

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2005

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50¢



HAUNTED? Part two of a five-part haunted-sites series: *The Black Angel*



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

The Black Angel stares down on a member of the Des Moines Iowa Extreme Paranormal Advanced Research Team as he illuminates the statue's eyes in Oakdale Cemetery on Oct. 13. The \$5,000 grave marker, created by Mario Korbel of Chicago in the early 20th century, has spurred many local legends.

MORE MYTHS THAN THE GREEKS

Why is the Black Angel black? Some sin to think about.

BY ERIKA BINEGAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

After its "mysterious" transformation from bronze to black, an 8½-foot statue in the Oakdale Cemetery has become legendary.

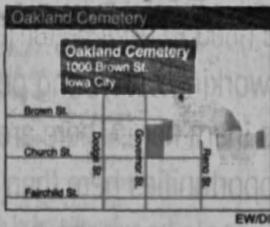
Shrouded in mystique and mythology, the Black Angel is said to harm all who touch it and cause certain death to any person brave

enough to kiss it, according to some of the legends.

One widely circulated legend claims that if a virgin girl is kissed in front of the statue, the curse will lift, and the monument's original color will be restored. Other stories say touching the monument at midnight on Halloween will cause death within seven years.

"Well, I guess I'm dead," said Bob Hibbs, a retired businessman and local historian. "I've touched it a hundred times, probably."

Hibbs, who lives approximately two blocks away from the angel, said he has never heard of fatalities caused by the statue and added that the monument is one of his



SEE BLACK ANGEL, PAGE 3A

Bingeing down slightly

In a study released last week, 67 percent of UI students called themselves binge drinkers, down by 2 percent from the 2003 figure

BY LAURA THOMPSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

New statistics from the Harvard School of Public Health indicate a slight drop in the binge-drinking average at the UI, but the level of excessive drinking still ranks 21 percent higher than the national average.

Of the 500 UI students surveyed in the College Alcohol Study released last week, 67 percent identified themselves as occasional or frequent binge drinkers, a 2 percent drop from the 2003 study.

The national binge-drinking average is 46 percent.

SEE ALCOHOL, PAGE 3A

UI STATISTICS FROM THE COLLEGE ALCOHOL SURVEY

- 67 percent of UI students binge drink.
- The national binge drinking average is 46 percent.
- 39.9 percent of UI students are identified as frequent binge drinkers.
- 26.8 percent of UI students are identified as occasional binge drinkers.
- 9.4 percent of UI students abstain from drinking.
- 31.6 percent of students who drank engaged in an unplanned sexual activity.
- 21.1 percent of students who drank reported injuries arising from alcohol consumption.

Rising costs endanger energy aid

Last year, aid went to nearly 86,000 homes in Iowa; on average, homes received \$317 for energy costs

BY JASON PULLIAM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Skyrocketing home-heating costs have raised fears that current funding levels will not be sufficient to meet growing demands for energy assistance this winter.

The federally funded Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program assists the elderly, disabled, and low-income citizens across the nation cover energy expenses. Last year, nearly 86,000 Iowa households received relief through the program, at an average one-time benefit of \$317.

Some 200,000 Iowa homes meet the program's eligibility guidelines. In order to receive the assistance, a household of one must not exceed 150 percent of the \$9,570 federal poverty level.

The latest two-year average from the U.S. Census Bureau estimated 9.8 percent of Iowans were living in poverty from 2003-04, up 0.7 percent.

Jerry McKim, the Iowa Department of Human Rights Energy Assistance bureau chief, said that while the program serves roughly 18 percent of the

SEE ENERGY, PAGE 3A

IC gets out of dodge ball

'Dodge ball is a big no-no. We've gone beyond that kind of activity.'

— Jan Grenko Lehman, the physical-education coordinator for the Iowa City School District K-12

BY AMANDA MASKER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Students in Iowa City schools are no longer hurling dodge balls at one another during physical-education classes.

In the past decade, a trend has developed in which school districts across the nation are no longer teaching their students the athletics events they see on television but are teaching them activities they can do for the rest of their lives. Four school districts in Iowa are among approximately 200 in the nation to receive grant money to assist in the new teaching style.

The national trend of teaching lifelong health, fitness, and nutrition has reached Iowa City schools. Last spring, the schools received a three-year Carol

M. White Physical Education Program Grant of more than \$500,000, physical-education teachers said.

"It seems like every year the students get heavier and heavier," said Diane Delozier Lahr, the department chairwoman for the City High PE program, who applied for the grant because she felt something should be done.

Change is usually hard to accept, Delozier Lahr said.

"The money from the grant makes [the change] faster and will make it more successful," she said.

That shift from traditional activities also helps level the playing field in classes, educators said.

"Dodge ball is a big no-no," said Jan Grenko Lehman,

SEE, PHYS ED, PAGE 3A

DAYS OF PHYSICAL-EDUCATION CLASSES REQUIRED BY GRADE LEVEL

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| Elementary | T, Th) |
| • Kindergarten — twice a week | High School |
| • First through fourth grades — three times a week | • City — every third day or as an elective every other day |
| • Fifth and sixth grades — four times a week | • West — every day for a 12-week trimester |
| Junior High | |
| • Every other day (either M, W, F or | |

Information provided by Jan Grenko Lehman, Iowa City School District physical-education coordinator



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

Fourth-grader Maddie Kaprich does a cross jump-roping move during PE class at Penn Elementary School in North Liberty on Oct. 19. Maddie, who has PE class three times a week, says her favorite units are jump rope and track and field.

↑ 52 ..
↓ 32 ..



Partly sunny, light winds

REBOUNDING EFFORT

The football Hawkeyes have to pick themselves up and focus on the next three games, all of which look tough. **1B**



\$700,000 SETTLEMENT

An area businessman receives \$715,000 in a lawsuit stemming from an embezzlement case. **2A**

FAST TRACK

Hurricane Wilma races through Florida, causing \$2 billion to \$9 billion in damages. **4A**

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| Sports | 1B |

NEWS

Local man awarded \$700,000

BY JANE SLUSARK
THE DAILY IOWAN

A Coralville businessman received nearly \$715,000 in damages for the loss of personal funds, due to his banker's thievery and the cover-up that followed, according to a verdict filed Monday.

James Riggan, 48, in December 2003 sued former Hawkeye State Bank President and best friend Ray Glass for stealing \$136,000 from Riggan's bank account. He also sued Hawkeye State Bank, which has since been sold, for masking Glass' thievery.

Glass, who was convicted of

money laundering and embezzling at least \$2.4 million in customer funds and is awaiting an Oct. 26 sentencing, was ordered to pay Riggan nearly \$184,000 in punitive damages.

Former Hawkeye State Bank owner Russell Gerdin will pay Riggan \$500,000 in punitive damages — half for Glass' conduct and the other half for attempting to conceal the bank officer's illegal activity.

Riggan's lawyer, Marty Diaz, said the damages awarded were based on each of the parties' ability to pay.

Both Glass and Gerdin were also held responsible for \$31,000 in compensatory

damages, which Diaz said Riggan would likely seek from the bank, anticipating Glass' incarceration.

Glass faces up to seven years in prison for creating fictitious account and withdrawing and shifting money from client accounts and fraudulent transactions during mid-2001 through November 2002.

Glass reportedly embezzled \$2.4 million, but federal investigations estimated the stolen amount was closer to \$4.9 million.

Diaz said Riggan and himself were "angry about how the bank chose to cover up the act ... and never took responsibility."

Gerdin had already written Riggan a check for nearly \$153,000 in lost funds, prior to the civil trial last week in 6th District Court.

The Iowa City-based attorney said he was pleased with the jury's decision, despite suing for \$1.3 million in total damages.

He also hoped that the verdict sent a message to banks and other financial workers.

"We learn it as children but live it as adults — responsibility and honesty," Diaz said.

Gerdin and Glass have 30 days to appeal the jury's decision.

E-mail *DI* reporter Jane Slusark: jane-slusark@uiowa.edu

Karen Nussle touts husband

The wife of gubernatorial candidate Jim Nussle, stumping on the grass-roots campaign trail, makes a stop at the UI

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Karen Nussle, the wife of Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, had no intention of getting into politics. "I got into politics completely by accident," she said.

However, after she graduated from the University of Maryland as a communications major and lived within a 100-mile radius of Washington, D.C., she learned that to get a job, she needed political experience. And as she spoke Monday to a group of UI students about her husband's gubernatorial campaign, her political experience was in full view.

In an event sponsored by the UI Students for Nussle group, she presented the basic platform of her husband's campaign, focusing on three specific topics: public education, economic development, and reforming government at all levels. She provided a simple reason for her husband's campaign for the open governor's seat.

"Jim is running because, as he would say, he wants Iowa to be the best," Karen Nussle said.

She said Iowa has a great reputation around the country for quality education. Yet, as the economy changes from a national to a global orientation, she believes that public education, specifically K-12, should change with it.

"We have to be producing kids who can compete in the global-competition world," she said.

Addressing economic



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

Karen Nussle, the wife of Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, talks to UI students during an event in the IMU on Monday. She said she wanted to hear any concerns the students had, so she could take them back to her husband.

'We need to do a better job of networking our young people to keep them here. There are a lot more opportunities here than I think people know about.'

— Karen Nussle

development, she said Iowa has been successful with small businesses and should encourage them to expand.

"We need to create an economic climate in this state that helps those ventures grow," Karen Nussle said.

Then she addressed government reform, believing that government should become more involved with technological communication, such as e-mails, that could increase its efficiency. Some government services could be delivered via technology, cutting down on administrative costs.

"The government has absolutely not kept pace," she said.

Following her opening speech, Karen Nussle took questions from the audience. The topics ranged from running political campaigns to the state's place in the field of renewable energy.

She said she believed that if Iowa could become a key provider in renewable energy, America would be less dependent on foreign oil, which in turn could prevent potential foreign wars and deaths of American soldiers.

"We could be preventing that if we could do the energy part right here," she said.

She also emphasized the importance of college students

in Iowa. She said she believed that one way college students could stay in the state is to have them network with professionals in their career fields.

"We need to do a better job of networking our young people to keep them here," Karen Nussle said.

"There are a lot more opportunities here than I think people know about."

UI senior Amanda Sebastian, the chairwoman of Students for Nussle, said having Karen Nussle speak at the UI demonstrates her husband's dedication to education. She added that her group is looking to help the campaign in any way possible.

"We're willing to do any grass-roots campaigning we can to help out Nussle's campaign for governor," she said.

UI senior Michael Settanni, a member for Students for Nussle, felt that Karen Nussle spoke well for her husband's campaign.

"She really did a good job of illustrating his vision for Iowa," he said.

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The Daily Iowan

Volume 137 Issue 87

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POLICE BLOTTER

Harold Howard, 47, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Keyah Levy, 19, 924 E. Washington St. Apt. 2, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree criminal mischief.
Kody Merrival, 18, 301 Hawkeye Drive Apt. 3313, was charged Sunday with driving while revoked.

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METRO

Man arrested in auto break-ins

An allegedly intoxicated man was arrested Monday after being identified by witnesses as a burglary suspect in a string of automobile break-ins, police reported.

Ian Marshall, 22, was charged with five counts of third-degree burglary, third-degree criminal mischief, and public intoxication on Monday.

At around 12:20 a.m. near 600 S. Johnson St., Marshall allegedly broke into a black Chevy Cavalier and stole CDs. He was reportedly caught in the act and fled the scene, according to police records.

Marshall was then allegedly linked to four additional vehicle break-ins by evidence that police officers discovered on his person, police records show.

The criminal-mischief charge stems from the method he allegedly used to break into two of the cars. Marshall is accused of breaking out

two side windows of one car and the windshield of another.

Burglary in the third-degree and third-degree criminal mischief are both aggravated misdemeanors. If convicted on all six counts, Marshall could face up to 12 years in prison and \$30,000 in fines.

Public intoxication is a simple misdemeanor punishable by 30 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

— by Mark Bosworth

Pierce attorneys ask court to toss out report

IOWA CITY (AP) — Attorneys for former Iowa basketball player Pierre Pierce asked a judge Monday to toss out the presentence report prepared by state officials because it violates his rights and attorney-client privileges.

Pierce, 22, is scheduled to be sentenced by 5th District Judge Gregory Hulse on Friday. In August, the former star guard pleaded guilty in a deal with prosecutors to third-degree burglary, assault with intent

to commit sexual abuse, aggravated misdemeanor, and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

The criminal charges were filed after police were called Jan. 27 to investigate a domestic disturbance at the West Des Moines home of Pierce's former girlfriend. Pierce was kicked off the Hawkeye basketball team days later.

After pleading guilty, the judge ordered state probation officials to prepare a presentence report that is used to help make sentencing decisions.

A motion filed under seal Monday by defense attorney Alfredo Parrish asks a judge to strike that report.

In a separate motion, Parrish said the report contains inappropriate information and details that conflict with Pierce's attorney-client privilege, his constitutional rights, and typically is not considered in sentencing decisions.

Parrish also asked for a hearing and that a judge other than Hulse be assigned to preside.

Defense attorney Tammy Westhoff Gentry said it's unlikely that the flare

up over the presentence report will delay the sentencing.

2 researchers get pain grant

A pair of UI researchers received a grant of \$2.8 million from the National Cancer Institute to study ways to improve cancer pain management in older adults, the UI announced on Monday.

Keela Herr, a professor of nursing, and Marita Titler, the senior associate director of nursing services, are the principal investigators on the project. It is an extension of their research regarding the "Translating Research Into Practice" intervention method of pain management in adult hospice patients.

In the past, the researchers' work has demonstrated improved quality of acute pain management for hospitalized elders with hip fractures and savings of health-care dollars by utilizing such evidence-based guidelines.

— by Drew Kerr

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LEGENDARY ANGEL LOOMS

DARK ANGEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

favorite subjects.

Likewise, cemetery superintendent Jim Wonick said he's never heard of anyone getting hurt from touching or kissing the angel.

"Those are the kind of stories that roll into a wax ball and keep getting bigger and bigger," he said.

The monument was commissioned by Teresa Dolezal Feldevert 93 years ago. Feldevert, a native of Strmilov, Bohemia, lived with son Eddie Dolezal in Iowa City until his death in 1891 at age 18.

Feldevert erected a tree-stump monument on his grave in the Oakland Cemetery, moved to Oregon, and married Nicholas Feldevert. After her

husband's death, she returned to Iowa City and commissioned Mario Korbel, a Bohemian artist from Chicago, to create a \$5,000 monument for his grave.

After her death on Nov. 18, 1924, Teresa's ashes were buried under the angel.

Local historians and the city consider this the "true story," but numerous myths still revolve around the angel.

