

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2005

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50¢



HAUNTED?

Part five of a five-part haunted-sites series: Blackhawk Hotel

Ghostly Cary Grant?

BY AMANDA MASKER
THE DAILY IOWAN

DAVENPORT — The sounds of thunderous rapid knocking shook the hotel room for over a minute.

But the overnight venture to the suite in the Blackhawk Hotel — now known as Rhythm City's Blackhawk Hotel — in which actor Cary Grant supposedly stayed the night of his death, showed few other signs of haunting.

According to old newspaper clippings, Grant left a rehearsal at the Adler Theatre and returned to his hotel suite on the night of Nov. 29, 1986, because he did not feel well.

Apparently, his flu-like symptoms quickly worsened. At 8 p.m., more blankets were requested.

A doctor was called to Grant's room about 9 p.m. Grant was reportedly in a comatose condition before he arrived at the hospital, and he never regained consciousness after arrival. The cause of death was a stroke.

Connoisseurs of haunted locales claim Grant's ghost can be seen roaming the halls of the hotel floor on which he stayed the night of his death.

This investigation started there. Research on Grant and his death implied he stayed on the eighth floor of the Blackhawk. But upon checking into the hotel, a clerk said no one was certain which room Grant had occupied.

"It was either 807, 907, or 1007," she said, adding that those are the room numbers of the hotel's suites. The clerk explained that newspapers frequently printed wrong room numbers because of the hotel's request for privacy.

Quad-City Times journalist Bill Wundram has reported Grant's room number as the room 907. Wundram confirmed his belief that 907 was in fact the room because he said his source for the information was the organizer of Grant's trip to the Quad Cities.

A visit to the room Grant may have stayed in before his death neither proved or disproved the reported haunting. The room looked like something out of an old movie. It smelled like stale cigarettes. The glaring royal blue carpet adorned the two-bedroom suite. Equipped with two full bathrooms, a kitchen with working oven and refrigerator, and dining room, the suite could easily accommodate a handful of people.

During the night in the hotel, the only suspicious activity was a violent pounding noise coming from the ceiling in the master bathroom. After scaling the bathroom counter and listening intently to the heart-racing noises, the source could not be determined. Once the bathroom shower was turned off, the loud noises stopped.

Whether the ghost of Grant can be held accountable for the noises is best left to the mind of filmmakers.

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



Grant actor

PIERRE PIERCE SENTENCING

The saga of Pierre Pierce will come to a close today; the former Iowa basketball star will stand in front of a 5th District judge, facing convictions for assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, false imprisonment, third-degree burglary, and criminal mischief. The Daily Iowan sent a duo of reporters to Pierce's hometown of Westmont, Ill., to talk with local residents and former acquaintances to sort out the hoopster's dueling sides — the devoted and quiet teenager versus the twice-handcuffed Iowa dropout.



Photo illustration by Daniel Wildberger

From stardom to cell?

BY DREW KERR AND JANE SLUSARK
THE DAILY IOWAN

WESTMONT, Ill. — The yellowed planks and collapsible bleachers running up and down the Westmont High School gymnasium still resonate with the screeching sneakers and heavy pounding of Pierre Pierce.

It was in this small town surrounded by Chicagoland that Pierce ballooned into a local legend who shattered school records with his undeniable on-court presence and threw an entire town into an unprecedented basketball frenzy.

But Pierce's idyllic image and much anticipated basketball success was shattered last February when he popped up in front-page news photos again — hands shackled behind his back and somberly striding into an Iowa courtroom.

The 6-4, 185-pound Iowa guard had done it again.

Just two short years removed from a season spent on the sidelines as he fought rape charges that resulted in a plea to a lesser assault charge, Pierce was back in court.

Combined, the charges — which stem from a late-night altercation with a West Des Moines woman — originally threatened to lock up the 22-year-old Pierce for more than a half century and got him forever booted from the Hawkeye basketball family.

Pierce can receive no more than nine years in prison when he is sentenced today, thanks to a plea agreement that allowed the former guard to plead guilty to lesser charges.

But while Pierce may have cut his losses in the court of law, his case in the court of public opinion has produced more sour results.

His near-immediate expulsion from the team showed how unwilling the UI was to associate itself with a seemingly sinking ship. When the NBA draft rolled around in June, few professional teams flirted with the risk of signing a player on trial.

One possible common theme emerges from the dialogue with Pierce's neighbors, coaches, teammates, and classmates: No one can quite understand how a kid, with so much talent, so much ambition, and



so much to lose, could fall so far, so fast.

A HISTORY OF SUCCESS

From the beginning, Pierce was destined to be a star. By the third grade, he was already dribbling between his legs and making the shots other kids could only dream about.

"He was like the Michael Jordan of youth basketball," recalled longtime teammate Jody Urbas.

As Pierce's talent became increasingly apparent, so too did father Maurice Pierce's resolve to make him a star. The now 43-year-old construction supervisor enrolled Pierce in so many basketball camps and leagues, the pair would

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INSIDE THE DI

• *DI* reporter Drew Kerr's one-on-one conversation with Pierre Pierce's father, Maurice Pierce.

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• Do football and basketball players have a bad rap? A *DI* investigation reveals where the bulk of criminal student-athletes congregate, and it is not in the high-profile sports that dominate headlines.



ON THE WEB

Log on to www.dailyiowan.com
• A full-length version of Drew Kerr's one-on-one conversation with Pierre Pierce's father, Maurice Pierce
• Photos from Westmont, Ill., Pierre Pierce's hometown
• Timeline following basketball star's legal history
• Key events in Pierre Pierce's career on the Iowa basketball team

Miers pulls out

The move, coming after the Supreme Court justice nominee encountered strong criticism from conservatives, is seen as a stinging defeat for the president

BY DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a striking defeat for President Bush, White House counsel Harriet Miers on Thursday abandoned her bid to become a Supreme Court justice after three weeks of brutal criticism from fellow conservatives.

The Senate's top Republican predicted a replacement candidate within days.

Miers said she ended her quest for confirmation because the Senate was demanding documents and information detailing her private advice to the president. "I am concerned that the confirmation process presents a burden for the White House," she wrote in a letter to Bush expressing her wish to drop the nomination.

Senior lawmakers on the Senate Judiciary Committee said they had requested no such documents. Instead, Republicans and Democrats said politics forced her to withdraw, particularly the demands of GOP conservatives who twice elected Bush and now seek to move the high court to the right on abortion and other issues.

"They had a litmus test, and Harriet Miers failed that test," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

"In effect, she was denied due process by members of her own party," said Sen. John Warner, R-Va. And former GOP Sen. Dan Coats, whom the White House assigned to assist Miers' confirmation campaign, said outside groups and pundits and "perhaps even some senators" had rushed to judgment.

Bush, beset by poor poll ratings, an unpopular war in Iraq, high energy prices, and the possibility of indictments of White House officials, offered no hint about his thinking on a new nominee. He pledged to make an appointment in a "timely manner."

While White House aides had assembled a lengthy list of contenders prior to Bush's selection of Miers less than a month ago, most if not all of them were prominent conservative jurists who could be expected to trigger a sharp clash with Democrats. Other, less-contentious

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Miers stepped down

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Mostly sunny, breezy

LICKING THE WOUNDS

The football Hawkeyes have some heavy lifting ahead of them in their last three games. 1B



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and council candidates debate the new Wal-Mart and public power, while advocates and opponents of municipal power face off. 2A

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PUBLIC-POWER VOTE

Citizens debate power politics



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

John Solow (right), a UI associate professor of economics, and Terry Smith, the operations manager for the Iowa City division of Mid-American Energy, answer questions from a media panel about public power. The UI Lecture Committee sponsored the debate so that voters could become better informed before they vote on Nov. 8.

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The potential costs of starting a municipal utility, why a utility should be explored, and MidAmerican Energy's profits in Iowa City were among the many topics discussed Thursday, as representatives from both sides of the public-power issue

argued their positions during a debate sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee.

Jim Larew, the campaign chairman for the local group Citizens for Public Power, and Terry Smith, the operations manager for the Iowa City division of MidAmerican Energy, discussed their points before *Cedar Rapids Gazette* columnist Linda Alexander,

Iowa City Press-Citizen Managing Editor Jim Lewers, and *Daily Iowan* Opinions Editor Erik Owomoyela. The event was held at the IMU Richey Ballroom.

Smith was accompanied by UI economics Associate Professor John Solow, a member of the Coalition to Preserve Safe and Reliable Energy, while Iowa City resident

Henry Madden, a former instructor in the UI M.B.A. program, aided Larew.

Larew said the reason MidAmerican Energy Company is here is because of political muscle and strength — not economics — and argued that other options should be weighed as well.

"There are alternatives we

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should consider, and municipal power is the one before us," he said.

Solow believed one of the problems with the issue is there is a lack of information about just how much a municipal utility will cost.

"It will cost us taxpayers just to go to the Iowa Utilities Board," he said. "This is not the law to study public power; this is the law to establish a municipal utility."

The representatives were asked why Iowa City should explore the possibility of a municipal utility. Smith said Iowa City stands to lose \$188 million under a municipal utility.

"This is an agenda issue that some people are trying

to push the city of Iowa City down," he said.

As the representatives were asked about how much MidAmerican profits from Iowa City alone, Smith said the company makes a 2 percent profit. Madden contested his answer with findings from the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, stating that MidAmerican Energy has a revenue of 7 percent, which means that Iowa City could receive an additional \$3.5 million.

"Let's make a business plan and find out how much we can save by doing it," Madden said.

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Hopefuls sound off on Wal-Mart, public power

As the No. 8 City Council election draws near, the candidates are sparring on local issues, and the dividing lines are becoming clearer

BY JASON PULLIAM
THE DAILY IOWAN

The environmental implications of municipal power and the proposed construction of a Wal-Mart Supercenter dominated an Iowa City city councilor candidate forum hosted by local environmentalists Thursday night.

The event was co-sponsored by the Johnson County-based group Environmental Advocates and the Iowa City area Sierra Club. The forum gave local greens insight into the candidates' views on a host of environmental issues, which they feel have been largely omitted from the campaign discourse.

District B incumbent Connie Champion was joined by current at-large Councilor Mike O'Donnell and at-large challengers Amy Correia, Rick Dobyns, and Garry Klein. Champion is running unopposed, while the other four candidates are vying for

two at-large seats in the Nov. 8 election.

The environmental factors surrounding the pending sale of land for a new Supercenter were among the most intensely debated. Forum moderator Tom Carsner asked candidates whether they felt selling the land to the retail giant was its most environmentally sustainable use.

While Champion and O'Donnell recused themselves from commenting in detail on the Wal-Mart issue because of a pending lawsuit stemming from the council's recent vote to approve the land sale, Correia and Klein questioned the zoning concessions made to facilitate the sale.

"It seems to me the business didn't relate to the land as it was zoned," Correia said.

The site is near a flood plain, and if the sale goes through, Wal-Mart may have to make changes to the land to satisfy environmental requirements

for structures built in flood-prone areas.

"Sustainability comes down to how we use our land," Klein said. "Wal-Mart uses a lot of land."

Dobyns said he favors developing a constructive relationship with existing area businesses, such as Wal-Mart, and feels there are scientific solutions to the flood-plain concerns.

The candidates also fielded questions about the environmental aspects of the municipal-power debate.

Citizens for Public Power argue a municipal system would better emphasize meeting the city's energy needs via renewable sources. Carsner cited a recent insert in MidAmerican bills that said the company's use of renewable energy sources accounts for 1.3 percent of its energy mix, compared with significantly higher percentages of coal and nuclear energy.

The candidates agreed, regardless of the outcome of

the Nov. 8 referendum, that the city needs to emphasize a stronger dependence on renewable energy.

"Fifty-four percent is a huge amount of energy that comes from burning coal, which we know isn't a good thing," Champion said.

O'Donnell, who plans to vote against the public-power initiative, said that while he thinks MidAmerican should be encouraged to implement more strategies to increase renewable energy sources such as wind, solar, and biomass, he is most concerned about a municipal system's ability to provide adequate service in times of power outages.

"I don't think anybody could guarantee that you could have the same service, and that's the problem I have with it," he said.

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

POLICE BLOTTER

Tami Robertson, 43, 118 Hilltop Trail Court, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft.

Trey Schierff, 21, 801 Gilbert Court Apt. 314, was charged Thursday with assault causing injury.

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METRO

UI names search panel for foundation head

Three top UI officials, including President David Skorton, will be members of an eight-person search committee to find a new president for the university's main fundraising body, the university announced on Thursday.

The UI Foundation's previous president, Michael New, resigned from the post earlier this month, citing health reasons.

Charles Kierscht, the UI Foundation's interim president, is

the chairman of the search committee, which also includes UI Provost Michael Hogan and Douglas True, the university's senior vice president for Finance.

UI Foundation board members Ralph Congdon, Casey Mahon, Robert Verhille, and Catherine Zaharis are also on the committee.

The foundation is in the final stretch of the university's seven-year "Good. Better. Best. Iowa" campaign to raise \$1 billion, which will conclude at the end of this year. As of Sept. 30, the foundation has raised \$960 million, according to its website.

— by Sam Edsill

Iowa City gets transit money

Iowa City may see new city bus routes, including non-downtown routes, thanks to increased funding from the Federal Transit Administration.

Communities with populations between 50,000 and 200,000 that use transit systems are set to receive increased transit funding after Congress approved the proposal in July, said Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins.

"It's in the ballpark of \$300,000 annually for five years," he said.

Although he said he wanted to let the City Council decide how to use the funds, he said possible options were to create non-downtown bus routes, change the hours the buses run, or create a fuel reserve.

"We wanted to do a comprehensive review and take a fresh approach to transit," he said.

Atkins said he would present an overview of the funding and an assessment of the implications of the money at the council's October 31 work session.

The city would probably begin to receive money at the beginning of 2006, he said.

— By Rebecca McKanna

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DISABILITY AWARENESS

Disability Services holds an open house



Carole Collier gathers the results of a hearing test from participants Kelly Talbot (left), Terry Sargent, and Veronica Dantan on Thursday afternoon at the Student Disability Services open house in Burge Hall.

Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan
E-mail: D/reporter Emileigh Barnes at emily-a-barnes@uiowa.edu

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

They were straining, craning, grasping for even the simplest comprehension — all to gain a deeper insight into what it really means to be hearing impaired.

The "unfair hearing test" was one of several 15- and 30-minute sessions at the Student Disability Services' open house on Thursday, which provided UI students, faculty, and staff members the opportunity to experience life through the eyes and ears of disabled students at the UI.

"It was really interesting," said UI junior and speech pathology major Amelia Wenner, one of several American Sign Language students who attended the presentations for extra credit. "It's amazing how people with hearing loss are unable to hear an instructor, even from the front row."

Arriving at the end of National Disability Awareness Month, UI administrators, students, and others attended the celebration of diversity, which has been in the works since Dau-shen Ju took over as director of Student Disability Services in August 2004.

The event ran from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Disability Services office in Burge Residence Hall and featured information sessions, snacks, beverages, and door prizes.

The open house came at the

same time as a mandate from UI President David Skorton that called for an assessment of the university's services for those with disabilities.

"It helps to raise awareness amongst the university about what's available through the [Disability Services] office," said Jan Waterhouse, a UI compliance officer and Americans with Disabilities Act coordinator.

Ju, also the assistant director of University Counseling Service, said students', faculty and staff members', and Iowa City residents' attendance at the event was crucial.

"If we only relied on an office like ours to provide services, we would never be able to have the learning environment that is accessible and constructive to students with different backgrounds," Ju said.

Tara Miller, a Disability Services assistant director, said the open house was the first of its kind organized by the current staff. The group wanted to foster a sense of community, she said.

"The services evolve, according to shifts in requests from students, and it's a learning process," she added. "Services have changed, over the years."

Other sessions covered alternative media and exam services, as well as a video titled "Look who's Laughing." "It has been a wonderful

success," Ju said.

STATE

Harkin: Miers flap will cost GOP

DES MOINES (AP) — Criticism of Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers by social conservatives likely will have a long-term political fallout for the Republican Party, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said on Thursday.

"I think by the way she was treated, the Republican Party can kiss the women's vote good-bye," he said. "I think the right wing has captured the Republican Party. They are going to keep pushing their right-wing agenda, and they are making it very difficult for moderate Republicans to do anything."

Miers withdrew her nomination Thursday after scathing attacks from social conservatives who didn't consider her conservative enough. President Bush said he was reluctantly accepting her decision and would quickly name a replacement.

In a conference call with Iowa reporters, Harkin said things weren't likely to move that quickly. "I don't think you'll see anything happening until early next year," he said.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said despite concerns about Miers' qualifications, he would have preferred that her nomination was not

withdrawn.

"Harriet Miers is an experienced lawyer, and I had looked forward to hearing her speak for herself before the Judiciary Committee," Grassley said. "The committee's vetting process could have answered many of the concerns that have up to now been based on mere speculation. There's no way to know what the committee vote would have been, but I would have preferred that the process have gone forward."

Harkin predicted that Bush will likely name a hard-line conservative as Miers' replacement.

"I can only assume that it's going to be someone that's very far right, someone that appeases the far right wing of the Republican Party," Harkin said.

Harkin said Democrats had withheld judgment on Miers and that damage to her nomination was largely inflicted by conservatives hoping for one of their own to be named to the high court.

He said Bush's decision to allow GOP conservatives to undermine the Miers nomination shows the extent to which social conservatives are now in control of the White House.

"I think the pressure from the right wing just got to be too much," Harkin said. "It shows the power they have."

STATE

Nussle strikes out at Democrats

DES MOINES (AP) — Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, singled out Democrat Michael Blouin for criticism on Thursday, even before a primary election picks the Democrats' gubernatorial nominee.

Nussle accused Blouin of running away from his record as the state's economic-development director under Gov. Tom Vilsack, noting that in his candidacy announcement, he didn't mention the Iowa Values Fund, the state's premier economic-development program.

Blouin spokesman Tim Gannon dismissed the criticism and said it's not surprising that Nussle has singled out Blouin.

