

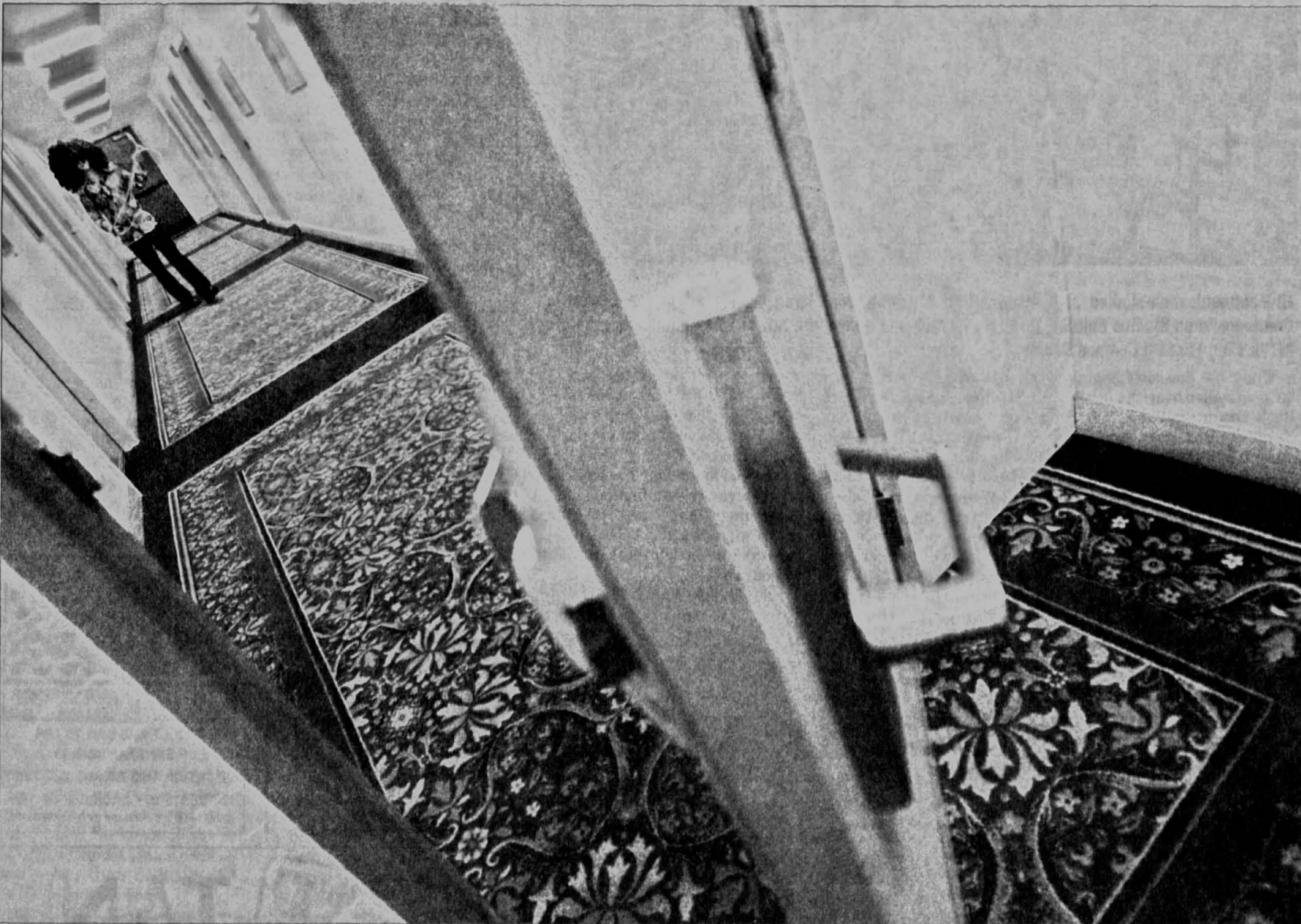
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Smoking brouhaha inflames IMU



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The new door between the offices and the Iowa House Hotel at the IMU was installed because of frequent complaints about the smell. The smoking rooms are on the second floor, along with offices, which the cigarette smoke infiltrates.

BY PATRICK DAVIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

A newly erected doorway now separates UI offices located on the second floor of the Iowa House from hotel suites, after employees complained about cigarette smoke wafting down the hallway into their offices.

Judith Olson, an assistant manager at the University Book Store who works on the

floor, said after the wall was constructed, the smell was noticeably better.

The Iowa House allows smoking in only two rooms, both of which are located adjacent to university offices.

The second-floor rooms at the Iowa House are exclusively home to international guests who are at the UI as participants of the International Writing Program.

IWP program associate

Hugh Ferrer said international students are more likely to smoke, but the hotel does not have specific smoking rooms for IWP writers.

"It is a home for the writers while they are here, and the hotel tries to accommodate them," he said.

Before the door was installed, employees described the smell as "very bad" and, they said, adding to their ire was hotel guests opening the

room windows.

Opening guest room windows sucks air into the hallways, leaving a smoky odor in the corridors. But UI employees are banned from opening their windows while air-conditioning or the heat is on.

Hotel manager Patricia Kruse said international guests, not just IWP writers, are not as accustomed to air conditioners, and they tend to open their windows

more frequently.

"They have every right to open their windows; we can't tell them not to," she said.

"We've ordered door sweeps to help block the air flow under the doors."

She said the new wall must have a door in it to conform to building and fire codes because the fire escape is located on the hotel side of the door.

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THE SECOND IN A SIX-PART SERIES THAT GIVES AN IN-DEPTH LOOK INTO KEY LOCAL ISSUES IN THE NOV. 8 CITY COUNCIL ELECTION

Power debate rages

BY ERIK OWOMOYELA
AND PAUL FLAHIVE

THE DAILY IOWAN

The two measures facing voters on Nov. 8 concern whether Iowa City should take over its electric distribution system from MidAmerican Energy Co. — but even their meaning is a subject of debate.

To the grass-roots organization Citizens for Public Power, the vote is just a means to further study an idea that offers large potential savings. Opponents charge that it could let the city run amok, leaving residents with nothing but debt.

Public-power advocates speak of lower rates and more cash in city coffers, while deriding MidAmerican as a cog in a massive business empire.

"The fact is that public-power entities provide energy more cheaply, more efficiently, and as reliably as do providers of privately owned energy," said Jim Larew, the campaign chairman for Citizens for Public Power.

But MidAmerican — which has provided the city's power since the company's formation in 1996 — argues that its critics are activists with an agenda and points to its reliable service and ties to the community.

"If citizens don't want to have this discussion over and over again, they should think about how they send that message to Citizens for Public Power," said Terry Smith, MidAmerican's operations manager in Iowa City.

Such clashes have characterized the battle over whether Iowa City should probe the possibility of public power.

City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said the vote authorizes the city to request a certificate from the Iowa Utilities Board — the regulatory body for all private utilities in the state — to establish public power.

"Those are the legal issues," she said. But "there are a lot of political issues going around."

The disagreement is endemic of a debate that is both complex and rare for an Iowa community. Lacking definitive proof, each side often employs analogy or abstraction to further its case.

Iowa City residents pay 40 percent more per month in electric bills than those in Ames, Cedar Falls, and other cities around the state that use municipal energy, according to Citizens for Public Power. Businesses pay approximately 60 percent more, the group contends.

But MidAmerican officials have said the company's rates will not change until at least 2010. Its rates have not increased since 1995, and any fee hikes or decreases will have to be approved by the Iowa Utilities Board, whereas a public-power utility would not have such a governing mechanism.

In order to municipalize, a city must pay for all power lines and other installed electrical

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See how the two studies break down the public-power debate at as well as how candidates will vote at.
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County may see good voter turnout

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Johnson County could see one of its highest voter turnouts in recent history for the Nov. 8 municipal elections, election officials said Monday.

The Johnson County Auditor's Office has counted 1,624 absentee ballots across the county. That is near the 1,654 requests filed 10 days before the Nov. 6, 2001, municipal election — one that featured an turnout of almost 27 percent of registered voters in Iowa City. Currently, the city has accounted for 1,576 ballot requests alone.



Slockett
auditor

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett attributes the high number of ballot requests to a possible increased interest in the city elections, because of the field of candidates, the 21-ordinance debate, and the public-power ballot issue.

"I think those are the three main categories of interest that I've perceived," he said.

Absentee voting has also become attractive to citizens because of its convenience, he added.

People who have classes or work all day and can't make it to the polls can simply mail their ballot, fill out a form at the Auditor's Office, or have it delivered through specially-trained couriers.

"This is a convenience to people with busy schedules,"

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Before there was FACEBOOK ... there was still connectivity at the UI

'80S COMPUTER RELIC STILL CONNECTING USERS

BY PATRICK DAVIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Though remembered by only a few isolated computer junkies, the Iowa Student Computer Association is still connecting more than 3,000 people worldwide in a network that was once a forerunner in mass international communication.

The group's bulletin-board service predates e-mail, chat rooms, and the Internet, and at one time, it boasted more than 60,000 active users, said association treasurer Kirk Goodwin.

"We need some younger people," he said.

"[Bulletin-board service] student participation has decreased in recent years."

Part of the cause for lagging student involvement is that not many people know that the virtual bulletin

"People use the bulletin-board service to talk about political issues, programming, chess, current events, and just to keep in touch with friends."

— Kirk Goodwin

board exists, said group President Geoffrey Johnson, a UI graduate who returned to the university to earn a special-education teaching endorsement.

"It used to be that a log-in link was available on the main UI webpage," he said.

The code for the bulletin-board service was written by UI students in the late 1980s, and, in 1991, it was made available to the public.

The telnet-based system was used for its bulletin board, as well as its file-sharing capabilities, and it still connects users around the world on an old Hewlett Packard UNIX workstation — now considered a technological relic.

The bulletin-board service's terminal is located in a back closet in Quadrangle.

The bulletin-board service differs from a chat room in that posts remain available for days or weeks, depending on the forum issue. More than 200 forums with a range of topics are available, from puzzles to the *Kamasutra*.

The posts allow people with common interests to ask questions and write about issues without time constraints.

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2 from UI make MTVu semis

BY AMANDA MASKER
THE DAILY IOWAN

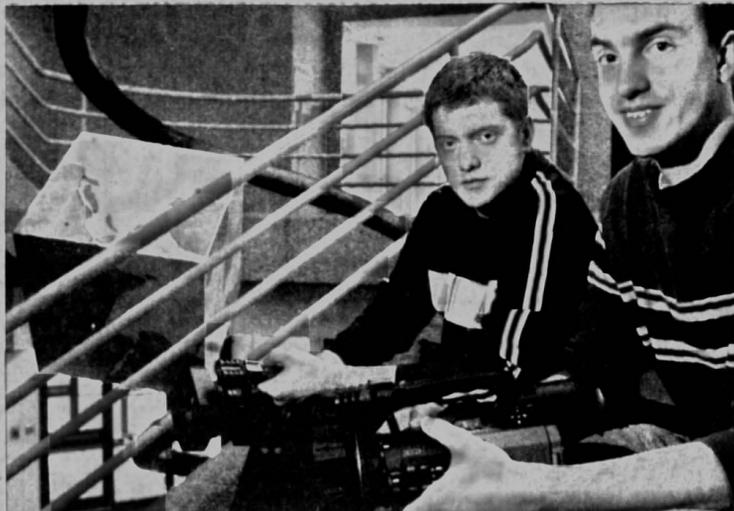
A set of UI filmmakers have qualified for the semifinals in an MTVu film contest for the second year in a row.