"I would make the claim that it's probably the most widely known grave monument in the Upper Midwest," Hibbs said. "And that's because of publicity and fairy tales."

Many of the stories attempt to explain why the angel turned black, blaming evil and sinful behavior, murder, and lightning. Other stories name Teresa's infidelity as the cause, Hibbs said.

"Of course, that's nonsense,

you know," he said. "It turned black, because that's what nature does to bronze."

Wonick, who has been the cemetery's superintendent since 1974, also said the change in color was the result of a natural oxidation process, noting that bronze plaques turn black or green with time.

In search of evidence for paranormal activity around the Black Angel, seven members of the group Des Moines Iowa Extreme Paranormal Advanced Research Team inspected the monument. The group recorded the conversation of all those present and then played back the audio, looking for electronic voice phenomena or "ghost chatter."

"We take this very seriously," group founder Joe Leto said. "We're all about proving whether something is there or not."

Leto said he knows of a man who kissed the angel's face and 29 days later got into a car accident; the man was revived after being pronounced dead. But Leto, who declined to kiss the monument, said he did not believe the stories about the angel.

"We think it's urban legend, honestly," he said.

The group categorizes each site on a scale of 10 — a classification of 1 denotes no paranormal activity, and a classification of 10 signals blood dripping from the walls, Leto said. The group found a lot of Class-A electric voice phenomena — regular conversational tones — and rated the Black Angel's paranormal activity as a 1.

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

Bingeing dips in UI students

ALCOHOL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Binge drinking is defined as having a blood-alcohol content of 0.08 or above, which equals five drinks for men and four for women in approximately two hours, according to the National Institute for Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse.

"When you look at the 67 percent compared with the national average, we've got some work to do," said Angela Reams, the director of the Stepping Up Project.

The Harvard School of Public Health first conducted the survey, now administered to more than 14,000 students at 120 four-year colleges, in 1993 and discovered the binge-drinking average at the UI was 69 percent.

"It's been steadily increasing, and then it dropped 2 percent," Reams said. "This looks good, but we have to look at the whole picture."

The number of students who identified themselves as occasional binge drinkers dropped from roughly 36 percent in 1993 to 27 percent this year, according to the study. But the number of students identified as frequent binge drinkers increased during the same time period.

In 1993, only 28 percent of UI students said they binged

frequently, compared with roughly 40 percent in 2005.

"In general, greater access means more consumption," said Ron Berg, the vice president of operations at the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse. "I think Iowa City has many points of access."

The survey also indicated increases in some problems related to alcohol consumption, such as class absences or injuries, for students who drank.

More than 20 percent of students said they had been pushed, hit, or assaulted by someone who had been drinking.

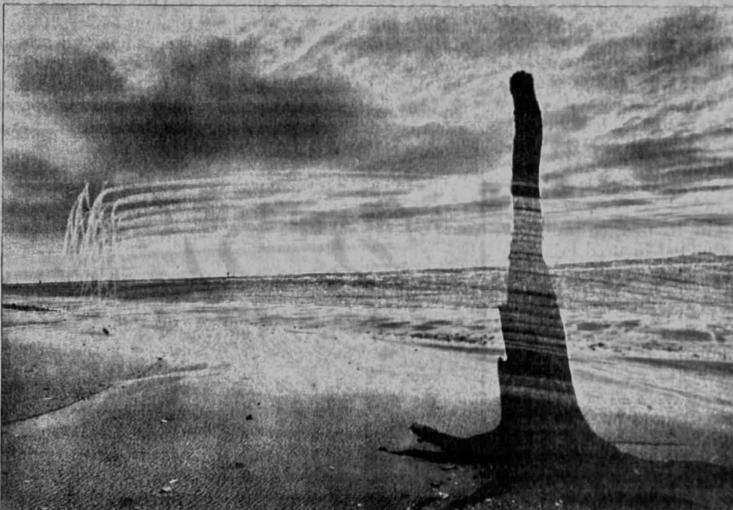
Approximately one-third of students reported engaging in an unplanned sexual activity. Unprotected sex also increased slightly, with just over 14 percent of students indicating they did not use protection when having sex, the study reported.

Roughly 9 percent of UI students abstain from drinking, which is up more than 3 percentage points from 1993.

"The school system has taken a more awareness approach to alcohol," Reams said, adding that some students may abstain from drinking, if they consider their future aspirations. "They're finding out an alcohol violation can derail these plans."

E-mail *DI* reporter Laura Thompson at: lauramarie-thompson@uiowa.edu

AFTER THE STORM



Skip O'Rourke, St. Petersburg Times/Associated Press
Blue sky can be seen on the horizon as a cold front pushes Hurricane Wilma's storm clouds off to the east Monday near Apollo Beach, Fla. SEE STORY PAGE 4A

PE classes change

PHYS ED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

the physical-education coordinator for the Iowa City School District K-12. Students are used as targets in the game, and "we've gone beyond that kind of activity," she said.

Local school gymnasiums may soon resemble local workout facilities. Heart-rate monitors, pedometers, and possibly even Dance Dance Revolution video games are among the new forms of equipment being used in area schools. Within the next month TriFit machines — which test a number of items, including blood pressure, body mass index, and body circumference — and a City High wellness center will also join the fitness arsenal.

High schools are offering yoga, pilates, strength training, and will soon offer cross training classes as electives.

More individualized programs have been developed to meet needs of specific students, Grenko Lehman said. "So heavier students don't have to keep up with those who are more physically fit," Delozier Lahr said.

This change in teaching style is to help kids develop good habits and lifetime skills, she added.

"I think kids need to understand how important it is to stay active," Delozier Lahr said.

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

Costs hurt energy aid

ENERGY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

eligible national population, 40 to 45 percent of qualified Iowa households participate.

"It's indicative of how critical this program is to vulnerable Iowans, particularly the elderly, disabled, and working poor with young kids," he said.

McKim "conservatively estimates" 92,000 Iowa homes will partake in the program during fiscal 2006.

Statistics released by the Iowa Utilities Board in September estimate that natural-gas prices will be 31 to 44 percent higher than last year. Rob Hillesland, a board information specialist, said factors such as the recent slew of hurricanes could spur an additional 5 to 8 percent price increase.

The energy hikes coincide with proposed cuts in energy-assistance funding by the Bush administration, which would reduce the program's finances by more than \$180 million from the previous fiscal year.

Iowa received \$38.7 million for the program in fiscal 2005. Appropriations for the program have not been completed for fiscal 2006, and to date, McKim said Iowa has received \$27.7 million, or 80 percent of its expected funding.

"It's a real possibility funding might end up being level with last year," he said. "If that's the case, it's unconscionable at a time when energy costs are soaring, and the need for energy assistance is even greater."

Nearly 1,800 Johnson County homes received program assistance last year through the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program.

Mitch Finn, the program's deputy executive director, said its service area has seen substantial increases in assistance requests since it began taking applications for the elderly and disabled on Oct. 1. The general public cannot apply for aid until Nov. 1.

"In the first days, we saw a real flood of applications, but it's throttled back a bit to about a 10 to 15 percent increase from last year," Finn said.

A number of Iowa lawmakers have called upon the federal government to increase energy-assistance spending.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, co-sponsored an amendment that would have provided \$3.1 billion in emergency energy-assistance funding to the Transportation, Treasury, Judiciary, Housing, and Urban Development appropriations bill.

Harkin spokeswoman Allison Dobson said the proposed

legislation failed last week, but Harkin will try to attach the same amendment to the Labor, Health and Human Services appropriations bill.

Meanwhile, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, has also lobbied the president for additional energy-assistance funding. In a statement to *The Daily Iowan*, he said he thinks more funding will be needed.

"\$27.6 million was recently sent to Iowa to help low-income families pay their heating bills this winter," Grassley said. "I expect that a significant amount will be added to [energy-assistance] either yet this fall on the appropriations bill that funds the Department of Health and Human Services or early next year on a supplemental spending bill."

With more than 22,000 Iowans who received energy assistance already behind on their utility bills this year — a 50 percent increase from last year — McKim said adequate funding for the program is vital to disadvantaged Iowans.

"This really is a public-health issue," he said. "It goes beyond being just an energy issue."

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

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NEWS

HURRICANE KATRINA AFTERMATH

Student: N. Orleans getting better

BY SAM EDSILL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Almost two months after Hurricane Katrina struck the Gulf Coast, Alyssa Kaplan doesn't care what the newspapers and TV stations are saying about New Orleans.

The region is better than it appears, she said.

"The reports out are good," said Kaplan, a Tulane University student who is spending the fall semester at the UI. "There are parts of the city that are decimated, but uptown, there are people moving back."

'I've never lived in the Midwest. I'd never even seen a one-lane highway until I drove from Boston.'

— Alyssa Kaplan

Kaplan said she will return to Tulane when classes resume on Jan. 17, 2006, and she plans on graduating from the school in the spring.

"Not at the Superdome, unfortunately," said Kaplan, 19. "That was the plan before."

When 145-mph winds ripped into New Orleans, Kaplan was already 1,000 miles away in Iowa City. The Newton, Mass., native had already arranged to take a semester off from Tulane to study nonfiction writing at the UI.

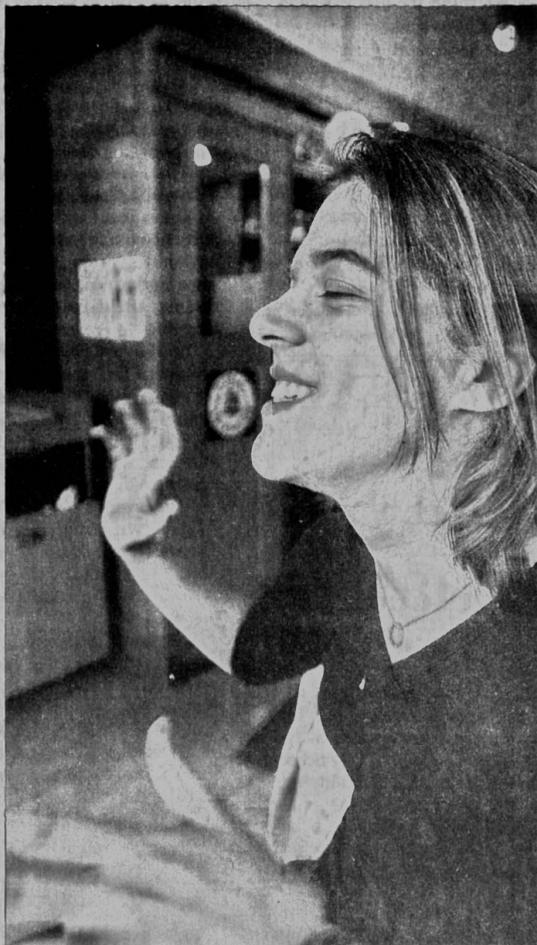
Kaplan admitted the timing of her transfer was fortuitous.

"Everyone was saying, 'How did you know?'" she said.

Yet being so far away from her friends, many of whom lost their homes in the disaster, was troubling for her.

"Not that I wanted to be a part of the action, so to speak, but you couldn't get in touch with anyone," she said. "It was frustrating."

When reports about Katrina started coming in, Kaplan said she didn't pay much



Patrick Reed / The Daily Iowan

Alyssa Kaplan discusses her plans at the Java House on Oct. 20. Kaplan moved from New Orleans a few months ago to attend classes for a semester at the UI as a non-degree student.

attention, because Tulane is required to evacuate every time there is a hurricane.

"You take the media brouhaha with a grain of salt," she said.

She didn't learn of the extent of the damage until her parents called but afterwards spent hours scanning news websites.

The transition to the slower pace of life in Iowa City was abrupt, she said, because she lives near Boston and spent the summer working in New York City.

"I've never lived in the Midwest," she said.

"I'd never even seen a one-

lane highway until I drove from Boston."

In addition to taking classes, Kaplan has been playing clarinet in a woodwind quintet — "not very well, I might add," she joked — and teaching Hebrew at the Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St.

When she does return to New Orleans, Kaplan said she wants to help with reconstruction efforts, including teaching at a new charter school in New Orleans for K-12 students.

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

Wilma rips through Fla.

BY CURT ANDERSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Hurricane Wilma knifed through Florida with winds up to 125 mph Monday, shattering windows in skyscrapers, peeling away roofs, and knocking out power to 6 million people, with still a month left to go in the busiest Atlantic storm season on record.

At least six deaths were blamed on the hurricane in Florida, bringing the toll from the storm's march through the tropics to 25.

After a slow, weeklong journey that saw it pound Mexico's Yucatán Peninsula for two days, Wilma made a mercifully swift seven-hour dash across lower Florida, from its southwestern corner to heavily populated Miami, Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach on the Atlantic coast.

"We have been huddled in the living room trying to stay away from the windows. It got pretty violent there for a while," said 25-year-old Eddie Kenny, who was at his parents' home in Plantation near Fort Lauderdale. "We have trees down all over the place and two fences have been totally demolished, crushed, gone."

The insurance industry estimated insured losses in Florida at anywhere from \$2 billion to \$9 billion. Officials said it was the most damaging storm to hit the Fort Lauderdale area since 1950.

The 21st storm of the 2005 season — and the eighth hurricane to hit Florida in 15 months — howled ashore around daybreak just south of Marco Island as a Category 3, cutting electricity to the entire Florida Keys. A tidal surge of up to 9 feet swamped parts of Key West in chest-high water, and U.S. 1, the only highway to the mainland, was flooded.

"A bunch of us that are the old-time Key Westers are kind of waking up this morning, going, 'Well, maybe I should have paid a little more attention,'" said restaurant owner Amy Culver-Aversa, among the 90 percent of Key West residents who chose to ignore the fourth mandatory evacuation order this year.

As it moved across the

state, Wilma weakened to a Category 2 with winds of 105 mph. But it was still powerful enough to flatten trees, flood streets, break water mains, knock down signs, turn debris into missiles, and light up the sky with the blue-green flash of popping transformers.

By early afternoon, Wilma had swirled into the open Atlantic, back up to 115-mph Category 3 strength but on a course unlikely to have much effect on the East Coast. Forecasters said it would stay well offshore.

Wilma brought 8 inches of rain to Miami-Dade County, nearly 6½ to Naples and 3 to Fort Lauderdale. The flooding could well have been worse if the storm had lingered over the state instead of racing straight through, National Hurricane Center meteorologist Mark McNerney said.

"There's really no good scenario for a hurricane. Just a lesser of two evils," he said.

More than one-third of the state's residents lost power. Florida Power & Light, the state's biggest utility, said it could take weeks to restore electricity to everyone.

The storm's reach was so great that it blacked out homes and businesses as far north as Daytona Beach, an eight-hour drive north from Key West.

