk about the Big Ten title.

"To be in the mix is good this late in the season," Alvarez said at his weekly news conference. "But I hope our guys are all smart enough to figure out it's all about this week and no further than this week."

For Alvarez and the coaching staff, that focus includes figuring out what to do with a banged-up



Jim Mone/Associated Press

Wisconsin quarterback John Stocco winds up to pass in the fourth quarter on Oct. 15 in Minneapolis, where he led the Badgers to a 38-34 win over Minnesota.

"To be in the mix is good this late in the season. But I hope our guys are all smart enough to figure out it's all about this week and no further than this week."

— Wisconsin head coach Barry Alvarez

defensive line.

Junior end Joe Monty hurt his knee on Oct. 15, the third defensive lineman to go down this season to injury. The Badgers were already thin at defensive line before the season began, and Alvarez said the coaching staff will have to juggle playing time to find the right combination.

Still, the situation likely isn't good news for the Bad-

gers going into a game against an offense that averages almost 458 yards a game, including 169 on the ground.

The Wisconsin defense has given up more than 400 yards a game so far; Purdue's defense gives up more than 500. That likely sets the stage for what could be a shootout, unless the Badgers can find a way to patch up their defense.

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Free month rent on a 13 month contract. New residents only. Enter to win a free DVD player.

EMERALD COURT
535 Emerald Street, Iowa City
319-337-4323
Westgate Villa
APARTMENTS
600-714 Westgate Street, Iowa City
319-351-2905
Mon, Tues, Thurs 9-12 & 1-5 Wed & Fri 9-12 & 1-5 Sat 9-4
TWO MONTHS FREE RENT
On City Bus Line, Nearby Park, elementary school, and golf course
Swimming Pools, Easy access to UI Hospitals, Law, Kinnick Stadium

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two Months Rent FREE

Park Place Apartments
1526 6th Street, Coralville
354-0281

Parkside Apartments
812-642 12th Avenue, Coralville
338-4951

Two Bedroom Apartments ranging from \$565-\$650
Adjacent to Large Park, Pool, & Public Library, On City Bus Route
Nearby Recreation Center with Indoor Pool, Co-op Grocery Store, Restaurants, Movie Theatres, Coral Ridge Mall
Easy access to University Hospitals, Downtown Iowa City, Kinnick Stadium, Hancher Auditorium, Interstate 80

* SHORT-TERM CORPORATE LEASES AVAILABLE
www.barkerapartments.com

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK

Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words.

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

Name _____
Address _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
Ad Information: # of Days _____ Category _____
Cost: (# words) X (\$ per word) Cost covers entire time period.

1-3 days \$1.14 per word (\$11.40 min.)	11-15 days \$2.29 per word (\$22.90 min.)
4-5 days \$1.25 per word (\$12.50 min.)	16-20 days \$2.91 per word (\$29.10 min.)
6-10 days \$1.63 per word (\$16.30 min.)	30 days \$3.38 per word (\$33.80 min.)

★ Add 10% surcharge of entire ad cost if you would like your ad included on our web site. ★
NO REFUNDS. DEADLINE IS 11AM PREVIOUS WORKING DAY.
Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone, or stop by our office located at: E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, 52242-2004.

Phone Office Hours
335-5784 or 335-5785 Monday-Thursday 8-5
Fax 335-6297 Friday 8-4

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM
1011 HUDSON ST., one bedroom, HW and trash paid. Pets okay. (319)338-4774.

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

615 N. DUBUQUE. Efficiencies available August 1. HW included. No pets. \$450 to \$600. (319)356-5933.

AVAILABLE now. One bedroom starting at \$478. Downtown locations. No pets. www.landjapts.com (319)466-7491.

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

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

CLEAN large one bedroom duplex with hardwood floors. 1205-1/2 Burlington. Off-street parking. Rent is negotiable. Available now. (319)750-3485.

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

DOWNTOWN single available for sublease January 1 - July 31. Great location, Washington and Linn. Rent negotiable. Some furniture available. (815)735-0143.