"They see us picking up momentum, and they would prefer that we're not the general-election candidate," said Gannon.

Dennis Goldford, a political scientist at Drake University, said it is rare for a candidate to attack candidates of the other party even before winning the nomination.

"Sometimes you want to cast an aura of inevitability by ignoring primary competition," he said.

Nussle could consider Blouin a tough general-election opponent

because he is anti-abortion, which could remove that issue from the general-election debate, Goldford said.

Blouin could attract some socially conservative Democrats, and Nussle hopes to eliminate a competitor in the primary, Goldford said.

Nussle has primary competition of his own in Sioux City businessman Bob Vander Plaats. Blouin is in the midst of a six-way Democratic primary, facing Secretary of State Chet Culver, Agriculture Secretary Patty Judge, Rep. Ed Fallon, D-Des Moines, Shenandoah Mayor Greg Connell, and Sai Mohamed, a chemical engineer from Sioux City.

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NEWS

Probe: 2,000 firms colluded in oil-for-food

BY NICK WADHAMS AND EDITH M. LEDERER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — In a scathing final report documenting massive corruption in the U.N. oil-for-food program, investigators Thursday accused more than 2,200 companies, and prominent politicians, of colluding with Saddam Hussein's regime to bilk the humanitarian operation of \$1.8 billion.

The 623-page document exposed the global scope of a scam that allegedly involved such name-brand companies as DaimlerChrysler and Siemens AG, as well as a former French U.N. ambassador, a firebrand British politician, and the president of Italy's Lombardi region.

It meticulously detailed how the \$64 billion program became a cash cow for Saddam and more than half the companies participating in oil-for-food — at the expense of Iraqis suffering under U.N. sanctions. It blamed shoddy U.N. management and the world's most powerful nations for allowing the corruption to go on for years.

"What I do want to emphasize is that the corruption of the program by Saddam ... could not have been nearly so pervasive had there been more disciplined management by the U.N. and its agencies," said Paul Volcker, a former Federal Reserve chairman who led the investigation.

Volcker and many nations said the report underscored the urgent need to reform the United Nations. Earlier reports in his investigation have already led to criminal inquiries and indictments in the United States, France, and Switzerland. Volcker said his team would cooperate with legal authorities following up on the report.

The investigators found that companies and individuals from 66 countries paid illegal kickbacks



U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan listens to the final report from Paul Volcker, the chairman of the committee investigating alleged corruption in the oil-for-food program at U.N. headquarters in New York on Thursday.

Gregory Bull/Associated Press

using a variety of methods, and those paying illegal oil surcharges came from, or were registered in, 40 countries.

The companies came from Thailand, Malaysia, Russia, Belarus, Syria, Canada, and many other places. Many businesses in the developing world made large payments to get humanitarian contracts.

Vietnam Northern Food Corp. purportedly paid \$37.5 million in kickbacks, while Egypt's Holding Company for Food Industries allegedly paid \$30.5 million.

Asked what the report said about the state of global business, Volcker said: "There's a lot of corruption in the world."

Most of the contracts went to Russian and French companies and individuals, who were rewarded for their governments' outspoken opposition to the sanctions. Still, even firms in countries supportive of the sanctions, such as the United States, found ways to manipulate the system illegally — sometimes by using Russian firms as middlemen.

The oil-for-food program, which ran from 1996-2003, allowed Iraq to sell limited and then unlimited quantities of oil provided most of the money went to buy humanitarian goods. It was launched to help ordinary Iraqis cope with U.N.

sanctions imposed after Saddam's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

But Saddam, who could choose the buyers of Iraqi oil and the sellers of humanitarian goods, corrupted the program by awarding contracts to — and getting kickbacks from — favored buyers.

Volcker's \$38 million investigation, which ran for more than a year, had earlier faulted U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, his deputy, and the Security Council for tolerating corruption.

Thursday's report detailed just how companies bilked the program: through surcharges paid for humanitarian contracts

for supplies; and via kickbacks for oil contracts. Most of the illicit income — more than \$1.5 billion — came from the humanitarian contracts.

Among the companies that paid illegal surcharges were South Korea's Daewoo International and three subsidiaries of Siemens AG of Germany, as well as the Brussels, Belgium-based Volvo Construction Equipment.

On the oil side, contractors listed included Texas-based Bayoil and Coastal Corp., Russian oil giant Gazprom, and Lukoil Asia Pacific, a subsidiary of the Russian company Lukoil.

The founder and former chairman of Coastal, Texas oil

tycoon Oscar Wyatt, pleaded not guilty Thursday in New York to charges that he conspired to pay several million dollars in illegal kickbacks to Saddam's regime to win contracts through the program.

His trial date was set for June 20.

Volcker's report referred to Wyatt, 81, as a "longtime and loyal oil customer of Iraq," the lone exception to an Iraqi ban on selling oil to American companies.

Among the individuals targeted in the report, investigators found that Jean-Bernard Merimee, France's former U.N. ambassador, received \$165,725 in commissions from oil allocations awarded to him by the Iraqi regime. He is now under investigation in France.

Merimee "began receiving oil allocations that would ultimately total approximately 6 million barrels from the government of Iraq," the report said. He has denied wrongdoing.

Other "political beneficiaries" included British lawmaker George Galloway; Roberto Formigoni, the president of the Lombardi region in Italy; and the Rev. Jean-Marie Benjamine, a priest who once worked as an assistant to the Vatican secretary of state and opposed Iraqi sanctions.

Formigoni, in a statement, said he received "neither a drop of oil, nor a single cent." Galloway also denied the allegations, saying "I've never had a penny through oil deals and no one has produced a shred of evidence that I have." Benjamine has also denied any personal benefit from the program.

The report strongly criticizes the U.N. Secretariat and Security Council for failing to monitor the program and allowing the emergence of front companies and international trading concerns prepared to make illegal payments.

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

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Israel kills 7 in strike

BY KARIN LAUB
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel killed seven Palestinians in a missile strike Thursday against Islamic Jihad, and Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said he would not meet with the Palestinian leader until he cracks down on armed groups — a double-edged Israeli response to the latest suicide bombing.

Sharon threatened a "broad and relentless" offensive against Palestinian militants, including mass arrests and air strikes, but security officials said Israel would stop short of a large-scale military operation.

Sharon's decision to shun Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas was the clearest signal yet that efforts to revive peace-making after Israel's pullout from the Gaza Strip last month have run aground. Abbas has said he cannot and will not confront militants, fearing civil war, but it's unlikely progress can be made unless the two leaders meet.

The international community has been pressing for a quick Israeli-Palestinian agreement on new security arrangements for Gaza's borders, and a continued deadlock over such issues will prevent the economic recovery of impoverished Gaza. That, in turn, could hurt Abbas' chances in parliamentary elections in January.

In Washington, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice lodged a new appeal Thursday with Abbas to prevent terror attacks on Israel and dismantle the groups that carry them out. She balanced her request to Abbas with appeals to Israel to resume contacts with the Palestinians, said State Department spokesman Sean McCormack.

Wednesday's bombing in an open-air market in the central Israeli town of Hadera killed five Israelis, the fourth suicide attack by Islamic Jihad since Abbas negotiated a truce deal with Palestinian groups in February.

Abbas, widely known as Abu Mazen, condemned the bombing, but Israel said he must do much more.

"If the Palestinian Authority does not take serious and tangible action against terrorism, there will be no diplomatic progress, and that would be a pity. In such a situation, I will not meet with Abu Mazen," Sharon said after meeting with Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov in Jerusalem.

There had been repeated efforts in recent weeks to arrange a Sharon-Abbas meeting, but Israeli and Palestinian negotiators could not find enough common ground on issues, such as Gaza border arrangements, prisoner releases, and an Israeli pullout from some West Bank towns, to hold a summit.

Abbas spokesman Nabil Abu Rdeneh said Sharon's demands for a crackdown "do not serve the peace process, and we are

ready for a meeting between Sharon and Abu Mazen, without conditions."

In the Gaza refugee camp of Jebaliya, Israeli aircraft fired two missiles at a car carrying Islamic Jihad militants. Hospital officials said at least seven people were killed and 15 wounded, four of them critically. Among those killed were four Islamic Jihad members, including Shadi Mohanna, the group's field commander for northern Gaza.

The missiles struck the white car as it drove through the camp, which was crowded with people walking in the streets after evening prayers at a mosque. Two charred bodies were pulled from the wrecked vehicle, and shrapnel and blood was scattered over a wide area.

Later Thursday, Israeli jets fired missiles at a road leading to northern Gaza, but there were no reports of injuries. The Israeli military said the missiles were aimed at an open area used by militants to launch rockets.

Also in Gaza, Islamic Jihad said it fired rockets at Israel. However, witnesses said they landed inside Gaza. There were no reports of casualties.

In a text message sent to The Associated Press, Khader Habib, an Islamic Jihad spokesman, said the group would strike back. "There will be a painful, immediate response for tonight's crime," he said.

Islamic Jihad said it carried out the Hadera bombing to avenge the killing of a top gunman in the West Bank.

The group has repeatedly flouted the cease-fire by claiming it has the right to retaliate for any perceived Israeli violations. Israel accused Iran and Syria of assisting the attackers, noting that Islamic Jihad is funded by Tehran and based in Damascus.

Wednesday's attack came hours after Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad praised suicide bombings and said Israel should be "wiped off the map." Israeli leaders called for Iran to be expelled from the United Nations for the president's comments, which drew wide international condemnation.

Security officials said Israeli troops would intensify the hunt for Islamic Jihad members and step up targeted killings. In the northern West Bank — an Islamic Jihad stronghold — the army plans to dig trenches and erect earthen barriers to disrupt Palestinian travel and make it harder for attackers to reach Israel.

In the West Bank town of Jenin, soldiers backed by helicopter gunships arrested Abdel Halim Izzedine, an Islamic Jihad leader, at his home. Izzedine had rarely spent time there in recent weeks for fear of arrest but surfaced Thursday. He was speaking by phone to an Israeli TV reporter when Israeli troops pounded on his door.

Miers withdraws nomination

MIERS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

contenders could come from outside what Bush calls the "judicial monastery," possibly a current or former senator who could easily win confirmation on a bipartisan vote.

Sen. John Cornyn, a former Texas Supreme Court judge, sidestepped a question about his own availability, demurring without closing the door on an appointment. "If the president calls me, obviously I'll answer the phone or go see him if he invites me to come to the White House, but that hasn't happened and I doubt it will happen," he said.

Miers withdrew on a day that two current members of the court met with Senate Democrats for a private lunch. Justice Antonin Scalia told his hosts he hoped Bush would select the most intelligent nominee available, according to one participant who spoke on the condition of anonymity, citing the private nature of the occasion.

Whatever the next choice, many Republicans seemed eager to place Miers' nomination and the intra-party brawl it sparked behind them as quickly as possible. "Let's move on," said Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi. "In a month, who will remember the name Harriet Miers?"

Ironically for conservatives, the withdrawal means an extended tenure for Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, whose vote has been decisive over the years on 5-4 rulings that upheld abortion rights, sustained affirmative action, and limited the application of the death penalty.

Bush issued a statement saying the 60-year-old Miers would remain as White House



Charles Dharapak/Associated Press

White House counsel Harriet Miers smiles as she walks into the White House on Thursday. Miers withdrew her nomination to be a Supreme Court justice Thursday in the face of stiff opposition among conservatives.

counsel and praising "her extraordinary legal experience, her character, and her conservative judicial philosophy."

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist told reporters, "I expect a nominee quickly ... within days," and held out the possibility of confirmation hearings before Christmas.

The White House worked to depict the collapse of Miers' nomination as a simple matter of principle — upholding executive privilege.

However, in an interview two weeks ago, Sen. Arlen Specter, the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, was asked whether he thought there was a chance Bush would withdraw the nomination. "Absolutely not," the Pennsylvania Republican responded. "I think that would

be a sign of incredible weakness."

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said Miers informed Bush of her decision Wednesday night.

In the Senate, Frist had been in periodic contact with officials at the White House on Wednesday, offering increasingly dour assessments of Miers' chances for success. Frist's spokesman, Bob Stevenson, said the senator talked to White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card during the evening to offer a "frank assessment of her prospects in the committee and the Senate as a whole."

In fact, her nomination never seemed to take hold in the Senate, given the surprise that greeted her appointment, her lack of experience as a judge,

and the sustained criticism from conservatives in the face of repeated endorsements from Bush.

"However nice, helpful, prompt, and tidy she is, Harriet Miers isn't qualified to play a Supreme Court justice on 'The West Wing,' let alone to be a real one," conservative columnist Ann Coulter said in one of the more cutting comments.

Additionally, Miers failed to generate enthusiasm for her nomination in private meetings with individual senators, according to many lawmakers. Some senators, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the private nature of the sessions, described her as soft-spoken and reticent and difficult to draw out on the type of issues likely to come before the court.

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PIERRE PIERCE SENTENCING

Pierce's father finally talks

Q&A

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Maurice Pierce, the 43-year-old father of former Hawkeye guard Pierre Pierce, was asked to talk about his son, he understandably had a few reservations.

"What else is there to be said?" he initially said. "I really don't want to rehash all this over again."

But four weeks, one letter, and a few calls later, he agreed to make his first public comments since the beginning of his son's college career.

While the construction supervisor shied away from case specifics — catching himself abruptly when he began to flirt with the idea that Pierre was himself a victim in all of this — he talked at great length about the son who's "great heart" still makes him one of the best kids a father could ask for.

Q: How has Pierre changed since last February's events?

A: He's more mature now. He's a little wiser and a little older — but the same person at heart ... He's still a determined young man. His dream has always been basketball, and I think it's still attainable, absolutely.

Q: Looking back, would you do anything differently with Pierre?

A: I can't say what I would do differently, because I don't think I did anything bad with Pierre. He was a loner, really. He was a young man that was very focused, very respectful, and not easily influenced. He knew right from wrong and made the right choices. Pierre got in trouble twice, and that was when he came to the University of Iowa. All this was a young man who was in love, and love does some crazy things to you. When you don't know how to handle it, that's when you start learning from it. That's what happened here. He learned from falling in love.

Q: Do you think there is a potential for this to happen again?

A: I put my life on the line [that it won't happen again]...because I know the person I'm talking about. His personality hasn't changed, just the maturity. He has no other choice but to get back on that track.

Q: Do you think the general public has a good sense of who Pierre is?

A: Those who know won't say. Those who don't know want to say. What you got to understand is the UI recruited him as a 15-year-old

sophomore. They did their homework. They knew the kid they were getting. It's the same kid. Only difference is he's older. If you get two traffic tickets, are you tagged a criminal? That's the way I'd like him to be looked at.

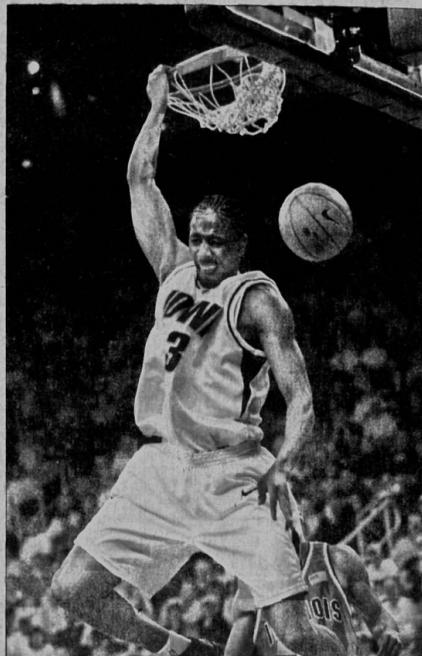
Q: When you heard that Pierre had gotten in trouble again, what was your initial reaction?

A: The first thing I did was find out from Pierre. When he told me what happened, that's what I went with. You got to remember when all this stuff came out, all these charges were felonies. For some reason, all those have been dropped, haven't they? But you're the media, you know how all this gets blown out of proportion. What's done is done, and now we're moving on. If he goes to jail, that won't do anything to our relationship.

Q: Do you think Pierre is remorseful?

A: I know how much he's hurt by his stupidity, and I know how he feels for the family and friends who have been touched by this ... things happen for a reason, you know. I don't know what that is yet, but it happened. God has his plans, and he puts us in these situations for a reason.

E-mail DI reporter Drew Kerr at: drew-kerr@uiowa.edu



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Then-Iowa guard Pierre Pierce slams the ball home during a 78-59 loss to Illinois on Feb. 25, 2004. Pierce faces sentencing today for a variety of charges he pleaded guilty to in August.

Ex-star faces time

'College coaches such as DePaul's Pat Kennedy, Illinois' Lon Kruger, and Iowa's Steve Alford, stopping by the gym made Westmont the place to see basketball in the western suburbs.'

— reads a 2001 story in the local *Westmont Progress*.

PIERCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

often find themselves running out the door of one game just in time to make it to the next.

By the time Pierce completed eighth grade, he was getting calls from private schools in the area, all promising him more exposure.

But — in what many call a sign of his devotion not only to basketball but to his teammates — Pierce stayed home.

When he entered high school, it was with the same five-man squad he'd played with for almost five years.

"If you were slacking, then [Pierce] would make sure he's guarding you or switch over to you and take the ball," said former teammate Matt Forzley, now a UI senior who chronicled much of Pierce's rise in high school. "If you weren't working your hardest, he'd make you look silly when he'd steal it and dunk it on you."

With Pierre leading the way, nearly everyone thought a state title was in sight.

But something changed during Pierce's senior year in 2000-01. During the season that led up to the team's fourth-place finish — the best in school history — it was Pierce who was given the credit in the sports pages.

When reporters pulled players to the sidelines during practices, it was usually to talk about their superstar teammate. In one year, it went from "The Team" to "Pierce's Team."

"College coaches such as DePaul's Pat Kennedy, Illinois' Lon Kruger, and Iowa's Steve Alford, stopping by the gym made Westmont the place to see basketball in the western suburbs," reads a 2001 story in the local *Westmont Progress*.

But Pierce was averse to all the lavish attention, said one former coach.

"This was a player who, aside from the court, tried to distance himself from all the hubbub," said Ron Gunter, the assistant boys' basketball coach at Westmont. "He really just wasn't into the limelight all that much."