"Also, a tornado spun off by the storm damaged an apartment complex near Melbourne on the east coast, 200 miles from where Wilma came ashore.

"Everything is put on hold," said Carrie Carlton, 29, a medical assistant who waited in line for the one working pay phone at a Fort Lauderdale convenience store. "What's really frustrating is you can't get in touch with anyone, either. ... People are hungry, and when you get hungry, you get" angry.

In Fort Lauderdale, Miami and Miami Beach, countless windows were blown out of high-rises. Along downtown Miami's Brickell Avenue, broken glass from skyscrapers littered streets and sidewalks. Broken water mains in the Fort Lauderdale area prompted advisories to boil water, and a ruptured main in downtown Miami sprayed water 15 feet in the air.

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Pre-performance Discussion • Professor Denise Filios of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese will discuss "Judaism, Christianity and Islam in 15th century Spain: The Roots of *Ayre*" in the Hancher greenroom at 6:30 p.m. for ticketholders.

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told reporters

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Group aims to help international students

BY MICHELLE BROOKS
THE DAILY IOWAN

To make foreign students feel more welcome in Iowa City and at the university, UI students who have studied abroad have created a new mentor program — the UI Ambassadors.

UI Ambassadors President and founder Brett Erickson wanted to start a program for foreign students residing at the UI to make the transition to America easier and more enjoyable.

"I wanted to start an organization that reaches out to international students," said Erickson, a UI senior. "Where they can practice English, make new friends, and share cultures."

While studying abroad in Spain last spring, Erickson and Kevin Chick, the vice president of UI Ambassadors, became frustrated by the lack of programs that cultivated interaction between locals and foreigners. The Americans

tended to segregate themselves into a comfort zone, Erickson said.

"I've been in their shoes, and I want to make it easier for them," Chick said.

Knowing the common anxieties and fears a student faces when studying in a foreign country, the ambassadors said they want to enrich the studying abroad experience by helping the students become acclimated to the American culture.

After the group's constitution is ratified, Erickson and Chick plan to launch several events, including a Thanksgiving potluck, followed by a "turkey bowl" at a local bowling alley.

"We want to do fun, benchmark, American events — show them the stuff we do," Erickson said. "The foreign students are coming here for a reason, which is to experience culture and meet Americans. This program will help them to accomplish this."

Other social event ideas UI Ambassadors have include ice skating, sledding, and, possibly, trip to Chicago.

"We want to bring international students out of their comfort zone in a comfortable setting," Erickson said.

Not only does the new group help international students, it also gives the ambassadors a fulfilling experience, Chick said. Aside from sharpening their linguistic skills, the ambassadors will meet new people, Erickson added.

Other similar programs at the UI include Global Buddies, a program that matches students who have studied abroad with international-exchange students. The group employs a more personal, one-on-one approach, by helping the international student become acquainted with the community.

E-mail DI reporter Michelle Brooks at: michelle-brooks@uiowa.edu

GRE changes loom

BY ANGIE MENG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Roughly 500,000 potential graduate students will face a longer, more uniform, and a more writing-intensive admissions exam, because the Graduate Record Exam has undergone its most significant overhaul in 55 years.

The current format is a computer-adaptive test, which means that the questions change depending on answers submitted for preceding questions. In the revised GRE, the questions are predetermined.

The new version of the graduate school admissions exam will be four hours long — one and a half hours longer than the original — and it will only be offered on 30 testing days per year. Currently, it is offered six days per week.

Joyce Moore, the director of the UI Evaluation and Examination Services, said on Monday that the change will be a considerable inconvenience to students.

"When they limit the exam to only 30 days a year, students are going to have to go to other places to take the test," she said. "It severely limits students to test sites, and the closest other test sites are all at least an hour away."

The changes to the GRE will "increase the validity" of the exam, according to the Educational Testing Service, the test's designer. The changes will also provide graduate schools with better information on an applicant's performance, officials said.

Moore added that she believes the GRE was modified mainly because of financial and test-security reasons.

The Educational Testing Service will also revise content on three sections: the Analytical Writing, which will now contain more focused questions to ensure original

CHANGES TO THE GRADUATE RECORD EXAM:

- It will be administered as a computer-based linear exam. The current GRE is a computer-adaptive test.
- The content will be revised in three sections: Analytical Writing, Verbal, and Quantitative.
- It will be offered 30 days per year, as opposed to six days a week.
- It will be delivered via Internet and everyone that day will receive the same questions.
- It will be four hours long — 1.5 hours longer than the current GRE.
- Test takers will receive Quantitative and Verbal scores on a scale of 120 to 170

geometry questions, according to the GRE website.

The scoring scales will also change.

Analytical Writing Assessment scores will retain the current 0-6 scale; however, test takers will receive Quantitative and Verbal scores on a scale of 120 to 170, according to a press release from the Princeton Review.

"I think it's ridiculous they are going to make it longer," said Joleen Schoulte, a psychology major who is planning on taking the GRE within the next few months. "It's already hard enough to concentrate for two hours, let alone four."

The UI senior said she hopes changes to the exam will not affect her using the GRE score she receives this year for the next five years.

"If I have to retake the test after this year because it's a new exam, that's not very fair," she said. "It definitely makes me have stronger hopes of getting in this year. If the scores increase and the median goes up, it's going to make it tougher to get in."

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

analytical writing; the Verbal Reasoning, which will contain greater emphasis on cognitive skills and less on vocabulary; and Quantitative Reasoning, which will include more real-life scenarios and data interpretation and fewer

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WORLD

Syria holds mass protest of U.N. report

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Civil servants and students massed in the streets Monday to protest a U.N. report implicating Syria in the killing of a Lebanese leader, joining in a government-orchestrated campaign to drum up support before a U.N. Security Council meeting.

The United States and Britain were pushing for the council to take a tough stand against Syria at a meeting today, but France said sanctions shouldn't be voted on until investigators finish looking into the assassination of former Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri.

"Let us allow that commission to run its full course," French Foreign Minister Philippe Douste-Blazy told reporters in Paris.

At the same time, French diplomats at the United Nations were working with U.S. officials trying to mobilize

support for a strong resolution demanding that Syria cooperate fully with the investigation.

"This is true confessions time now for the government of Syria," U.S. Ambassador John Bolton said. "No more obstruction. No more half measures. We want substantive cooperation, and we want it immediately."

White House spokesman Scott McClellan called the U.N. report "very troubling" and said President Bush had directed Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice to arrange a Security Council meeting at the earliest possible date "to discuss how to proceed." The U.S. target date for Rice and her counterparts to agree on a resolution is Oct. 31.

Syria's official SANA news agency said "hundreds of thousands" of people gathered in Damascus and Aleppo to demonstrate against the "unjust accusations" made by the report, released last week by chief U.N. investigator Detlev Mehlis.

The report implicated top

Syrian security officials in Hariri's Feb. 14 assassination, drawing a strenuous denial from President Bashar Assad's authoritarian regime. Syrian officials called the report politicized, biased, and inaccurate.

Lebanon's major pro-Syrian groups, Amal and Hezbollah, also criticized the U.N. report, saying in a statement Monday in Beirut that a more thorough investigation was needed "based on facts and tangible evidence — not politics." Their position conflicts with that of Lebanon's Cabinet, which has endorsed the U.N. report.

The mass demonstrations in Syria were a concerted attempt to drum up support for Assad, amid heightening international pressure.

"Mr. Mehlis: we are not murderers," read one banner. "Syria will never be another Iraq," said another in central Damascus' Sabe Bahrat Square, where the crowd chanted: "With our soul and our blood, we redeem you, Bashar!"



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Tuesday		Friday	
A Noon	Yoga Sculpt - Halsey	C 12:15 PM	Training Wheels - FH
C 12:15 PM	Tour de Fitness - FH		
C 5:30 PM	Super Insanity - FH		
C 8:00 PM	Night Ride - FH		
Wednesday		Saturday	
C 6:45 AM	Morning Ride - FH	A 10:30 AM	Step Plus - FH
A Noon	Boot Camp - Halsey		
C 12:15 PM	Training Wheels - FH		
C 5:30 PM	Road Rally - FH		
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For a complete schedule visit <http://recserv.uiowa.edu/fitness>.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Gap years for college grads?

Ever more often, ex-students are taking their time after graduating from college. Is it prudent to wait before entering graduate school or pursuing one's career — or is it simply slothful? *DI* editorial writers disagree.

TAKE YOUR TIME

Students should be encouraged to take a year off between finishing as an undergrad and beginning grad school or serious employment. There are more options in life than graduating from school, getting a corporate job, going to the office every day for 40 years, and then retiring. If you take a year off, you'll have a chance to evaluate your choices and decide what your real priorities in life are.

I'm not talking about spending a year playing Grand Theft Auto in your parents' basement — you're not likely to get much intellectual stimulation or personal growth out of that. But you don't necessarily have to volunteer to teach underprivileged orphans in Prague to make your gap year worthwhile, either.

If you're planning on getting a graduate degree, take a year off, so you're not completely burned-out on school. People who go to grad school right after college may have only a vague idea of what the "real world" is like. How could they, after doing nothing more than writing papers and taking tests for the previous 16 years? Instead, they should take time off from school to get experience in the field in which they want to do graduate study. Will graduate education be more valuable for someone who understands the real-world application of the material or someone who just wants to avoid getting a job for another two (or three, or four) years?

Even if you do something that academic elites deem "menial," such as working in retail or the restaurant industry, at least you'll be on your own and supporting yourself — a first for the many college students whose parents financed their education. Nonprestigious jobs in the service industry don't pay very well and won't impress anyone at your high-school reunion. They don't require you take work home or work unpaid overtime like many prestigious jobs, either.

By taking a year off, you'll have a chance to develop your interests and decide what's really important to you — not to your parents or to your friends. And if and when you realize that you're not happy with your current lifestyle, you'll be that much more motivated to succeed.

— Jayne Lady

GET TO WORK

Taking a year or two off before finding a job or entering graduate school may be a good idea when you've got a concrete and productive plan that will further your studies or career. But for those students who are doing it to recuperate from all the gruesome schooling they had to endure? Give me a break.

If you're taking a year off just to have some fun before you begin working full-time, you need to grow up. Taking an entire year off to recover from school is ridiculous. Anyone can travel or spend time with family, regardless of college or a career. If three full months of summer vacation aren't enough time to recover, it's doubtful whether students will ever be ready to accept that it's time to get back to work — especially when they need to meet the demands of grad school.

College isn't four years of homework — it's four years to learn some skills and advance your career. If you're going to be working full-time after graduation at the local diner because you're not ready for the corporate world yet, you're wasting your time. In this competitive world, you need to demonstrate your skills immediately if you're going to impress anybody.

No college students in their right mind volunteer to be underemployed after graduating in financial debt. What's worse, not only have they fallen a year behind their competition, they look as though they're unfocused and uncommitted about their careers. Besides, they're going to regret that their friends are buying their first cars and moving up in their fields, while the slackers are still stuck in limbo.

The only students who can actually afford to take it easy for a year are the ones whose mommies and daddies are footing the vacation bill. There's no point in designating a year off for free time's sake. You're only going to be wasting your time and your money (let's hope it's your money and not somebody else's). We live in a dog-eat-dog world — if you want to come out on top, you'd better not get caught snoozing.

— Shajia Ahmad

Plame game redux

I don't usually write about myself or my friends, but this incident might be slightly illustrative. Or something.

Last week, a friend asked me if I had laughed when I came across her name in the *Daily Iowan* Police Blotter as I was copy-editing it. And I, pretty much without thinking, which is how I do most things (just ask my ex-wife), replied with something along the lines of, "No, I don't engage in schadenfreude."

Schadenfreude, as most of you probably know, given that we live in what the *New York Times* has called the best-educated community in North America (though working in a local bar on any football weekend might dissuade you), comes from German and means taking joy in another's misfortune. More or less.

Of course, I lied to her somewhat. Not in her particular case, mind you, but sure, I do engage in schadenfreude now and again. Everyone does.

OK, maybe not Gandhi. Or Buddha. I'll even throw in Muhammad and Jesus. But those of us who are more pedestrian (and I don't own a vehicle, so I'm about as pedestrian as you get) engage in schadenfreude, at least now and again. Not that we exchange rings and have a long engagement or anything. But we indulge, once in awhile.

So I have to confess, I'm probably sipping a bit at the mug of schadenfreude as I watch l'affaire Valerie Plame unfold.

And it's delicious. It's a little like watching Watergate come apart at the schemes. I was just a kid, but that was fun. It's always fun to see arrogant people in power get their comeuppance. Isn't that what half of Shakespeare is about?

You remember Valerie Plame Wilson, the covert CIA agent who was famously outed by columnist Robert Novak on July 14, 2003 (Bastille Day, for those of you trying to keep score, though probably the French have nothing to do with this affair). The Novak column came eight days after Plame's husband, the former diplomat Joseph Wilson, wrote that the Bush administration had twisted the intelligence on Iraq in the run-up to the invasion.

Novak famously cited administration officials as his sources, and that started an investigation, though belated, into who those officials might be. I say belated because Johnny Reb Ashcroft was the attorney general at the time and at least appeared, as an administration official, to be loathe to investigate administration officials (he recused himself in December 2003, and special counsel Patrick Fitzgerald was appointed to head the probe). Frankly, as an attorney general, Ashcroft seemed to be more effective at covering up bare breasts on statues than anything else.

The investigation seems to be nearing a culmination this week; the grand jury's tenure is up, and Fitzgerald may bring some indictments. Speculation has it that President Bush's "brain," Karl Rove, and Stealth President Dick Cheney's chief of staff, Lewis Libby, might be the targets.

Of course, they might not be. There might be no indictments at all. But the White House is squirming (if it's not in all-out panic mode), and that is, to use the word again, delicious.

Schadenfreude. And the White House is squirming because l'affaire Plame was never just about a CIA agent who was outed and an ex-diplomat husband who was sent to Niger and discounted reports that that nation had sold uranium to Saddam. Just as Watergate was never just about a bunch of bumbling fools who got caught in the Democratic headquarters (they got caught because they put the tape they were using to hold open a locked door horizontally, so it could be seen, instead of vertically, so it couldn't).

Plamegate is about an administration that lied about the reasons for going to war in Iraq (remember the smoking gun that would turn out to be a mushroom cloud?). And then, when Wilson famously pointed out that the emperor had no clothes, tried to smear him so that the American public wouldn't believe that they had, indeed, been lied to. All those lives, American and Iraqi, for a lie.

If nothing else, it'll be interesting to see who gets left to twist slowly in the wind.

Because for a number of years, it's been the truth. ■

Rumors that Beau Elliot is in the columnist-protection program are greatly exaggerated. As are those that he steals kisses from intelligent, beautiful grad students from Minnesota.