EFFICIENCIES available now. Oakcrest St. \$460. No pets. (319)466-7491.

EFFICIENCY sublet. January 1 - July 31. Two blocks from downtown. \$425/month. Underground parking available. Call M-F, (319)621-5049.

FIRST MONTH FREE! Lanform Park Apartments. Great Coralville location. One bedroom, one bathroom. HW paid. \$450. SouthGate. (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM
LARGE one bedroom. 624 S. Gilbert. Available November 1st. \$565/ month, HW paid. (319)338-5922.

NOVEMBER 1. Coralville, large, one bedroom, pets okay. On busline. \$525/ month, HW paid. (610)299-0710.

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

ONE bedroom apartment for sublet immediately. 749 W. Benton St. \$560. Dishwasher, fireplace, and off-street parking. (319)339-9320.

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

ONE bedroom, Coralville, next to Post Office, bus. No smoking/ pets. HW paid. \$395. (319)351-6657, (319)351-5533.

SPACIOUS one bedroom. Available for sublease in quiet Coralville area. \$475/ month, water paid. Balcony, A/C, and laundry facilities in building. Half of the deposit and first month's rent paid. Call (319)354-0008.

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

UNIQUE, 3-level A-frame chalet; cats welcome; \$755 A/C, utilities included; (319)621-8317.

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

TWO BEDROOM
Two bedroom luxury units
Close to UIHC, Hwy 218 & Kinnick.
Apply on-line.
www.mikevandyyke.com
No applications fee.
Fall or immediate availability.
Call 248-0534 or 631-2659

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

TWO BEDROOM
DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS
335-5784; 335-5785
e-mail:
daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

DUPLEX 102 Clapp. C/A, W/D, yard, parking. \$585/ month. (563)940-8437. slslog@dsavenportschools.org

FIRST MONTH FREE! Newly renovated Woodlands Apartments! Two bedroom, one bathroom. \$595 full appliance package including in-unit W/D, dishwasher, microwave, entry door system. Ask about free wireless Internet. Decks and garages available for an additional fee. SouthGate (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

FREE RENT. Two bedroom, Westside Dr. Newer, quiet, close to New Life Fitness. No pets/ smoking. \$600. (319)337-5022.

GREAT Coralville location, near Oakdale Campus and Coral Ridge Mall. Two bedroom, one bathroom. First floor unit. Dishwasher, microwave, fireplace, W/D, garage. \$700, first month free. SouthGate, (319)339-9320 s-gate.com

LARGE APARTMENT CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Looking to sub-lease spacious 2 bedroom apartment on S. Gilbert St. for spring semester. Free parking. Call (319)325-3883.

LARGE two bedroom apartment. Clean, quiet building. 9th St. Coralville. Available August 1. \$585. (319)351-7415.

LARGE two bedroom in Coralville available now. On busline. Laundry facilities, heat included, no pets, no smoking. Call (319)351-8901 or (319)351-9100.

NEW TENANT SPECIAL. Two bedroom, one bathroom. 1006 Oakcrest. Close to law medical. Underground parking, deck, laundry on-site. A/C, HW paid. Secured building. (319)338-4774.

NICE two bedroom, one bathroom in peaceful Eastside location. \$665 HW paid. High-speed Internet and optional garage. Ideal for grad student or faculty. (319)351-0360.

ONE month free rent. Two bedroom for \$545. Free parking. Near UIHC/ campus. Cats okay. (319)339-9128, (319)354-2233.

RENT negotiable. Two bedroom apartment available now. Coralville, near mall. Dishwasher, laundry on-site. Water/ sewer paid. On busline. (319)351-4452.

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THREE / FOUR BEDROOM
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MOBILE HOME FOR SALE
1966 Marshfield mobile home. 12x57, two bedroom, newer appliances and furniture. Shady lot. Close-in. \$3500. (319)643-2102, (319)325-5262.