When MTVu called out to universities across the nation offering development deals and home-entertainment systems to the entrant with the best film trailer, UI juniors Scott Beck and Bryan Woods answered. They recently learned they became semifinalists in the Best Film on Campus: Trailer Challenge Contest.

Both men created trailers to films they had previously made together via Bluebox Limited, the production company they created in high school, in hopes that by winning the contest, they could re-create the selected film on a larger budget with bigger named actors.

Beck entered a drama he wrote and directed titled *University Heights*, a character piece about four lives on a college campus and the conflicts they endure.

Woods entered *Her Summer*, a thriller he wrote and directed, in which two friends delve through a box of evidence from a murder case and speculate what happened. The trailer reveals "An unsolved case. A box of evidence. One unforgettable story."



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UI communication-studies students Scott Beck (right) and Bryan Woods sit in the Becker Communication Studies Building on Oct. 27. Beck and Woods are two of 10 semifinalists in the MTVu's Big Film On Campus Contest.

While the duo isn't hoping for one trailer over the other, Beck speculated that "Her Summer" probably applies more to the MTV audience. But both films have their merits, he added.

Both Beck and Woods are communication studies majors with a passion for telling stories.

Last year, the duo's collaborative short film finished in

the top three of the Best Film on Campus contest. However, contests are not a main focus of the filmmaking team, Woods said.

"We don't really do this often. We have entered about four contests," he said, adding they gauge contests by the prizes that will further their filmmaking careers.

Being semifinalists is really exciting for the duo,

because a lot of people don't think of Iowa as a state of film, Woods said, adding, "We live in a state where filmmaking is exciting."

The UI is the only university to have two semifinalists in the competition.

"It says a lot about Iowa, as a state with filmmaking," Woods said.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Dustyn Adam, 23, Fairfield, Iowa, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Blake Anderson, 22, 1404 Crosby Lane, was charged Monday with operating while intoxicated.

Gregory Binkard, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 29 with

interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Teran Pegump, 19, 924 E. Washington St. Apt. 2, was charged Oct. 30 with disorderly house.

Jason Scherrf, 24, 801 Gilbert Court Apt. 314, was charged Oct. 27 with assault causing injury.

UISG official a non-voter

BY REBECCA MCKANNA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Although the UI Student Government is working to get the vote out in next week's city-government elections, one prominent student politician has failed to lead by example.

A Daily Iowan review of voting histories of various UI administrators and city and county officials — including UI President David Skorton, Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz, and Mayor Ernie Lehman — showed most area public figures are active voters.

But UISG Vice President Lauren McCarthy has not voted in any elections in Johnson County, records show. The UI senior said she was busy during the voting period for last month's City Council primary.

"I wished I had [voted]," she said. "I think it's very important."

McCarthy, who was out of the country during the 2004 presidential elections, said she voted via absentee ballot, but county voting records show no record of her vote.

An official at the Polk County Auditor's Office confirmed that McCarthy switched her voter registration to a different county in February 2004.

"I don't think most people look at me as the example of a perfect student," she said. "I wasn't really aware as a freshman, but I think it's really important for students to realize they have a stake."



Skorton UI president
Ferentz head football coach
Lehman Iowa City mayor
McCarthy UISG vice president

McCarthy said she planned to vote in the Nov. 8 city election. Meanwhile, UISG President Mark Kresowik has voted in several recent key elections, including the Oct. 11 City Council primary, the Sept. 13 School Board election, and the 2004 presidential and 2002 gubernatorial races.

Many students do not switch their voter registration from their home county to Johnson County, Kresowik said.

"I think it's a matter of feeling connected to your community," he said. "All students feel like they're a part of the United States, so they vote in the presidential campaign, but I don't know how many students feel connected to Iowa City."

UISG student liaisons Jeremy Schreiber and Austin Baeth, who work closely with city councilors and who are spearheading the UISG's get-out-the-vote campaign, said they both voted in the City Council primary last month.

UI sophomore Harmony Nelson said she might be tempted to vote if she knew more about

the issues or were a permanent resident in the city.

"I wouldn't want to vote about something I don't know anything about," she said.

Nelson said she has voted in other recent elections, such as the UISG race and the 2004 presidential race, because those governing bodies affect her more directly than do municipal bodies.

City Manager Steve Atkins, who has voted roughly 50 times in the past 18 years, said he is disappointed when UI students don't vote in city elections, because their credibility can be tarnished if they voice complaints to local government when they are not consistent voters.

Some communities have considered making voting a tax deduction to encourage young voters, he added.

"I think that's really sad," Atkins said. "People should make voting a habit. This is your community — your home — what goes on here is important."

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- Johnson County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil — 16
- Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White — 16
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- Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan — 15
- City Councilor Ross Wilburn — 15
- City Councilor Regenia Bailey — 14
- City Councilor Connie Champion — 14
- Mayor Ernie Lehman — 14
- City Councilor Mike O'Donnell — 13
- City Manager Steve Atkins — 11
- UI Vice President for Student Services Phillip Jones — 10
- Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek — 9
- UI President David Skorton — 6
- Hawkeye football coach Kirk Ferentz — 4
- UISG President Mark Kresowik — 2
- UISG City Council liaison Jeremy Schreiber — 1
- UISG alternate City Council liaison Austin Baeth — 1
- UISG Vice President Lauren McCarthy — 0

* figures do not reflect the recent School Board election or City Council primary

Forum addresses UI diversity

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

With people sharing, listening, and waiting for permission to speak, a small IMU classroom would have seemed a quiet area to the casual passerby.

But underneath the surface of the forum — marked by occasional laughter — opinions regarding ethnic tensions on campus flared, often threatening to melt down the careful balance in the room.

"Racism is alive and well on this campus," said Patricia Greer, a UI Human Resources clerk.

The forum, held Monday at the IMU, allowed UI community members to provide concrete suggestions for improvement of diversity issues on campus. But for many, it was a chance to voice opinions and anecdotes

'Racism is alive and well on this campus.'

— Patricia Greer, UI Human Resources clerk.

about diversity at the UI as well as to air frustration about the way conflict is handled.

"After racism is identified, deal with it," said Floyd Akins, the senior director of development at the Tippie College of Business. "We talk about how we're going to deal with it, but, sometimes, we never carry it out."

Tired of "small thinking," he said, he hoped the university would set more expansive goals regarding diversity instead of taking baby steps to achieve equality.

"Think big," Akins said. "If we fall short, at least we may have

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something presentable."

One area in which forum attendees suggested the university change was faculty training. Many endorsed employee workshops that could breach the communication gap with employees from other countries.

Others requested training programs for faculty members who teach diversity courses so they can better handle tensions that can arise from minorities teaching a largely white audience.

Others voiced more specific concerns for the UI.

Jacki Rand, an assistant

professor of history and American Indian studies, spoke of trying to keep the American Indian studies' "little boat afloat."

Native Americans are neglected in the UI's plan to hire diverse faculty members, and faculty and staff are often left to pick up efforts for recruiting and retaining Native American students, she said.

"We've been doing the work the whole university should be doing," she added.

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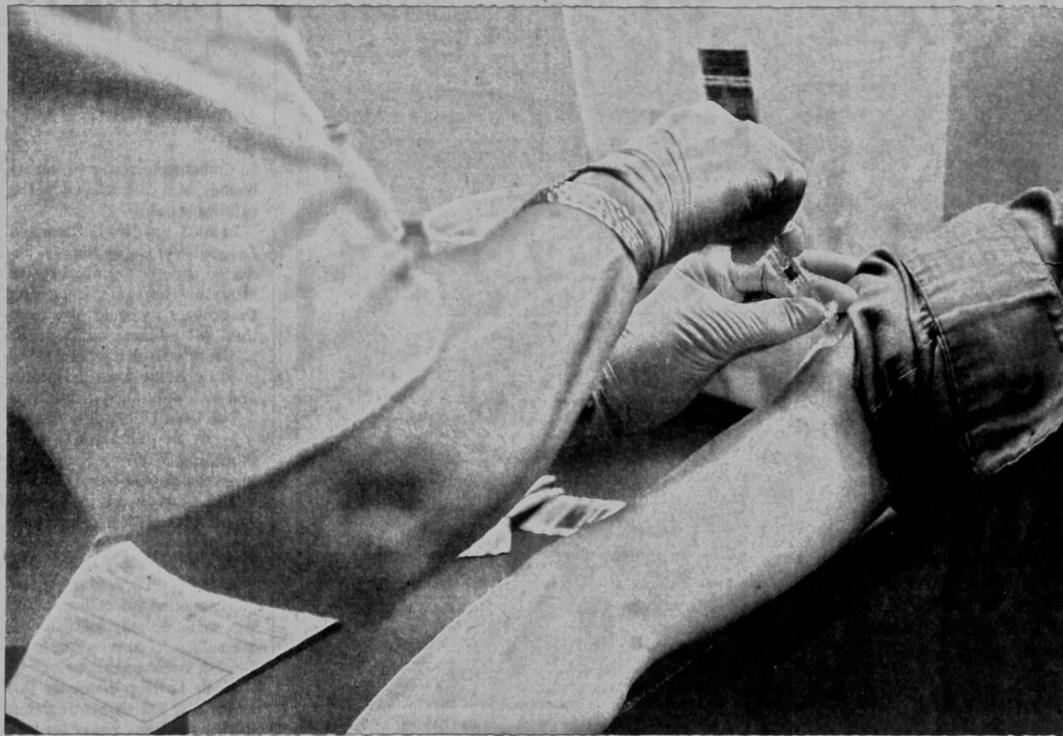
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UIHC sets flu-shot record



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UI medical student Jonathan Daining of Pella, Iowa, receives a flu vaccination at the UIHC on Monday afternoon. Between Oct. 26 and 27, 1,164 of the hospital's employees were administered flu vaccines.

Medical teams, testing the response to a flu pandemic, hand out 1,000 flu shots in fewer than 24 hours

ABY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

A drill team of medical professionals — testing emergency response to potential flu pandemics — delivered more than 1,000 flu shots to the UI Hospitals and Clinics employees in less than 24 hours, setting a hospital record. In total, 1,164 people were inoculated for the flu between Oct. 26 and 27. The drill continued until midnight Monday by vaccinating health-care workers in their respective work areas. Vaccination crews were set up in break rooms, so physicians, support staff, and nurses could receive inoculations, with minimal disruption to the work area and patient-response time.