INCREASED EXPECTATIONS

The success also increased expectations on the team, and the four-year varsity starter, who holds all-time Westmont records for career points, rebounds, assists, and steals, was often the one to assume the bulk of the pressure.

To make sure he was ready, Pierre began a basketball diet of monumental proportions

that included an hour before school, practice after, a thousand jumpers with the coach following that, and then — if he had energy left — a pickup game at Blackhawk Park.

While many say Pierce subjected himself to this seemingly obsessive regimen willingly, two undeniable influences certainly had a hand in seeing Pierce excel: His father, who was a silent and reserved staple at nearly every game, and Steven Dimovski, the head basketball coach at Westmont.

For Maurice Pierce, who himself played college basketball, many say keeping Pierre on the court was a way to keep his son from falling into the lifestyle that his four-year-old brother had.

According to the Illinois Department of Corrections, the tattoo-covered Kevin has a host of convictions dating back to 1996 — the most recent is for possession of a stolen vehicle and delivery of cocaine in 2003, and he is now on parole.

And if the patriarch's \$15,000 investment into Pierce's most recent case — in which prominent Des Moines attorney Alfredo Parrish came to the rescue once again — is indicative of his commitment to second-born son, then Kevin Pierce's use of a public defender is equally as telling.

Meanwhile, for Dimovski, people say Pierce was a golden ticket — a chance for the then-coach to really make his mark on Westmont basketball. Pierce was the obvious favorite, and the camaraderie between him and Dimovski was unquestionably better than with any other player, teammates said.

But the relationship took an interesting turn when, in 2000, Dimovski was kicked out of the district after tracking down a female student outside of school, making suggestive comments that prompted her to complain. Dimovski's actions landed him on the Illinois sex-offender registry.

While misguidance may have induced Pierce's legal woes, his father and former Westmont Principal Jay Sabatino both shied away from making the connection.

"There were a whole host of players on that team with Dimovski, and none of them turned around and did anything like this," Sabatino said.

Still, the alleged preferential treatment may have bloated Pierce's ego and given him a sense of infallibility.

All ardent Pierce fans, his teachers would allow him to leave campus for lunch and skip class, former classmate Nicole Jankowski said.

Rumors also surfaced about

the possibility of sexual promiscuity. Pierce had a steady girlfriend, but she would often become upset over his flirtatious behavior, Jankowski said.

"He would offer girls rides home before the game, and then, later on, he would be like, 'Well what do I get out of it?'" said Jankowski, now 22.

Pierce's attitude also evolved as he started idolizing such stars as Philadelphia 76er Allen Iverson, players said.

"It was a thug thing," Urbas, the former teammate, recalled. "He took on this image with all these tattoos and the Ebonics slang, acting like a hard ass, just pushing people around who were smaller than he was."

When the team finally did make the trip to state, the whole school was in an unprecedented frenzy. Tickets were scalped and school was dismissed to allow students — many of whom painted No. 3 on their cheeks or T-shirts — to travel to the game.

But the trip to Aurora, Ill., was not just about basketball.

Jankowski, for example, recalls numerous players, including Pierce, who broke curfew and tried to get into strip clubs while there. Local sports reporters for the *Westmont Progress* added that the rumor mill was in full swing following the tournament.

In the wee hours before the crucial tournament game, Pierce teammate Brandon Steadman had broken curfew — and he was not alone, according to *Progress* sports reporter Dawn Parker.

Pierce was with Steadman, and girls were involved in their early morning carousing. Talk of a naked cheerleader also surfaced, Parker alleged.

"This was somewhat of a pattern," she said. "Things happened but were covered up because of who he was."

But when the team returned, a 3-foot trophy made its way into the most prominent trophy case in the building, where it is today. Pierce was named MVP for the fourth year in a row, and signing day came and went without mention of any wrongdoing.

Sabatino, who considers himself a Pierce family friend, still defends the former Westmont star's character.

"Look, the last thing I would do is tell Steve [Alford] that this is a blue-chip player knowing he was a screwball," said Sabatino, who has since left the district. "I would have told him if I thought he couldn't keep him out of jail."

E-mail DI reporters at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

DI INVESTIGATION

Athletes & the law

BY JANE SLUSARK

THE DAILY IOWAN

Former Hawkeye basketball star Pierre Pierce will stand in front of a judge today in his criminal sentencing. Iowa cornerback Antwan Allen was captured in newsprint doing the perp walk in September.

Though the names of Hawkeye basketball and football players have appeared in headlines in nearly every news outlet in the state, the high-profile teams actually house fewer petty criminals than do other less-scrutinized squads.

In a *Daily Iowan* investigation, the names of 562 Hawkeye athletes were run through the Iowa courts online database during the week of Sept. 6. Of those names, 10.8 percent had been convicted of at least a simple misdemeanor in the state.

The *DI* conducted a similar investigation in 2002, and results at the time showed that 10 percent of athletes had at least a simple misdemeanor conviction on their record.

The Hawkeye wrestling squad had the highest percentage of Iowa defendants — 25 percent, nine out of the 36 men.

Iowa wrestling coach Jim Zalesky said he "can't explain" why the grapplers have the highest percentage of offenders.

"You teach kids, and you talk about it all the time that the most important time for our team is between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.," he said. "We talk about how we want to be a championship team, and after practice is over and the next morning is when you have to make your own personal choices. What you do then affects the team."

Men's swimming and diving, men's gymnastics, and rowing followed the wrestlers with at least 20 percent of their athletes having criminal records.

Men's basketball and football, possibly two of the most examined sports for athlete behavior, tallied only 5.3 percent and 8.2 percent respectively.

Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowsby said those two sports are generally more in the spotlight than other teams.

"We say to [them], there are a lot of people who know you who you don't know or can recognize you," he said.

The department and coaches warn players that media attention will likely be higher if athletes are caught committing a crime.

Not a single men's team had a clean criminal record. Meanwhile, players on five women's sports teams never received more than a traffic citation.

Iowa women's basketball head coach Lisa Bluder said she expects her players to be role models off the court.

"Your reputation is the team's," she said. "When you're out and about in the community, to carry that responsibility is a hard situation to be in, but it's part of being a student-athlete."

Overall, male athletes were getting caught by the cops more frequently — 13.1 percent of men, compared with 7.3 percent of women.

The investigation did have its limitations. Research was conducted using the most recent rosters, and some spring and winter sports had not been updated. Many student-athletes are from outside the state, and the court records revealed only Iowa offenses.

Most of the convictions were for simple misdemeanors, such as public intoxication or possession of alcohol under the legal age, and also for operating while intoxicated charges.

The Office of Student Life also tracks the annual arrest rates of UI students. In the 2004-05 school year, student-athlete arrest rates were lower than overall UI students, according to the office.

Four and a half percent of undergraduate females were charged that year, compared with 3.8 percent of female athletes. About 10 percent of undergraduate males were charged, compared with 8.5 percent of male athletes.

Under UI athletics policy, the athlete must report any citations or arrests to his or her respective coach.

"We sometimes come by the information by other ways," said Bowsby, who requires athletes in legal trouble to notify their coach within 48 hours of the incident. "We are going to find out about it, one way or another."

The athletics department uses a three-strike system for lesser crimes, such as public intoxication or possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Bowsby handles felonies on a case-by-case basis. An athlete charged with a felony is suspended until it is resolved in the courtroom.

DI reporter Mark Bosworth and Metro Editor

Seung Min Kim contributed to this report.

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

ON THE WEB

Read the full Pierre Pierce saga and the complete D/Q&A with his father, Maurice Pierce, on the web: WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

PIERCE TIMELINE

Sept. 6, 2002 — Iowa basketball player Pierre Pierce is accused of sexually assaulting a female Hawkeye athlete.

Sept. 30 — Pierce is charged with sexual assault.

Oct. 1 — Pierce turns himself in on sexual-assault charges. He is suspended pending resolution of the charge.

Nov. 1 — Pierce reaches a plea bargain and apologizes for inappropriate sexual conduct. He rejoins the team and takes a redshirt season. He is required to do 200 hours of community service and receive counseling, and he is ordered to have no contact with the victim.

Nov. 6 — UI interim President Sandy Boyd asks the Athletics Board to look at the university's involvement in the plea bargain and consider how similar cases should be handled in the future.

Dec. 9 — Boyd receives petitions with more than 3,000 signatures calling UI policies unacceptable for allowing Pierce to retain his scholarship.

Dec. 16 — Boyd convenes a committee to determine if further action regarding Pierce's status with the team should be taken.

Jan. 30, 2003 — The Athletics Board releases a report finding "errors in procedures, judgments, and communications" in the university's handling of the case, including:

- Many officials' input was excluded during negotiations in the plea bargain.
- Athletics officials made inappropriate statements while criminal proceedings were in progress.

- The amount and timeliness of protection and support given to the victim "may have been insufficient."
- Pierce's status "appears to have dominated the concerns of some of those involved to the detriment" of the university's broader interests.

Feb. 24 — Boyd announces that the university will not take further disciplinary action under the Code of Student Life against Pierce, after being warned by counsel that such actions could lead to a civil suit in which the woman's identity could be revealed.

April 9 — The findings of Boyd's ad-hoc committee reveal some UI officials did not notify the woman of her options.

Jan. 28, 2005 — Pierce breaks into the home of a West Des Moines woman whom he called his girlfriend and damages \$1,300 worth of items.

Jan. 31 — West Des Moines police confirm they are investigating the incident; Pierce practices with the team.

Feb. 1 — Police say Pierce is the lead suspect in the case. He does not show up for practice.

Feb. 2 — Men's basketball coach Steve Alford boots Pierce from the team.

Feb. 9 — Dallas County officials charge Pierce with burglary, domestic assault, assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, and false imprisonment.

Feb. 18 — Prosecutors amend Pierce's charges to two counts of first-degree burglary, assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

April 29 — Fifth District Judge Gregory Hulst threatens to place Pierce in jail until his trial begins for not showing up on time in court. Pierce arrives and admits to violating a no-contact order at least 80 times by calling the woman repeatedly.

June 28 — Pierce is not selected in the NBA draft.

Aug. 15 — Jury selection begins in Adel, Iowa, and is stopped the same day.

Aug. 22 — Jury selection resumes. Hours later, Pierce enters a guilty plea to four charges under a plea agreement.

NATION Greenspan gets high marks

BY JEANNINE AVERSA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Most people give Alan Greenspan high marks for his handling of the economy during his 18 years running the Federal Reserve, and few blame him for what they see as a troubled economy.

Three-quarters of those surveyed rate the current economy as fair or poor, and, when asked whether President Bush or Greenspan is most responsible, 55 percent choose Bush, according to an AP-Ipsos poll. Just 29 percent say Greenspan.



Alan Greenspan
Federal Reserve chairman

"Eighteen years of excellence has earned Greenspan the benefit of the doubt when blame is being allocated," said Carl Tannenbaum, the chief economist at LaSalle Bank.

"We've been able to achieve great things amid great challenges—including the stock market crash of 1987, the bursting of the stock bubble in 2000, two wars, and the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks. Alan Greenspan might be thought of as our most valuable economic player," Tannenbaum said.

Greenspan, 79, will step down from the Fed on Jan. 31. Bush's choice to replace him is Ben Bernanke, 51, a former Fed governor and Princeton University professor and the current chairman of the White House's Council of Economic Advisers.

Bernanke must be approved by the Senate, and he started making courtesy calls on senators Thursday. His first stop was the office of Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., the chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, which will consider the nomination.

The choice of the well-respected Bernanke is seen as a safe one for Bush, whose stewardship of the economy has been under fire. In an AP-Ipsos poll earlier this month, only 40 percent said they approve of his handling of it.

Greenspan, on the other hand, has been hailed as an economic genius by economists and politicians. The poll shows the public thinks highly of him, too.

A solid majority — 56 percent — said Greenspan's tenure at the Fed will be remembered "mostly as a time of economic prosperity." Greenspan got high marks from nearly every segment of the population, with some of the strongest support from Republicans, people over 50 and those making at least \$50,000.

Flu-drug maker stops U.S. shipments

Demand for the medicine is running high because of the bird-flu scare, and the supply of Tamiflu is running scarce

BY LINDSEY TANNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Amid worries about bird flu, demand for a flu medicine is so extreme that the drug's maker has stopped shipping it to private U.S. suppliers, just as consumers fret over whether they should try to stock up on the drug.

Tamiflu, a prescription drug designed to treat regular flu, is running scarce because of worries the bird flu in Asia might morph into a contagious human flu that circles the globe.

Tamiflu's maker, Roche Holding AG in Switzerland, said Thursday it was temporarily suspending U.S. shipment because of increased global demand. Company officials have previously said they are limiting supplies to pharmacies, to thwart hoarding.

But there are signs that is happening.

"We've seen recently some very large purchases at the wholesale level, companies or large entities who are possibly hoarding Tamiflu right now," said Darien Wilson, a spokeswoman at Roche's U.S. offices in Nutley, N.J.

Prescriptions for the drug last week were nearly quadruple what they were a year

before, according to Verispan, a Pennsylvania-based company that monitors pharmacy sales. Some health departments and doctors' groups are urging consumers, doctors, and even school districts not to stockpile the drug.

And this winter's flu season hasn't even started yet.

"The priority is that there is enough Tamiflu for the people who need it at the start of the influenza season," said Roche spokesman Alexander Klausner. "At the moment, there is no influenza currently circulating."

Meanwhile, the U.S. government isn't giving advice on whether people should have a stash of Tamiflu, just in case bird flu triggers a human pandemic.

"Those are questions that are under discussion," said Christina Pearson, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. "Right now, we're focused on the seasonal flu."

Health and Human Services includes the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, whose job includes public-health recommendations. The agency's silence on the issue of hoarding has frustrated some local health departments.

"A lot of people have asked the CDC to provide some guidance

about this, with patients asking doctors for prescriptions," said Craig Conover, the medical director for the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Personal hoarding isn't fair, he said, "but on the other hand, I have heard people say that the more this gets used, the more manufacturing ability they'll develop. We've chosen to wait for CDC guidance on this."

Tamiflu is the drug most people are asking about, because it seems to offer some protection to people against the type of flu that has devastated Asian poultry flocks and is spreading to birds in Europe. Bird flu has killed more than 60 people over the past two years.

Maura Robbins of Chicago said she and her husband have discussed whether to seek prescriptions for their two young children, as a precaution. They won't for now, because they "didn't want to buy into the hysteria or over-react," Robbins said.

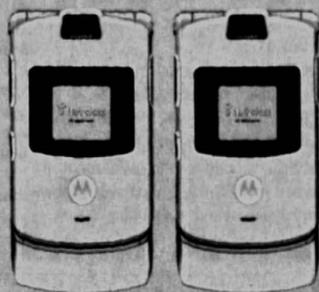
Bennett Kaye, a pediatrician affiliated with Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital, said he tells patients that stocking up on Tamiflu "is definitely a bad, bad idea."



Lauren Victoria Burke/Associated Press
George Abercrombie, the CEO of Roche Pharmaceuticals North America (right), walks through the U.S. Capitol with Ellen Murray, the staff director of the Senate labor, health & human services subcommittee, on Thursday after meeting with Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. Roche makes the flu-drug Tamiflu, which is running scarce.

"Parents should not be worried about their kids catching bird flu this year, unless they're planning on visiting a chicken farm in Vietnam," Kaye said. "If we keep using Tamiflu like it's in the tap water, then it's going to lose its effectiveness."

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OPINIONS

FIND YOUR VOICE

Big things are happening. Your words could affect the debate over what happens next — so write: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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Recording history

Think about knowing exactly what George W. Bush said to Donald Rumsfeld in the lead up to the Iraq War. Think about hearing Karl Rove use a swear word when the first error-ridden exit poll last November said John Kerry was going to win in a landslide. Think about hearing the late-night strategy session involved in withdrawing Harriet Miers' nomination.

Then think again, because it's not going to happen.

While rightly decided at a time when a corrupt president needed to go, *United States v. Nixon*, the 1974 Supreme Court case that forced President

Richard Nixon's administration to give up tapes of secret White House telephone conversations to investigators, has pre-empted any attempt to tell the definitive history of any succeeding presidency.



BARRY PUMP

Six presidents prior to the decision kept audio recordings of meetings, telephone conversations, and diary entries. These tapes captured presidents as they were. And despite knowing they were being taped and that the tapes would eventually be in their libraries for all to hear, the chief executives rarely exercised restraint in the language they used or what they talked about. They provide unique, inside glimpses of the hub of American power. Subsequent administrations, however, stopped the practice for fear of losing privacy and giving prosecutors too much information.

The tapes Nixon had to surrender after the ruling showed that the president engaged in a bizarre conspiracy that attempted to cover up the Watergate break-in. Their release to the special prosecutor signaled the death knell for the Nixon presidency, but those same bells also tolled for discovering the broader picture of what happens behind the scenes in Washington.

The tapes show the difference between what is said in public and "for the record" and what is said leading up to those remarks. They reveal the how and why of what is said. They fill in the blanks so that the official and planned speeches and the bare results of public action aren't the only records left to history, analysis, and future learning.

Consider Lyndon Johnson. In taped telephone conversations with then-Defense Secretary Robert McNamara just months after he took office following President John F. Kennedy's assassination, he bluntly disagreed with McNamara's and Kennedy's plans for an early troop withdrawal from Vietnam. He also declared his eagerness for military leaders to go in with more force and start killing the Vietnamese. McNamara obeyed the president and told him he would find generals that would fulfill that "objective." Johnson obviously took a much different line in public, calling America's action in Vietnam a "war on tyranny and aggression."

When thinking about how different Johnson was in public versus private and how different his goals were between the two, it's hard to take his public efforts to win over "the hearts and minds" of the Vietnamese people seriously. Moreover, by knowing the differences, we can better assess the successes — but mostly failures — of America's least-popular military conflict. With the tapes, we don't have to take these politicians at their memoirs' words, which are written years after the fact when their legacy is the only thing on their minds. We can take them at their actual words — when the events happened. We have history, raw and unfiltered.