BEAU ELLIOT



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.

Ineffective reading

Students who hope to improve their ability to complete and understand the readings assigned in their UI courses are not likely to get any help from the Effective Reading Center seminars ("Sweeping to swift reading," Oct. 20). People who read more slowly than their peers do so for good reasons. They may have difficulty sounding out some words in the text, or they may not know the meanings of these words. They may pause repeatedly in their reading, because they must struggle to pull together a series of ideas or follow a complex argument. Readers for whom a topic, a type of text, or an author's writing style is unfamiliar may need to look back in the text and puzzle over what they are reading.

Being able to skim quickly can be useful when reading the *DI*, the latest John Grisham novel, or other texts that do not merit much attention. However, there is abundant research showing that good readers slow down when they need to understand something thoroughly.

Reading too quickly is the enemy of good comprehension.

Those who market speed-reading courses contend that they can teach students to read very fast without sacrificing comprehension. However, these claims often are based on comprehension questions that many students could have answered without even reading a passage. Expecting to increase one's reading efficiency without working on the skills and knowledge that determine reading speed is like expecting to lose weight without dieting or exercise — it doesn't work.

Students are much more likely to increase their effective reading speed and comprehension if they devote months and years to reading, to learning new vocabulary, and to cultivating the habit of actively trying to make sense of what they read.

Nancy Ewald Jackson
UI professor, educational psychology

Bias opinion

In a recent article ("Some UI students allege bias against their opinions," Oct. 17), Chris Tarbox, a former UI religious-studies major now enrolled at St. Ambrose

University in Davenport, claimed that instructors in UI religious-studies courses frequently discriminated against him and his opinions. My colleagues and I find the assertion deeply troubling. We are also highly skeptical.

Our department is this country's oldest religious-studies program in a public university. From the beginning, we have made it a fundamental principle to respect all religious traditions. At the same time, we privilege no particular tradition.

Tarbox's failure to bring his concerns to the attention of instructors and the department head is disappointing. The approach that he has chosen seems unlikely to promote dialogue and understanding. The members of the Department of Religious Studies, much as our colleagues in other departments across campus, invite any student who feels that he or she is being treated in an unfair or unprofessional manner to contact the professor in question or the department head so that we can work together to resolve these matters.

Raymond A. Mentzer
director, UI Department of Religious Studies

Ballot study

I was very confused by the language in the two public-power ballot questions. I had read two conflicting viewpoints on the purpose of the vote: first, that we are only voting for a study on the practicality of public power, but I had also read that a "Yes" vote meant the city could form a utility without further consulting the voters.

To find out for myself, I went to the Oct. 18 City Council meeting to ask the mayor what a "Yes" vote for the pair of ballot questions entailed. Mayor Ernie Lehman asked the city attorney for her legal opinion on what the ballot questions propose. She replied, "A 'Yes' vote would authorize the city to proceed to the Iowa Public Utilities Board." She added, "The city could do a study without a vote of the people."

We are not voting to authorize a study! We are voting on whether the city should go to the Iowa Utilities Board to get a green light for municipal power. I feel that it is important that people understand what they are voting for; I hope the newspaper covers this important distinction, so voters will have the right idea about what their vote means.

Alex Metcalf
UI student

ON THE SPOT

Do you think taking a year off between college and the workplace is a good idea?



"No, because it is possible that you could become unfocused."

Nicole Coates
UI freshman



"No, because it's pointless to waste your talents by not getting a job and being lazy."

Julie Keller
UI freshman



"I think it depends on an individual's situation. Financially, if that's the case, then it is a good idea, and you can get good work experience."

Ashley Ernst
UI senior



"Yes, because it gives you the opportunity to look for different jobs and weigh the benefits of each."

Jordan Neve
UI sophomore

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CALENDAR-WORTHY

On Being a Muslim Writer in Sri Lanka
luncheon, with Sri Lankan editor, publisher, and writer
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ARTS & CULTURE

GET THE MUSIC, STAT

BY LAYNE GABRIEL
 THE DAILY IOWAN

It's Statistics that sounds a lot better than memorizing formulas.

Desaparecidos guitarist Denver Dalley's solo project turned full-time band embarks on yet another national tour, beginning when Dalley and friends pull into Iowa City on Thursday for their 9 p.m. show at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Appearing with Statistics will be fellow Desaparecidos member Landon Hedges' band, Little Brazil.

Dalley said that though the joint tour concept is one the two former bandmates had long discussed, the realization of that concept was quite haphazard.

"I'm jumping in the van with them, and they're going to be my backup band," he told *The Daily Iowan* in a phone interview from Nashville. "We've only had a few practices, but they just knew the songs through and through."

Dalley's project began with him and his home studio, yielding the eponymous EP in 2003 and his first full-length record, *Leave Your Name*, in early 2004. Touring in support of the album, the 6-3 multi-instrumentalist wrote most of the material constituting his newest release, *Often Lie*. The road's influence is audible on the album, he said.

"It's definitely got more of a guitar-driven kind of live feel to it," Dalley said. "The last record, I was so determined to do things by myself. Not many of the songs were played in the studio live. This one, I had a bunch of different members of the live band come in, and I think it captured the live feel."

Dalley plans to return to his home studio in Omaha or wherever he finds himself to focus on studio projects and even hopes to score films or advertisements in the future. But he won't entirely wander into the wings.

"I'll always do the occasional Stateside tour, but I think this is going to become a little more few and far-between" he said. "I went through a stage of just wanting to tour as much as I could, and people would be like,



Press Photo

"Oh I'll see them when they come back." I think there's something to be said about being a little more sparse."

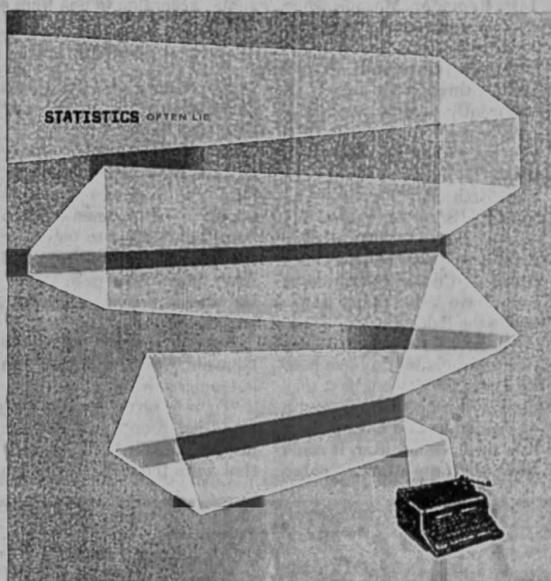
Touring allows the Omaha native to explore all Earth's corners, but Europe's magnetism, specifically, seems specially strong. His voice sparkles with excitement when he talks about it.

"I'm captivated by everything over there; it's all new to me," he said, adding that upon his U.S. tour's end, he'll perform for six weeks across the pond. "It's different from the States. I think that they're just really excited that you came all the way over there. It's all new to me, and I'm fascinated by it."

Back in America, it's the smaller cities that tug at his curiosity. He mentions such towns as Bloomington, N.C., and Iowa City that, with their unassuming charm, remove some of the chaos from the touring atmosphere.

"I look forward to Iowa City more than New York, in a lot of ways, because there's something about — I love New York, don't get me wrong — but there's something about not being all caught up in the madness," he said. "We don't have to worry about where we're going to put the van."

E-mail *DI* reporter Layne Gabriel at: laynegabriel@yahoo.com



GIVE A LISTEN

Statistics
Often Lie
 • "Final Broadcast"
 • "Say You Will"
 • "No Promises"

IF YOU LIKE IT

Statistics, with Little Brazil, My Electric Heart, and Pound the Piano
 When: 9 p.m. Thursday
 Where: Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
 Admission: \$5

Dealing with cards

BY COURTNEY DAVIDS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Resurrecting the retro, the Main Library North Lobby Exhibition Hall will demonstrate the artistry of the outmoded, the technologically passé, the typewriter-typed: the card catalogue.

The display is only possible because of a 36-hour window this weekend in which the exhibition hall will be between exhibits. Filling the space will be "card art" created by K-12 students from around the country, and surrounding it will be a number of card-related events from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

"I suggested the cards could be drawn on, painted, or otherwise decorated to reflect images of the book title, for instance, or the cards could be joined in some manner to produce a mobile or other object."

— Susan Hansen, project organizer and UI book-repair supervisor

In 2004, when the library made the transition from drawers of decks to a digital point-and-click cataloging system, the Dewey decimal classification cards were deemed to be obsolete and scheduled for destruction. Seeing the potential for a plethora of creative opportunities, a team of dedicated book-conservation and -preservation workers salvaged one-third of the cards — approximately 1 million — and set about distributing them to various community members with the hope of raising a creative phoenix from the ashes of progress.

Students from Ohio to California got involved, submitting their creations by mail to be included in the show. Also on Saturday will be

several activities in which viewers can participate. A "boat float," in which kids can fold a card into a boat and float it in a small wading pool, a communal constructing of a "house of cards," and a public "adopt-a-card" pull are among the featured events.

At the beginning of this academic year, pupils in seven local schools and several educational institutions across the country were given cards and no guidelines other than to get creative and transform these relics into something new.

"I suggested the cards could be drawn on, painted, or otherwise decorated to reflect images of the book title, for instance, or the cards could be joined in some manner to produce a mobile or other object," said project organizer and UI book-repair supervisor Susan Hansen.

Kristin Baum, an assistant conservator in the UI preservation unit, said school-age children were included in order to make the cARTalog project more participant inclusive but also as a way to expose the younger generation to a fast-fading feature of library culture.

"Most of these kids don't know what a card catalogue is, and by allowing them to explore the medium in a creative way, they get a sense of how information is communicated, and it makes them curious," she said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Courtney Davids at: courtney-davids@uiowa.edu

K-12 CARD ART EXHIBITION

When: 10 a.m.-noon Saturday; exhibit up until Oct. 30

Where: Main Library North Lobby Exhibition Hall
 More info: Those who still want to get involved are encouraged to do so; general card-art submissions are not due until January. www.lib.uiowa.edu/pr/cartalog/

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NEWS

Bush picks adviser to head fed

BY NEDRA PICKLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush named top White House economic adviser Ben Bernanke as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board on Monday to replace near-legendary Alan Greenspan as the official in closest control of interest rates.

Bernanke instantly announced his first priority would be "to maintain continuity with the policy and strategy under the Greenspan era."

Bush said his choice as the nation's new central banker "commands deep respect in the financial community." And he lavished praise on Greenspan, 79, calling him a legend who "has shepherded our economy through its highs and its lows."

The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation, and the president called for swift action.

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., the chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, issued a statement saying, "I am confident that this nominee will be thoroughly questioned but also well-received by all members of our committee."

Whatever the Senate's ultimate reaction, Wall Street liked what it heard. Stocks rose as word of Bernanke's appointment circulated before the presidential announcement.

It was the third time in as many years Bush has turned to the 51-year-old Bernanke for a sensitive economic post. The president named him to the Fed board in 2002, then made him chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers earlier this year.

"If I am confirmed by the Senate, I will do everything in my power, in collaboration with my Fed colleagues, to help ensure the continued prosperity and stability of the American economy," said Bernanke, who holds degrees from Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was chairman of Princeton's Department of Economics.

Greenspan, who became chairman in 1987, completes his current term on Jan. 31. By naming a successor more than three months in advance, Bush appeared to be trying to clear the path for a smooth transition.

Greenspan did not speak at the brief announcement

ceremony, a sure sign that his power is ebbing. For two decades, it has been his voice that has mattered most in Washington and many capitals around the world, when it comes to key economy matters. His pronouncements, famously opaque, are scrutinized carefully for signs of future policy direction.

He issued a statement after the announcement, praising Bush for a "distinguished appointment" and adding he has no doubt that Bernanke will "be a credit to the nation as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board."

"Over the course of a career marked by great accomplishment, Ben has done path-breaking work in the field of monetary policy, taught advanced economics at some of our top universities, and served with distinction on the Fed's Board of Governors," Bush said.

Bernanke has "earned a reputation for intellectual rigor and integrity," Bush said. "He commands deep respect in the global financial community. And he will be an outstanding chairman of the Federal Reserve."

Bush praised Greenspan, as well, calling him a legend. "Under his steady chairmanship, the United States economy has come through a stock market crash, financial crises from Mexico to Asia, two recessions, corporate scandals, and shocks ranging from devastating natural disasters to a terrorist attack in the heart of America's financial center," he said.

While Bernanke pledged continuity with his predecessor's policies, the two men differ on whether the Fed should set targets for inflation — Bernanke thinks it should; Greenspan does not. Otherwise, they share a similar philosophy, so much so that while the younger man was at the Fed, market observers often looked at his speeches for insight into Greenspan's thinking.

A summa cum laude graduate of Harvard University in 1975, he received his doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1979. During his years in Boston, he focused on the economic underpinnings of the Great Depression and the losing track record of the city's beloved baseball team, the Red Sox.

Iraqi bombers target journalists

BY MARIAM FAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

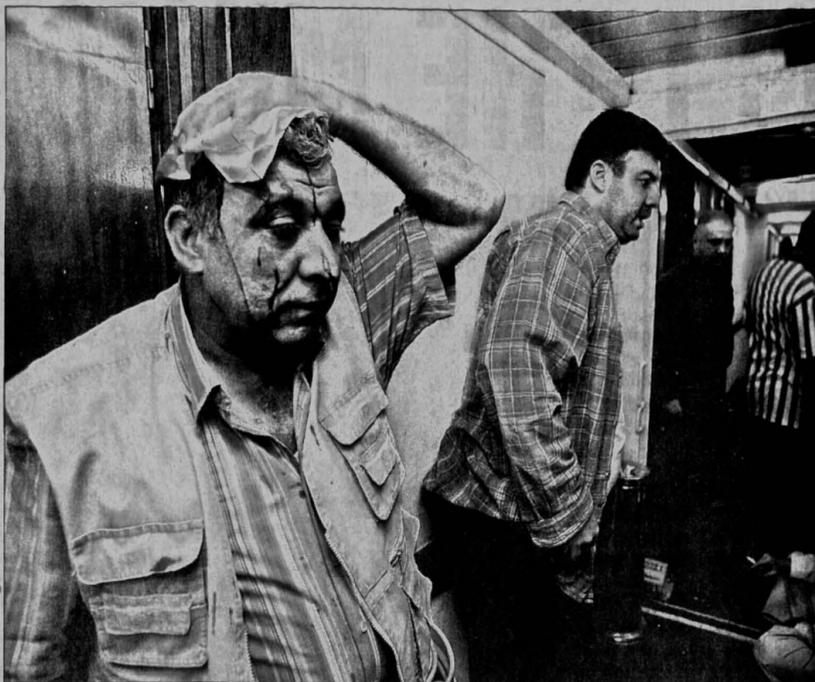
BAGHDAD — Suicide bombers, including one in a cement truck packed with explosives, launched a dramatic attack Monday against the Palestine Hotel, where many foreign journalists are based, sending up a giant cloud of smoke and debris over central Baghdad. American troops and journalists escaped without serious injury but at least a half-dozen passers-by were killed.