Daniel Diekema, a UIHC associate hospital epidemiologist who helped direct the effort, said although drill was very successful, several kinks need to be fixed. One area he said could use improvement was accounting for the doses as they moved through the hospital. "It's hard to track doses, because it isn't in central pharmacy," he said. "We need to develop better systems for tracking our inventory on a minute-to-minute basis, really." The UIHC also needs a better database that can pinpoint health-care workers who have direct patient interaction and need inoculations the most. For example, a dietitian could deliver food to hundreds of patients or work in the kitchen

with no patient contact. Within the hospital, some clinics — such as the Emergency Treatment Center, Surgery Clinic, and Transplant Clinic — had a 50 percent or higher vaccination rate. This number is substantially higher than last year's employee vaccination rate for UIHC, which hovered around 40 percent, even after a weeks-long campaign that provided information on the importance of health-care workers receiving flu shots. "That's typical of health care," Diekema said. "It wasn't an inconsequential effort, and yet, in a very short time, we have exceeded that." Diekema and UIHC infection-control professional Stephanie Holley praised the

efforts of the nurses, who coordinated vaccine deliveries throughout the clinics. "It's incredibly rewarding to see our staff really rise to the occasion and help with this effort and do their part," Holley said. "It's been a very positive experience." E-mail *DI* reporter Emileigh Barnes at emily-a-barnes@uiowa.edu

SUPREME COURT NOMINATION

Locals expect Alito to be OK'd

BY MICHELLE BROOKS
THE DAILY IOWAN



Alito nominated

UI political experts on Monday forecasted a tough and partisan Senate confirmation battle but said ultimately, Alito will probably be confirmed. "There are social and economic wings to the Republican Party, and both are pleased with his nomination," said Cary Covington, a UI associate professor of political science. Petersen agreed, adding that a "major" fight will likely brew in the Senate. "But I think the country needs to have the discussion," he said. On his time as a justice on the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Alito has voted to uphold a law requiring women pursuing an abortion to inform their spouses, among other decisions. Such past actions are worrying abortion-rights advocates and organizations such as the Emma Goldman and Planned Parenthood Federation of America, which issued a statement Monday condemning Alito's nomination. "I believe he can dismantle *Roe*," Kubby said. "It's an imminent reality." E-mail *DI* reporter Michelle Brooks at michelle-brooks@uiowa.edu

The nomination of federal Judge Samuel Alito to the U.S. Supreme Court on Monday has local women's rights advocates and Democrats voicing their concerns about President Bush's latest pick for the country's high court. Alito's views, particularly those regarding abortion, are being questioned by many local pro-choice activists. "We're watching the Supreme Court nomination closely and encouraging supporters to find their voice in it," said Karen Kubby, the executive director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St. But on the other end of the political spectrum, some local Republicans on Monday praised Alito and his extensive background in judicial politics, while calling him a "qualified" and "excellent" nominee. "I think he's far more mainstream than most people give him credit for," said Johnson County Republicans Co-Chairman Dale Petersen. Alito replaced former high-court pick Harriet Miers, who withdrew her nomination last week after intense opposition from congressional conservatives. If confirmed by the Senate, Alito will replace Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, considered as a swing vote in key Supreme Court cases involving abortion and affirmative action.



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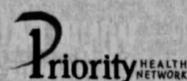
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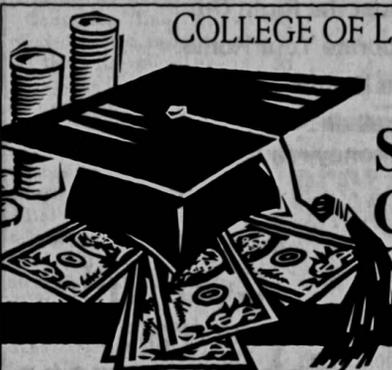
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NEWS

U.N. warns Syria

BY EDITH M. LEDERER
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UNITED NATIONS — A United Nations Security Council warned a defiant Syria on Monday of possible "further action" if it doesn't cooperate with a U.N. investigation that has implicated top Syrian officials in the assassination of Lebanon's former prime minister.

But the United States, France, and Britain had to drop the explicit threat of sanctions to win unanimous support for the resolution at a rare meeting of the foreign ministers from most of the council's 15 members.

The three nations stressed they will press for tough U.N. measures, if Syria does not comply fully with the probe into the killing of Rafiq Hariri and 20 others.

Their original resolution threatening sanctions had to be watered down to get all the council members on board. Russia, China, Brazil, and others, particularly Algeria, the only Arab nation on the council, strongly opposed putting sanctions on Syria.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said the resolution still left Syria in a corner.

"With our decision today, we show that Syria has isolated itself from the international community — through its false statements, its support for terrorism, its interference in the affairs of its neighbors, and its destabilizing behavior in the Middle East," she said. "Now, the Syrian government must make a strategic decision to fundamentally change its behavior."

The resolution requires Syria to detain anyone considered a suspect by U.N. investigators and let them determine the location and conditions under which the individual is questioned. It also would freeze assets and impose a travel ban on anyone identified as a suspect.

Those provisions could pose a problem for Syrian President Bashar Assad, as well as his brother, Maher Assad, and his brother-in-law, Assef Shawkat, the chief of military intelligence.

The Syrian leader refused a request from chief investigator Detlev Mehlis to be interviewed, and investigators also want to question his brother and brother-in-law.

Seeking to rally regional support, Assad's government called Monday for an emergency Arab League summit.

IMU closes door

IMU

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Installed roughly two weeks ago, the door has helped contain the smell, employees said.

Air purifiers have been placed in all the offices and both hotel smoking rooms before the wall was installed, and health-protection services will do an air quality test this week to assess any further hazards to employees.

Under university policy, smoking is prohibited in UI buildings and vehicles; the Iowa House is one of the few exemptions.

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OSCO FANDANGO



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman Allison Cumberworth shops at Osco Drug store in the Old Capitol Town Center while dressed as a Spanish dancer on Halloween. When asked why she decided to dress in full costume for the day, she replied, "I usually dress up; I just like Halloween." Aside from the typical Halloween candy, Cumberworth made a number of purchases, ranging from a can of soup to a pack of batteries.

Vote turnout may be good

BALLOTS

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Slockett said. "It's a method of voting that has been steadily increasing over time."

UI students voting via absentee ballots is one of the many ways UI Student Government President Mark Kresowik has tried to get out the vote.

Ballots have been distributed to houses in the greek community, they are available at the UISG office in the IMU, and a satellite voting station will be open at the IMU a day early on Nov. 7.

"It's a small part, but it's an important part," Kresowik said. "Every little thing we do will help."

UI junior Austin Baeth will be busy on Nov. 8, delivering absentee ballots to the Auditor's Office as a Johnson County certified ballot courier. As the UISG student liaison alternate, Baeth said, making

ballots available to students is a primary goal of the UISG's get-out-the-vote initiative.

"We've been primarily focused on students, because that's the population that's been least represented in these elections," he said.

Baeth and fellow UI students Jeremy Schreiber, the UISG student liaison, and Tim Collingsworth underwent training courses held by the Auditor's Office to become certified couriers.

Security envelopes are used to ensure ballots are safe and confidentiality is maintained. Voters are given a receipt from couriers when they pick up the ballot.

If the ballots are accidentally lost, Baeth might face jail time, he said.

"I guarantee they'll show up," he added.

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Before there was FACEBOOK ... there was still connectivity at the UI

'80s computer network hums

WEBSITE

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"People use the bulletin-board service to talk about political issues, programming, chess, current events, and just to keep in touch with friends," Goodwin said.

Local users get together for events, such as an annual computer-association picnic every fall and a camping trip in the summer.

"Regular users get to know each other's personalities very well," said Heather Wesenberg, a UI religious-studies major. "A few marriages have come from the bulletin-board service."

The group's future at the UI is somewhat tenuous, the

operators said. The bulletin-board service does not cost much, but it is not free for the university. Administrators are considering their options, such as creating a commercial interest or raising funds, to maintain the program.

"There has never been any advertising, and users really don't want it," Wesenberg said. "There has been some talk about disassociation with the university, which would really be a shame."

All of the interviewed members hoped that involvement would pick up; however, some members expressly hoped that their spouses never log-on — just in case they stumble onto the *Kamasutra* forum.

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Talking power

PUBLIC POWER
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equipment currently within its bounds, at a cost decided by the utilities board.

In 2003, the firm Latham and Associates of Cedar Rapids conducted the most comprehensive study on the issue. Reporting that Iowa City could save more than \$61 million over 25 years, Latham's findings are often cited by public-power advocates and attacked by opponents.

The Iowa Utility Association, a group of private utilities, including MidAmerican, then hired the Kansas-based Black & Veatch Corp., which produced a report that criticized Latham's conclusions.

In a 2004 letter to the City Council, Smith argued that Latham's projected \$61 million in savings would actually translate to a \$58 million deficit, according to the Black & Veatch report.

While Latham dismisses this criticism, Smith argues that both studies represent a "30,000-foot view" of the issue.

"The truth is somewhere in between," said UI economics Associate Professor John Solow, and several others echo his sentiments.

The two sides also disagree on how much a study would cost.

Latham's study cost the city roughly \$35,500, and he believes a more detailed one would not cost substantially more. Public-power advocates estimate a cost anywhere from \$20,000 to \$75,000, excluding legal costs.

Meanwhile, MidAmerican officials mention figures in the hundreds of thousands, and some city councilors spoke of costs reaching up to \$500,000.

"We haven't really done the legwork to determine anything beyond Latham," Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said. "There's a lot of speculation out there and not a lot of fact to back it up either way."

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman, who has spoken against the measure, said any council would probably be reluctant to invest several hundred thousand dollars and a few years for a study that may or may not show public power to be a good idea.

"If the initiative is not approved, the city really couldn't find any justification, at all, for going through further studies," the mayor added.

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IOWA CITY CITY COUNCIL Council grapples with zoning

The council must figure out whether the proposed code will allow the Iowa City market affordable or entry-level housing

BY KATHERINE BISANZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

From garage standards to unstained lumber, members of the Iowa City City Council on Monday battled over which parts of a proposed zoning-code rewrite were reasonable and which were not.

After almost three hours of debate and discussion, the council voted to eliminate standards for the entrance of a house, as well as any measurement constraints for a house's trim from the proposed codes. The council elected to maintain restrictions on unstained lumber that are present in the code.

The zoning issue focuses on whether the proposed code does, in fact, "enable the Iowa City market to provide affordable or entry-level housing," said Karin Franklin, the city's planning and community-development director.

'People have the right to expectations. The right to not live across the street from a huge attached house that has no visible door.'

— Councilor Regenia Bailey

But the councilors' discussion instead diverted to aspects of the proposed code that seek to improve the aesthetic aspects of housing in Iowa City rather than those that would help to enforce affordability.

During Monday's discussion, Councilor Regenia Bailey said Iowa City residents deserve attractive surroundings in their homes, rather than the unsightly attached housing that the code promotes.

"People have the right to expectations," she said. "The right to not live across the street from a huge attached house that has no visible door."

Councilor Bob Elliott rejected the idea, saying he did not think the council should focus on an aspect of the code that only affects the visual effects on a neighborhood.

"I'm tired of worrying about what people think when they drive by," he said.

Bailey said she was referring to the rights of those who live in close proximity to a structure that may be unattractive.

Franklin assured the council that the aspects of the law that enforce purely aesthetic measures are in place to secure the future of Iowa City neighborhoods.

"The purpose of the proposal is to sustain the value of Iowa City neighborhoods, over time," she said.

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Law students may pay more

BY ANGIE MENG
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI law students may find themselves even more in debt next year because of a pending tuition increase of \$1,300 for the 2006-07 school year.

The College of Law is on the verge of revamping its curriculum for fall 2006 by potentially eliminating small-section writing courses and installing a separate Legal Writing and Research class in its place.

'We wanted to give our students more opportunities to do legal writing and to engage in and learn about legal research, while preserving the small-section experience with faculty members.'

— Carolyn Jones, the dean of the UI law school

To staff the new course, the school will need to hire five additional legal-writing professors, officials said. Carolyn Jones, the dean of the UI law school, has proposed a \$500 annual tuition surcharge that is pending approval from the state Board of Regents.

The other \$800 has been proposed by the UI to keep tuition increases at the rate of inflation, said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations. The current tuition and fees for in-state students are \$13,211; their out-of-state counterparts pay \$27,989.

Upon review of existing curricula, law school administrators decided to continue the school's emphasis on legal writing, research, and analysis, Jones said.