Now consider such tapes' usefulness when assessing the Bush administration.

In public, Bush paints a strong portrait of what the United States is doing in Iraq, so much so that one looks like a coward or a quitter if one suggests the situation is not as good as portrayed. "The only way they can win is if we lose our nerve," Bush said in an August radio address. "So we will honor the fallen by completing the mission for which they gave their lives, and by doing so, we will ensure that freedom and peace prevail."

As the number of fallen in Iraq surpasses the 2,000 mark this week, I wonder what the president and his closest advisers are really saying. I wonder if they carry the burden of doubt Johnson possessed when the number of dead in Vietnam reached a similar number. Thanks to a Supreme Court decision 31 years ago that gave White House recordings to special prosecutors instead of to history, the sad unintended consequence is that we'll never know for sure.

Columnist Barry Pump can be reached at barry.pump@gmail.com.

EDITORIAL

Welcome the online library

With Microsoft's announcement Tuesday of its plans to join the Yahoo-Internet Archive project, which seeks to create an online searchable database of books, the day will soon come when one need never again pull a dusty volume from a library's shelves. Tough opposition has already faced Google's competing initiative, Google Print, which began last year, but, fortunately, the digital library seems here to stay.

In our view, Google's effort seems to be the better one. The company is partnering with both public and university libraries, including the University of Michigan, Harvard, and the New York Public Library. The plan is to scan millions of books, including parts of copyrighted works and entire texts of those books now in the public domain, for the searchable database. This effort will increase access to information by making millions of books available worldwide. In addition, digital copies are a preservation of the written works. With most libraries likely to electronicize their collections in the near future anyway, we see no reason for Google Print not to begin the process now.

But authors and major publishers are slapping the search engine with copyright-infringement lawsuits and trying to bring a stop to the digital world library. They may be forgiven for concerns about the effect on their sales if books may be easily found online, but new technology warrants the

use of different channels to give books to the public. The materials for the database are already available from libraries the old-fashioned way, and copyright holders have little excuse to prevent more immediate access to already public information.

There are other approaches. Microsoft is working with the publishing industry to avoid copyright controversies in assembling its database. Unfortunately, the company is also considering a fee to charge users for accessing the material. This would be unfair, especially if the database includes works no longer under copyright. Google's version is available at no cost to the user, but links provided to booksellers' websites could in fact provide a boost to publishers' sales. If copyright holders still wish to withhold their work from Google's database, all they must do is request that it be excluded from the database. This, to our minds, sounds like a fair deal.

No online archive will replace the written book. Publishers should not fear that the tangible copy of a book will ever replace an electronic replication. Scrolling through text on a computer screen is a poor substitute for the feeling of flipping the pages of a favorite novel. Nonetheless, a free searchable digital library is a beneficial initiative and should not be brought to a halt because of the legal objections of overzealous copyright holders, committed to preserving yesterday's world.

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.

CAN YOU VOTE?

If you have yet to register to vote in Iowa City or have moved since you did, then you have until 5 p.m. today to register if you wish to cast a ballot. Voter-registration forms are available online at www.jcauditor.com and can be found at the county Auditor's Office, in phone books, or at dozens of locations throughout the county. Be sure your voice is heard.

Dobyns' poor stance

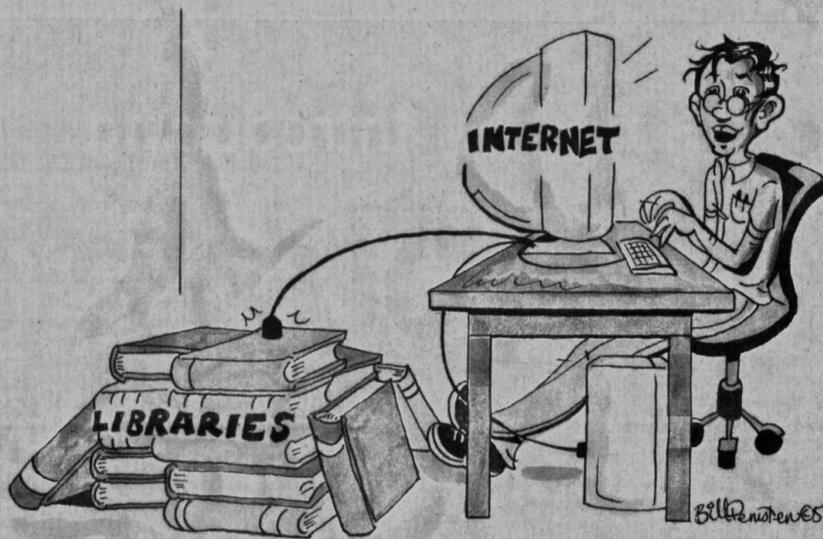
City Council candidate Dr. Rick Dobyns wants it both ways. He "would have voted" to sell land to Wal-Mart despite admitting its "pattern of corporate responsibility" is "problematic in multiple areas."

The bottom line is, Wal-Mart appears to have no interest in corporate responsibility — it denies overtime pay, violates wage and hour laws and the Fair Labor Standards Act, practices union busting and gender discrimination, and its modus operandi is to saturate the marketplace to clear out the competition. Dobyns also says he would "not recruit it to our community." Who among us who feels bullied by Wal-Mart would attempt to recruit it?

Further, it is disturbing that a medical doctor could be so out of touch as to find it "sufficient to allow its inclusion in our business community" inasmuch as Wal-Mart charges its full-time employees double the national average for medical insurance, while wages place employees with children below the poverty line. According to the Iowa Department of Human Services, Wal-Mart employs 845 Iowans who received benefits at taxpayer's expense from the state Medicaid program last year. And, state Medicaid programs will be hit even harder by host states that will have to foot the bill for Hurricane Katrina evacuees who qualify. The better strategy is to fight for better employee wages and health benefits by denying Wal-Mart further business opportunities.

On Nov. 8, vote for Amy Correia and Garry Klein, the only two City Council candidates who actually thought through the issues affecting Iowa City residents.

Ellen Ballas
UI employee



Now I'll never have an excuse to leave the house!

Company's good works

MidAmerican has had a positive effect on my life. After becoming a National Scholar of the Horatio Alger Association, I traveled to a conference in Washington, D.C., where I met David Sokol.

After returning, I e-mailed Sokol and was successful at getting a summer position in Waterloo. That fall, I arranged to transfer to Iowa City while attending the UI, where I have been employed for the past 14 months.

I learned a great deal working with the MidAmerican employees. I improved my communication skills, knowledge of the industry, how it works, and about

MidAmerican's leadership. Based on commitments to the advances of renewable energy and making improvements without affecting the customer's wallet, I hope to stay with the company after graduation.

I urge you to vote "No" on the Nov. 8 ballot. I have had the privilege to see the inside work of the Iowa City operations and know that it cannot be easily reproduced. By allowing MidAmerican to remain in Iowa City, you are allowing the city to benefit from MidAmerican's remaining part of the community. If nothing else, let's not put an end to what has been a positive influence in my life.

William Heathershaw
UI student

COMMENTARY

Our new man in Des Moines?

Dear President Skorton,

I want you to meet the next governor of Iowa. He's got charisma, respect, name recognition, and political viability. He's never ran or been elected to public office, so far as I can tell, and he hasn't even declared that he's running. I want your help persuading him he should.

He has experience managing a multimillion-dollar budget during a fiscal crisis. He runs an enormous public institution with great political clout. He knows all about education and Statehouse politics. As a doctor, he can talk about the condition of medical treatment in the state. He can speak about economic-development activities and how to interact and involve young people. He is the most humble Renaissance man I've ever met. Bill Clinton could play the saxophone competently — this man can play jazz at a professional level.

In my mind, he has a few weaknesses as a candidate. He lives in one of the more liberal parts of the state and could have trouble winning in rural districts, but he has a huge fan base in eastern Iowa and could win big in the larger cities. I don't know his political party, or where he stands on some of the hot-button political issues such as abortion or capital punishment. His lack of political



CHAD ALDEMAN

experience could hinder his chances, but his intelligence and charm will take him far.

He still has plenty of time to make up his mind and run. The filing period doesn't start until Feb. 27, and at that time, he only needs 3,700 signatures. The actual primaries won't be held until June 6. In a crowded field such as the one that currently exists, those deadlines give my guy plenty of time to overtake the other mediocre nominees. None of the declared candidates motivate me quite like this one does.

This man has been our fearless leader for only two and a half years, but he has already worked through the attacks at Spence Labs, the Wellmark-contract renegotiations, dramatic budget cuts, the Students Against Sweatshops Coke campaign, and the Pierre Pierce scandal. Yes, I'm talking about you, President Skorton. The UI would certainly miss your leadership, but you could do so much more in service to the entire state. I'd work tirelessly for you, and I know numerous other student leaders who would join me. I urge you to declare your candidacy for governor of Iowa, because I believe you are the best man for the job.

Chad Aldeman may be reached at chad-aldeman@uiowa.edu.

ON THE SPOT

Should the text of printed books be placed online for all to see?



"Yes, definitely. I don't think there is any problem, as long as it is OK with the company that publishes the text."

Tim Ohrt
UI sophomore



"Yes, it would make research easier, and there would be more availability of information."

Carolyn Gerver
UI freshman



"I think it is good, because it is convenient, but if it affects the author, publisher, and profits, it may cause problems."

Cassie Supilowski
UI freshman



"Yes, but they should probably charge for people to see the text."

Dominique Suchala
UI freshman

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CALENDAR-WORTHY

"Modernism and Dirty Words" lecture, Loren Glass, UI assistant professor of English, 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building, free.

ARTS & CULTURE

Music from shadows



Contributed Photo

Local band ft (The Shadow Government) at a July 2004 farm party in Montrose, Iowa.

BY CHARLIE MORAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

"If you take hallucinogens once in your life, you should take them Friday night. At about 9:30. This show is going to be incredible."

Brendan Lee, holding a paper coffee cup, spat sound bites from his mustachioed mouth at the Java House on Wednesday evening.

At tonight's "All Hallow's Eve Costume Party," at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., Lee and Luke Tweedy have choreographed a show featuring five local bands: ft (The Shadow Government), Skin Club, Abominable Twitch, Liberty Lee, and Total Fucking Blood.

Because the show kicks off the Halloween weekend, Tweedy said, "It's extremely important that people wear costumes." Those who come to the show dressed for trick-or-treating will not get a handful of candy corn or miniature Snickers, but they will get a dollar off at the door. Ninja Turtles, Napoleon Dynamites, and naughty nurses in the crowd will join the bands, whose members will sport coordinated outfits for the occasion.

In Tweedy's previous band, Flaccid Trip, Joel Anderson habitually spooked audiences at every show when he sang through a gas mask fitted with a contact microphone. His partner, Tweedy, whose only accessories are his large, black earlobe plugs, manipulated harsh sounds with analog synthesizer whose components

were customized by friends with electrical expertise.

After rupturing audiences' psyches and tympana one too many times, the duo was banned from Gabe's for a year. Anderson and Tweedy regrouped with percussionists Whitney Teska and John Crawford to form a band with a more cumbersome title: ft (The Shadow Government). The name includes a vestige of the old band and a reference to a contingency government established by President Bush after 9/11. In the quartet's upcoming December full-length, the punishing noise-scapes of Flaccid Trip are married to post-hardcore guitar riffs and oblique political monologues.

After sweating out the "pre-White Stripes garage" scene in Memphis, Tenn., Lee moved to Iowa City a year ago. One of the founders of Skin Club, the *Little Village* reporter programs the drumbeats, plays keyboards, and sings lead vocals alongside the otherwise folksy Kathryn Musilek, who plays guitar and keyboards. The rest of the band members also lend their voices to the hip-shaking orgy, including percussionist Cortnie Widen, keyboardist Lindsey Schuling, James Oudenhoven on bass, and Alissa Van Winkle, the editor of monthly *Little Village*, who provides additional vocal support.

Lee and Tweedy would not divulge specific details but said before Skin Club plays tonight, a local woman will deliver a three-minute performance piece.

GIVE A LISTEN

ft (The Shadow Government)
ft (The Shadow Government)
• "Organ Blues (T. Rex)"
• "Zero Geez"

Skin Club

Skin Club
• "Lazers and Lions"
• "Zombie"

IF YOU LIKE IT

ft (The Shadow Government),
Skin Club, Abominable Twitch,
Liberty Leg, and Abominable Twitch

When: 9 p.m. today for ages 19 and older
Where: Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
Admission: \$5, \$4 with costume

"It's the kind of performance that provokes nervous laughter," Tweedy said.

"That shit creeps me out," Lee added with a shudder, tipping over an empty coffee cup.

With bands like those of Lee and Tweedy, live performances are intentionally few — so that each one can be planned with care.

"When you're doing this every day," Tweedy said, "you're either pulling the same old thing over and over again, or you're putting a lot of energy and time into it and making [each performance] a one-time deal — which this show is going to be."

E-mail *DI* reporter Charlie Moran at: charlie-moran@uiowa.edu

It's a lipstick jungle out there

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF
THE DAILY IOWAN



CANDACE BUSHNELL LECTURE

When: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30
Where: IMU Main Lounge
Admission: Free

Candace Bushnell is a relationship maven, a fashion guru, a life-as-concrete-clover expert. The noted journalist and best-selling author is packing up her knowledge of singledom and toting it in her proverbial Prada purse to Iowa City on Oct. 30, when she will speak as part of the UI Lecture Committee's fall season.

As the stunning face behind the alter-ego of Manolo Blahnik junkie Manhattanite Carrie Bradshaw — the center of her *New York Observer* weekly column in the '90s — Bushnell appears more runway model than witty author. With her astounding mixture of brains and beauty, she has helped demystify the realm of the ritzy New York borough's social aristocracy and exposed the chaotic exchanges and entangled affairs of the jet-set dating scene.

In 1994, the *New York Observer* offered Bushnell, an already established freelance writer, the opportunity to pen a column of her own experiences as a single woman in New York City. Sheltered by partial anonymity, Bushnell gave readers a behind-the-scenes look at the detailed accounts of New York's rich and fabulous. A collection of her columns was published in a book titled *Sex and the City* and inspired the highly successful HBO series, starring Sarah Jessica Parker. Instantly, Bushnell's work gained popular status.

"*Sex and the City* really came out of the phenomena of the early '80s of young women moving to the big city to have

the peace of mind in knowing that even the most beautiful and affluent have their share of embarrassments and hardships finding permanent, if not a rose-tinted, true love.

More recently, however, Bushnell's focus has evolved into an obsession with money and power for women in a still, though less prevalently, patriarchal workplace. In her newest book, *Lipstick Jungle*, Bushnell shifts from the relationship-centered female society, the nucleus of her previous works, to a world of women concerned with professional success.

"I started writing *Sex and the City* in the '90s. It was a reflection of the '90s," she said. "To me, the *Lipstick Jungle* characters are a reflection of the times that we live in right now, where we've come to this point where there are women out there who've been working for 20 years and, because of their hard work, have managed to move up into high positions. And when you are a very successful woman, you have a very different kind of relationship with men and with the world."

No matter the launching pad for analysis, Bushnell continues aiming to define and empower women of this era, specifically the mid-20s generation at the start of their future lives.

"I think the most important advice for young women is really to spend more time working on your career and developing yourself and less time worrying about men and relationships," she said. "Those things come when you have confidence and when you know who you are."

E-mail *DI* reporter Jessica Fischoff at: jessica-fischoff@uiowa.edu

THE JOHANNES PLAYS WITH PASSION, WARMTH, ELEGANCE, POETRY AND BALANCE



Johannes String Quartet

Souvin Kim violin / Catherine Cho violin /
Choong-Jin Chang viola / Peter Stumpf cello

"At this point I'd rather hear the Johannes Quartet than any of the brand-name string quartets that come through here." — *The Philadelphia Inquirer*

PROGRAM
Webern • Five Movements for String Quartet, Op. 5
Mozart • String Quartet in B-flat Major, K458 "Hunt"
Schubert • String Quartet in D Minor, D. 810, *Death and the Maiden*

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ARTS & CULTURE

SEVERAL SIPS OF BROADWAY

'I can sing *Phantom* for 10,000 people and not get nervous ... But if I'm singing for five people stuff I'm putting together, I'm going to be a nervous wreck.'

— Brad Little

BY LOUIS VIRTEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

to do a carbon copy every night, I would go nuts."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Louis Virtel** at: louis-virtel@uiowa.edu

Brad Little, Broadway's Phantom in *The Phantom of the Opera*, un.masks for a one-time concert tonight at the Englert Theatre in a benefit for Kidneeds, a nonprofit organization supporting research in finding a cure for MOGN II, a kidney disorder also called Dense Deposit Disease. His 7 p.m. show will be accompanied by Cedar Rapids guest vocalist Janelle Lauer.

"I can sing *Phantom* for 10,000 people and not get nervous," he said. "But if I'm singing for five people stuff I'm putting together, I'm going to be a nervous wreck."

Little's illustrious career in theater includes separate stints in Broadway's *The Phantom of the Opera*, in which he played both



Brad Little
Broadway actor

men after the female lead, the Phantom and Raoul. Other Broadway and national tour credits include *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Cyrano, the Musical*, *Anything Goes*, and *I Married an Angel*, a performance that garnered Little rave reviews from the *New York Times* head theater critic, Ben Brantley. He has also performed in the *Night of 1,000 Voices* concert in London, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, and the National Symphony Orchestra at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Currently, Little plays the title role in the touring *Phantom of the Opera* production, set to depart for Taipei, Taiwan, in January. His performance at the Englert, 221 E. Washington St., will feature Broadway classics from *Phantom*, *Jekyll & Hyde*, and *Carousel*, as well as Sinatra and Beatles standards, and he hopes the evening benefits more than the charity.

"I hope the [audience leaves] blown away by great music," he said. "And I hope they get to know me."

Perhaps entirely because his father was a theater professor, Little didn't begin on his arduous journey to becoming a Broadway headliner until he was a teenager.

"I wanted to be a basketball star," he said. "Like any teenage kid, I rebelled against my parents. But I kept auditioning for things and kept getting them."