The deafening attack triggered confusion and panic throughout the hotel, and sent cars swerving wildly on a roundabout to escape the blasts. Inside the 19-story hotel, the force of the blasts shattered glass, tore pictures off walls and brought down light fixtures and ceilings.

The cement truck was the last of three vehicles trying to break through the wall outside the hotel. The first car drove up to the wall and exploded, blasting out a section of the concrete. According to the U.S. military, the second car was headed for the fresh breach in the wall but exploded near the 14th Ramadan Mosque when it was engaged by civilian security forces.

Within minutes, the truck made it through the breach but apparently became stuck on a road between the Palestine and the neighboring Sheraton hotel. The truck rocked back and forth and then blew up after a U.S. soldier opened fire on it. Had the truck traveled 20 or 30 yards farther and blown up at the hotel entrance, it could have killed many people inside the Palestine.

The attack happened at dusk just as Iraqis would have been breaking the daylong fast they observe during the holy month of Ramadan and eating their first meal, called Iftar. It could have been an effort to catch



An Iraqi man holds his head after being injured as people take cover in the corridor of the Palestine Hotel following three huge explosions near the Baghdad hotel on Monday. Three massive vehicle bombs exploded in the vicinity of the hotel, home to many foreign journalists, killing at least 20 people, according to one Iraqi official.

Iraqi security forces at a vulnerable moment when they might have been less attentive.

Iraq's national security adviser, Mouwafak al-Rubaie, said the attack — which appeared well planned — was a "very clear" effort to take over the hotel and grab foreign and Arab journalists as hostages. He offered no evidence to support the claim.

Deputy Interior Minister Hussein Kamal disputed the kidnapping theory.

"There is no evidence to support this," Kamal said. "This is just an unlikely assumption. If that were the case, then there

would have been gunmen with the suicide bombers. There were no gunmen."

Casualty reports varied widely. The U.S. military said six civilians were killed and 15 wounded, but al-Rubaie said at least 20 were killed and 40 wounded, mainly passersby on the street. Kamal said four or five police officers were among the dead. Two AP employees and three other journalists inside the hotel suffered minor injuries.

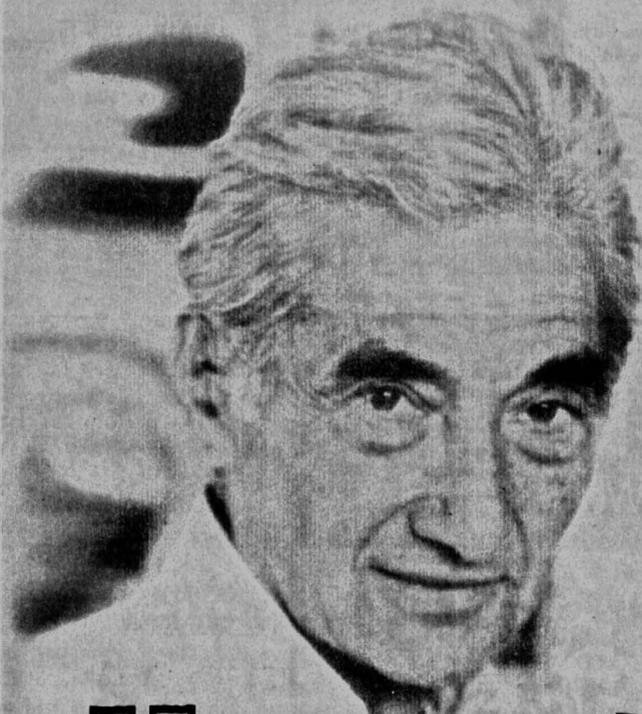
No American troops were wounded, the military said. A U.S. Bradley Fighting Vehicle parked inside the

compound was destroyed in the blast, but no one was inside at the time. But the toll among American service members killed in the Iraq war reached 1,997 with the announcement of a Marine killed Sunday during fighting in western Iraq.

Since the beginning of 2005, at least 465 vehicle bombings, including suicide car bombs and vehicles exploded by remote detonations, have killed at least 2,250 people in Iraq.

Security still photos showed a clear attempt to attack the hotel on Monday.

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TUESDAY,



Michael Vick

Falcons 2

ATLANTA — Atlanta Falcons Testaverde looked 41-year-old quarterback Michael Vick much better.

Testaverde times in the first leading to two and the Falcons another road loss. Jets 27-14 on Monday.

Warrick Dunn yards, breaking run in the second the Falcons (5- up on their own field goal and a

The first 17 handed over whose three career worst. H interception a dropped to 0-4 season, average points in those

All beat up, Testaverde late in the game a right Achilles gone 11-of-18 for was replaced by

Apparently, wasn't available. Vick ran for touchdowns from but it was a disaster. Appearing the Jets' coverage career-high three while going 11 yards. Only three pletions went to

The Jets (2-5) ly challenged u two interception quarter. Bolling touchdown drive turnover, and ha position to make until a fourth-down Falcons 11 was by Demorrio Wil

BCS STA

Texas pas in BCS sta

NEW YORK (A No. 1 — by a white Championship Se The Longhorn Southern California place Monday, the showing in the rankings.

Second last BCS average of possible 1,000 v of second-place the slimmest m Nos. 1 and 2 in history of the or

The top two final standings pl Bowl on Jan. 4 for USC is top-f Associated Press the "USA Today" and the Harris Ir

The coaches' Harris poll make of a team's BCS. pilation of six cr ings account for 1 with the highest ranking for each

Texas is second polls but gained a USC from voters victory over prev en Texas Tech Computer polls, h heavily on strengt and the win o

Raiders gave Texa USC's 51-24 Washington (1-6) help the Trojans ir rankings. Strugglin (3-4) — which wa USC won at Tempe also hurting the strength-of-schedu

SCOREBOARD

NFL
Atlanta 27, New York Jets 14
NHL
Carolina 3, Ottawa 2
Toronto 5, Boston 4
Detroit 6, Columbus 2

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2005

TEMPERATURES AND SETTING AFFECT PLAY: ASTROS LOOKING FOR RELIEF, 2B

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM



Michael Vick

NFL

Falcons 27, Jets 14

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons made Vinny Testaverde look every bit like a 41-year-old quarterback.

Michael Vick didn't look much better.

Testaverde fumbled three times in the first 17½ minutes, leading to two touchdowns, and the Falcons dealt New York another road loss, beating the Jets 27-14 on Monday night.

Warrick Dunn rushed for 155 yards, breaking off a 65-yard run in the second quarter when the Falcons (5-2) were backed up on their own 5. That led to a field goal and a 20-0 lead.

The first 17 points were handed over by Testaverde, whose three fumbles tied a career worst. He also threw an interception as New York dropped to 0-4 on the road this season, averaging a mere 10.3 points in those losses.

All beat up, Testaverde left the game late in the third quarter with a right Achilles' injury, having gone 11-of-18 for 139 yards. He was replaced by Brooks Bollinger.

Apparently, Joe Namath wasn't available.

Vick ran for a couple of touchdowns from 1 yard out, but it was a dismal night otherwise. Appearing confused by the Jets' coverages, he threw a career-high three interceptions while going 11-of-26 for 116 yards. Only three of his completions went to wideouts.

The Jets (2-5) never seriously challenged until Vick threw two interceptions in the fourth quarter. Bollinger directed a touchdown drive off the first turnover, and had New York in position to make a game of it until a fourth-down pass at the Falcons 11 was knocked down by Demorrio Williams.

BCS STANDINGS

Texas passes USC in BCS standings

NEW YORK (AP) — Texas is No. 1 — by a whisker — in Bowl Championship Series standings.

The Longhorns slipped past Southern California into first place Monday, thanks to a stellar showing in the BCS computer rankings.

Second last week, Texas' BCS average of .9763 out of a possible 1.000 was just ahead of second-place USC (.9756), the slimmest margin between Nos. 1 and 2 in the eight-year history of the organization.

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

USC is top-ranked in the Associated Press media poll, the "USA Today" coaches' poll, and the Harris Interactive poll. The coaches' poll and the Harris poll make up two-thirds of a team's BCS grade. A compilation of six computer rankings account for the other third, with the highest and lowest ranking for each team dropped.

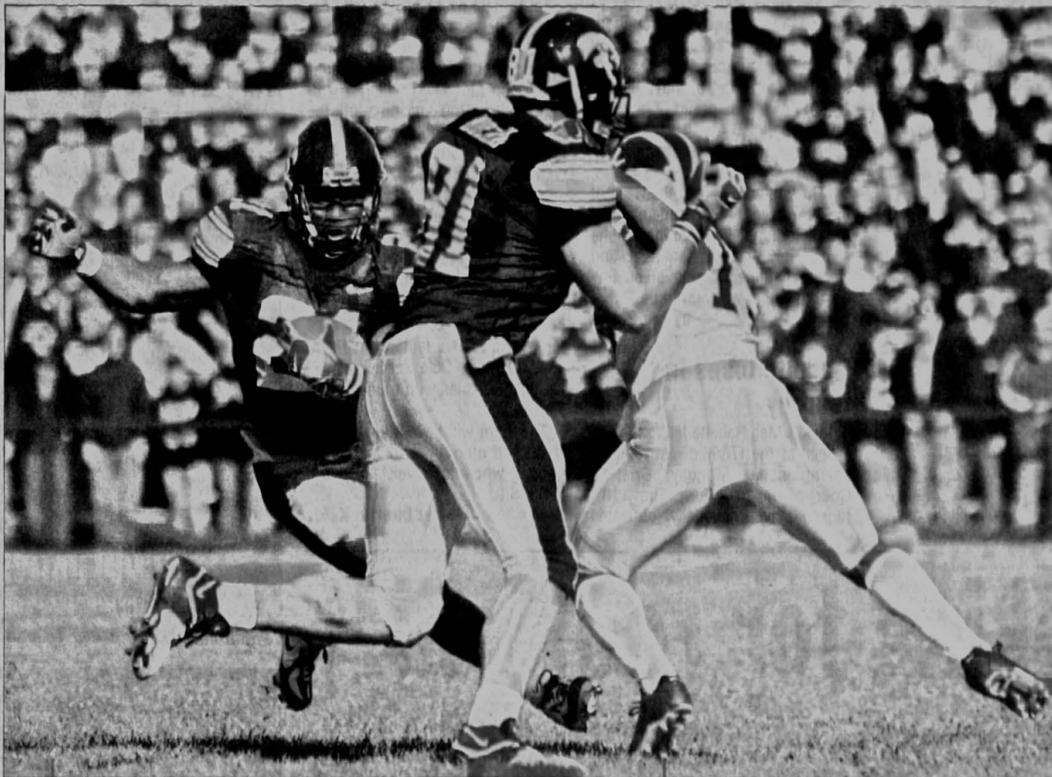
Texas is second in all three polls but gained a few points on USC from voters after a 52-17 victory over previously unbeaten Texas Tech on Oct. 22. Computer polls, however, weigh heavily on strength of schedule, and the win over the Red Raiders gave Texas a big boost.

USC's 51-24 victory over Washington (1-6) did nothing to help the Trojans in the computer rankings. Struggling Arizona State (3-4) — which was ranked when USC won at Tempe on Oct. 1 — is also hurting the Trojans in the strength-of-schedule category.

IOWA FOOTBALL (5-3, 3-2)

Hawkeyes face tough road

Ferentz had hoped for a win going into this coming bye week, but the loss to Michigan means the Hawks must dig down deep



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Albert Young evades a Wolverine defender on Oct. 22 in Kinnick Stadium. Young finished the game with 153 rushing yards.

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa may no longer be the Boys of October.

The Hawkeyes (5-3, 3-2) suffered an uncharacteristic loss against Michigan, 23-20 in overtime, when they were penalized a season-high 11 times and surrendered a rare second-half comeback — Iowa had been 32-1 when leading at halftime prior to the loss to the Wolverines.

The defeat was Iowa's third loss in October and November since 2002. Things won't get easier for the Hawkeyes,



Albert Young
running back

'Really, the only thing that matters to us right now is what happens the next four weeks, and that's where our focus is.'

— Kirk Ferentz



Herb Grigsby
receiver

whose last three opponents are all ranked in both national polls and included among the top 21 teams in Monday's BCS rankings.

Without a game Saturday, the team has two weeks to prepare for Northwestern (5-2, 3-1) and two weeks to think

about the Michigan loss.

'I'd sure as hell rather go into [the bye] with a win,' Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said.

'Really, the only thing that matters to us right now is what happens the next four weeks, and that's where our focus is,' he continued. 'It's

going to hurt for awhile. If it doesn't, they shouldn't be playing, and we shouldn't be involved.'

Plus, Iowa trailed 17-14 in the fourth quarter.

'We fought as a team the entire game,' running back Albert Young said. 'If we had to go down, we go down fighting. That's how you want it. We took it into overtime, and you can't really ask for anything more than that.'

Despite the loss, the Hawkeye offense, for the most part, continued making strides,

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 3B

Former Hawks test pros

Competitive natures carry two former Hawkeye tennis stars in their USTA dreams

BY MASON KERNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

For Tyler Cleveland, it was the monotony of trading stocks and commodities, the restlessness associated with sitting idle behind computer monitors while Roger Federer and Andy Roddick dominated the big screen.

For Stuart Waters, it was a collegiate career that, while successful, failed to quench his undying competitive nature.

Despite the former Hawkeye tennis stars' different reasons for continuing their careers, advancing up the ranks of the USTA professional circuit is a vision they share. As a result, the two are living out Willie Nelson's "On the Road Again" to the fullest — and playing some of the best tennis of their lives.

Cleveland, who last year left his job trading index futures in Chicago to play in the semipro Futures tour around the country, is arguably the greatest player ever to grace the hard courts at Iowa. From 1998-2001, Cleveland was an All-Big Ten caliber player each season and twice named Big Ten Player of the Year. He was named the Iowa's Athlete of the Year during his junior season, when he won both the Big Ten singles title and the ITA Midwest Regional, amazingly, without dropping a single set.