'We wanted to give our students more opportunities to do legal writing and to engage in and learn about legal research, while preserving the small-section experience with faculty members,' she said.

Law students will continue to have small-section writing

courses, but they will be tied into the Legal Writing and Research classes, which means that, overall, fewer hours will be offered, she said.

The modifications will free up 14 additional law-school classes that could not be offered before, because of a lack of professors, she said.

The surcharge would also help increase career services, extend library hours, and assist video operations, Jones said.

The law school has had a tuition surcharge every year since 1994. Last year's fee was \$350.

"I think our surcharge is very reasonable, considering we are a Big Ten school," Jones said. "It's a very good value for our ranking and our quality of education."

The second chunk of the tuition increase comes from a 4.5 percent across-the-board tuition increase regents will consider at their Nov. 3 meeting.

Under the regents' transformational plan, university officials promise to keep tuition increases at the rate of inflation while reallocating funds internally, pending funding from the state Legislature.

Roughly 48 percent of UI funds come from state money, 42 percent from tuition, and 8 to 9 percent from indirect costs from the federal government, Parrott said.

"The idea is to have a bargain for more state support," he said.

John Walker, a second-year law student, said 14 additional law-school courses will help, because enrolling for certain classes can sometimes be difficult.

But "any changes in the writing curriculum would be good changes, but they shouldn't be at the expense of the students," he said.

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7 U.S. troops, 20 Iraqis killed by bombs



Nabil Al-Jurani/Associated Press

Destroyed cars line the site of the blast after a car bomb exploded in Basra, Iraq, on Monday, killing at least 20 people and injuring around 40, a police official said. The blast went off about 8:30 p.m. in a commercial area filled with shops and restaurants, many of them packed with people out for the evening.

BY ROBERT H. REID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Capping the bloodiest month for American troops since January, the U.S. military reported Monday that seven more U.S. service members were killed — all victims of increasingly sophisticated bombs that have become the deadliest weapon in the insurgents' arsenal.

Bombs also claimed a toll Monday among civilians in Basra, Iraq's second-largest city and the major metropolis of the Shiite-dominated south, which has witnessed less violence than Sunni areas. A large car bomb exploded along a bustling street packed with shops and restaurants as

people were enjoying an evening out after the daily Ramadan fast. At least 20 were killed and about 40 wounded, police Lt. Col. Karim al-Zaidi said.

Military commanders have warned that Sunni insurgents will step up their attacks in the run-up to the Dec. 15 election, when Iraqis will choose their first full-term parliament since the collapse of Saddam Hussein's regime in 2003.

To guard against such attacks, the military has raised the number of American troops in Iraq to 157,000 — among the highest levels of the Iraq conflict.

Most of the combat deaths and injuries in recent months have been a result of the

increasing use by insurgents of sophisticated homemade bombs, responsible for the deaths of the seven Americans killed since Sunday. The military refers to those bombs as "improvised explosive devices."

On Oct. 28, such a device killed Col. William W. Wood, 44, of Panama City, Fla., an infantry battalion commander. He was promoted posthumously, making him the highest-ranking soldier killed in action in the Iraq conflict, according to the Pentagon.

"We see an adversary that continues to develop some sophistication on very deadly and increasingly precise stand-off type weapons," Pentagon spokesman Lawrence Di Rita told reporters Monday.

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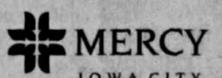
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EDITORIAL

Funding fights benefit none

UI President David Skorton will propose a fairly small percent tuition increase to the state Board of Regents this week. Students will, of course, be pleased to see tuition hikes under control, but they shouldn't start celebrating yet.

The regents, who control tuition rates for the three state universities, agreed in 2004 to keep tuition increases reasonable and make sure funds went to the most important areas. In return, the state Legislature was going to give an extra \$40 million in state funds every year.

Unfortunately, now the Legislature is being fairly noncommittal about where that money will come from or whether we will actually get it at all.

State legislators have characterized the last round of extra funding as one-time, nonrenewable money — part of a "spending frenzy." Sen. Paul McKinley, R-Chariton, warned that such funding will be "hard to come by" this year and in the future. So why did the regents agree to a plan dependent on annual funds that they might have at least suspected would not materialize? Why did the Legislature make an agreement with the regents when they knew they might not hold up their end of the bargain?

It's impossible for the regents to assess tuition increases fairly and accurately if they're depending on unreliable sources of funding. The regents are obviously under pressure not to raise tuition sky-high, but by agreeing to a plan that depends on money that may or may not really be available, they were resorting to wishful thinking — or worse, they may have been calculating that the Legislature would have to take the blame.

Should the money expected from the state fail to come through and force the UI into even deeper budget cuts, lawmakers will be left holding the bag — and they should be. Public universities were intended to be publicly funded, but the percentage of support that state schools receive from the state is constantly dwindling. That doesn't mean that the regents should make unreliable agreements in hopes of making the lawmakers look like the bad guys, either.

This summer, the Legislature made a fuss over the regents' proposed midyear tuition hike. Iowa House Speaker Christopher Rants even threatened to take tuition control away from the regents and freeze tuition. That kind of threat is both funny and tragic, because these lawmakers are fully able to prevent the tuition increases that outrage them so. The regents should not be blamed if tuition must be increased to make up for money the schools aren't getting from the state. The regents are not black-hearted villains eager to separate students from their cash; they increase tuition because schools need the money.

All this finger-pointing only contributes to the adversarial relationship between the regents and the Legislature. Both parties should be completely forthright in their negotiations with each other, even if it means confronting some painful truths about our higher-education funds. When the regents and the lawmakers maneuver to lay the blame at each others' feet, the schools are the real losers.

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Power needs vote

Don't be fooled. A "No" vote on public power on Nov. 8 will kill this issue for at least a generation. No city councilor will ask for continued study of an option that the voters have clearly rejected.

If you are undecided about the merits of the municipalization of Iowa City's electricity-distribution system and you want the issue to be further investigated, you must vote "Yes."

The vast majority of the 136 municipal electric utilities in Iowa (including the 75 that have no significant generating capacity) have lower residential rates than we have in Iowa City.

Moreover, the Chamber of Commerce is right on target when it states, "Buy Local." Shouldn't we be buying our electricity locally as well?

And, most importantly, regarding conservation and alternative-energy sources, across the nation, municipal electric utilities have led the way. Vote "Yes" on Nov. 8. Don't slam the door shut on a great idea.

Peter Hansen
UI employee

Correia gets it done

I am supporting Amy Correia for the Iowa City City Council. I have known Amy for more than 10 years and have seen her strong leadership skills and reasonable approach to tackling tough issues. Amy has a strong work ethic and fully researches an issue before making a decision. She will add a fair and balanced approach to the council.

All the candidates believe that affordable housing is needed in Iowa City, but Amy has the knowledge and experience to make affordable housing a reality. She has demonstrated leadership on the Iowa City Housing and Community Development Commission and helped to start the Housing Trust Fund of Johnson County. She also supports initiatives to increase housing with universal design standards so that all



Iowa City residents have access to housing in their community.

Amy is an open-minded individual who is eager to listen to the concerns that people bring to the council. She plans to hold regular office hours and work to strengthen ways for the council to obtain feedback from the citizens of Iowa City.

Amy's thoughtful, reasonable, and commonsense approach will benefit Iowa City. Please join me in voting for Amy Correia on Nov. 8.

Keri Neblett
Iowa City resident

Simons gets it wrong

Mark Simons argues that the antiwar movement is wrong to blame President Bush for the current disaster in Iraq ("False narrative," Oct. 27), asserting that Democrats as well as the United Nations and nearly every intelligence agency agreed on the need to "confront" Iraq. He then quotes former President Bill Clinton and Sen. John Kerry — quotes from 1998 that don't actually advocate invading Iraq.

Even if one grants that Clinton wished for an end to Saddam's

regime, he still wasn't so stupid as to actually invade the country, expecting to be received with flowers and cheers. But since when do Clinton or Kerry represent the antiwar movement? The millions who took to the streets in this country and in major cities across the world to protest this war weren't beholden to either of them. Also, the U.N. Security Council refused to authorize a second resolution, and the French, German, and Russian governments, as well as world popular opinion, were decidedly against the invasion.

To argue the opposite is to construct a false narrative of the war. Simons then suggests that the antiwar movement "should acknowledge that the case made by President Bush wasn't just made up." Apparently, it was just really bad luck that administrations officials were so spectacularly wrong. Weren't the Niger uranium forgeries made up? What about the Downing Street Memo, which stated that U.S. "intelligence and facts were being fixed around the policy" — was that not making things up? When it has long been obvious

that every single claim the Bush administration made about WMDs and ties to Al Qaeda was false, just what should the antiwar movement acknowledge? That that's somehow also Clinton's fault? Try again. This is Bush's war, and the blood of 2000 Americans and 100,000 Iraqis are on his hands. Deal with it.

Eric Voss
UI employee

Police conduct

On Oct. 30, a party was shut down by Iowa city police. Unlike so many other parties shut down by the police, where they issue a warning and leave, the police stuck around for more than 30 minutes, making sure all party attendees had left. Unlike so many parties in Iowa city, this party was attended by many queer students and community members.

As people filed out of the house, in their skirts, ties, and makeup, the police made snide and often homophobic comments, yelling at them as they left. At midnight (certainly early for a party), community mem-

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bers were told to "find another party," "get the f*ck out," and "leave the property before something bad happens." When questioned about their tactics, police only made more threats. One officer raised his hand at a queer youth as he told him to leave public property.

As fraternities and sororities partied all night long, a handful of queer youth and their allies were forced under insinuated threats of violence to go home early. It is time the police in this community are held accountable for their actions. Racist and homophobic profiling is unacceptable for "servants of the people" and those who "protect and serve." How many queer youth have been harassed by Iowa City police? How many calls for justice against homophobic attacks have been ignored by IC police? How many people of color have been pulled over for no other reason than the color of their skin? It is time we ask, Who is being "protected" and who is being "served"?

Corin Raze
Iowa City resident

Edifice the king

So now we have an indictment in l'affaire Valerie Plame. Are we happy?

Curiously, no. Conservatives are unhappy because one of theirs — Lewis Libby, the chief of staff for the Stealth President until he was charged — took the hit. They were hoping (against hope, as it turns out) that no one would be charged, at least from what I can ascertain from their scribbles, and that the whole Plame affair would turn out to be merely another episode of liberal paranoia.

In a word, Nope.

On the other hand, liberals are not all that pleased, either, because they really, really wanted Karl Rove's head. And they're probably not going to get it. As a former federal prosecutor who once worked with Special Prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald told NPR on Oct. 28, if Fitzgerald didn't indict Rove along with Libby, he's most likely not going to do so, even though the investigation is still ongoing.



BEAU ELLIOT

Oh, well. As the prophet Mick Jagger once famously sang, You can't always get what you want.

There's also a feeling on the left that Libby took one for the team, in the parlance of baseball.

It's not that I believe that life is a metaphor for baseball, but it's close.

What the l'affaire Plame has exposed is the edifice of lies the Bush administration used as a rationale for invading a country that posed no threat to the United States or its neighbors. And it has also demonstrated the strong-armed tactics administration officials would employ against their critics.

Those tactics, it now appears, reside uncomfortably close to those used by Nixon and his gang in what we now call Watergate.

You have to go back a few years and recall that Dick Cheney and Donald Rumsfeld were fixated on the idea of invading Iraq and deposing Saddam Hussein — a deed left undone, many conservatives believed, in the Gulf War of 1991.