After hitting the New York stage scene and befriending Broadway legend Mary Martin through a scholarship program, he found himself amazed by the spectacle and solidarity within show business.

In 1994, he landed the role in the Broadway production of *Raoul*, the bold nobleman who, in seeking the heart of the young singer Christine, becomes the Phantom's ruin.

Following three years as *Raoul*, Little donned the ivory half-mask for the production's international tour. Yet, 2,000 performances later, he struggles to decipher the enigma behind the musical's masqueraded murderer and the universality of *Phantom*. He said he's learned from discussions with women their fascination grows from their compulsion to nurture the character.

While the task to reinvigorate the same performance for thousands of shows might daunt some actors, Little finds the role provides limitless opportunities for dramatic interpretation.

"I know that I have to paint a sunset, but every night, I can use different colors to paint that sunset," he said. "If I had

KCD ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS
Brad Little, with Janelle Lauer

When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Englert, 221 E. Washington St.

CHECK OUT BRAD LITTLE'S FULL Q&A



recording in which he gives his advice to aspiring stage stars, his take on current blockbuster musicals such as *Wicked*, and comments on the 2004 *Phantom of the Opera* movie adaptation
WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM



Broadway star Brad Little has performed as the title character of *The Phantom of the Opera* since 1996.

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 Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 5

Detroit 5, Chicago 2
 Colorado 6, Vancouver 2
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Cedric Humes & Taji Morris

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Virginia Tech 30, BC 10

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Marcus Vick got back to being efficient, throwing for 280 yards and a touchdown with no turnovers, and No. 3 Virginia Tech won its 11th-consecutive game on a Thursday night, beating No. 13 Boston College.

Vick completed 22 of 28 passes a week after throwing three interceptions in a 28-9 victory at Maryland. Brandon Pace added three short field goals for the Hokies (8-0, 5-0 Atlantic Coast Conference), who have not lost a Thursday night game since 1995.

The Eagles (6-2, 3-2) got them then, 20-14, but they were dominated this time.

Boston College came in allowing just 78 rushing yards per game, fourth best in the country, and the Hokies got 212 using a backfield by committee. The Eagles were seventh in overall defense, allowing just 272 yards per game, and the Hokies rolled up 492 as the former Big East members renewed their rivalry in the ACC.

The Eagles, in their first season in the ACC, finished with only 184 yards, 59 after halftime.

The Hokies, stuck in third-place behind Texas and USC in the Bowl Championship Series standings, led 23-10 for most of the fourth quarter. Then Vince Hall returned an interception 13 yards for a touchdown with 3:16 left to punctuate the victory. Quinton Porter was in the grasp of defensive end Darryl Tapp when he threw the ball and Hall snatched it.

The play added a bit of Beamerball to the victory, but this one was more about efficiency on offense and defense, and the ability of Pace to keep the points coming.

The Hokies now have nine days to prepare for a visit from No. 6 Miami on Nov. 5.

NCAA

Illinois on 1-year probation for violation

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The NCAA placed the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign on probation for one year Thursday because a booster improperly provided payments and other benefits to a football prospect, the organization said.

The offenses, defined as a major violation of NCAA rules, occurred between April 2003 and January 2004 and involved an athletics booster who provided lodging, transportation, and use of a vehicle and paid the prospect for work he never performed, said Gene Marsh, the chairman of the NCAA's infractions committee.

Major violations generally draw a minimum penalty of two year's probation, but the committee chose a lesser penalty because the university has a good record of rules compliance, reported the infraction, and cooperated throughout the investigation, he said. The probation does not affect Illinois' future football scholarships or bowl eligibility.

"What matters most in this case was the effective steps taken by the university," Marsh said.

However, the university still objects to the decision to call the violation major and is considering an appeal to the NCAA Infractions Appeals Committee, Chancellor Richard Herman said in a statement. The finding of a major violation means the university would face harsher penalties, including a ban on competition, if another major violation occurs within the next five years, according to NCAA bylaws.

HAWKS' TALE OF THE TAPE



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Michigan running back Jerome Jackson is taken down by Iowa linebacker Abdul Hodge during the Hawkeyes' 23-20 overtime loss to the Wolverines on Oct. 22. Jackson, who totaled 44 yards in the game, ended up scoring the winning touchdown.



Check out the highlights at:
 WWW.DAILYIOWANSPORTS.COM/
 FOOTBALL

"We might have spent a little more time and effort on this one and included TV shots and what have you. I think it's fairly graphic. I just wanted to make sure we were as thorough as we could be. It doesn't do us any good. The game's over, and you move on, but it's part of the process."

— Kirk Ferentz, coach

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Same weekly process — but a little more attention for the Iowa coaching staff's handling of the Michigan game tape, after a 23-20 Wolverine overtime victory.



Ferentz
 coach

Each week, the team sends in a tape of clips to Dave Parry, the Big Ten's coordinator of officials. Last weekend's game at Kinnick Stadium featured what some may label questionable

calls, leading to the staff's extra care in dissecting the tape.

"We might have spent a little more time and effort on this one and included TV shots and what have you," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said on Thursday. "I think it's fairly graphic. I just wanted to make sure we were as thorough as we could be. It doesn't do us any good. The game's over, and you move on, but it's part of the process."

He said the conference responds every week to the plays the staff sends in for review, and the Big Ten uses some film to review decision-making with referees.

Also on tape last weekend was an irate Ferentz yelling at officials on a handful of ques-

tionable calls against Michigan when Iowa was penalized more than it was in the previous four conference games combined. He was shown several times on the ABC broadcast yelling animatedly in the first half.

Ferentz even called a timeout to talk to the officials following Jovon Johnson's 15-yard pass-interference penalty — Iowa's second in two plays and third of the half.

However, the seven-year head coach said he doesn't think about the cameras on him while on the sideline.

"I checked with my mom after our Purdue game, because that was a national game, and I asked her if she could see what I was saying at

times," Ferentz said. "She said, 'Yes.' And I apologized."

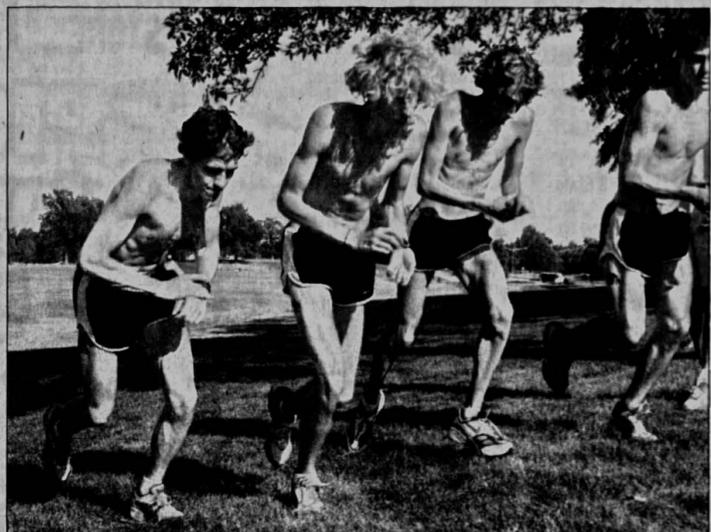
"During the game, you're really not thinking about where cameras may be, and in this day-and-age, cameras are everywhere and anywhere. That being said, it's just the way it is. I think my mom understands that. I'm normally not a bad guy."

The Hawkeyes (5-3, 3-2) won't practice today or Saturday, and reserves saw most of the snaps in practice this week, as they prepare for Northwestern on Nov. 5.

Iowa is 5-5 after the bye week since 1995, but Saturday's off-day could be the last for Ferentz's team during mid-

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 6B

CROSS-COUNTRY



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Iowa cross-country runner Adam Roche (left) sets his watch as he and his teammates start a leg of their workout during practice at Finkbine on Aug. 30. The men and women harriers will compete in the Big Ten on Oct. 30 in Minneapolis.

Men running to win

"They're pretty doggone tough right now."

— Larry Wiczorek, coach

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Big Ten meet in Minneapolis, Wiczorek hopes his No. 11 Hawkeyes can be the first to break out of the Badgers' conference stranglehold.

The Big Ten title resides in Madison, Wis., where it's been for the last six seasons. Iowa will take its shot at the

Badgers when the 8K men's race begins at 11:30 a.m. at the Les Bolstad Golf Course.

"It would take quite an effort. They have so much depth," the Hawkeye coach said. "They're pretty doggone tough right now."

SEE MEN, PAGE 6B

Harriers are prepared

"You're foolish as a coach if you don't prepare your team for the course they're going to run on."

— Layne Anderson, women's coach

BY DAN PARR
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's cross-country team will enter uncharted territory on Oct. 30 at the Big Ten meet in Minneapolis.

No one on the roster has ever run the course.

The lack of experience hasn't led to a lack of confidence — in large part because of the foresight of coach Layne Anderson. Rehearsal for this race began months ago.

"You're foolish as a coach if you don't prepare your team for the course they're going to run on," he said.

Once the team came together in August, practices at Finkbine Golf Course focused on an area that the third-year coach hand-picked as similar terrain to what the Hawkeyes would be faced with at this meet.

"It's an ongoing process," he said. "Over the summer, I encouraged them to run on the hilliest place in their home towns on Thursdays. We are about as prepared as we could be. We've put ourselves in a position where failure is not a viable option for us."

Failure for the Hawkeyes would be not improving upon the seventh-place finish they had at last year's conference meet.

The perennial powers, such as Michigan — which has won the last three Big Ten titles — Illinois, and Minnesota, might be out of range for the harriers. The Hawks have their sights set on fourth or fifth.

"Fourth at the Big Ten would be bigger than coming in fourth at the regional [Nov. 12] because of the tal-

SEE WOMEN, PAGE 6B

Commentary Make or break time



NICK RICHARDS

Now that the bleeding has stopped (sort of), Iowa's second 2005 season begins in eight days. The Hawkeyes emptied their tanks against Michigan, but they must hit the pumps to refill with the fireworks they will face the next three weeks.

Have fun with this schedule. At Northwestern, the hottest team in the league, at Wisconsin — Barry Alvarez's last game at Camp Randall, and Minnesota in Kinnick, in what could be a game that determines if Iowa even goes bowling.

For the Hawkeyes to head to a bowl, these questions will have to be answered:

Can Iowa get pressure on the quarterback? The Hawkeye defensive line has grown like a beanstalk over the course of the season. The run defense has gone from the pathetic performance in the Horseshoe to giving up 135 yards an outing, a manageable number. But the defense has managed just 16 sacks through eight games, which ranks third in the league, but is well behind Penn State and Ohio State and only

SEE COMMENTARY, PAGE 6B

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

BIG TEN FOOTBALL

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

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

Saturday's Games

Wisconsin at Illinois, 11 a.m.
Ohio State at Minnesota, 11 a.m.
Indiana at Michigan State, 11 a.m.
Purdue at Penn State, 2:30 p.m.
Michigan at Northwestern, 6 p.m.
Iowa idle

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times Central

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
W	L
Atlantic Division	5
N.Y. Rangers	5
Philadelphia	5
N.Y. Islanders	5
New Jersey	4
Pittsburgh	4
Northwest	7
Montreal	7
Ottawa	6
Buffalo	5
Toronto	5
Boston	5
Southeast	6
Carolina	6
Florida	6
Tampa Bay	5
Washington	4
Atlanta	3
WESTERN CONFERENCE	10
Detroit	10
Nashville	8
Chicago	7
Columbus	3
St. Louis	2
Northwest	2
Vancouver	8
Minnesota	5
Colorado	5
Calgary	4
Edmonton	3
Pacific	7
Los Angeles	7
Dallas	5
Phoenix	5
Anaheim	4
San Jose	4

Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 5

Colorado 6, Vancouver 1
Phoenix 3, Calgary 2
Today's Games
Minnesota at Columbus, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at Carolina, 6 p.m.
Buffalo at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
San Jose at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Anaheim, 8:30 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times Central

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	
W	L
East	3
New England	3
Buffalo	3
Miami	2
N.Y. Jets	2
South	7
Indianapolis	7
Jacksonville	4
Tennessee	2
Houston	0
North	5
Cincinnati	5
Pittsburgh	4
Baltimore	2
Cleveland	2
West	4
Denver	5
Kansas City	4
San Diego	3
Oakland	2

NATIONAL CONFERENCE	
W	L
East	4
Washington	4
N.Y. Giants	4
Philadelphia	4
Dallas	4
South	5
Tampa Bay	5
Atlanta	5
Carolina	4
New Orleans	0
North	3
Chicago	3
Detroit	3
Minnesota	2
Green Bay	1
West	5
Seattle	5
St. Louis	3
Arizona	2
San Francisco	1

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Detroit, 12 p.m.
Arizona at Dallas, 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.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Soccer in Illinois for final match

The Iowa soccer team (3-11-4, 1-6-2) will face off with No. 30 Illinois (9-5-3, 6-1-1) at 7 p.m. in Champaign today. The game is the Hawkeyes' season finale.

Iowa is looking to build off of its thrilling 3-2 double-overtime victory on Oct. 21 over then-No. 20 Purdue. Not only was the Hawkeye victory unique, because it was the first time in school history that the team had been victorious in a double-overtime match, but the win was also the first conference triumph for Iowa since the 2002 campaign.

Jessica Bayne leads the Illini offense with 16 points, on six goals and four assists, and Eva Strickland is second on the team with 14 points, off four goals and six assists. In net, the Fighting Illini are anchored by Lindsey Carstens, who boasts a minuscule 0.99 goals-against-average and a .764 save percentage.

Both Illinois and Iowa traveled to the state of Indiana last weekend, with Iowa defeating Purdue and losing to Indiana and Illinois doing the exact opposite. Last season, the Illini defeated Iowa, 3-2, in Champaign.

— by Andy Shanks

Field hockey heads to Michigan

After winning an overtime thriller at home against Indiana last weekend, the Iowa field-hockey team returned to the top 10. It will face No. 11 Michigan on Oct. 16 Louisville Friday and Saturday respectively in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Iowa heads into Friday's game against the Maize and Blue with a 10-5 overall record and a 3-2 record in conference play.

The Hawks could potentially be the No. 2 seed in next week's Big Ten Tournament with a win over Michigan and some help from Penn State and Michigan State. A loss to the Wolverines would automatically make the Hawkeyes the No. 5 seed in the conference



Caitlin McCurdy

Big Ten offensive player of the week

tourney, which will take place at Grant Field next weekend.

While the Hawks have been preparing for the Wolverines and Cardinals, they received more good news.

For the second-straight week, freshman Caitlin McCurdy was named Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week, after scoring the winning goal against the Hoosiers. She shared the offensive player honors with Michigan State freshman Inge Kaars Sijpestijn.

— by Brendan Stiles

Rowers ready for home regatta

The Hawkeye rowers will host the 17th-annual Head of the Iowa regatta on Oct. 30 on the Iowa River. The event will feature more than 27 teams from around the Midwest, including Big Ten foes Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Last weekend, Iowa raced in the Head of the Charles regatta, where its sole focus was competing in the Championship 8's. This weekend will force the Hawkeyes to quickly change their rowing mentality when they get back to small-boat racing.

With the stiff competition awaiting them, freshman Laura Kanaris is eager to see how the Hawkeyes match up. "I think this week will be exciting, because we will get to see how we compare with some of the other schools in the Big Ten," she said. "We haven't had an opportunity to do this yet, so it will be great. Having this regatta straight after such a good performance at Head of the Charles gives our team a lot of confidence."

Races for the 2.5-mile competition will start at 8:30 a.m. Fans are encouraged to go to City Park to watch the action.

— by Ian Smith

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Today**
- Field hockey at Michigan, 2 p.m.
 - Soccer at Illinois, 7 p.m.
 - Volleyball hosts Indiana at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Field hockey at Louisville, 2 p.m.
 - Men's cross-country at Big Ten championships in Minneapolis, all day
 - Women's cross-country at Big Ten championships in Minneapolis, all day

ON THE LINE:

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NOTE: ONTHELINE GAME PICKS ARE CHOSEN BY WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

MATCHUPS	JASON BRUMMOND SPORTS EDITOR (35-29)	JENNIFER STURM EDITOR-IN-CHIEF (44-20)	BRYAN BAMONTE REPORTER (38-26)	NICK RICHARDS REPORTER (44-20)	TYSON WIRTH REPORTER (38-26)	BEAU ELLIOT (35-29)	DONOVAN BURBA D/FOOTBALL BEAT WRITER 2003
Boston College at Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech — Vick, my boy, is the best player on the best team in the country.	Virginia Tech — Was I right? I really hope VT won last night.	Virginia Tech — But that 13-point spread should win somebody some money.	Virginia Tech — I'm back in first, and Jason's boy wins another one.	Virginia Tech — BC has no chance B.C., A.D., or any other time.	Virginia Tech — Hokies have Eagle eyes.	Virginia Tech — This year's Auburn.
Michigan at Northwestern	Northwestern — Kitties contending for title, oh my!	Northwestern — NU Big Ten champs?	Northwestern — They're back. Fast track to the Big Ten title.	Northwestern — Hottest team in the league moves a game closer to possible title.	Michigan — Cats defend as well as the French.	Michigan — Cats aren't that a-Maizing.	Northwestern — Home sweet home.
Georgia at Florida	Florida — No Shockley, big problems.	Florida — No Shockley, No Chance.	Florida — No Shockley. No chance, not in the Swamp.	Florida — No Shockley = No Georgia win.	Florida — More bad blood here than in Saw II.	Florida — Gators ain't no croc.	Florida — Shock-ing upset.
Ohio State at Minnesota	Ohio State — Glen Mason is Glen Mason.	Ohio State — Ohio State linebackers shut down Maroney.	Ohio State — I want to say Minnesota, but Gophers never win big games.	Ohio State — Because Derek said so.	Ohio State — Gopher offense as balanced as FOX News.	Ohio St. — Crossing the Mason-dickens line.	Ohio State — Gophers always disappoint.
Oklahoma at Nebraska	Oklahoma — Stoops owes me one big-time after UCLA loss.	Nebraska — OU's dismal season gets worse.	Nebraska — OU went to overtime with Baylor. How the mighty have fallen.	Nebraska — What does Stoops to con-quer mean, anyway?	Nebraska — OU doesn't have Brad Smith or any QB, for that matter.	Nebraska — Stoopid season in Norman.	Oklahoma — Red state show-down.
Clemson at Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech — Both are mere pawns in Va Tech's title run.	Clemson — Winner on fast track for Champ Sports Bowl ... WOOOO!	Georgia Tech — This is my "who knows, who cares" game of the week.	Georgia Tech — Not a clue.	Clemson — Tigers better than a BMW on the road.	Clemson — Tech as in wreck.	Georgia Tech — O's in '06, Beau?
South Carolina at Tennessee	South Carolina — Not enough Volunteers.	Tennessee — Fulmer needs a win, before Knoxville gets restless.	Tennessee — Tough season for the old ball coach continues.	Tennessee — Life without Riggs won't matter this week.	Tennessee — D attacks like Bill O'Reilly.	Tennessee — Not so Game-cocks.	Tennessee — Vols beat the visor.
Indiana at Michigan State	Michigan State — Even though Spartans have fallen off the wagon.	Michigan State — Hopefully, it's the Spartans from the first half of the season.	Michigan State — Bounce back after embarrassment by bouncing Hoosiers.	Michigan State — Bad week for Hoosiers to go to East Lansing.	Michigan State — Greenspan has a brighter future than John L.	Indiana — Hoosier your dieter?	Michigan State — Wait till next year.