NEW factory built home. Put on your basement \$39,980. Horkheimer Homes Mon.- Sat. 8a.m.-6p.m. Sunday 10a.m.-6p.m. 1-800-632-5985 Hazleton, Iowa.

LOTS/ACREAGE
F580. Spectacular wooded lot on Highland Park Ave., Coralville. (319)350-8688.

RETREAT
CABIN on Cedar River, Cedar Valley. No flooding. Nice view. \$182,000/obo. (319)646-2777.

Classifieds 335-5784

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 LKR LEPIK KROEGER, REALTORS™

FOR SALE BY OWNER

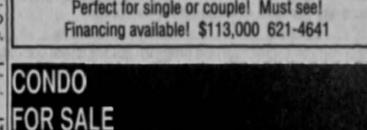
1724 MORNINGSID DR.



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



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 ACCESS REALTY
Sam Elliott Samiamtherealtor.com 331-2104
Michelle Sproul 533-2993

FOR SALE BY OWNER

6 ASHFORD PLACE



Wonderful 1st floor 2 bedroom condo, screened in porch, fireplace, new in 2001, immaculate cond., 2 stall garage, ready for immed. possession. Convenient east side location. Motivated seller, priced below market value.
Call Kim Dallago 319-631-0511
Re/Max Corridor Inc.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Photo of Your House...
Your Words...
This Size...
RUNS FOR 6 WEEKS!



Call 335-5784

DAILY BREAK

“ (Casinos) are great taxpayers. ”

— Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour, after signing a bill allowing the Katrina-destroyed floating Gulf Coast casinos to rebuild onshore, possibly as mega-resorts — with more entertainment, shopping, and dining options.

the ledge



— BY JOHN CROTTY

WEIRD ...

• Forty thousand prostitutes will line the streets of Germany for the World Cup soccer tournament next summer.

• A plane ticket to Germany only costs \$250 for college students.

• 24/7 starts at 10 and lasts about an hour.

• Iowa Sen. Charles GRASSLEY won his re-election by showing a commercial that stressed the fact that he mows his own lawn.

• Necrophilia is when you like to have sex with dead people. Narcolepsy is when you uncontrollably fall asleep at random times. Wouldn't it suck if you had both, because then you'd always get caught?

• Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes are expecting a baby. Katie is now faced with the painful realization that she will spend a good portion of her adult life changing diapers — first for her daughter, then for her husband.

• The duck-billed platypus has elements of a reptile, mammal, and a shark. It has one venomous fang and beady black eyes. Conservatives spend all their time condemning gay marriage as an abomination, but they have yet to raise a single word of protest against this monstrosity of an animal.

'HALLOW' FEELING



John Gaines, Burlington Hawk Eye/Associated Press

Rob Brockschink (left) and Geno DelPreore inflate Halloween decorations Monday in front of the Tama Building in Burlington. DelPreore, the owner of the building, has more than 15 decorations hanging from the facility.

horoscopes

Tuesday, October 18, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your mind better be on work and how you are going to make more money. Consider learning a new skill or attending a course that will help motivate you. A business proposition will not be as sound as you think.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Patience will be required today. Don't be too glib when it comes to deals that sound too good to be true. Be tolerant, but don't let someone take advantage of you.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone will be keeping a secret from you or trying to lead you in the wrong direction today. Don't get involved in activities that may not be completely legitimate. You will be vulnerable to someone's pleas for financial assistance.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do something nice for someone you like. Getting involved in a project for a cause you believe in is a must. You are far better off doing things away from family members; new friends will share your vision.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may know what you are doing, but it isn't likely the people around you will share your thoughts. Don't be discouraged. You still have to follow your own path and beware of dishonest people.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be red hot when it comes to making money. Your insight and genuine knowledge and consideration will be impressive. Get any deals you formulate in writing.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may feel like spending money on your home or some other investment, but think again. You aren't likely to get a fair deal today. This is not the time to lend, borrow, or trust someone else to look out for your best interests.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do the best you can, and avoid getting into useless competitions or arguments. You may have a problem with a relative who wants you to pay her or his way. Don't let anyone steal your ideas or your cash.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Not everyone will be at her or his best, so refrain from judging others. A youngster may cause problems for you or cost you money. It will be important to handle money matters carefully; don't be reckless or overly generous.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will have the power and knowledge to turn an idea into something great. You don't have to spend a lot to follow through with your plans — just be creative. You'll face opposition if you try to push your ideas on others.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This won't be your best day, especially if you have to deal with other people. Don't say something you'll regret. Your impulsiveness will get you into trouble. Someone will try to take advantage of you.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can learn something new if you attend a lecture or a business meeting. A chance to come into cash looks promising. Be discerning in your giving.