In September 2000, which would be before Bush & Co. were not elected and took office, Cheney commissioned a strategy document from the conservative Project for a New American Century that contended "the need for a substantial American force presence in the Gulf transcends the issue of the regime of Saddam Hussein."

Or, in other words, Saddam must go. But there was a catch. The conservatives knew that Americans would never agree to an invasion unless Saddam did something threatening to the United States. Or, as the Project for a New American Century document puts it, unless there were a "catastrophic and catalyzing event — like a new Pearl Harbor."

Enter 9/11. It's almost as if Osama bin Laden were in cahoots with the conservatives. He wasn't, of course. I mean, you'd have to be more paranoid than Richard Nixon to believe that, and that would be first-ballot, unanimous election to the Paranoid Hall of Fame (not to dally in more baseball metaphors).

But still, how convenient for the conservatives. Immediately after 9/11, they attempted to join Saddam and Al Qaeda at the hip. For instance, the supposed meeting in Prague between the head of Iraqi intelligence and 9/11 hijacker head Mohammed Atta in April 2001. Long after that fib had been disproved (even the FBI said Atta was in Florida at the time), Cheney was still promulgating the story.

At the same time, the administration was pushing the lie that Saddam was pursuing a WMD program. Remember the famous aluminum tubes that Iraq was supposedly going to use to centrifuge uranium?

Nuclear experts at the Energy Department completely discounted that theory (the tubes were the wrong size), but the administration ignored them. Their expertise didn't fit the story the White House was selling. ■

Contrary to reports, Beau Elliot does not view the world as one big baseball game. On the other hand, he does keep telling us to take a pitch or two. And then, of course, there was the famous uranium sale from Niger to Iraq. It's mostly famous because it never happened. But all through the fall of 2002, the CIA had to repeatedly tell the administration to delete that item from its speeches. Yet, it kept creeping back in, somehow. Most famously, in Bush's State of the Union address in 2003. Which leads us to Joseph Wilson and Valerie Plame and now, Maybe life is a metaphor for baseball.

ON THE SPOT

Are you concerned about the dangers of avian flu?



"No sense about worrying about something until you need to."

Andrew Smith
UI freshman



"I haven't heard much about it, so it must not be that big of a deal."

McKenzie Hill
UI freshman



"West Nile isn't a problem, so why would this be a problem?"

Erik Greene
UI senior



"I have never even heard about it."

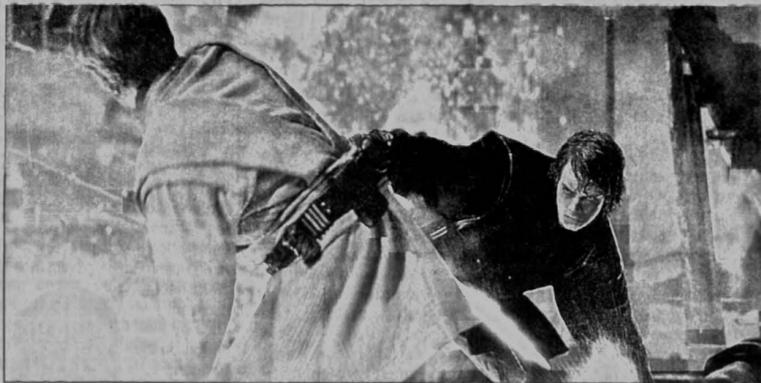
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Star Wars: Episode III — Revenge of the Sith

BY DAVID FRANK
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Now, fellow *Star Wars* goons will probably call me a no-good, scruffy-looking nerf-herder for speaking such blasphemy, but I must admit it: Minute-for-minute, *Star Wars: Episode III — Revenge of the Sith* rolls out more excitement, emotion, visual panache, and complexity than any other chapter about that far, far away galaxy.

Writer/director George Lucas subverts the good-versus-evil paradigm of the saga, snapping a few of the series' stylistic rules and ramping up the grit (the auteur exhibits granite guts in his allowing Anakin to kill kiddies). He also crams the film with what we love about *Star Wars*: more lightsaber battles than you can shake an Ewok at. *Sith* plays, in short, as if Lucas were channeling the operatic grandeur of Sergio Leone.

Expectations for the flick peaked at a blistering fever, and only the most cynical of fans believe Lucas didn't meet them. But what about the inevitable DVD?

Never mind the pressures of delivering a decent film; it's the anticipation for a solid DVD edition in the ever-important home-theater market that truly cooks the nerves of today's filmmakers. Many may clamor that *The Phantom Menace* and *Attack of the Clones* didn't live up to the hype as great cinema (even though I beg to differ with these naysayers), but saddled with extras galore and brilliant visual and audio presentations, the two films did make for superior DVDs.

So, I don't think anyone will sling stones my way for

saying that *Sith's* DVD also serves up the highest quality. It's the first *Star Wars* film to make it from theatrical cut to DVD without any tinkering by Lucas ("Yippee," exclaims this geek), and it arrives to home theaters with a bone-liquefying sound mix and a gorgeous visual transfer.

And I'm not hyperbolizing when I say gorgeous. Throughout my drawn-out and expensive DVD habit, I've witnessed some blue-ribbon visual transfers, but *Sith* surpasses all. Every infinitesimal detail from space debris to volcanic cinders comes through with near 3-D clarity. I don't know if I'm sold on digital projection at the cinemas yet (a technology Lucas has been pimping for years now), but I can't deny shooting a flick with a digital camera, which allows for flawless transfers across digital media, does have its benefits for DVDs.

Yet, *Sith* being a mack daddy on the technical level is a given, when considering that Lucas demands high visual and audio standards for his films. It's the extras that either make fans flip in glee or snarl in disappointment.

As required by the DVD goodies doctrine, *Sith* contains posters and trailers from the marketing campaign, on-set photos, commentaries by filmmakers, and, of course, numerous deleted scenes. Most of *Sith's* excoriated bits involve a dull and thankfully cut subplot about the formation of the Rebel Alliance (the good guys in the classic trilogy). Yet, we also see a short scene in which Yoda exiles himself to the planet of Dagobah, a scene that's sad and nifty on its own merits — at least for us geeks — but, admittedly, its inclusion would have log-jammed the movie's rather elegant denouement.

The most notable documentaries on the DVD are the featurettes "It's All for Real" and "The Chosen One" and the hour-plus long feature "Within a Minute." "It's All for Real" exhibits the film's large amount of stunt work (surprisingly, not everything is digitally animated in a *Star Wars* film) and brings about an appreciation for the character-driven thought

that went into the choreography of the lightsaber duels.

And while "The Chosen One" sounds like a geek-gear lesson on Anakin Skywalker's role in *Star Wars* mythicism, it's actually a gore-hound's delight; it focuses heavily on the movie's climax, in which Anakin learns a harsh lesson about the inflammability of cloth when near lava. Also, a subtle moment of the featurette is the first publicly shown footage of a digitally animated Yoda replacing the lame puppet from *The Phantom Menace* (yes, "Special Editions" of the prequels are foreseeable).

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The corner-stone of *Sith's* extras is the "Within a Minute" documentary, which chronicles every step and person involved in crafting less than one minute of the Anakin versus Obi-Wan lightsaber duel. Classy in how it brings light to the oft-ignored folks in the movie making process and fascinating in its breadth, the documentary provides a true sense of the logistical miracle it takes to pull off these visual-effects behemoths.

Yet, as splendid as these extras are, I can't help feeling that Lucas is holding back for a later version of the DVD (I know there are other scenes cut from the film that are absent here). If so, well, that's common practice in today's DVD market, so I don't fault Lucas. At least he does out plenty of jolly extras on this edition, and with the level of DVD excellence displayed by Lucas thus far, I'm sure any future goodies wrought from the *Star Wars* saga will be worth looking into.

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Singing of the empire



Press photo

BY ALI GOWANS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Rosey-posey songstress Dar Williams wasn't expecting lyrical elation in the swelling, green-capped waves of Iowa's farmland.

But while visiting a friend attending the UI more than a decade ago, the swirling vivacity set in the hills of rural Iowa encircled Williams. A budding musician at the time, the New England native was enchanted by the welcome reassurance of an earthly embrace.

"The landscape to me almost sort of looked very human, very soft, very sort of inviting. Like my life was filled with all sorts of possibilities," she said. "I love the soft hills of Iowa as opposed to the sharp craggy hilliness of other places."

Williams said she plans to play the song "Iowa (Traveling III)" today when Iowa City becomes her stage at 8 p.m. Tickets for the Englert Theatre show are \$23 in advance and \$26 at the door. Folk trio Girlyman will open for Williams.

The performance at the 221 E. Washington St. theater is part of a tour to promote the singer/songwriter's latest album, *My Better Self*. Released Sept. 13, the recording is the latest creation

in a 12-year career that has spawned seven other albums and two EPs. She recalled her Iowa experience in the Iowa ballad on her 1996 release, *Mortal City*, later released again on 2001's *Out There Live* album.

The folksinger's latest CD has a distinctly political flavor, most noticeably on the original track "Empire" and on a cover of Pink Floyd's "Comfortably Numb." For the latter, Williams enlisted airy-voiced fem-rockers Ani DiFranco to paint her portrait of public sentiment after Bush's re-election.

"It's not so much that the politics of our time are more or less important than other times, but there are elements that suggest itself to poetry," Williams said. "When you build an empire, you're paying for it with the coffers of your civilization. It rings into the past; it rings into the future."

The album's tones, in turns intimate and tangibly blunt, marry in Williams' unforgiving "Beautiful Enemy." Cutting lyrics juxtapose here with her lilting voice as she sings, "Oh my beautiful enemy, beautiful, I send my scorn and ridicule, / You're not innocent, / No, not innocent, / No one's innocent."

Outside the Midwest's romantic roll, Williams channels her adoration for her new son, Stephen, now 1½

years old, her reverence for the city of New Orleans, and her skepticism for religious fervor. Not all songs are literal, however — she never attended a Bible camp like the one she sings about in the album's opening track, "Teen For God," but as with most any musician, Williams does draw from her own experiences.

"I use myself as a departure point," she said. "I figure out some truth about my life and use that either to dig deeper into myself or as a way to range out. I'm always in there, somewhere."

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NEWS

Battle brews over Bush's court choice

BY DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush nominated Appeals Court Judge Samuel Alito to the Supreme Court on Monday, hoping to usher in a historic new era of judicial conservatism while ending a Republican divide that doomed an earlier pick.

Members of the Senate's Democratic minority signaled a potentially bruising confirmation battle ahead, with abortion a key issue. Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada, the party's leader, asked whether Alito was "too radical for the American people" and wondered aloud "why those who want to pack the court with judicial activists are so much more enthusiastic about him" than Harriet Miers.

Bush, naming a replacement for Justice Sandra Day O'Connor four days after Miers withdrew her name, said Alito "has a deep understanding of the proper role of judges in our society."

"He understands that judges are to interpret the laws, not to impose their preferences or priorities on the people," the president said. Within hours, Alito collected support from many of the critics who had opposed Miers.

Alito's politically conservative views were not in dispute. "Of course he's against abortion," his 90-year-old mother, Rose, told reporters at her home in Hamilton, N.J.