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Gyros	Black Forest	Roast Beef			
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SPORTS

BIG TEN

Volleyball hoping to snap losing streak

The ninth-place Hawkeyes will face off against 10th-place Indiana at 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Catherine Smale slams the ball into Minnesota defenders Kelly Bowman and Meredith Nelson during Iowa's Wednesday evening 3-0 loss. The volleyball team will take on Indiana this evening in Carver-Hawkeye.

"We just want to get a lot of fans, and we want to take this home game. We've lost four in a row, so we just want to get a good win back."

— Catherine Smale

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

After dropping a match to No. 18 Minnesota Wednesday night, the Iowa volleyball team will look to snap its four-game losing-streak.

The opportunity for the Hawkeyes (13-11, 3-8 Big Ten) to get its first home Big Ten win is today, when Iowa tangles with Indiana (9-13, 2-8) at 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Freshman outside hitter Catherine Smale is hoping for a good turnout, because it's "pack-the-place night."

"We just want to get a lot of fans, and we want to take this home game," she said. "We've lost four in a row, so we just want to get a good win back."

The Hawkeyes are sitting in ninth place in the conference; the Hoosiers are No. 10. Junior outside hitter Jacqueline Huguette realizes that Indiana will not be a pushover, even though Iowa defeated the Hoosiers, 3-1, in Bloomington on Oct. 8.

"It's going to be a tough match," she said. "It's not going to be a cakewalk. Even though we won [last time], it's going to be tough, and we're going to put our nose to the

grindstone and look for the Hoosiers to be a good, solid team. We're looking forward to it, and we have confidence, now, since that win."

Indiana is led by freshman hitter Erica Short, who has 294 kills on the season and is averaging 3.67 per game. Rachel Gerling is second on the Hoosiers, with 249 kills, while setter Laura Holm has 857 assists on the season. Indiana leads the all-time series, 29-22.

Offensively, the Hawkeyes

are led by Smale and sophomore outside hitter Stacy Vitali. Smale leads the Hawkeyes with 219 kills, and Vitali has produced 205 on the season. Freshman setter Kiley Fister has paced Iowa with 599 assists and has produced 12 service aces on the season.

Freshman libero Emily Hiza leads her team in both digs and service aces. She has compiled 210 digs and 14 service aces on the year.

"It'll be a tough match, because we played them at their place, and they're good," said Hawkeye coach Cindy Fredrick. "They'll want some revenge, and we're going to have to come out and play a really tough match."

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

NBA

Hill to miss up to six weeks

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — All-Star forward Grant Hill was expected to miss three to six weeks after he has surgery for a sports hernia.

Hill, the Orlando Magic's second-leading scorer last season, saw several specialists after he was pulled from the lineup Oct. 19. The club had been mum on the severity of the injury but on Thursday said Dr. William Myers would operate next week in Philadelphia.

"It's better than three to six months or three to six years," Hill said.

He told reporters earlier this week that he sustained the lower abdominal injury a few weeks before training camp began Oct. 4. A sports hernia is different from a true hernia. A sports hernia is a pulled groin muscle that worsens over time and affects the abdominal wall.

"I've often sort of joked with you all that when I sneeze, it's big news," he said. "I'm not equating this with a sneeze — but it's something that, for a short period of time, bothered me."

Coach Brian Hill initially said he was benching Hill as a precautionary measure.

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FRI-SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40
MON-THU 5:30, 7:30, 9:40

A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R)
FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
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SAW II (R)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

LEGEND OF ZORRO (PG)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

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

DOOM (R)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

STAY (R)
9:20 ONLY

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

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LEGEND OF ZORRO (PG)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

NORTH COUNTRY (R)
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

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

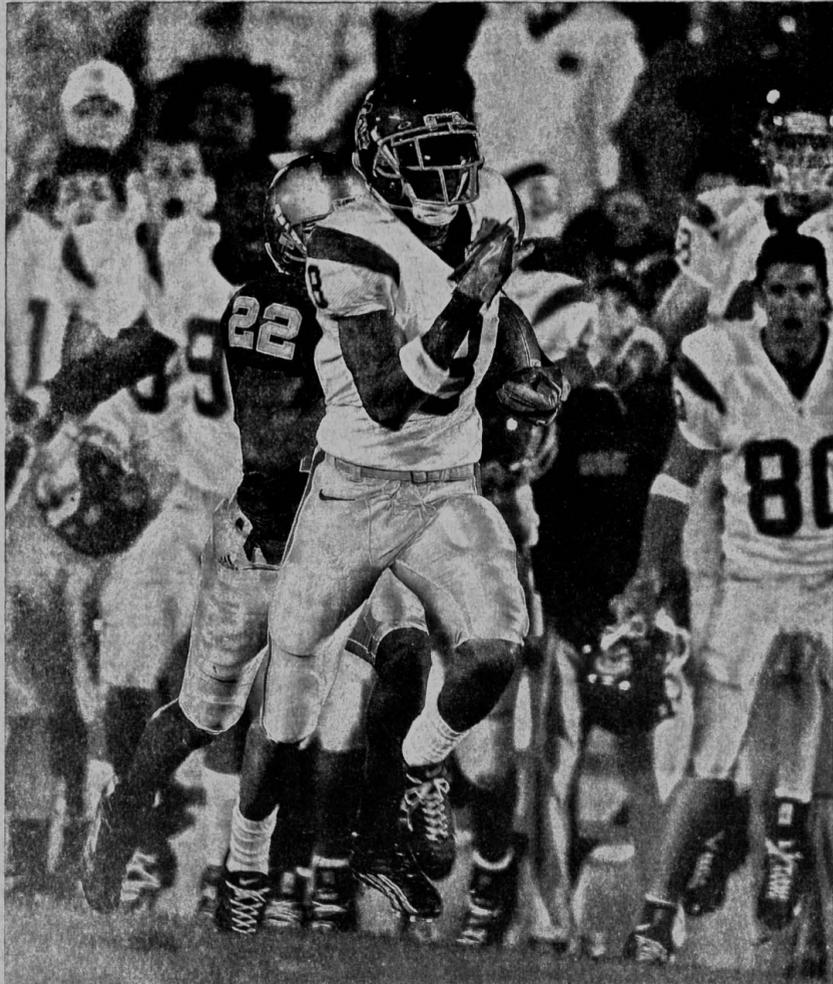
40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R)
7:00 & 9:30

SPORTS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Southern Cal eyes 30-straight win club

The Trojans are looking for their 30th-straight victory Saturday, which would tie Texas for the 11th-best winning streak in college-football history



Michael Conroy/Associated Press

Southern California's Dwayne Jarrett outruns Notre Dame's Ambrose Wooden to pick up 61 yards on a fourth-down play in South Bend, Ind., on Oct. 15. The play set up USC's winning touchdown, and the Trojans defeated Notre Dame, 34-31.

BY RALPH D. RUSSO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern California is a win away from catching Texas.

In the Bowl Championship Series standings? Well, maybe, but who can figure that stuff out.

More definitively, the Trojans will be shooting for their 30th-straight victory Saturday against Washington State — a mark that would tie the Longhorns for the 11th-best winning streak in major college football history.

Texas racked up the longest winning streak in school history from 1968-70 before it was snapped by Notre Dame. No. 1 USC already cleared that hurdle a couple of weeks ago in South Bend, Ind., and it is now entering rare air, especially for a team in the modern era of college football.

Of the 11 teams that have won at least 30-consecutive games, only three have played in the last 35 years.

Miami's 34-game streak

from 2000-03 was the most recent. Toledo won 35 straight from 1969-71, overlapping with the Longhorns' streak. But the majority of the 30-plus game winning streaks came during the days of laceless balls, even before leather helmets.

Yale had two 37-game winning streaks, one from 1890-93 and the other from 1887-89. Penn had a 34-game winning streak and a 31-game streak in the late 19th century.

Washington (39 straight) and Pittsburgh (31) had their long winning runs between 1908-1918.

Oklahoma has the longest winning streak in NCAA history, with 47 consecutive from 1953-57.

The Trojans have several streaks going within their streak, including a school-record 23 home wins and a school-best 19 straight against Pac-10 opponents, that could also get a bump this week against the Cougars (3-4).

Another Trojans' streak is

on hold but approaching best-ever status.

USC's win over Notre Dame was its 14th straight against an opponent ranked in the AP Top 25, the second best streak of its kind. Oklahoma won 15 straight over ranked opponents during its 23-game unbeaten streak from 1972-76, when only 20 teams were ranked.

The Trojans host Stanford next week, then finish the season against No. 24 California, No. 22 Fresno State, and No. 8 UCLA.

The picks:
Saturday
Washington State (minus 30) at No. 1 Southern California
Trojans don't leave California the rest of the regular season ... USC 55-21.

No. 2 Texas (minus 37) at Oklahoma State
Cowboys went up 35-7 on 'Horns last year before Texas rallied to win ... TEXAS 49-10.

No. 4 Georgia (plus 4½) vs. No. 16 Florida at Jacksonville, Fla. . . Georgia can clinch the SEC East with a win ... FLORIDA 17-14.

Utah State (plus 34½) at No. 5

Alabama
Tide trying to go 8-0 for the first time since 1994 ... ALABAMA 38-7.
North Carolina (plus 20) at No. 6 Miami
Tar Heels won last year's meeting on last-second FG ... MIAMI 36-10.
North Texas (plus 44) at No. 7 LSU
Rescheduled by Katrina ... LSU 45-10.

No. 8 UCLA (minus 8) at Stanford
Did Stanford (4-2) really lose to UC-Davis? ... UCLA 42-30.

Maryland (plus 17) at No. 10 Florida State
Terps snapped 14-game losing streak to FSU last season ... FLORIDA STATE 30-10.

Purdue (plus 15) at No. 11 Penn State
Nittany Lions can win Big Ten's BCS bid by winning out ... PENN STATE 38-16.

No. 12 Ohio State (minus 4) at Minnesota
Buckeyes allowing 2.0 per rush; Gophers' Laurence Maroney averages 5.4 per carry ... MINNESOTA 27-24.

No. 15 Wisconsin (minus 19) at Illinois
And Ron Zook thought the SEC was tough ... WISCONSIN 45-20.

No. 17 Texas Tech (minus 11) at Baylor
Beware of Bears ... BAYLOR 38-35.

Mississippi (plus 20) at No. 19 Auburn
Ole Miss has won two of three at Auburn ... AUBURN 28-10.

No. 20 TCU (minus 6½) at San Diego State
TCU QB Jeff Ballard as nine TD passes in five games since taking

over for injured starter ... TCU 34-20.

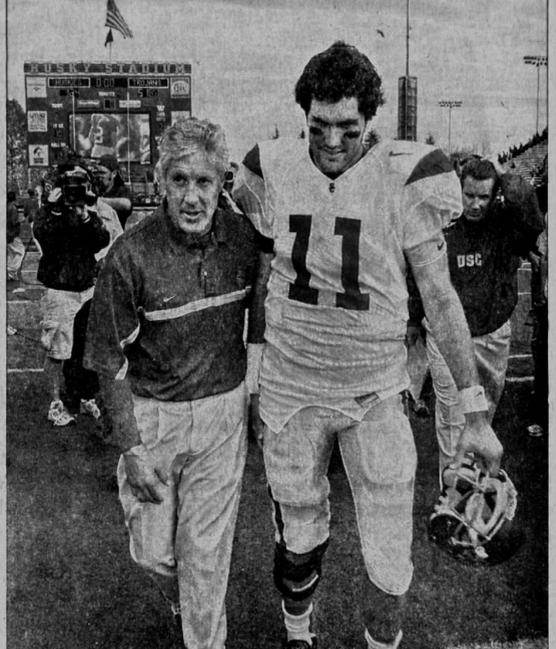
No. 25 Michigan (minus 3) at No. 21 Northwestern
Wildcats have allowed only five sacks ... MICHIGAN 44-39.

No. 22 Fresno State (minus 12½) at Hawaii
Fresno State has won eight straight WAC games ... FRESNO

STATE 48-33.
South Carolina (plus 14) at No. 23 Tennessee
Welcome back, Coach Spurrier ... TENNESSEE 23-6.

Last week 17-1 (straight); 16-2 (vs. points).

Season 114-32 (straight); 79-56-4 (vs. points).



Ted S. Warren/Associated Press

Southern California head coach Pete Carroll (left) and quarterback Matt Leinart leave the field after USC's victory over Washington on Oct. 22 in Seattle.



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WORLD SERIES

Finally, there's joy on Chicago's South Side

BY MIKE FITZPATRICK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Wearing a wide, satisfied smile on a face flushed with pride, Ozzie Guillen stood off to the side by the third-base line and simply watched his White Sox rejoice in the middle of the field.

Chicago's exuberant young manager might have enjoyed sprinting toward that cluster of jubilant players and leaping right into the fray.

He passed. But don't think for a moment he didn't relish this long-overdue championship as much as every die-hard fan on the South Side.

"People thought I was going to be jumping around my players. I have to respect the opposite team," the 41-year-old Guillen said. "It went through my mind to say, 'I'm so glad to see my boys, my players, jumping back and forth and celebrating this.' Because it was an amazing feeling seeing them like little kids."

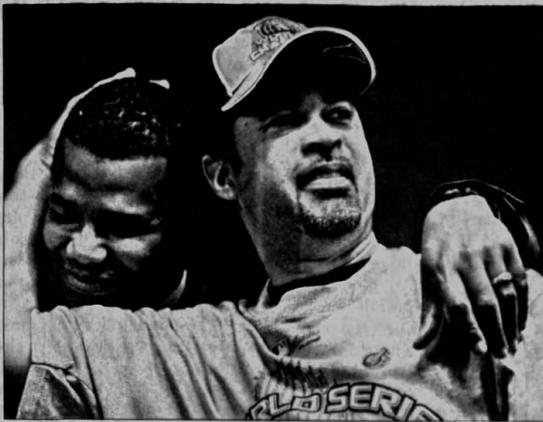
Chicago completed a World Series sweep with a 1-0 victory over the Houston Astros on Wednesday night, becoming the second-consecutive set of Sox to end a title drought that dated all the way back to World War I.

Maybe the crosstown Cubs are next. For now, the White Sox rule the Windy City.

Their first title in 88 years certainly didn't come easily, even in a four-game sweep. The gritty White Sox had to scratch and claw for every win all year, and October was no different.

That's what makes their dominant run through the postseason so remarkable. With stellar pitching, solid defense, timely hitting — and even some help from the umpires — Chicago joined the 1999 New York Yankees as the only teams to go 11-1 in the postseason since the extra round of playoffs was added in '95.

"We went to Boston, and then we went to Anaheim," Guillen



David J. Phillip/Associated Press
Chicago White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen (right) hugs general manager Ken Williams in the team's locker room after the White Sox defeated the Houston Astros in Game 4 to win the World Series on Wednesday in Houston.

said. "I told my players, the last 11 games we have to win are the toughest ones."

Going back to the regular season, the White Sox won 16 of their final 17 games. They nearly squandered a 15½-game lead in the AL Central before holding off Cleveland down the stretch, but that sure seems like a long time ago.

"They were calling us chokers. Now they can call us champions," catcher A.J. Pierzynski said.

It's the same charming story as last year, when the Red Sox swept St. Louis for their first championship since 1918.

Chicago hadn't won it all since 1917 and hadn't even reached the Series since '59. But thanks to MVP Jermaine Dye, slugger Paul Konerko, and the rest, the White Sox will no longer be mainly remembered for Shoeless Joe Jackson's Black Sox, who threw the 1919 Series against Cincinnati.

And another parallel is striking: Boston won its final eight games in the 2004 postseason,

just as the White Sox did this year.

Now only one team remains with a similar streak of futility — and it's even longer. The Cubs have come up empty since 1908.

"The instant the Red Sox won last year, I thought, maybe, we're next," said White Sox

"People thought I was going to be jumping around my players. I have to respect the opposite team. It went through my mind to say, 'I'm so glad to see my boys, my players, jumping back and forth and celebrating this.' Because it was an amazing feeling seeing them like little kids."

— Ozzie Guillen, White Sox manager

owner Jerry Reinsdorf, posing with the trophy, cigar in mouth.

For the Astros, who captured their first pennant after 44 seasons in the National League, it was a difficult defeat to swallow. They were outscored by only six runs, matching the New York Yankees' 1950 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies for the smallest margin in a Series sweep.

"All these games could've went the other way," said Houston's Craig Biggio, who reached

the Fall Classic for the first time in his 18-year career. "I think it was more destiny for these guys than it was for us."

Now, Houston will hold its breath, waiting to see if 43-year-old Roger Clemens will put off retirement again for a chance at another run.