happy birthday to ...

Oct. 18 — Steph DenHartog, 21, Chase Hennigar, 21; Michelle Phelps; Ryne Doughty; Melissa Mace, Jenna Ragland, 20

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

PATV

7 a.m. Democracy Now
11:30 SCTV Calendar
11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
Noon The Looking Glass
12:15 p.m. Crop of the Future
12:25 You Are Old, Father William
12:30 Wocidj 10-4-5
1 Coffee Talk with David Gould
1:25 Cans for Habitat
1:30 The Biggest Pumpkin Man You Ever Heard Of
2 St. Mary's Liturgy
3 Country Time Country
4 Gospel Explosion Ministry

5 Nation of Islam
6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
7 The Zendik Perspective
7:30 The Sports Stop: Early Edition
8 The Generic Sports Show Live
9 Medium
9:30 Sony Challenge
10 Iowa City Microcinema Presents
10:30 RBO TV
11 Naked
11:45 Citizens for Public Power Part 1
Midnight Underground
Dead

UITV schedule

3:30 p.m. Workers' Movements and Imperialism: The Changing World of the Twentieth Century
5 The Electric Energy Industry in the 21st Century
6 Author/Actor Bruce Campbell on Hollywood and B Movies
6:30 Iowa Head Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly Meeting with the News Media
7 Saturday Scholars, Oboe on the Road with Mark Weiger
8:30 Ueye No. 5, the Writing Episode
9 Saturday Scholars, Oboe on the Road with Mark Weiger
10:30 DITV News, The Daily Iowan Daily News Update
11 Adler Journalism Building Dedication
11:30 Iowa Head Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly Meeting with the News Media

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

today's events

to submit events e-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu, follow the format in the paper

- Career Services information session on UI Employment Expo, and online recruiting system, Career Services, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- Intellectual Freedom Festival Brown Bag Lunch, noon, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
- Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon, "The Role of Developed-World Engineers in Developing Countries such as Haiti," Craig Just, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- New Yorker Tour, "Standup Comedy with Andy Borowitz," noon, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- Career Education Series, "Interviewing Tips and Techniques," 12:10 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- Materials Physics/Solid State Physics Seminar, "Electron-Phonon Interactions in Low-Dimensional Structures," Vasilios Stavrou, 12:15 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall
- Biochemistry Workshops Fall 2005, "The Nuclear Envelope and Human Disease: Modeling Laminopathies in Flies," Sandra Schulze, 12:30 p.m., Bowen Science Building Auditorium 2
- Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, "Recent Results on Ultraluminous X-Ray Sources," Philip Kaaret, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- Math/Physics Seminar, "Large N limit of the Sigma Model," Yannick Meurice, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- New Yorker Tour, cartoonist Danny Shanahan, 2 p.m., IMU ground floor
- Operator Theory Seminar, "Transfer Operators," Palle Jorgensen, 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- Faculty Senate Meeting, 3:30 p.m., 335 IMU
- Communication Studies Department Seminar Series, "The Medium Mutates the Message: Documentary Filmmaking Scholarship and the Culture of Copyright Clearance," Kembrew McLeod, 4 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- Fitness Assessments, Health Iowa/Student Health Service, 5-7 p.m., Field House Main Deck
- New Yorker Tour, New Yorker writer Seymour Hersh and Stephen Berry, associate professor of journalism, 6 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- Hudson Falcons, and the Branded Ones, 6 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- FastTrac NewVenture Entrepreneurial Training Program, 6:30 p.m., W107 Pappajohn Business Building
- "Buy In or Get Out," Interfraternity Council, David Stollman, 7 p.m., IMU Ballroom
- Saving Face, 7 p.m., Bijou
- "Planning for Diaspora: New Orleans Before and After the Hurricane," Urban and Regional Planning, 7:30 p.m., Van Allen Lecture Room 2
- New Yorker Tour, Stay screening, followed by conversation with director Marc Forster, 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
- The Animation Show 2005, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Gore Gore Girls, and the Autodramatics, 9:30 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- Concert Night, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn; call for information, 337-6464