Upon graduating with a school-record .797 career winning percentage, he

SEE PROS, PAGE 3B



Tyler Cleveland



Stuart Waters

WORLD SERIES

FROM THE GRIND TO THE FIREWORKS

'He was a hometown hero long before everyone knew about him. They've seen him go through the good times and the bad.'

— Joyce Schroeder, secretary to the superintendent of the West Independent School District.

BY NANCY ARMOUR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The little town of West, Texas, prides itself on being the state's center of Czech heritage, maker of some of the best pastries around, and the home of Scott Podsednik.

And that was well before he hit a game-ending home run Sunday night that put the Chicago White Sox within two victories of their first World Series title since 1917, and the Hall of Fame asked for his bat.

'He was a hometown hero long before everyone knew about him,' said Joyce Schroeder, secretary to the superintendent of the West Independent School District. 'They've seen him go through the good times and the bad.'

In only his third season, Podsednik is having the kind of year most players only dream about. He made his first All-Star team, finished second in the majors with 59 steals, and now is the White Sox's

SEE STAR, PAGE 3B



Darron Cummings/Associated Press

Chicago's Scott Podsednik hits the game-winning home run in the ninth inning to beat the Houston Astros, 7-6, in Game 2 of the World Series on Sunday in Chicago.

Commentary

Catching the delirium



ANDY SHANKS

'And I was there. Sitting in my right-center-field seat on a blustery Sunday night in Chicago waiting for the inevitable downfall that never came. Instead, what I saw was even more extraordinary.'

This isn't supposed to happen.

Someone — although *Chicago Sun-Times* columnist Jay Marriotti tries his best — forgot to tell Ozzie and the Gang that the Chicago White Sox aren't supposed to be in the World Series, and the city of Chicago isn't supposed to be celebrating October baseball.

Rather, it's usually scripted the exact opposite with mishaps and mistakes eventually leading to failure.

Something strange happened this time, though. The AL champion White

Sox, who have a flair for the dramatics this season, knocked around the injured Roger Clemens for two innings on Oct. 22, then rode a Paul Konerko grand slam and Scott Podsednik walk-off home run to victory on Sunday.

And I was there. Sitting in my right-center-field seat on a blustery Sunday night in Chicago waiting for the inevitable downfall that never came. Instead, what I saw was even more extraordinary.

SEE WHITE SOX, PAGE 3B

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times Central
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	3	3	0	.500	138	164
Buffalo	3	4	0	.429	112	138
Miami	3	4	0	.286	115	128
N.Y. Jets	2	5	0	.333	92	139
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	7	0	0	1.000	189	77
Jacksonville	4	2	0	.667	108	101
Tennessee	2	5	0	.286	136	177
Houston	0	6	0	.000	74	179
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cincinnati	5	2	0	.714	168	111
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	149	95
Baltimore	2	4	0	.333	99	100
Cleveland	2	4	0	.333	76	103
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	5	2	0	.714	152	131
Kansas City	4	2	0	.667	149	132
San Diego	3	4	0	.429	193	146
Oakland	2	4	0	.333	128	133

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	4	2	0	.667	135	103
N.Y. Giants	4	2	0	.667	173	137
Philadelphia	4	2	0	.667	142	118
Dallas	4	3	0	.571	147	124
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	5	1	0	.833	116	72
Atlanta	5	2	0	.714	175	133
Carolina	4	2	0	.667	148	136
New Orleans	2	5	0	.286	119	201
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	3	3	0	.500	100	68
Detroit	3	3	0	.500	104	106
Minnesota	2	4	0	.333	90	155
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	1	5	0	.167	144	118
Seattle	5	2	0	.714	181	127
St. Louis	3	4	0	.429	184	210
Arizona	2	4	0	.333	114	144
San Francisco	1	5	0	.167	96	212

Monday's Game
Atlanta 27, N.Y. Jets 14
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Detroit, 12 p.m.
Oakland at Tennessee, 12 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 12 p.m.
Washington at N.Y. Giants, 12 p.m.
Jacksonville at St. Louis, 12 p.m.
Green Bay at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
Minnesota at Carolina, 12 p.m.
Miami vs. New Orleans at Baton Rouge, La., 3:05 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Denver, 3:15 p.m.

Tampa Bay at San Francisco, 3:15 p.m.
Buffalo at New England, 7:30 p.m.
Open: Indianapolis, N.Y. Jets, Seattle, Atlanta
Monday, Oct. 31
Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	4	3	3	11	32	26
Philadelphia	4	2	0	8	26	19
New Jersey	4	4	0	8	25	28
N.Y. Islanders	4	4	0	8	25	29
Pittsburgh	0	4	4	4	23	39
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Ottawa	6	1	0	12	29	14
Buffalo	6	2	0	12	26	22
Montreal	6	2	0	12	25	21
Toronto	5	2	2	12	39	32
Boston	4	5	1	9	35	37
Southeast	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Carolina	5	2	1	11	31	20
Florida	5	4	0	10	19	20
Tampa Bay	4	3	2	10	24	21
Atlanta	3	5	0	6	21	31
Washington	3	6	0	6	20	40

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	9	1	0	18	42	19
Nashville	7	0	0	14	25	16
Chicago	3	5	0	6	24	29
St. Louis	2	5	1	5	22	29
Columbus	2	7	0	4	17	32
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	7	1	1	15	35	27
Minnesota	5	3	1	11	32	20
Calgary	4	5	1	9	24	30
Colorado	3	4	1	7	34	29
Edmonton	3	5	1	7	20	31
Pacific	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	6	3	0	12	31	24
Dallas	5	3	0	10	22	26
Anaheim	3	4	1	7	23	26
San Jose	3	5	1	7	25	34
Phoenix	3	6	1	7	23	28

Monday's Games
Carolina 3, Ottawa 2
Detroit 6, Columbus 2
Toronto 5, Boston 4, SO
Today's Games
Atlanta at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
Florida at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Nashville, 7 p.m.
Edmonton at Colorado, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Anaheim at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

METRO

Rowers wicked good in Boston

The Hawkeye rowers enjoyed a successful trip to Boston this past weekend in the Head of the Charles Regatta.

The team participated in only one race — the Championship 8's, and the Hawks navigated the difficult three-mile course in 17:49, good enough for 17th place.

Hawkeye coach Mandi Kowal was pleased with her team's effort, especially the outstanding performance by junior coxswain Lori Rehel.

"Lori did an amazing job; she really studied the course, and out of all the men's and women's 8's, she had the second-best course of anyone," Kowal said.

The Head of the Charles featured some of the best teams in the country, and more than 300,000 spectators attended the events throughout the weekend. Princeton University took first among collegiate teams in the Championship 8's, with a time of 16:50. Kowal was proud of how her rowers handled the Head of the Charles in their first experience there.

"The young rowers at the Head of the Charles for the first time handled it well; it didn't even faze them," she said. "They made a statement, and we are definitely taking steps forward to where we want to be."

— by Ian Smith

Racette loses in tourney

Iowa's Meg Racette fell to the No. 1 seed at the ITA/Midwest regional championship Monday. Cristelle Grier of Northwestern, the 11th-ranked player nationally, outlasted

the last remaining Hawkeye, (6-4), (6-3), to advance to the semifinals.

Racette's defeat ends the Hawkeyes' run in East Lansing, Mich. Mostly pleased with the Hawkeyes' singles play, coach Daryl Greenan noted that there were lapses on the doubles court.

"We hit some hard competition early in doubles where we really had some tough draws," he said. "We played well, but we still have things to work on. We'll go back to the drawing board and get ourselves prepared."

Iowa doesn't hit the court again until Nov. 11, when the Hawkeyes will compete in the Miami Invitational.

— by Alex Yank

Men golfers finish second

In its final event off the fall season, the Iowa men's golf team finished second in the Big Four Championships held in Cedar Rapids on Monday. Holding a five-shot lead on Drake heading into the final 18 holes, the Hawkeyes followed their morning score of 291 with an afternoon 289, only to be edged out by one stroke when Drake fired a second-round 283.

Senior Andy Tiedt led the Hawkeyes at 143 to finish in third-place. Just behind Tiedt were juniors Jon Feldick and Todd Larson, both shooting 144 to finish in a tie for fourth. After a fantastic fall season, freshman Cole Peever played his final 36 holes with rounds of 75 and 74.

The team will have a long winter layoff and officially start the spring season when it travels to Hilton Head, S.C.

— by Charlie Kautz

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Astros looking for roof relief

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Back in their bizarre ballpark, the Houston Astros are ready to raise the roof when the World Series resumes tonight — only Major League Baseball might not let them.

The first two games were played in the cold at U.S. Cellular Field, where the White Sox took a 2-0 Series lead and moved within two wins of their first title since 1917.

On Monday, the teams worked out at sunny Minute Maid Park, where the center-field fence is 438 feet away and up a hill, and clearing the left-field wall takes only a 315-foot poke.

While the roof was retracted for batting practice, the Astros would rather have it shut tight tonight, when the state of Texas hosts a World Series game for the first time. The Astros' Roy Oswalt, 3-0 during the postseason, will try to be king of the hill, opposed by Chicago's Jon Garland.

"I'm not going to try to pitch somebody different because a short porch or a deep porch," Garland said.

In yet another postseason series where umpires' calls have been debated, the roof was just as hot a topic. The Astros were 36-17 at home when it was closed during the regular season, 15-11 when it was rolled back, and 2-0 in games that began indoors and finished in fresh air.

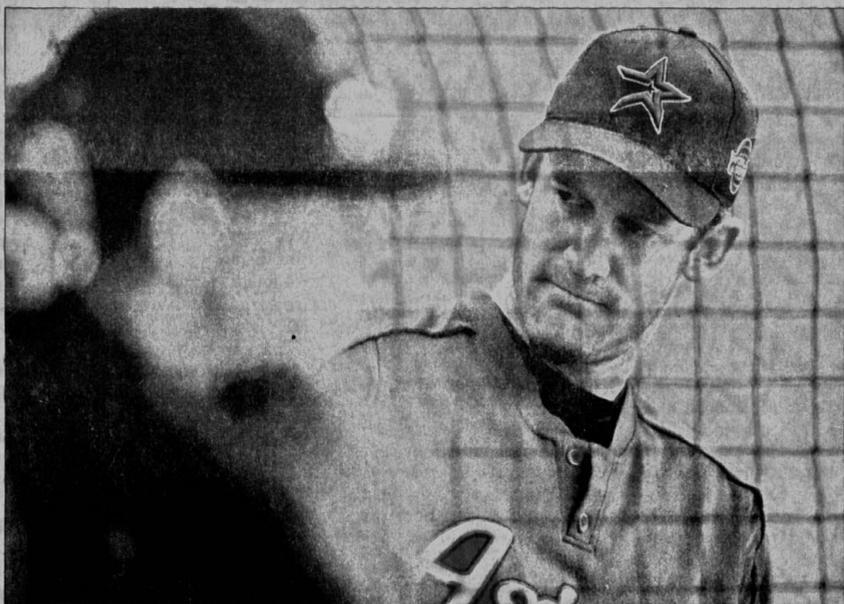
During the regular season, the Astros pick their environment. But during the postseason, the commissioner's office makes that call.

Jimmie Lee Solomon, the executive vice president of baseball operations in the commissioner's office, will decide the open-or-shut case today, when the forecast calls for clear skies with a temperature in the low 60s.

"If it's a nice day, and no chance of precipitation, and it's not overly hot and humid, yeah, we'll open the roof," Solomon said from his office in New York.

That didn't sit well with the Astros.

"I don't think they should step in and tell us what to do in our field, because it's our home-field advantage now," Oswalt said. "I think Chicago had its advantage there — cold, windy. [The White Sox] been playing in it all year; we haven't. So let's bring it back



Houston Astro pitcher Roy Oswalt (right) watches Astro pitcher Brandon Backe during batting practice Monday in Houston. Oswalt is scheduled to start Game 3 of World Series against the Chicago White Sox tonight in Houston.

home, and give the advantage to us now."

Added catcher Brad Ausmus: "Frankly, it's a little ridiculous that MLB would take control of that. This isn't their game."

Houston owner Drayton McLane was a bit more diplomatic.

"It's a combination of MLB and us. It's our roof," he said. "We'll wait to see what the weather is tomorrow."

In 2001, the commissioner's office ordered the roof open at Bank One Ballpark in Phoenix, where the Diamondbacks' Curt Schilling preferred an indoor environment that he thought favored pitchers. The Astros believe they have more of an advantage indoors, when fan noise rattles ears, much as it did at Minnesota's Metrodome during the Series in 1987 and 1991.

Thus far in the postseason, Chicago has pretty much romped everywhere — at home, Fenway Park, and Angels Stadium. The White Sox are 9-1, threatening to join the 1999 New York Yankees as the only teams to make it through the postseason with just one loss since the third round began in 1995.

"Whoever get the most hits with two outs is the one that's going to win," Chicago manager Ozzie Guillen said.

Chicago is batting .385 (15-39) with two outs and runners in scoring position during the postseason, according to the Elias Sports Bureau, with three homers and 22 RBIs. The Astros are hitting just .224 in that situation.

But at home, the Astros have put the squeeze on opponents: They're 4-1 at Minute Maid in the postseason for the second-straight season.

Only twice since May has the roof been open for games — both during the last series of the regular season.

Houston third baseman Morgan Ensberg thinks the difference is huge.

"It's a different place with the roof closed," he said. "I don't think they understand when those guys are cheering, how loud it really gets. It throws your equilibrium off. They're not going to be able to hear each other."

Coordination could prove huge in this ballpark. The wall is 19 feet high by the Crawford Boxes in left. In center, the field slopes up at a 10-degree angle on Tal's Hill, a tribute by Astros President Tal Smith to Cincinnati's old Crosley Field. There's a flagpole on it that's in play, homage to Detroit's Tiger Stadium.

"You're going to end up on your face before you hit the pole trying to get up the hill,"

Chicago center fielder Aaron Rowand said. "If you hit it, you hit it, so what? I've run into a lot more things."

Given the way he's been hitting, Chicago's Scott Podsednik probably will hit an opposite-field drive off the left-field wall or over it. After not hitting any homers during the regular season, the Texan has two in the postseason, including the ninth-inning winner on Sunday night, just the 14th game-ending homer in Series history.

"I get goose bumps just thinking about it," he said. "Running around the bases, I can't recall what I was feeling. Everything was blank. I couldn't hear anything."

As for the umpires, some critics were questioning their eyesight, especially after plate umpire Jeff Nelson ruled Jermaine Dye was hit by a pitch in Game 2, setting up Paul Konerko's seventh-inning grand slam. Replays appeared to show the pitch hit Dye's bat.

"These guys live and die based on whether their calls are correct," said Mike Port, baseball's vice president for umpiring. "They take it very hard when it appears they've been wrong. Like good players, they almost grieve over it."