Despite the unguarded comments of a proud mother, Sen. Arlen Specter, who will chair the Judiciary Committee hearings, told



Lauren Victoria Burke/Associated Press

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tennessee (right) meets with Supreme Court nominee Judge Samuel Alito (second from left) and his family on Capitol Hill on Monday.

reporters in the Capitol, "There is a lot more to do with a woman's right to choose than how you feel about it personally." The Pennsylvania Republican cited adherence to legal precedent in rulings over 30 years upholding abortion rights.

Later, after a private meeting, Specter said, "I have no reason to catalogue him as an ideologue."

Alito pledged at the White House to uphold the duty of a judge to "interpret the Constitution and the laws faithfully and fairly, to protect the constitutional rights of all Americans, and to do these things with care and with restraint."

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist welcomed Alito warmly to the Capitol less than two hours after Bush's announcement, escorting the judge and his wife and two

children into the Rotunda to stand before the casket of civil-rights pioneer Rosa Parks. The Tennessee Republican said the Senate would vote by year's end if possible, in accord with Bush's wishes.

Several Senate aides said it could be several weeks into 2006 before the full Senate votes on the 55-year-old son of an Italian immigrant.

Even before Alito arrived at the Capitol, both parties were researching his record.

Democrats pointed to two cases in which he had issued rulings from the bench that were rejected by the Supreme Court. More than a decade ago, he upheld a requirement for spousal notification in an abortion case. Earlier this year, with O'Connor casting the deciding vote, the high court threw out a death sentence that Alito had

upheld in the case of a man who argued that his lawyer had been ineffective.

Democrats also expressed dismay over rulings on gun control, immigration, and the Family and Medical Leave Act over a 15-year career on the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia. "I'm very disturbed by this, and the filibuster's on the table," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.

Republicans said that any attempt to deny Alito a yes-or-no vote would return the Senate to the brink of a showdown that was avoided last spring only when seven lawmakers from each party brokered a compromise. This time, they said, they would crush Democratic opposition.

GOP lawmakers sounded relieved to be rid of the Miers appointment, which collapsed last week after it became clear she faced an uphill climb in winning confirmation.

"Let's give Judge Alito a fair up-or-down vote, not left or right," said Sen. John Thune, R-S.D.

He was one of several Republicans to say so, and there was irony in that.

After battering Democrats for years about denying GOP judicial candidates yes-or-no votes, Republicans eagerly acquiesced in Miers' withdrawal without either hearings in the Judiciary Committee or a vote on the Senate floor.

"I think that, unfortunately, with Miers, the president ended up fighting his own political family," said conservative activist Gary Bauer. "And now, with Judge Alito, the battle is where it belongs. It's a battle against

the president's avowed political enemies."

Liberal groups, largely silent on Miers, signaled they were ready to rejoin the fight. Alito's "ideological similarity to Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia has earned him the nickname 'Scalito,'" said the Alliance For Justice, referring to the court's most outspoken conservative.

Whatever the outcome, Bush's selection marked an attempt to shed his own recent political difficulties, including poor polls, high energy costs, the indictment of a White House aide in the CIA leak case, and the failure of Miers' nomination.

It signaled, as well, the latest turn in an unpredictable transition at the high court, which until this summer had gone 12 years without a change. O'Connor announced her retirement, and John Roberts was named to replace her; Chief Justice William Rehnquist died, and Roberts was ticketed for his post instead, then confirmed, while O'Connor agreed to remain on the court.

Miers was appointed four weeks ago, only to abandon her quest under the conservatives' criticism.

Purely in political terms, Alito seemed more in the mold of Roberts than Miers.

Like the 50-year-old chief justice, Alito has an Ivy League education and a glittering conservative résumé. He served at the Justice Department under President Reagan and gained his appointment to the appeals court from the first President Bush.

Like Roberts, he has an

Bush's nominee

President Bush nominated Samuel Alito for the seat on the Supreme Court left open by the retirement of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. Alito has been a strong conservative jurist on the Philadelphia-based 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Samuel A. Alito
Age-birth- 55, born Trenton, N.J.
Education - attended Princeton University, graduating with his law degree from Yale University in 1975

Experience- Served on the federal appeals court for 15 years since President George H.W. Bush nominated him in 1990; deputy assistant attorney general in the Reagan administration from 1985 to 1987; assistant to the solicitor general from 1981 to 1985.



AP

extensive paper trail. Senate Republicans seeking information about his judicial philosophy will have access to an estimated 350 rulings he has written since 1990. It was unclear what papers dating to his service in the Reagan-era Justice Department would be made public. Democrats used such documentation to raise questions about Roberts.

With Miers, Bush said he would not turn over papers relating to confidential advice.

AP writers Ron Fournier, Deb Riechmann, and Rosa Cirianni in New Jersey contributed to this report.

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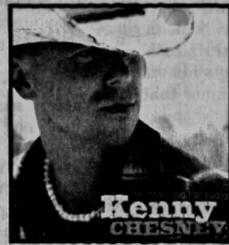
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FOOTBALL PREVIEW — IOWA VS. NORTHWESTERN



Jeff Reed
NFL

Steelers 20, Ravens 19
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Nothing comes easy in the Ravens-Steelers rivalry, no matter the records or which team is healthy and which is hurting. Jeff Reed kicked a 37-yard field goal with 1:36 remaining after Ben Roethlisberger opened each half with touchdown passes to rookie tight end Heath Miller, and the Steelers held off the depleted Baltimore Ravens 20-19 Monday night to tighten up the AFC North race.

But only with a sigh of relief did Pittsburgh (5-2) end a two-game home losing streak and stay within a half-game of division leader Cincinnati.

The Ravens (2-5), already in danger of falling out of the division race, were without the last two NFL Defensive Players of the Year, Ray Lewis and Ed Reed, and, seemingly, much chance of ending what now is a seven-game road losing streak, but hung around to the end of a surprisingly close game.

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USC back on top of BCS

NEW YORK (AP) — Texas had a short stay at No. 1 in Bowl Championship Series standings. Southern California jumped over the Longhorns on Monday, returning to first place after a one-week absence. The margin between USC and Texas is still small — only .0038 — though up from last week, when the margin separating first and second was the slimmest in the eight-year history of the BCS.

Third-place Virginia Tech gained on the top two, but the Trojans and Longhorns remain on course for a Rose Bowl showdown.

The top five teams in the BCS are unbeaten, with Alabama fourth and UCLA moving up a spot to fifth. It's the second-straight season that the BCS top 10 has five unbeaten teams with five weeks to go in the regular season.

USC has been No. 1 in the Associated Press, Harris Interactive, and coaches' polls all season, but last week, Texas inched ahead in the BCS standings, because the computer rankings favored the Longhorns. It marked the first time in the past two seasons USC was not No. 1 in the BCS standings.

RED SOX

Epstein stuns Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Red Sox general manager Theo Epstein resigned Monday, surprising Boston and the baseball world just one year after he helped build the franchise's first World Series championship team since 1918.

The team said in a statement that Epstein will continue working for several days to assist in the transition and prepare for the offseason.

The *Boston Herald*, which first reported the news on its website, said the Yale graduate has told associates that he may leave baseball or at least take a year off.

The Dodgers, Phillies, and Devil Rays have GM openings, but none has a \$120 million payroll to match the one Epstein was given in Boston.

The 31-year-old Epstein was reportedly offered about \$4.5 million for a three-year extension — quadruple his previous salary. But it was still short of the \$2.5 million a year the Red Sox offered Oakland's Billy Beane in 2002 before making Epstein the youngest GM in baseball history.

Muddled race

A lot could change for the Hawkeyes as they forge into a three-week countdown to the Big Ten finish line

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Just three weeks left — and the Big Ten race is as clear as the Iowa River, and the same goes for Iowa's postseason possibilities.

Coming off a bye week, the Hawkeyes' three remaining games are against foes with a combined 18-7 record, including current conference co-leader Wisconsin.

"It's in our hands," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said last week. "That is how I see it. The bad news is that we could lose any of the games, certainly, and the good news is that we could win any three or any combination there of."

"I think it's a great situation. All you can ask for is a good shot, and we have one." The Hawkeyes also control their bowl destiny, which is as hazy in the Big Ten this year as it has been in recent memory.

Take a deep breath, and toss back a couple aspirin before examining the bowl scenarios.

Iowa (5-3, 3-2), which is tied with Northwestern for fifth in the conference, needs one more victory to become eligible for one of the Big Ten's seven bowl tie-ins.

If Iowa wins just one of its three remaining games, the

team will likely be headed to the Sun or Music City Bowl. With two more wins, the Hawkeyes still have a shot at the Alamo Bowl.

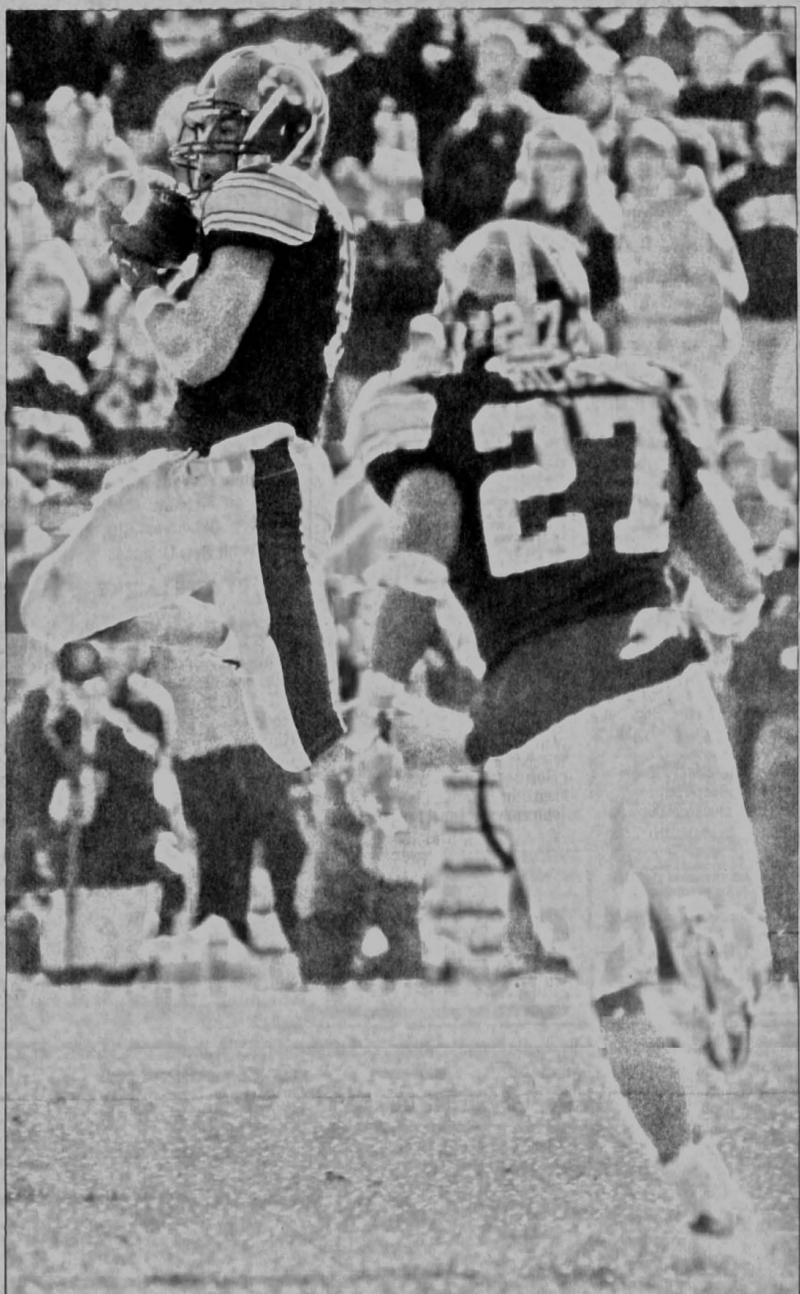
However, if Iowa wins all three, the possibilities could be surprising.