The Series clincher was a typical win for the White Sox, with little-known players making key plays and maintaining their poise throughout.

Willie Harris came off the bench for a pinch-hit single against Brad Lidge in the eighth and scored the lone run on Dye's two-out single. Shortstop Juan Uribe made three outstanding plays on defense in the final two innings to preserve the lead, including a tumbling catch into the stands.

And again, they did it on the road. Baseball's best road team during the regular season, the White Sox wrapped up the division title in Detroit, then went 6-0 in the postseason outside Chicago and clinched all three series away from home.

When it ended, Guillen, who agonized over losses all year, finally got to exhale.

"That's the first time in my life my heart was pounding like crazy," he said. "I was so excited. I said, 'When is this moment going to happen; a lot of people are waiting for this moment.'"

Bo James

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SPORTS

Schedule looks tough

COMMENTARY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

four better than Minnesota and Michigan State, which rank eighth in the league.

With the juggernaut of an offense the Hawkeyes face Nov. 5 in Evanston, Kenny Iwebema, Bryan Mattison, and Co. will have to put pressure on Brett Basanez if they want to upset the Wildcats.

How do you stop Northwestern's offense? Hope the players all catch whooping cough before the game. They are going to get theirs, no matter what. But if you want to have a chance, you have to do two things:

- Basanez has to hit the ground a few times in the pocket. He's also a running quarterback, so he's going to get hit anyway, but you have to make him think a little bit about pressure in the pocket if you want to affect him. If a team manages to

do that, it's in elite company, because he's only been sacked five times this year.

- For as lethal as the Northwestern offense has been, the Cats have struggled in the red zone, converting just 79.5 percent of their trips. If the Hawks want to become bowl eligible with two games left, they will have to continue the Wildcats' struggles close to the goal line, while Iowa's offense — which has converted a conference-best 26-of-27 opportunities inside the 20 — must put six on the board every time it can.

Is Iowa ready face the running back trio of Tyrell Sutton, Brian Calhoun, and Laurence Maroney? Can all three get a rare strand of TB? Maroney and Calhoun have already topped the 1,000-yard mark, and Sutton will join them this weekend. Stopping Sutton will be tough, considering Northwestern's balance, but what separates the three is, if

you stop Maroney and Calhoun, you have a good chance of beating our two northern neighbors. No one else on Minnesota or Wisconsin is particularly scary, especially with Bryan Cupito and John Stocco under center.

With Northwestern, you still have to deal with Basanez, Shaun Herbert, and Jonathan Fields. Ernest Wheelwright and Brandon Williams are dangerous but not with Cupito and Stocco as the signal-caller.

In the end, can Iowa win all three games? Absolutely. If there's anything we've seen, it's that this Iowa team can't be underestimated when everything seems to be going against it. For everything Northwestern does offensively, the defense finds itself in the bottom three in the conference in scoring defense, pass defense, rushing defense, total defense, and opponent first downs. The issue will be whether Norm Parker has the

defense ready to face the best offense they will face this season. If not, Northwestern will win in a romp.

If Iowa can overcome Bucky's emotions in Camp Randall on Nov. 12, they'll have a chance. Wisconsin's defense has been on a roller-coaster ride similar to Iowa's, and its run defense gives up an un-Bret Bielema-like 165.9 yards a contest. If the Hawkeyes can stop Calhoun and establish their own running game, they can win in Madtown.

Minnesota will be the easiest of the three games to win. Maroney could run for 250 yards, but without a passing attack, Iowa will put eight men in the box to stop him.

While the Hawkeyes could win all three, they could also easily fail to qualify for a bowl game, an unfathomable thought two months ago. Please prove me wrong.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Nick Richards** at: nicholas-richards@uiowa.edu

Ferentz: Keep the bye week

FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

season in awhile. With the NCAA approval of a 12th game for next season, the Hawkeyes will likely play consecutive games from August to November. Ferentz doesn't think the decision was well thought-out.

"I really think we're making a big mistake in the future — I say 'we,' as in college football — by eliminating the bye week. I think that's a bad thing. I'm hoping that will get re-evaluated before it goes too far down the road."

"Bye weeks are really important. It gives everybody a chance to regroup a little bit."

Ferentz would rather see the teams begin playing a week earlier in August rather than playing 12-straight games. He added the current two choices for future schedules — playing after Thanksgiving or forfeiting the bye week — are awful.

"I think both alternatives are lousy," he said. "Flat-out lousy."

Receiver Ed Hinkel is the only significant injury healing for Iowa, which has been remarkably healthy after the last two seasons were filled with injuries. Hinkel has 28 catches for 230 yards and a touchdown in six games this year, and he could return as early as the Wisconsin game.

"I'm sure he's not going to play next week, but after that, anything is possible," Ferentz said. "We'll just see

'I really think we're making a big mistake in the future — I say 'we,' as in college football — by eliminating the bye week. I think that's a bad thing. I'm hoping that will get re-evaluated before it goes too far down the road. Bye weeks are really important. It gives everybody a chance to regroup a little bit.'

— Kirk Ferentz, coach

how things go. It's still early to say."

Defensive tackle Alex Wilcox has had continued shoulder problems and left last weekend's game against Michigan. Ferentz said Wilcox will rehab the injury the next two weeks for evaluation.

Defensive back Ma'Quan Dawkins injured his knee Wednesday in practice and is a concern, Ferentz said. Also, Chris Brevi, who played primarily on special teams last year, is expected to miss the remainder of the season, because of healing complications with a broken bone in his foot.

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

Men looking at the top

MEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Wisconsin scored an astounding 23 points at the 2004 Big Ten meet. The Badgers boast two All-Big Ten performers in defending NCAA champion Simon Bairu and junior Chris Solinsky.

It's Wiecezorek's hope that the strength of the conference will help close the gap. Five Big Ten schools — Wisconsin, Iowa, No. 17 Michigan, No. 22 Indiana, and No. 23 Minnesota — are ranked in the current Mondo NCAA-I Cross-Country Poll.

"I think it's the toughest conference, top to bottom, in the

country," Wiecezorek said. "There are some other top teams and top conferences, but, year in and year out, everybody is pretty good [in the Big Ten]."

Those rated squads, along with Ohio State and Michigan State, should also be in the mix, he said. And if his team runs similar to the fourth-place effort at Pre-Nationals on Oct. 15, the Hawkeyes will deservedly be in the hunt.

"I think it's going to be a real battle," Wiecezorek said. "But I like our chances, if we do what we have already done. If we run like we did at Pre-Nationals, we'll be tough to beat."

Iowa will field its regular line-

up of seniors Matt Esche, Dan Haut, and Adam Roche, juniors Micah VanDenend and Jeff Kent, and sophomores Eric MacTaggart and Alan Jackson. Each school is permitted to start nine runners, with five scores counting. Redshirt freshman Andy Napier and freshman Alex Webster will make the trip as the extra harriers.

Because the Big Ten meet is smaller than most invitationals, Wiecezorek would like to see his pack solidify or spread out to move individuals such as MacTaggart to the front group.

"Those low numbers really help you," he said. "That makes a big difference, because the

No. 5 guy can't be pushed that far back."

Iowa finished third at last year's championships, its highest finish since 1967. While a repeat performance would be acceptable, make no mistake, the Hawkeyes are traveling north for a conference crown.

"We're going to run to win and beat everybody that you can beat," Wiecezorek said. "We're definitely going in there, if we can't beat Wisconsin, to beat everybody else."

"That won't be easy. That's why it's great to be in the Big Ten."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Michael Schmidt** at: michael-j-schmidt@uiowa.edu

Women hope to move up

WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

ent level at this one," Anderson said.

"I don't expect less than fifth," said star sophomore Meghan Armstrong. "In intense situations, we really perform well."

The team's last stress test came on Oct. 15 at the Pre-National meet. All parties agree that the 13th-place finish was a success. They expect the momentum from that performance to play a role on Oct. 30.

Another factor that could fuel the Hawkeye flame is the return of team captain Katie Donlon. She has not competed

'I don't expect less than fifth. In intense situations, we really perform well.'

— Meghan Armstrong, sophomore

since Sept. 2 at the season-starting Hawkeye Open because of lingering injuries.

The fifth-year senior's career has been sidetracked by a torn knee meniscus and a stress fracture in the shin.

"I've been plagued," she said.

Donlon has not participated in a Big Ten championship meet since 2003. She said this race could be her last if the knee acts up — so she plans on making the most of it.

"Even if they have to wheel me off, if I go out knowing that I gave my best, I'll be happy," she said.

As far as concern for the unknown course goes, Donlon said that's the last thing on her mind.

"I'm as handicapped as I'm going to get," she said. "I don't care how hard it is, how muddy it is, or how crowded it is."

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

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'Futility' not spelled 'Rutgers'

BY DAVID PORTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Synonymous with college football futility for the past decade, this season, Rutgers has been neither punch line nor punching bag.

At 5-2, the Scarlet Knights can become bowl-eligible with a victory over Navy (4-2) on Saturday. The one and only time Rutgers went to a bowl game was 1978, when the Scarlet Knights made a short trip to the Garden State Bowl at Giants Stadium.

None of the players on the current roster were born then, and head coach Greg Schiano was 12 and living in Wyckoff, N.J., approximately 75 miles north of the Rutgers campus.

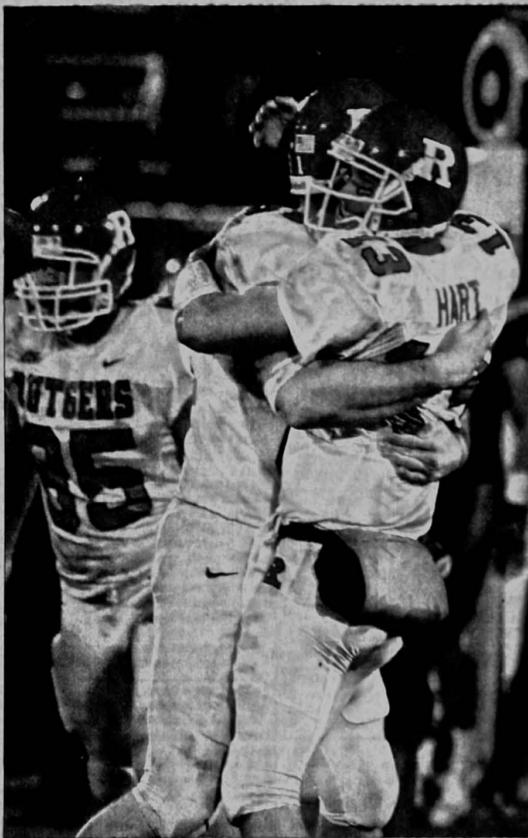
"I'm not going to say it has been easy at all times," said Schiano, a former Miami assistant who was hired in December 2000. "It's been very tough, but I knew that getting into it, that that's what we were in for. I've had some great times in my career and some tough times. That adversity prepares you for down the road."

It's been mostly tough times for Rutgers in recent years. The rundown:

- no winning seasons since 1992, when Rutgers went 7-4.
- three winning seasons since 1984.
- 18-75-1 in the Big East, from 1991 to 2004.
- 3-20 overall in Schiano's first two seasons.
- a 25-game conference losing streak, from 1999 to 2003.

This from the school that won the first college-football game ever played, in 1869. Rutgers beat Princeton, 6-4, but one of its players mistakenly tried to kick the ball through his own goal posts — a play that cynics say set a tone for the program that endures to this day.

The school fielded competitive teams through most of the 1960s and '70s and even went 11-0 in 1976. But the recent



Bob Child/Associated Press

Rutgers quarterback Ryan Hart (right) is hugged by teammate Clark Harris after Rutgers defeated Connecticut, 26-24, in East Hartford, Conn., on Oct. 22. At left is Rutgers' Sam Johnson. After more than a quarter-century's absence from the bowl picture, Rutgers is on the verge of making some positive history.

past is inescapable.

"All fans care about is wins, and when you don't win the games, they come down on you and make you feel like you're not putting in the work," said New York Giants center Shaun O'Hara, a member of the 1999 Rutgers team that went 1-10. "We probably worked twice as hard as any other team, because we knew we weren't as

good. This year's team appears to have a confidence that a lot of Rutgers teams haven't really had in the past, that they belong on the field with the teams they're playing."

Schiano has demonstrated a jut-jawed determination in staying the course over the last four-plus years. The same couldn't always be said of his players during that time.

"I'm not going to say it has been easy at all times. It's been very tough, but I knew that getting into it, that that's what we were in for. I've had some great times in my career and some tough times. That adversity prepares you for down the road."

— Greg Schiano, Rutgers coach

"There were previous years where we were talented enough to win a lot more games than we did," fifth-year defensive end Ryan Neill said. "I don't think guys were consciously saying, 'I'm not going to do what the coaches said.' But guys didn't understand that in college football, with the talented teams we're playing, if you don't do a 'T' what they want you to do, if you're one foot in the wrong spot on a field that's 50 yards wide, it could be a touchdown."

Neill, second nationally in tackles for loss, is one of several upperclassmen who have emerged for the Scarlet Knights. Tres Moses is the school's career receptions leader, and fellow senior Ryan Hart became the all-time leader in passing yardage this season.

But that wasn't good enough for Hart to keep his job. In a testament to Rutgers' improved depth, redshirt freshman Mike Teel wrested the starting spot from Hart and led the Knights to a win at Syracuse two weeks ago. With Teel nursing an injured shoulder, Hart will start against Navy.

Against Connecticut on Oct. 22, freshman Ray Rice ran for 217 yards, the fourth-highest total in school history.

'Dogs, Gators look to defense

"Even though there's no one particular superstar, one guy who gets all the publicity, this group is playing very well together. They all believe in each other. They've got a certain chemistry. That really helps us."

— John Jancek, linebackers coach

BY MARK LONG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The Florida-Georgia game typically has some offensive flair, with the winner of the annual rivalry scoring at least 20 points 26 times in the last 29 years.

That might not be the case Saturday.

With the fourth-ranked Bulldogs turning to backup quarterback Joe Tereshinski III and the 16th-ranked Gators scuffling to score, the World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party in Jacksonville could be more of a defensive struggle.

"We like our chances, if it's a defensive battle," Florida safety Jarvis Herring said.

The Gators, who have won 13 of the last 15 in the series, haven't been able to say that very often in recent years. But the defense has emerged into one of the best in the country under coach Urban Meyer.

Florida (5-2, 3-2 SEC) ranks fifth in the nation in total defense, giving up 272 yards per game, and 11th in scoring defense, allowing 16.1 points per game. The Gators also lead the Southeastern Conference with 23 sacks and 21 turnovers.

Georgia (7-0, 5-0) has been equally solid on defense, despite losing defensive end David Pollock, safety Thomas Davis, and linebacker Odell Thurman after last season. The Bulldogs are 14th in total defense (293 ypg) and fifth in scoring defense (13.7 ppg). They have 22 sacks and 20 takeaways.

"We pride ourselves on

playing great team defense," linebackers coach John Jancek said. "Even though there's no one particular superstar, one guy who gets all the publicity, this group is playing very well together. They all believe in each other. They've got a certain chemistry. That really helps us."

Both teams might have to rely on defense more than ever on Saturday in a game with major national title implications for the Bulldogs.

Elsewhere in the Top 25, top-ranked Southern California looks to move its winning streak to 30 games, matching the 11th longest in major-college-football history, when the Trojans face Washington State at home.

No. 2 Texas is at Oklahoma State, where the Longhorns are going for their 15th straight victory.

No. 5 Alabama tries to improve to 8-0 for the first time since 1994 with a nonconference game against Utah State. No. 7 LSU, chasing the Crimson Tide in the SEC West, also goes out of conference. The Tigers face North Texas in a game that was postponed by Hurricane Katrina.

No. 8 UCLA also tries to stay unbeaten, at Stanford.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, No. 6 Miami hosts North Carolina, and No. 10 Florida State plays Maryland at home.

No. 11 Penn State plays Purdue in Happy Valley, No. 12 Ohio State is at Minnesota, No. 15 Wisconsin is at Illinois, and No. 21 Northwestern is home for No. 25 Michigan.

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A CELEBRATION TO REMEMBER...

SPORTS

Yale bans drinking games for football

BY MATT APUZZO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Yale is banning drinking games from this year's football game against Harvard and will shut down all tailgate parties after halftime — a move some alumni say could put a damper on one of college football's oldest and most storied rivalries.

The rules to discourage binge drinking at the Yale Bowl will take effect Nov. 5, when Yale faces Brown, but they are clearly aimed at the most raucous event of the season — the Nov. 19 Harvard-Yale game.

The Ivy League contest, known simply as "The Game," dates to 1875 and draws nearly as many fans outside the stadium as inside. Students and alumni fill U-Hauls with kegs, grills, and hard liquor and set up elaborate buffets under party tents. Some parties serve up domestic beer; others offer champagne and shrimp cocktail.

"Our major concern is for the health and safety of our students," said Betty Trachtenberg, Yale dean of student affairs. "Perhaps, over the years, those concerns had been lost sight of."

Harvard tightened its rules last year, requiring wristbands to prove people were old enough to drink. The school also limits the amount of alcohol that can be brought into the tailgate area. Yale followed suit this week, issuing eight new rules.

Among other things, drinking games will be banned, along with related paraphernalia, such as the tables used to play beer pong. "We don't want to send hordes of students to the hospital after each game. Drinking games are meant to get people drunk," Trachtenberg said.

For alumni, the biggest change will be the early closing time for tailgate parties, said Patrick Ruwe, a 1983 graduate and the president of the Yale Football Association Board. "I think it will have an effect on the character of the game, independent of alcohol, just for tailgating with families," Ruwe said.

Brian Ameche, a 1975 graduate and former defensive end, said: "Unless you have a personal interest in the game — you're a former player or you have a child who's playing — it's as much about the tailgating as it is about the game of football."

Harvard athletics department spokesman Chuck Sullivan said the university wanted to prevent tailgating parties from spilling over into nearby neighborhoods. Last year, police issued a number of citations for underage drinking and threatened to ban student tailgating.

New Haven police spokeswoman Bonnie Winchester said that while there have been no "remarkable" problems at Yale in recent years, the department welcomes Yale's new rules.