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Hawks look to regroup

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

'He's a sleeper. Not too many teams are looking at Herb Grigsby, because he's a young one and coming off the bench. Sooner or later, we have to look at this kid, because Herb Grigsby made some plays out there, and he's going to continue to do that.'

—Clinton Solomon, receiver

week, Ferentz said. Receiver Herb Grigsby played the best game of his career against the Wolverines, catching two touchdowns and hauling in a critical 30-yard catch in the closing minutes of regulation. The sophomore caught five passes for 66 yards.

"He's a sleeper," receiver Clinton Solomon said. "Not too many teams are looking at Herb Grigsby, because he's a young one and coming off the bench. Sooner or later, we have to look at this kid, because Herb Grigsby made some plays out there, and he's going to continue to do that."

Tight end Scott Chandler caught eight passes for 90 yards, while Solomon tallied eight catches for 76 yards.

Young gained 153 rushing yards on 30 carries, although his production suffered in the second half. The sophomore gained 93 yards on 12 attempts before the break, averaging 7.8 yards a carry, and tallied just 60 yards on 18 rushes during the second half — a 3.3-yard average.

"They were being more aggressive," Young said about the defensive halftime adjustments. "That's it — more physical. They were bringing more blitzes from the outside, so you had to pick out one guy, and by the time I could get rid of one, everybody was already pursuing."

After the bye week, the Hawkeyes travel to Northwestern and Wisconsin before finishing the season at home against Minnesota — the teams have combined 17-5 records. The Badgers have an opportunity to win the Big Ten championship, and Northwestern may be one of the biggest surprises in college football.

Still, Ferentz is optimistic with the last month of the season. "I'm not concerned at all," he said. "I think we have a team that's improving and making strides. They have a lot of heart, and that gives us a shot. I'm really proud of the guys."

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Ex-Hawks turn pro

PROS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

began his career as a stock trader. He eventually landed in Chicago, where a part-time coaching stint invoked his tennis gene.

"I was getting bored with trading," he said Monday from his car, just minutes after qualifying for the main draw of the Carson (Calif.) Challenger. "Everybody I was working with in Chicago thought I was playing at a level where I could make it professionally. So I gave it a shot."

Waters also flourished as a Hawkeye. Playing against excruciating competition during his freshman year as a No. 2 seed, the Omaha, Neb., native struggled to a losing season. The ever-resilient Waters bounced back, however, and eventually became a two-time All-Big Ten player and one of the school's all-time best.

Iowa coach Steve Houghton said that Waters was the hard-

est worker of any player during his 25-year tenure at Iowa. The coach feels that Waters' scrappiness will undoubtedly help him through the tribulations of pro tennis, the lower ranks of which are far removed from the riches and fame of Wimbledon or the US Open.

"He was so resourceful — he took advantage of every aspect of our coaching and worked and worked to make himself better," Houghton said.

The traveling aspect of an aspiring Agassi or Sampras is a fact of life both Cleveland and Waters have grown used to. Waters, who talked to the *DI* Monday from a Futures qualifier in Waco, Texas, said high gas prices won't negate his "now-high tolerance for driving."

Both players are optimistic about their futures on tour. Waters has been moving up the ranks in Futures tournaments, occasionally qualifying in higher-level Challenger events. Cleveland, who is

ranked 663rd by the ATP, says his short-term goal is to forego qualifying and earn spots in the main draw of Challenger tournaments.

"Hopefully, from there I can get into the top 250-300 and get a chance to qualify for a Grand Slam event," he said.

Houghton is optimistic that the duo, who have trained together and even visited Iowa City to practice with current players and view the new tennis facility, can be successful as professionals.

"Tyler has tremendous skills and has the willpower to raise his level of play when behind," Houghton said. "Stuart possesses similar talents and is a tremendous athlete."

"Plus, they are both extremely smart tennis players and guys in general. And they're both capable of doing well after their tennis careers."

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Witnessing Cellular glory

WHITE SOX

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Somewhere between the mass hysteria that erupted after the Podsednik heroics and the blaring of Journey's "Don't Stop Believing" that had the crowd of just more than 41,000 — most of whom were drunk on a mixture of delirium and Miller Lite — partying like it was 1959, I came to the realization that I had just witnessed the greatest game in White Sox history. Period. And maybe — dare I say — the greatest game in Chicago baseball history. In the civic race to see who can win the World Series first, what I witnessed on Sunday night at

U.S. Cellular Field was a death blow to Cubdom.

Because let's face it. Neither the White Sox nor their lovable losing brethren to the North have a glowing history of play-off success. The Cubs were in the NLCS as recently as 2003 and actually sported a nifty 3-1 series lead before eventually faltering and enabling their league leading World Series drought to reach 97 years. And the White Sox, well, they've thrown a World Series more recently than they've won one.

But that's why what happened on Sunday night was so special. Podsednik's game-winning home run was the stuff of legends. The shifty lefty, who hit

a whopping zero homers in 507 regular-season at bats, hit his second homer of the postseason off the Astros All-Star closer Brad Lidge on a 2-1 pitch that was registered at 95 mph. A player has never gone the entire season homer-less only to hit a walk-off shot in the World Series. The bat he used is on its way to Cooperstown. No, really.

I bore witness to generations of men on Sunday — both young and old — shedding tears with one another after the center-field scoreboard exploded with fireworks into the gloomy night sky, culminating one of the most improbable finishes in recent sporting history. The aforementioned Journey mixed with Bon

Jovi's "Living on a Prayer" radiating through the night sky at deafening levels, as the same teary-eyed men danced themselves into euphoric states of mind.

All of this screams of destiny for the Pale Hose. The White Sox aren't only playing for themselves but an entire nation of ugly stepchildren that otherwise would play second fiddle to their glamorous counterparts. The city needs this. They need this. Baseball needs this.

I sat back down in my seat, section 101, sixth row, seat 18,

and gazed downward to the field. I saw the blue and red World Series logos painted down each foul line. The players shaking each others hands in a business-like manner, knowing there is still work to do. And as White Sox Nation started making its way towards the exit, I took solace in the fact that I had just seen the last game to be played at the Cell this year. They'll win it in Houston. They have to. It's fate.

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Sox ride Posednik

STAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

offensive catalyst in the World Series.

But his success was a long time coming. Drafted by the Texas Rangers out of high school, Podsednik spent nine years in the minor leagues, crisscrossing the country in search of an opportunity.

"Yeah, there were a couple of times when I was really considering if I was cut out to play major-league baseball," Podsednik said. "It was a long road, long grind. What kept me going was a feeling that I had, that if I could just stay healthy and find an opportunity, I wasn't going to let it go."

"It's all about timing," he added. "It's all about being at the right place at the right time."

Podsednik will never be mistaken for a power hitter, even with that homer off of Brad Lidge, one of the best closers in the game. He went the entire regular season — 507 at-bats — without a home run, and he's

never hit more than 12 in a year.

At 6 feet and 190 pounds, he's built for speed instead. He lettered in track in high school and had scholarship offers to run hurdles and the 200 meters at Texas, Texas A&M, and Texas Christian.

While that speed makes him the ideal leadoff hitter, it takes more than quickness to bat at the top of the order.

"His type of game is not something that's going to come easily," White Sox general manager Kenny Williams said. "A lot of speed guys have trouble learning skills well enough to be hitting first in the major leagues."

So Podsednik worked. Worked on his game, worked to stay healthy, and worked, period. Minor leaguers don't make a lot of money, and Podsednik supplemented his income with off-season baseball camps and hitting lessons. He also was a substitute teacher back in West, a city of 2,500 about 75 miles south of Dallas.

"All the little kids used to be excited to have him as a substitute teacher," Schroeder said.

Podsednik taught grade school and high school. He usually taught physical-education classes, but he'd fill in wherever he was needed.

"I was able to fill in and kind of be a body for the missing teachers," he said.

Finally, in 2003, Podsednik got his break. The Milwaukee Brewers had claimed him off of waivers from Seattle the previous October, and manager Ned Yost figured Podsednik would land in Triple-A. But when Geoff Jenkins started the year on the disabled list, the Brewers needed another outfielder, and Podsednik made the opening day roster.

He wound up becoming the fourth rookie to hit .300, steal 40 bases, and score 100 runs, joining Jimmy Barrett (1900), Shoeless Joe Jackson (1911), and Ichiro Suzuki (2001). He led NL rookies in nine offensive categories and reached base safely in 47 straight games, the second-longest streak of the season. He quickly became a fan favorite in Milwaukee, and he finished second to Dontrelle Willis in voting for NL Rookie of the Year.

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A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R)
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12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

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12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

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

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

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1:00, 2:00, 3:45, 4:45, 6:30, 7:30, 9:15

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

WORK & THE GLORY: AMERICAN ZION (PG-13)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

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

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

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

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

40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R)
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SPORTS

Saints go marching out not a popular tune

BY BRETT MARTEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — A taped-up refrigerator with rattling contents was left on a sidewalk. On it was a message scribbled in spray paint: "Do not open. Benson inside."

Down the block, another abandoned refrigerator courtesy of Hurricane Katrina carried this comment: "Saints lie to their fans."

These are not the best of times for New Orleans Saints fans and team owner Tom Benson.

At LSU, where the Saints will play on Oct. 30 in their first game in Louisiana since the hurricane, campus fliers depicted Benson with horns protruding from his head. They read, "Satanonio," a reference to where the Saints relocated after the storm struck the New Orleans area in late August.



Bill Haber/Associated Press

A refrigerator abandoned after Hurricane Katrina sits in the Gentilly neighborhood of New Orleans on Monday, bearing a slogan from longtime Saints fans, who are displaying their anger at Saints owner Tom Benson. The Saints will play their first game in Louisiana since Hurricane Katrina at LSU this weekend.

Since 1967, through mostly losing seasons, Saints fans have been renowned for their loyalty to a team that features the city symbol (a fleur-de-lis) on its helmet and is named for one of the most famous jazz tunes ("When the Saints Go Marching In").

"We loved this team when it was 1-15 and playing in Tulane Stadium," said Ian Dermody, who spent last Sunday watching the Saints lose on TV with friends at a pub in suburban Metairie. "We will love this team until it's no longer part of New Orleans."

Such support has prompted Louisiana's politicians to spend tens of millions of dollars in recent decades to ensure that the team remained, despite state budget crunches. Until late last season, the Saints had enjoyed 36-straight sellouts at the Louisiana Superdome — a streak spanning mostly mediocre years.

But now, with San Antonio officials announcing their intention to make Texas the permanent home for the Saints, many Saints fans are showing signs of an emotional backlash — at least toward Benson, if not the team itself.

"It's wrong to kick the city and the state while we're down, taking the last hope that we have," Noelle McKoin said after watching last Sunday's game. "It's something we look forward to every Sunday, win or lose. It's something that gives everybody something to cheer for, and that's what we need right now."

Benson said in a written statement on Oct. 21 that he has not decided on the Saints' future home. When reporters at his suburban home asked him what he had to say to the team's New Orleans fan base, he told the visitors to get off his property.

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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 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 leaf medical. Underground parking, deck, laundry on-site, A/C, H/W paid. Secured building. (319)338-4774.

NICE two bedroom, one bathroom in peaceful Eastside location. \$665 H/W 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.

SPRING SUBLET. Apartment with two large bedrooms. RIGHT ON CAMPUS. \$675/month. Parking. Central A/C/heat. Available January 1. Call (515)991-1891.

SPRING sublet. Spacious apartment located at 625 S. Dodge. Two bedroom, two bathroom. New kitchen, large living room. Jan. 1-July 26. \$800/month, utilities and cable included. Call Alan (515)710-8374.

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

TWO bedroom on Finkbine. \$655/month, or Aber \$550/month. H/W paid. Call (319)631-2461.

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

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

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

TWO bedroom, one or two bathroom, by dental school. Parking. \$595-\$610. (319)351-8404 or Resident Manager. (319)358-1277.

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

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

www.McClellanProperties.com
 Two bedroom, (319)354-0104.

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM
DRASTICALLY REDUCED. Three bedroom luxury apartments, downtown location. Decks, underground parking, elevators, entry system. \$1000. LRE (319)338-3701.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

AVAILABLE NOW, Iowa City. Two bedroom, off-street parking. Shaded. 1/2 block from park. Well insulated. \$520 plus utilities. Pets okay. (319)331-8986, (319)665-2476.

FOUR bedroom duplex for rent. \$1000. Close-in. (319)330-4442.

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

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

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

ZERO lot for rent in Tiffin, five minutes from Coral Ridge. Three bedrooms, two full baths, two car garage. \$600, month to month. Available 12/1. (319)321-2746.

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

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

AWESOME new two bedroom. Fireplace, deck, W/D, garage included. No pets. \$665. (319)338-2918. www.apartmentbyslevia.com

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

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

CLEAN two bedroom condo. 902 Benton Dr. New carpet. Available now. (319)393-7779, (319)329-7363.

FOR sale or rent 2 own. 900 sq. ft., two bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo. Built 2000. 50% rent credit. (319)645-2225. www.rent2ownahome.info

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

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

CONDO FOR SALE

INCREDIBLE BUY!

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.

DI CALENDAR BLANK
 Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event _____
 Sponsor _____
 Day, date, time _____
 Location _____

CONDO FOR RENT
 TWO bedroom condo. Coralville, all amenities, garage, \$700. (319)351-8404.

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

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

HOUSE FOR RENT
 3-4 bedroom house on Muscatine, close to downtown. Hardwood floors. \$1150.00. LRE (319)338-3701.

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

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

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

AD#80. Three bedroom, one bathroom house. Westside. \$995. On bus route. W/D hook-ups, off-street parking. (319)331-1120.

BEAUTIFUL 3+ bedroom, two-years-old, stainless steel, granite, two car garage, etc. \$2000/ obo, rent and lease negotiable. (773)244-9673.

CHARMING house. Three bedroom one bath. January-July. gessert.net/house \$1050. (319)331-8764.

COUNTRY SETTING. 16 acres. trees, creek, prairie. Great for outdoor pets. December 1. Two bedroom, two bathroom house. 3-1/2 miles from Iowa City. Newer appliances with high efficiency furnace and C/A. Hardwood floors, W/D, patio, porch, attached garage, barn. \$1075/month plus \$1500 security deposit. (847)234-8665.

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

LARGE four bedroom house. Large yard, on busline, 10 minutes from University. No smoking, no pets. \$850/month plus utilities. One month security deposit. (319)541-3063.

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

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

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

THREE bedroom house. Walking distance to UIHC and stadium. Hardwood floors, air, W/D, parking. \$1100 plus utilities. (319)621-4653.