If the top teams in conferences with championship games continue winning, Ohio State could sneak into an at-large BCS bowl with a successful three-game stretch. Three more Buckeye wins could give the Big Ten two BCS teams, enabling the Hawkeyes a chance at the Capital One Bowl with an 8-3 record, assuming Iowa wins its remaining games.

The Buckeyes, who are ranked 10th in Monday's BCS standings, have games left against Illinois and Northwestern at home and at Michigan.

Still, the two at-large BCS bowl spots could go to a handful of teams — UCLA, Florida State, Miami, Ohio State, Notre Dame, and whoever finishes second in the SEC. If an undefeated team loses its conference championship game — Texas or Virginia Tech, for example — things get much more difficult for Ohio State, because those teams would likely snatch an at-large

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Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive back Miguel Merrick intercepts a pass on Oct. 22 against Michigan. The Hawkeyes' 23-20 overtime loss snapped their 22-game home-game winning streak.

TALKING HOOPS: IZZO & APRIL

Izzo's 'real' team

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

CHICAGO — Tom Izzo coached the finest team in his 11-year tenure with Michigan State.

History would assume he's referring to the 1999-2000 Spartans, which compiled a 32-7 record and won the national title.

The four-time National Coach of the



Tom Izzo

Year would tell you his best collection were the real recruits.

Izzo, along with six former or current college basketball coaches and an ESPN commentator, traveled to Kuwait in August for "Operation Hardwood," an eight-team, double-elimination basketball tournament consisting of American military personnel.

"It was probably one of the greatest things I've ever done in my life," Izzo said at Sunday's Big Ten basketball media day. "That team is a lot bigger and

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Ex-Hawk now Gopher

BY ANDREW SHANKS
THE DAILY IOWAN

CHICAGO — Two seasons ago, April Calhoun was a driving force on the Iowa women's basketball team. She started all 33 games, while pouring in 6.5 points and dishing out a team-high 4.6 assists.

Two seasons ago, Calhoun was a Hawkeye. Not anymore.



April Calhoun

"I still keep in touch with the seniors at Iowa," said Calhoun, who transferred to Minnesota after the 2002-03 season. "There is no animosity toward anyone over there. When I left, I left on good terms, and I still try to talk with the women that have now graduated from Iowa. When we play them this year, it'll be just another game for both teams."

Now a starter for the Golden Gophers, Calhoun's parents have to front \$30,000 a year for her schooling.

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Chuck Burton/Associated Press

Minnesota Viking quarterback Daunte Culpepper is driven off the field after injuring his knee during the first quarter of the Vikings' 38-13 loss to the Carolina Panthers in Charlotte, N.C., on Sunday. Culpepper, a three-time Pro Bowl pick, tore his anterior cruciate, medial collateral, and posterior cruciate ligaments and is out for the season.

Vikes lose Culpepper

Minnesota, whose season has been rapidly imploding, discovers another ring of hell

BY DAVE CAMPBELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — An already dire situation got worse

for the demoralized Minnesota Vikings with confirmation Monday that quarterback Daunte Culpepper will miss the rest of the season with a devastating injury to his right knee.

Culpepper, a three-time Pro Bowl pick coming off a career year whose effectiveness had fallen off dramatically this season, tore his anterior cruciate, medial collateral, and posterior cruciate ligaments in Sunday's 38-13 loss at Carolina.

Once the swelling subsides, the 28-year-old Culpepper will have surgery and several months of arduous rehabilitation. An injury

of this nature typically takes a year to recover, but, at least right now, the Vikings are optimistic about his status for 2006.

"Our expectations are he's going to be ready for the season," athletic trainer Chuck Barta said.

Culpepper was hurt on the final play of the first quarter, when Panthers cornerback Chris Gamble hit him low at the end of an 18-yard run for a first down.

"I was right behind him, trailing it, and I saw it all happen," said center Melvin Fowler. "It's sad and unfortunate. He's a great player, and he'll be missed for the

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Pittsburgh	1	5	5	7
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts
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Pittsburgh 20, Baltimore 19

Sunday, Nov. 6
Atlanta at Miami, 12 p.m.
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Cincinnati at Baltimore, 12 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
New Orleans at Tennessee, 12 p.m.
Carolina at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.
Seattle at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.
Chicago vs. New Orleans at Baton Rouge, 3:05 p.m.
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Indianapolis at New England, 8 p.m.

Hornets set new home abuzz



Sue Ogrocki/Associated Press
New Orleans Hornets J.R. Smith (right) drives to the basket in front of teammate Arvydas Macijauskas during a team practice in Bethany, Okla., on Monday. The Hornets will play in their season opener today in Oklahoma City, their temporary home after Hurricane Katrina hit New Orleans.

Brown said. "There's going to be a lot of excitement. It's going to be a festive-type atmosphere, and the fans are going to be going wild the first night." "I expect it to be a lot like it was back home on opening night three years ago." The Hornets have planned a "BuzzFest" street party with live music and the NBA's interactive Jam Van. Artis Gilmore and Bill Walton will sign autographs, and former Oklahoma standout and NBA All-Star Wayman Tisdale will sing the national anthem. The NBA released extra seats that it had on hold, and fewer than 1,000 are available in the 19,163-seat arena. Fans will be given a limited edition T-shirt available only to those in attendance, and a commemorative program will be on sale. "I'm anxious to see what the atmosphere's going to be like," said point guard Chris Paul, the Hornets' No. 1 draft pick. "It was pretty wild for the preseason games, but I'm sure they were saving some things for the opening night. I have no clue

what it's going to be like. I just can't wait." The Hornets, 18-64 last season, had been scheduled to start their season Wednesday night at Cleveland, but the NBA moved the team's home opener against Sacramento up to Tuesday night, where it joins three games featuring the league's marquee players and teams. The Hornets' opener won't be televised nationally, but TNT is planning live look-ins. In two preseason games in Oklahoma City, the Hornets averaged more than 14,750 fans and overcame 20-point first-half deficits in both games — one a win and one a four-point loss. "We want to establish some type of a home-court advantage," Scott said. "We've got a great energy and a physicality to the game that we haven't been bringing, and all our guys know that right now." The Hornets opened last season 2-29 and were the NBA's lowest-scoring team, with only 88.4 points per game.

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

Thursday
Men's basketball hosts Brock University of Canada (Exhibition) at Carver-Hawkeye, 7:05 p.m.

Friday
Field hockey hosts Big Ten Tournament versus Michigan at Grant Field, 2:30 p.m.
Swimming and diving at Kansas with Missouri State, 4 p.m.
Volleyball at Michigan State, 6 p.m.

Saturday
Football at Northwestern, 11 a.m. (ESPN)
Volleyball at Michigan, 5 p.m.
Field hockey hosts Big Ten Tournament at Grant Field, TBD

Nov. 6
Women's basketball hosts Wisconsin AAU (Exhibition) at Carver-Hawkeye, 2:05 p.m.
Field hockey hosts Big Ten Tournament at Grant Field, TBD

BY JEFF LATZKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — There's a buzz in Oklahoma City. The NBA is in town. The Hornets, forced out of New Orleans by Hurricane Katrina, will face Sacramento tonight, the first of 35 regular-season games at the Ford Center. "I think it's going to be wild

and crazy," Hornet coach Byron Scott said Monday. "It's going to be fun. It's going to be a great atmosphere." Forward P.J. Brown, entering his 13th NBA season and his sixth with the Hornets, is the only player left from the team's move from Charlotte to New Orleans in 2002. "It's going to be a new city, kind of like a grand opening,"

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Mens golfers find a link



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Senior Brian deBuhr hits a drive on the 12th hole on Sept. 11 during the Hawkeye Intercollegiate golf tournament at Finkbine. Of the nine teams competing, Iowa finished second, with Western Illinois winning the two-day tournament.

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

With five events on the fall golf schedule, the Iowa men's golf team had only 14 rounds to get better. Just 252 holes of competitive golf, facing only four of the 10 other teams in the Big Ten. It might not seem like a twilight opportunity for a team to develop, but coach Terry Anderson believes the golfers have discovered a lot about themselves in six weeks of fall action. "I thought we had a very nice fall," he said. "Our stroke average is the best an Iowa golf team has ever had, and the guys are definitely excited about what has happened." Not once finishing out of the top five in an event this season, it certainly did not take long to establish a leader on the roster. Freshman Cole Peevler played his first 54 holes as a Hawkeye 3-under par, placing fifth individually and helping the team to a second-place finish at the Hawkeye Intercollegiate.

Doubters might have called it beginner's luck. Peevler hushed any critics in Ann Arbor, Mich., opening with an incredible round of six under-par 65 and closing with a poised 69 to finish in a tie for second at the Wolverine Intercollegiate. Overshadowed by the astounding performance, the team finished in fifth, and Anderson had struck a gold mine in Keokuk, Iowa, with Peevler. "Cole pretty much carried us throughout the entire fall," the coach said. "What we really need is the rest of the guys to step up and improve with every round they play." Heading to Memphis for their third event, the golfers were preparing to compete in one of the strongest fields they would face this fall. Knowing that one player carrying the load would not mean team success, the upperclassmen responded. Playing behind an 11th-place finish from Peevler, three Hawkeyes — Jon Feldick, Todd Larson, and Andy Tiedt — finished tied for 22nd, with scores of 6-over par,

helping the team to a fourth-place finish in the event. In their final major event of the fall season, the first-year player again led the team, shooting one under-par to finish in a tie for ninth at the Missouri Bluffs Classic. Feldick finished just two strokes behind Peevler, placing in a tie for 14th individually and assisting the squad to a fifth place result. Last on the schedule was the Big Four Championships in Cedar Rapids, where the golfers would clash with Iowa State, Drake, and Northern Iowa. Leading the field by five strokes after the first round, the last 18 holes proved to be a bitter end to an exciting season. Coming down to the final putt of the fall, Drake edged out Iowa by one stroke to take the Big Four crown. As the season played out for the golfers, a recurring theme developed with each finish. It appeared that no matter how

well the Hawkeyes played, one team would always run away from the rest of the field, often making the final 18 holes a chase for second place. "I need to have my guys prepared to play the golf course," Anderson said. "It's them against the golf course, because we can't control how the rest of the field plays." "The only thing you can control out there is what you do." As for the off-season goals, the Hawkeyes will first continue to focus on shooting par or better. If they can get closer to that goal and stay focused on the upcoming spring, Anderson hopes for great things at the Big Ten championships come April 28. "We need to keep it simple and stay focused," he said. "We're just really focused on attitude and gaining confidence in ourselves." E-mail D/reporter Charlie Kautz at: charles-kautz@uiowa.edu

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— Tom Izzo, Michigan State coach

MEN

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a lot better than any team I've ever been around or coached." The Aug. 27-31 event featured teams from different military bases in Kuwait. Coaches involved ranged from Oklahoma's Kelvin Sampson to ESPN's Jay Bilas.

Izzo became somewhat cynical toward the current state of men's college basketball during his time with the troops.

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Izzo's Camp Arifjan team won the tournament.

PAINTING A NEW PICTURE

Sitting next to legendary Purdue coach Gene Keady during a 7-21 season, his final campaign after a 25-year tenure with the Boilermakers, associate head coach Matt Painter realized he would inherit the lowly squad.