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\$7/hour + \$1.50/delivery + tips.
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25 people wanted to lose 5 to 100+lbs. Burn fat, block cravings, boost energy. All natural, super easy. Income opportunity also available. (888)234-8048.

ATTENTION: Computer help wanted. Earn up to \$25 to \$75/hour. Training provided. Independent income opportunity. 1-800-213-2817.
www.wfhpartners.com

HELP WANTED

BARTENDING JOBS up to \$300/ shift. Many positions available. No experience required. FT/ PT. 800-806-0082 ext. 1411.

BARTENDING! \$300/ day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. 800-965-6520 ext. 111.

GET paid to drive a brand new car! Now paying drivers \$800-\$3200 a month. Pick up your free car key today.
www.freecarkey.com

NEED engineering student part-time. Flexible hours, \$10/hour. (319)351-8118.

PART-TIME customer service/newborn photographer positions in local hospitals. No experience required. Training provided. Call Baby Prints at (800)526-6762 ext.101.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT needed ASAP for an innovative startup company. Work 10-20 hours/week whenever. Versatile and dynamic applicant must have passion for entrepreneurship, creativity, and social responsibility. Complete application form and drop off with resume at 322 N. Clinton 9-3pm, M-Th, or e-mail Alex-Lavidge@uiowa.edu

VIDEO KARAOKE DJ host with vocals. Good pay, fun work. (319)338-5227.

WANTED: 49 PEOPLE TO LOSE WEIGHT. Developed by Professor of Medicine, UCLA. Safe, effective, and natural. FREE samples. (319)269-8557.

WORK in Coral Ridge Mall part-time at Young Attitude. Must be able to work Monday mornings. Call (319)625-6041.

EDUCATION

LOVE-A-LOT child care is accepting applications for full-time care givers for the infant and 2-year-old room. Please apply at 213 5th St., Coralville or call Julie at 351-0106.

HELP WANTED

Now Hiring!
Inbound Telephone Sales Specialists
ON-THE-SPOT INTERVIEWS!
2000 James St., Suite 201
Coralville (next to the Post Office)
319-688-3100
recruiting@accdir.com

Access Direct
a PRC company
www.accdir.com

\$8.50/Hour Starting Wage!
\$.50 Pay Increases Every 6 Months!

Great Selection of Medical Plans!
Company Paid Life & Disability Insurance!

Hurry! Offer Ends SOON!

\$250 Sign-On Bonus

Check us out for your next job!

Ask About Our Great Schedules!

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE
 ONE room available immediately. \$330/month plus utilities. Three bedroom house located at 1810 7th Ave. Ct., I.C. Off-street parking, finished basement, two bathrooms, C/A, busline, bar, sauna, large backyard. Has W/D and all other appliances. See interior and exterior photos at www.buxhouses.com (319)631-3052.

ROOMMATE WANTED
 SPRING sublet. Share apartment with two females. Own bedroom and bathroom. 302 S. Gilbert. First months rent free. Available January. \$438/ negotiable. Grace (319)400-0339.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
 ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com
 ONE bedroom and two bedroom apartment. Foster Road \$400 & \$500/ month. Call after 3p.m. (319)338-1955.

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM
 CLEAN, quiet large efficiency. H/W paid, laundry, busline. Coralville. No smoking, no pets. (319)337-9376.
 FURNISHED efficiencies, flexible leases. \$595 all utilities including cable and phone paid. (319)354-0677.

TWO BEDROOM
 2/3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, westside, 3 levels. Free parking, free cable. \$795. (319)351-8404.
 700 19TH Ave. Coralville. Two bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom. \$4550 H/W paid. (319)354-0386. www.k-rem.com

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM
 AVAILABLE now. Four bedroom, two bathroom apartment. \$1025 plus utilities. Two parking spaces included. Dishwasher, C/A, laundry on-site. (319)354-2233, for showings.
 DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS 335-5784; 335-5785 e-mail: dailyiowan-classified@uiowa.edu

CONDO FOR RENT
 THREE bedroom, Coralville. Available now. 1866 sq ft. Dishwasher, C/A, W/D hook-ups. Two bathrooms, two stall garage. Rent negotiable. (319)351-4452, (319)351-2415.
 TWO bedroom condo, Coralville, all amenities, garage, \$700. (319)351-8404.

HOUSE FOR SALE
 314 COLLEGE COURT. All brick. Three bedrooms, 1-3/4 bathrooms. \$147,870. (319)358-1686.
 THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!! 335-5784 335-5785 Rm. E131 Adler Journalism

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE
 NEW factory built home. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Put on your basement. \$39,980. Northwester Homes. Mon-Sat. 9a.m.-5p.m. Sunday 10a.m.-4p.m. 1-800-632-5985 Hazleton, Iowa.

ROOMMATE WANTED
 AVAILABLE now. Coralville. Own bedroom in three bedroom, two bathroom condo. Fully furnished. Two stall garage, busline. \$350. (319)464-2553.

DISCRIMINATION
 If you think you may have been discriminated against in your search for housing call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission at 356-5022.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
 OPEN HOUSE Oct. 17-21 10a.m.-6p.m. 2401 Hwy 6 E Iowa City (319)337-3104 www.rusproperties.com
 Free months rent on a 13 month contract. New residents only. Enter to win a free DVD player.

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM
 1011 HUDSON ST., one bedroom, H/W and trash paid. Pets okay. (319)338-4774.
 615 N. DUBUQUE. Efficiencies available August 1. H/W included. No pets. \$450 to \$600. (319)356-9333.

TWO BEDROOM
 AD#1102. Two bedroom, lowhouse, C/A, on busline. \$550/month plus utilities. W/D hook-ups. Pets? (319)331-1120.
 AD#508. Two bedroom in Coralville, some have 1-1/2 bathrooms, C/D, W/D hook-ups, pets okay, two levels, parking, on busline. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM
 LARGE four bedroom, two bathroom apartment, hardwood floors, off-street parking, A/C, skylight. No smoking, no pets. \$1200. After 7:30p.m. (319)354-2221.
 REDUCED rent! Available now. Two and three bedroom apartment close to campus. \$595 to \$1065. (319)337-2496 or (319)337-3776.

CONDO FOR RENT
 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.

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 DOZENS OF MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE All price ranges thru-out the area. Visit our Website for a complete listing that includes the features and photos of each home. www.kisslisting.com K.I.S.S. LISTING SERVICES (319)645-1512

LOTS/ACREAGE
 FSBO. Spectacular wooded lot on Highland Park Ave., Coralville. (319)350-6688.
RETRAIT
 CABIN on Cedar River, Cedar Valley No flooding. Nice view. (319)339-1380.

ROOMMATE WANTED
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October Special SIGNING BONUS!
 HERITAGE heritagepropertymanagement.com 351-8404

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TWO BEDROOM
 AD#938. Two bedroom with fireplace. \$650 includes utilities. Pets? Coralville. (319)331-1120.
 AVAILABLE ANYTIME. Iowa City. New two bedroom. \$700. (319)594-3559.

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM
 THREE bedroom, close in, H/W paid. \$695. (319)351-8404.
 THREE bedroom, one bathroom on N. Dodge. Reduced to \$750. Available now! LRE. (319)338-3701.

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HOUSE FOR RENT
 3-4 bedroom house on Muscatine, close to downtown. Hardwood floors. \$1150.00. LRE (319)338-3701.
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EMERALD COURT 3 BEDROOMS \$775
 535 Emerald Street, Iowa City 319-337-4323
Westgate Villa APARTMENTS 2 BEDROOMS \$675
 600-714 Westgate Street, Iowa City 319-351-2905
 Mon, Tues, Thurs 9-12 & 1-8 • Wed & Fri 9-12 & 1-5 • Sat 9-4
TWO MONTHS FREE RENT
 On City Bus Line, Nearby park, elementary school, and golf course. Swimming Pools, Easy access to UI Hospitals, Law, Kinnick Stadium

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

Two Months Rent FREE
Park Place Apartments 1526 5th Street, Coralville 354-0281
Parkside Apartments 612-642 12th Avenue, Coralville 338-4957
 Two Bedroom Apartments ranging from \$565-\$650. Adjacent to Large Park, Pool, & Public Library. On City Bus Route. Nearby Recreation Center with Indoor Pool, Co-op Grocery Store, Restaurants, Movie Theatres, Coral Ridge Mall. Easy access to University Hospitals, Downtown Iowa City, Kinnick Stadium, Hancher Auditorium, Interstate 80.
 * SHORT-TERM CORPORATE LEASES AVAILABLE
www.barkerapartments.com

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK
 Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words.

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	1	

DAILY BREAK

“It's one of the most blatant and excessive finance schemes we have encountered.”

— Justice Department prosecutor Noel Hillman after Ohio coin dealer and major GOP donor Tom Noe was charged with illegally funneling \$45,400 in contributions to President Bush's re-election bid.

the ledge



ERIC FOMON

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PREDICTIONS

- Slutty clown with slutty KY dispensing flower.
- Slutty nun with slutty spank-me ruler.
- Slutty bee with extra slutty stinger.
- Slutty girl from *Total Recall*, you know which one I'm talking about.
- Slutty pirate with poorly made glittered eye-patch.
- Slutty Jill making out with someone by the keg while Jack talks to his friends.
- Slutty Girl Scout with naughty cookies.
- Slutty Bugs Bunny with do-me ears.
- Slutty French maid with a conveniently slutty skirt tear.
- Slutty college student who forgot it was Halloween.

Eric Fomon plans to be a slutty Ledge writer for Halloween.

horoscopes

Friday, October 28, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take advantage of an investment opportunity by joining forces with someone you respect. Uncertainty will lead to loss.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Partnerships will play an important role in your life today. Love is looking very positive, so do your best to please that special person in your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have to do what you say, or you will be criticized by the very people you are trying to impress. Working from home will allow you greater freedom to try out a new method of doing things.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take a look at your options, and you will realize you can do anything if you put your mind to it. People will help you out if you ask, so don't feel you have to go it alone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't get depressed about what you can't change. Today is about communication and clearing up anything that has been bothering you. A change at home will be good for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stop sulking, and start learning how to let things go so that you can enjoy life a little more. You've been so responsible for everyone else, and it's time to put yourself first.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Nothing will be out in the open, but if you are diligent about getting to the bottom of things, you will achieve your goals. Talks will bring you knowledge, but it will be what you do with what you learn that will count.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Consider how everyone around you will be affected by a decision you must make. Money can be made if you are true to your beliefs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be careful what you wish for. The chances are very good you won't get what you want if you are the least bit me-oriented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make some positive changes to your appearance as well as your attitude. You will attract attention and people who are not only interested in you but also interested in what you are doing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): As hard as you try to complete what you started, it won't be easy. Stop worrying so much, and just do what you can. Someone is likely to get upset with you. Don't let this person push you into an argument.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to think about the past and re-evaluate your decisions and where they are leading you. Focus on your own creative projects. Stop chasing something that doesn't belong to you in the first place.

FORTUNE SMILES



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Teen Miss Burlington Mariah Cary, Miss American Coed Megan Wettach, Miss Iowa Teen Devin Howell, and Miss Iowa Preteen Layne Shottenkirk lose their composure while being photographed for *Fortune Small Business* magazine at Hamburg Inn No. 2 on Thursday afternoon. Wettach started up her own retail business at the age of 17. The December issue of *Fortune Small Business* will feature an article on the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center, which Wettach attends.

happy birthday to...

Oct. 28 — Katie Bergethon, 19
Oct. 29 — Jamie Toliver, 21, Corey Barnes, 20
Oct. 30 — Gina Huss, 22, Krystle Testa, 20, Gina Pusateri, 19

PATV schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 Democracy Now
Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myths
1 p.m. The Biggest Pumpkin Man You Ever Heard Of
1:30 Naughty Pooh Pie Halloween Special No. 1
1:50 Project 4
1:55 You Are Old, Father William
2 Ghostly Presidents
2:40 Municipalization: Is it Worth the Risk?
3:20 Crop of the Future
3:30 Jack-o-Lanterns 2000

4 Conversations
5 PATV Open Channel (replay)
6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
7 Country Time Country
8 Eden
8:30 Professor Noodle
9 The Sports Stop: Late Edition
9:30 Undercover TV
10 Fellowship Revival Center
11 Tom's Guitar Show (replay)
Midnight Film Punk Productions

UITV schedule

3 p.m. Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered No. 6, An Unnatural Metropolis: Wrestling New Orleans from Nature
3:52 The Struggle for Peace and Justice in Latin America
5 "Know the Score," Music and Sound, Oct. 14
6:50 The Word No. 5 (30 minutes)
7:20 Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered

No. 6, An Unnatural Metropolis: Wrestling New Orleans from Nature
8:10 Workers' Movements and Imperialism: The Changing World of the Twentieth Century
9:35 Pomeratz Center Dedication Ceremony
10:40 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
11:05 Iowa Football Replay Show

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

today's events

- to submit events e-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu, follow the format in the paper
- **Symposium on General Education**, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
 - **"Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Exuberance: the Passion for Life**, 10 a.m., Java House, 2111/2 E. Washington
 - **Antiwar Teach-In**, 11 a.m., 351 IMU
 - **International Writing Program Reading, Donato Ndongo-Bidyogo**, 1 p.m., Shambaugh House
 - **Iowa First Lady Christie Vilsack**, 1:30 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
 - **Environmental Engineering and Sciences Graduate Seminar, "William Dibdin and the Birth of the Biological Treatment," Aarne Vesilind, Bucknell University**, 3:30 p.m., 3505 Seamans Center
 - **"La literature de Guinea Ecuatorial: una realidad emergente," Donato Ndongo-Bidyogo**, 3:30 p.m., 140 Schaeffer Hall
 - **Tow Seminar, "Screening When Agents are Non-Strategic: Does a Monopolist Need to Exclude?," Ray Deneckere, University of Wisconsin**, 3:30 p.m., S207 Pappajohn Business Building
 - **"Modernism and Dirty Words," Loren Glass**, 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building
 - **IWP reading, Robert Kehew, poet, and Ayu Utami, novelist**, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
 - **Feminine Women's Spirit Circle**, 6 p.m., Hillel Braverman Chapel, 122 E. Market
 - **OctOBOEFest concert**, 6 p.m., UI Museum of Art Willis Atrium
 - **Halloween Open House, "The Cabinet of Curiosities, Treacherous Trenches, Creepy Caves, and Fossil Forests — a Scary Look at Natural History,"** 6:30-8:30 p.m., Trowbridge Hall and Macbride Hall Museum of Natural History
 - **Welcoming Shabbat Celebration, includes free Shabbat Dinner**, 6:30 p.m., Hillel Braverman Chapel
 - **Brad Little**, 7 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
 - **IWP reading, Mai Mang (Huang Yibing), poetry**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
 - **KEANE**, 7 p.m., Bijou Film
 - **Pumpkin Carving Party for Graduate Students, InterVarsity Graduate Christian Fellowship**, 7 p.m., First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.
 - **David Schrader, organ**, 8 p.m., 1040 Voxman Music Building
 - **Desk Set, UI Libraries Film Series**, 8 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium
 - **Grocery Stories**, 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
 - **Art After Hours, Oktoberfest**, 9 p.m., Museum of Art
 - **Currier Hall Swing Dance**, 9 p.m.-midnight, Currier multipurpose room
 - **Euforquestra and Coal Train**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
 - **ft (Shadow Government), Skin Club, and Abominable Twitch**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
 - **Kabaret Video Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Buffalo Wild Wings, Old Capitol Town Center
 - **2046**, 9 p.m., Bijou
 - **MER**, 10 p.m., Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave.
 - **No Shame Theatre**, 11 p.m., Theatre Building

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

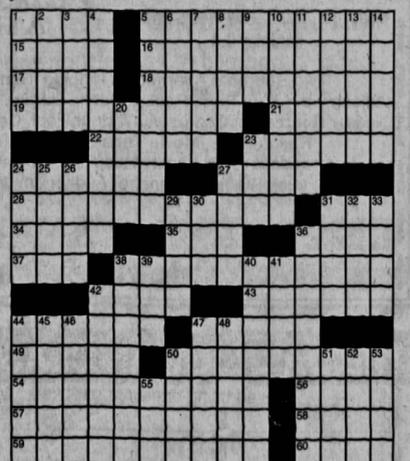
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0916

- ACROSS**
- Rafts
 - Maned grazer
 - Sharp
 - Disappointing course finish
 - Drive
 - It's not jotted down
 - Windbags
 - Ushered
 - Seat cover?
 - Without
 - Kind of bar
 - Marriage bond
 - Tidy sum
 - Spy tool, briefly
 - Lets go
 - Draft pick
 - Take for a ride
 - Opposite of hence
- DOWN**
- Evidence of an admission
 - Certain peer
 - It made it past sirens
 - Some crocks
 - Distaff
 - Apt to stay put
 - Imparts
 - Colon composition
 - Actress/model Mendes
 - He may carry your burdens
 - Cyclotron inventor Lawrence
 - Literary invention of Archilochus
 - Subbed
 - Nottingham is on it
 - Be hesitant
 - Curry of "Today"
 - Gp. concerned with lab safety?
 - Perch for an ibex
 - Home of the National Automobile Museum
 - Supporter of a proposal?
 - Adds to dishonestly
 - Y wearer
 - Coagulate

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SAFE STOOP LASE
EDEN HINDU ONCE
ALLDRESSED NYUK
RAISE GRILL
SIX MONTROYA OPP
COTTON BANTU
ROTO WHOOPINGIT
AZARIA UNSENT
JOHNNYJUMP ORGS
ANISE ANTAWN
SET PAYCASH RIP
HILTS ERITU
BOAS WHICHWAYIS
ULNA ABIDE WASH
NEST NOISY PLAY



Puzzle by Craig Kasper

- Cat burglar's need
- Unfriendliness
- Architectural projection
- Holdover
- 1962 expansion team
- Native to
- Plant of the pink family
- Rhea, e.g.
- Breaks in scores
- Leader of the pack?
- Keys on maps
- Like some bugs
- Lummox
- Political inits.

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