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

THREE bedroom, 1-3/4 bathroom, gas fireplace, fenced backyard, koi pond, two stall garage, fridge, stove, W/D hook-ups. North Liberty. \$950, \$500 deposit. (319)270-7519.

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

TWO bedroom house in Coralville. Busline, W/D, dishwasher, garage. \$750. (319)665-9031.

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

TWO BEDROOM, W/D, southwest I.C., off-street parking. (319)338-5340, (319)331-2492.

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

HOUSE FOR RENT
 ALWAYS ONLINE
 www.dailyiowan.com

CONDO FOR SALE

FOR sale or rent 2 own. 900 sq. ft., two bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo. Built 2000. 50% rent credit. (319)645-2225. www.rent2ownahome.info

HOUSE FOR SALE

314 COLLEGE COURT. All brick. Three bedrooms, 1-3/4 bathrooms. \$147,870. (319)358-1686.

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

CONDO FOR SALE

HYBRID CONDO
 A perfect combination of elegance & efficiency!

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

Call Dan Cilek for a private showing
 351-8811 or 330-8823
 dan@dancilek.com LK R LIC. BROKER, REALTOR®

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

DAILY BREAK

“ There's really no good scenario for a hurricane. Just a lesser of two evils. ”

— National Hurricane Center meteorologist Mark McInerney, speaking about Hurricane Wilma, which dashed across Florida in seven hours, as opposed to the two-day pounding it gave the Yucatán.

the ledge



— BY JOHN CROTTY

HOW TO AVOID THE ASIAN BIRD FLU

• If you encounter a bird, trust your fight-or-flight instinct. Choose one course of action, and do it decisively.

• Carry around one of those fake wooden owls like they have at airports to scare away other birds. You could tow it behind you in a little wagon ... or maybe just make it into a hat or something ...

• President Bush reveals that Iraq is the only place not infected with the bird-flu virus. As a precautionary measure, he's requiring all males ages 18-25 to immediately evacuate to Baghdad to prevent further infection.

• In order to control the avian population, the USDA will import several species of predators from Central America, including cats, snakes, and large picture windows.

• Stop eating poultry. Also stop eating robins' nests that you find in bushes — if you've been doing that.

John Crotty is hosting a Halloween party this weekend at 115 S. Governor. Costumes are not required, but anyone who dresses as a sexy cat drinks free.

horoscopes

Tuesday, October 25, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You need to discover who you are and what you can do. Take a different approach and let your creative imagination flow. Luck is with you, and money will come your way. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Your stubbornness will lead to difficulties in both your personal and professional life. Admit you are wrong, and do something nice for the ones you love. Less said and more done will keep you out of trouble.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can learn by watching what others do, and that will keep you on top of what needs to be done. Work at making yourself the best that you can be. Love is in the picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't take any chances when it comes to money. Lending or borrowing will not turn out well. Loss is evident, but if you are smart and invest wisely, you can secure your future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't make rash decisions, especially in your personal life. Your emotions will lead you down a hurtful path. This is not the day to discuss your concerns if you want to win or make your point be known.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can expect to have problems with your boss or an officer if you break the rules. You will want to do everything fast today, and that may lead to mistakes. Stick to what you know and do best. Avoid gossip at all costs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial matters should be dealt with in a conservative manner. An unusual business deal must be considered. Moderation and simplicity will lead you down the right path.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on the task at hand. You will have plenty of time to deal with other matters once you have accomplished what really needs to be done. Don't expect to get a lot of help from your partner today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be the center of attention at any event you attend. Your worldly views and ability to tell a story will create interest. Make sure you get any offers in writing. Empty promises are apparent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Follow through with all the little odds and ends that need to be tidied up. A change in location will lead to meeting someone unique. Changes with a friendship you are involved in will be necessary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Problems with partnerships will be mind-boggling. Avoid a discussion that will lead to a point of no return. Take a little time for yourself to figure out what to do.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't trust anyone to do your job for you. You will be misunderstood by those who want you to fail. Don't bother with people who are not on your team; instead, build a stronger bond with those who think the same way as you.

happy birthday to ...

Oct. 25 — Hechter Kramer, 21

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 Democracy Now
- Noon SCTV Calendar
- 12:30 p.m. SCTV Mature Focus
- 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 TBA
- 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7 The Zenick Perspective
- 7:30 The Sports Stop: Early Edition
- 8 The Generic Sports Show Live
- 9 Medium
- 9:30 Songy Challenge
- 10 Iowa City Microcinema Presents
- 10:30 RBO TV
- 11 Naked
- 11:45 Vengeance Zombies

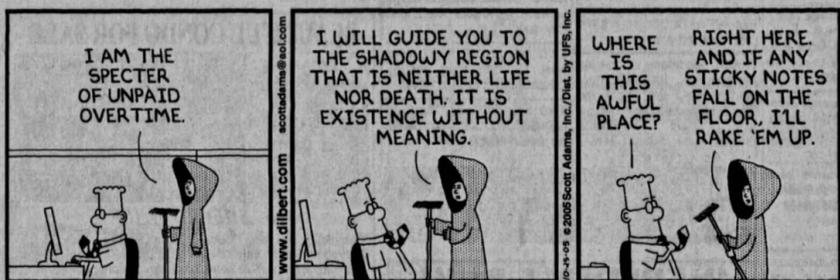
UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. The Role of Religion in the Western Legal Tradition and Emergence of World Law
- 4:30 Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered No. 6, An Unnatural Metropolis: Wrestling New Orleans from Nature
- 5:23 The Struggle for Peace and Justice in Latin America
- 6:30 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 7 Saturday Scholars, "Music Perception Through a Bionic Ear," Kate Gfeller
- 7:32 The Role of Religion in the Western Legal Tradition and Emergence of World Law
- 9 Saturday Scholars, "Music Perception Through a Bionic Ear," Kate Gfeller
- 10 Iowa Head Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly Meeting with the News Media
- 10:30 DITV News, The Daily Iowan Daily News Update
- 10:40 Adler Journalism Building Dedication
- 11:30 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz

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

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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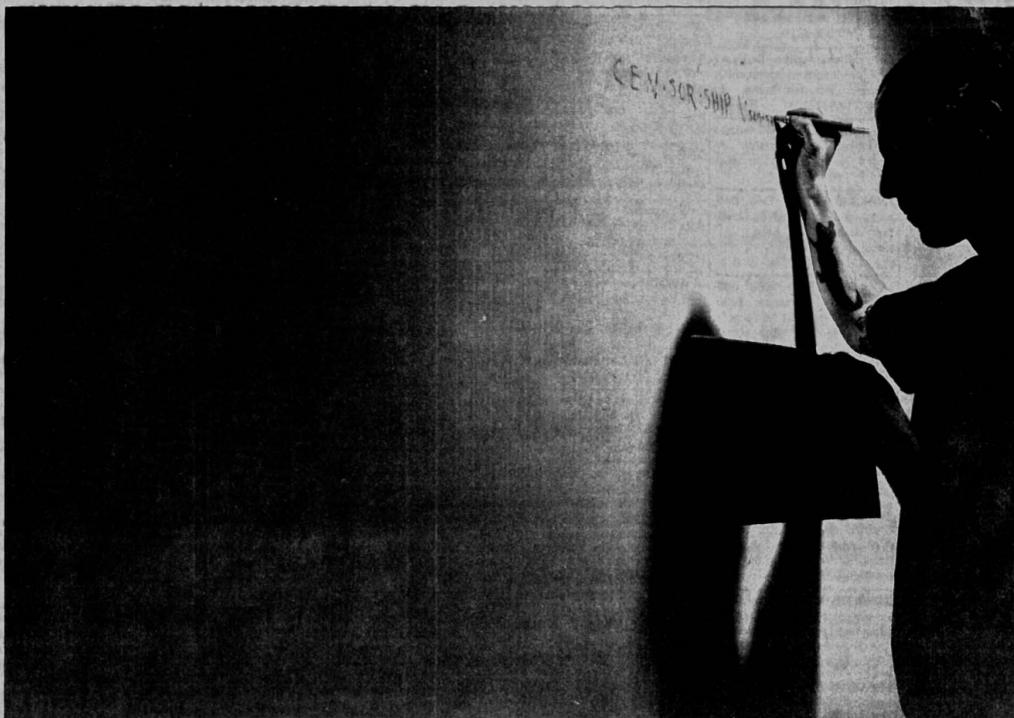


Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



EXPLOSIVE ART



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Jesse Albrecht writes "censorship" on the wall of the Eve Drewlowe Gallery in the Art Building on Monday evening after the opening day of his display. Albrecht's exhibit was temporarily closed because the Iraqi War veteran used a fake grenade in the show that some thought was real. Department officials found that no actual weapons were used, and allowed Albrecht to reopen the exhibit. However, Albrecht says he is changing it in response to the perceived censorship of his work.

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, an online recruiting system, Career Services, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- Americans with Disabilities Act Open Forum, Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity, 11:30 a.m., 347 IMU
- Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon, "On Being a Muslim Writer in Sri Lanka," Ameena Hussein, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.
- M.B.A. for Professionals and Managers Information Session, noon, W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- Pianist Kay Basham, noon, UIHC Colleton Atrium
- Creating and Improving Your Résumé, Career Education Series, 12:10 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- Materials Physics/Solid State Physics Seminar, "Phonon-Assisted Electron-Hole Recombination in THz-gap Semiconductor Quantum Wells," Daniel Matthews, 12:15 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall
- Biochemistry Workshops Fall 2005, "Molecular Simulations of Cotranslational Protein Folding," Adrian Elcock, 12:30 p.m., Bowen Science Building Auditorium 2
- Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, "Urban Legends in Intro Astro," Ken Gayley, 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
- Operator Theory Seminar, "Transfer Operators," Palle Jorgensen, 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- Communication Studies Department Seminar Series, "Wrongfully Convicted? Evidence of Coercion in a Police Investigation," 4 p.m., Susan Berk-Seligson, Vanderbilt University, 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- "The Fourth Crusade," Giles Constable, Princeton University, 4 p.m., 107 English-Philosophy Building
- Cafe Culture: Czech Plus Band, 5:30 p.m., Hillcrest Marketplace
- "Iowa Physicians and Poverty: Caring for the Needy, 1900-1940," Susan Lawrence, 5:30 p.m., 401 Hardin Library
- FastTrac NewVenture Entrepreneurial Training Program, 6:30 p.m., W107 Pappajohn Business Building
- Cinevardaphoto, 7 p.m., Bijou
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Poet Laureate Ted Kooser, 7 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium and WSUI
- "Improvisation, Negotiation, and Organizational Creativity," Ed Sarath, University of Michigan, 8 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- Kai Stensgaard, marimba, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- Lotus, and Jason Heyland, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.
- Adventures of Prince Achmed, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Honorary Title, and Waking Ashland, 9:30 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
- "Biocatalysis - From Specialty to Commodity Chemicals," Center for Biocatalysis & Bioprocessing, time TBA, IMU; contact 335-4903 for information

The New York Times Crossword

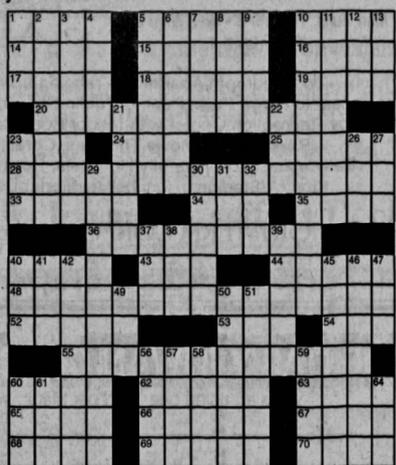
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0913

- ACROSS**
- 1 With the bow, in music
- 5 Dutch pottery city
- 10 Disney clownfish
- 14 Satirical Mort
- 15 Writer Zola
- 16 Plow team
- 17 Author Silverstein
- 18 Like some panels
- 19 Diamond complement
- 20 1994 Ethan Hawke movie
- 23 D.C. baseballer
- 24 Cholera
- 25 Singers James and Jones
- 28 Nougat candies introduced in 1922
- 33 Milo of "Ulysses"
- 34 Luau strings
- 35 Run without moving
- 36 Like tumblers
- 40 Use an old phone
- 43 Ram's ma'am
- 44 Capital at 12,000 feet
- 46 "Monty Python" birds
- 52 Gaynor of "South Pacific"
- 53 Airline's home base
- 54 Teachers' org.
- 55 Some e-mailed news reports
- 60 Leopold's 1920's co-defendant
- 62 Cook in a wok, perhaps
- 63 Sweep's schmutz
- 65 Book after Proverbs: Abbr.
- DOWN**
- 1 Chucklehead
- 2 Cheering section cheers
- 3 Fastest land animal
- 4 Spicy stew, or its pot
- 5 Hanker for
- 6 Is historic
- 7 Pad producer
- 8 Spare tire, so to speak
- 9 Dustin's "Tootsie" co-star
- 10 Hardly, aboveboard
- 11 Used to be
- 12 Game pieces
- 13 Calorie count of some diet drinks
- 21 Purplish
- 22 Gumshoe
- 23 Sgt. or cpl.
- 26 Shoemaker's tool
- 27 Chicago-to-Miami dir.
- 29 Within reach, as a goal
- 30 Down the
- 31 River to the Volga
- 32 Tightrope walker's need
- 66 Tree with catkins
- 67 Heavy reading?
- 68 Siouan speaker
- 69 Rebellious years, often
- 70 Snick-or—

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RAJ SPEW SAGAS
 SPUR PORE TRAMP
 VALE AONE RAZOR
 PREFERREDSALARY
 STPETE YOW
 RAKES SHIPTO
 ATME ELLA ANEAR
 THANKYOULETTERS
 TRICE NEIN ESSO
 NONEED SATYR
 PIP REVSUP
 JOBAPPLICATIONS
 AROMA UNPC ELBA
 MANIC STAT WAIT
 BLADE HOSE RDS



Puzzle by Stella Daily and Bruce Venzke

- 37 Stephen of "The Crying Game"
- 38 Have in hand
- 39 "Well, I!"
- 40 Hoover, e.g.
- 41 "See ___ care!"
- 42 Erte forte
- 45 Seaplane float
- 46 "Totally cool!"
- 47 When doubled, sister of Eva
- 49 Early second-century year
- 50 Make less dingy
- 51 Boring tools
- 56 Aspiring J.D.'s exam
- 57 Where the Clintons met
- 58 Fellow, slangily
- 59 J.F.K. landers, once
- 60 Late July baby
- 61 When the Supreme Court reconvenes: Abbr.
- 64 Ball raiser

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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The Daily Iowan

For home delivery, phone 335-5783

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↑ 52
↓ 32