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

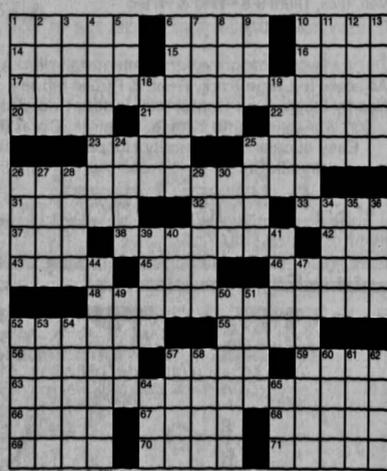


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0906

- ACROSS**
- Cavalier or Impala
 - N.B.A. star in the '96 film "Kazaam"
 - Predicament
 - Eagle's home
 - Hot-and-sour soup ingredient
 - Get misty-eyed
 - Fifth Amendment issue
 - Boat in "Jaws"
 - Guesstimate phrase
 - Church recesses
 - City on the Rhone
 - Gung-ho
 - Ulterior motive
 - To no (fruitlessly)
 - Biblical flood insurance?
 - vu
 - Congressional declaration
 - "Mr. Jock, TV quiz Ph.D., bags few lynx," for example
 - Wrigley Field player
 - Where pants may have a hole
 - Director Howard
 - Lyric poem
 - Australia was the first country to implement it
 - Billiard shots
 - Longtime host of "Scientific American Frontiers"
 - Cover story?
 - Bantu language
 - Toys, maker of the Magic 8-Ball
 - Intelligence endeavor
 - Pirouette points
 - Like most graffiti: Abbr.
 - Flower part
 - "Provided that is the case ..."
 - Man with a top hat and cane
 - College chief
- DOWN**
- Mafia bigwig
 - Frau's partner
 - Rocker Clapton
 - "The Four Seasons" composer
 - Roll-call vote
 - Breastbones
 - Brewer's need
 - A young Michael Jackson had one
 - Quid pro
 - Acquired family member
 - Intrinsically
 - Like some cereals
 - Rendezvous
 - Tom or Jerry of "Tom and Jerry"
 - Cowpoke's bud
 - Canine plaint
 - 44-Down singer
 - Peddle
 - Pavlov of Pavlov's dogs fame
 - "How ... you?!"
 - Eric ... 2004 Dodger All-Star pitcher
 - Blunder
 - E.P.A. concern: Abbr.
 - Unarmed combat
 - Basketball defense
 - Stratford- Avon
 - "Holy cow!"
 - Try to persuade
 - Exclusive
 - Put out, as a base runner
 - Egyptian snake



Puzzle by Barry C. Silk

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHAQ SHIPS GABS
PERU PEROT OPAL
ANTE ARMOR MENU
BARBARABOXER
ETHEL EWER
JOECOCKER DRAMS
ERA TAIL DEADON
CERF SNIPE HATE
TUTORS ZASU GEE
SPYRI MARKSPITZ
SNCC AROSE
ITSADOGSLIFE
TACK DRAIN PRAM
CLUE AARON POLO
HEMS SWANS YELP

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