Before he left, Keady gave his protégé and first-year Purdue coach some advice on turning the program around.

"[He told me], more or less, do it your way, and don't do everything that I did," Painter said. "Take what you liked from me, be your own person, and be your own man."

Purdue returns forward and second-team All-Big Ten selection Carl Landry, who said Painter brings a quicker pace to the Boilermakers.

"The only difference [from Keady]



File Photo/The Daily Iowan

Sophomore guard Adam Haluska goes up to score one of 24 points gained during Saturday's Michigan State game, which the Hawks lost, 64-75.

is that Coach Painter likes to get out and run," Landry said. "He likes more of an up-tempo game."

NOT TO BE DEE-NIED

Illinois All-American guard Dee Brown said he's ready for his senior season after suffering an injury at the NBA Pre-Draft camp last June.

The broken bone in his right foot caused the 2004-05 Big Ten Player of the Year to withdraw

from the draft and return to school. Brown was also forced to work himself back into the player who helped direct the Fighting Illini to the 2005 NCAA championship game.

"I feel good. It's tough coming back, after sitting out 100 days," the 6-foot speedster said. "Coaches have been working me real tough to get me back into game condition."

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NHL

Canadiens 4, Rangers 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Begin scored a short-handed goal 1:14 after Jaromir Jagr tied it for New York in the third period, and the Montréal Canadiens got four third-period goals to beat the New York Rangers 4-1 Monday night and earn a split in the home-and-home series.

Saku Koivu gave Montreal a 1-0 lead with a power-play goal 47 seconds into the third period. Jagr answered nearly 9 minutes later with his NHL-best 12th goal, scored while the Rangers were on a 5-on-3 power play.

Begin restored the Canadiens' lead with 9:06 left. Two-time Rangers player Alex Kovalev made it 3-1 with 3:46 left, and Niklas Sundstrom added an empty-netter in the final minute.

Maple Leafs 2, Panthers 1

TORONTO (AP) — Alexei Ponikarovsky scored the go-ahead goal midway through the third period and Toronto rebounded from its worst loss in nearly 14 years.

Ed Belfour made 31 saves for the Maple Leafs, who lost 8-0 to the rival Ottawa Senators on Saturday night — their most lopsided loss since Dec. 26, 1991, when Pittsburgh beat them 12-1.

Fans booed after Florida's Gary Roberts needed just 26 seconds to score against his former team. Darcy Tucker tied it at 1 on the power play at 5:04 of the first.

Jamie McLennan, making his first start of the season, stopped 22 shots for the Panthers.

Ohio State star ready

WOMEN

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because Big Ten regulations prohibit scholarship athletes from transferring within conference.

A Sweet 16 team last season, Minnesota — which must replace 2005 WNBA No. 1 pick Janel McCarville — is preseason ranked third and fourth by the coaches and media respectively.

Calhoun sees comparisons between her current team and her former team.

"We're both going to be replacing people this season," she said. "They've had some injuries, and we lost Janel. It should be a fun game."

The Golden Gophers defeated Iowa, 81-50, a year ago in Minneapolis. The lone meeting of this season between the Gophers and Hawkeyes will be on Jan. 22, in Iowa City.

KILLING THEM SOFTLY

The length of Jessica Davenport's 2004-05 list of postseason accolades might be the only thing colossal enough to match the soft-spoken giant's 6-5 frame. Big Ten Player of the Year. Associated Press All-American. Naismith Award Finalist.

The real scary part for Big Ten coaches, though — she's 20.

"Individual awards — as great as they are — don't come without team success," the Ohio State sophomore said. "I'm not worried about winning any individual awards. I just want to win more games than we did a year ago."

Chances are, both are going to happen.

Davenport fuels a dangerous Buckeye squad that returns almost everyone from the Sweet 16 squad of a year ago and one that was the preseason pick of both the coaches and media to repeat as Big Ten champions.

As for individual praise, Davenport was the unanimous preseason conference player of the year.

FILLING THE VOIDS

Michigan State shocked the women's basketball

world last season by advancing to the national championship game before eventually faltering against Baylor.

This year, the challenge will be even greater.

"In the back of all of our minds is that last game against Baylor and how we could have played better," preseason first-team All-Big Ten forward Liz Shimek said. "We're not the same team we were last season, and we'll need to improve on the fly this year to repeat."

The Spartans are only returning 66.6 percent of their scoring and 62.6 percent of their rebounding from last season's 33-4 squad.

"We've been working really hard in practice this season, because we need to find a team chemistry," Shimek said. "We've got the talent."

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Culpepper out for season

'The most important thing is just be yourself. You can't fake it. The proof is putting up points. The proof is winning ballgames.'

— Veteran Brad Johnson

CULPEPPER

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time that he's out."

Veteran Brad Johnson, who played for the Vikings from 1992-98 and returned to his original team this year, will be the starter. Untested Shaun Hill moves up to second string.

The Vikings (2-5) were widely considered one of the best teams in the NFC at the beginning of the year but have had a miserable season. Still-unresolved allegations of sexual misconduct by several players on a boat party earlier this month darkened a season that was already deteriorating.

After watching offensive coordinator Scott Linehan leave, trading star receiver Randy Moss, and losing injured Pro Bowl center Matt Birk for the season, a once-mighty offense has fallen hard. Culpepper has

thrown a league-high 12 interceptions against only six touchdown passes, under constant pressure behind a leaky offensive line and bothered by pre-existing soreness in the knee.

Johnson is not nearly as nimble as Culpepper, but he has a Super Bowl ring and the respect of his team.

"The most important thing is just be yourself," he said. "You can't fake it. The proof is putting up points. The proof is winning ballgames."

This is the third time in six seasons as Minnesota's starter that Culpepper will be sidelined. In 2001, he missed the final five games of the year after surgery on a sprained left knee. In 2003, he sat out two games because of an injury to his lower back.

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SPORTS

COMMENTARY

Let the Weis era begin, Notre Dame says

BY JIM LITKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The man is guaranteed an era. Rockne, Leahy, and Parseghian weren't, and Ty Willingham wasn't even given the chance.

Loyalty is in such short supply in college football these days that plenty of coaches think seeing through a five-year contract with a courtesy car thrown in is like stealing money. But over the weekend, the higher-ups at Notre Dame didn't just hand Charlie Weis a contract running through 2015; they opened the bank vault and warmed up the getaway car.

Reports peg Weis' salary over the life of the deal in the \$30 million to \$40 million range. If correct, that makes him the highest-paid member of the college fraternity, even though Weis is barely through rush week. And if that sounds like

rapid advancement, consider 10 months ago, he was barely a blip on Notre Dame's radar screen.

But then the dominoes fell his way, in quick succession. First, Steve Spurrier spurned Florida and opted to resurrect his reputation at South Carolina instead. And then Urban Meyer, who seemed destined at birth to one day coach Notre Dame — and even had an "out" clause in his contract at Utah for just such a contingency — turned down an offer from the Golden Domers and latched onto the Florida gig instead.

The only person who wasn't surprised at the time, apparently, was Meyer's father, Bud. He told a newspaper a few days before his son officially became Gator bait, "Unless he's still drawn to the aura of Notre Dame, the better job is Florida. ... If you go where you can't win, you won't be coaching long."

Spurrier and Meyer both

proved again on Oct. 29 they can still win, even though it's not quite as often as they'd like. The old ball coach scraped together just enough offense to beat up an old patsy in Tennessee. The new ball coach, meanwhile, throttled back his ambitious spread option and got his season pointed in the right direction with an upset of Georgia.

But Weis had a better weekend than either, even though the Fighting Irish enjoyed a bye.

"It is important, when you are doing things like this," he said, after signing the new deal, "to set your priorities. What is the most important thing? For those that know me, they know the more important thing to me is my family and being true to your word."

"I have been both good to my family and true to my word, at the same time," Weis added, "without this being about money."

Noble as that sounds, it's not entirely correct. Weis was making a handsome living as an NFL assistant — arguably the best offensive coordinator in the game — working for Bill Belichick and the Patriots. Still, it wasn't this kind of money and maybe not even this kind of security.

But the speed with which Notre Dame doubled Weis' five-year deal should make a few heads spin. For one thing, rumors that he was being wooed by the NFL were hardly more than that, at this point. For another, the people in charge beneath the Golden Dome are still paying plenty for terminat-ing Willingham after three seasons of a lucrative six-year deal.

"In a very short period of time, Charlie has clearly and impressively demonstrated the ability to take the Notre Dame program where we all want it to go," athletic director Kevin White said. "Whether you talk

about on-field results, off-the-field understanding of the Notre Dame athletics and academic culture, recruiting, public relations, or any other area, Charlie already has indicated that he possesses the abilities to position our program to compete at the elite level of college football."

It took almost 30 years for Weis to transition from Notre Dame student to distant admirer to head coach but only a few months to prove he grasps the unique demands of the job. He can dazzle — whether serving as master of ceremonies at the pep rallies, parrying questions at news conferences, or out on the recruiting trail. Even his retro look — brush cut and generous waistline — fits.

Still, Notre Dame is expecting more than appearances for that kind of cash. The decision to lock up Weis for the long haul most likely was sealed during the heart-stopping loss to top-

ranked and unbeaten Southern Cal two weeks ago. But moral victories don't count much with Weis, and they'll get old with his bosses, soon enough.

And if you don't think they're expecting a return on their money, consider something else: Right now, the Fighting Irish are 5-2 and squarely in contention for a BCS bowl. Under the current contract, qualifying as an at-large team means Notre Dame picks up a cool \$14 million and shares it with no one. Next year, in the first year of a new BCS pact, that figure drops to \$4.5 million.

"When I came here," Weis said Sunday, "the thought of people thinking that I was here for a short time fix, those type of things do affect me. It is very important for me to be loyal to this university."

The Irish, too, expect him to stay for a long time — and win. But make no mistake — the sooner, the better.

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DAILY BREAK

"The United States invariably does the right thing, after having exhausted every other alternative."
— Winston Churchill

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JOHN CROTTY HIGHLIGHTS FROM OUR HALLOWEEN PARTY

— by John Crotty

- I convinced a hungry drunk girl to eat a cob of decorative Indian corn. She gnawed on it for a good five minutes before her friend came in to yell at me and take her away.
- Four starving Quadrangle residents stole 500 frooties from our candy bowl.
- Some guy spilled beer on a cranky girl dressed as a pirate. She went to pout by the fridge and demanded that someone get her a paper towel. Within seconds, a 10-pack of Bounty came flying across the kitchen and hit her square in the face.

• Somebody puked in our mop bucket — a fact we didn't realize until RIGHT after we started mopping the next day.

• In the final hours, the living room kind of turned into the make-out room. Everybody else felt awkward and moved to the kitchen, except for that one guy who just kept dancing by himself and doing the finger-pistol thing in circles around the room.

• Someone spilled beer on the carpet, then tried to soak it up with half a bag of Cooler Ranch Doritos.

• At 3 a.m., my buddy from the dorms thought he was home and in his bed. In reality, he was nestled in some bushes on Lucas Street. When he woke up, he was too cold to move, so he just hung out and ate some frooties he found in his pocket.

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today's events

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- Career Services information session on UI Employment Expo, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- Campus Activities Board event, Coffehouse Noon Show, noon, IMU Wheelroom
- Open Forum with President David Skorton, Brown Bag Lunch, noon, 115 Center for Disabilities & Development
- Job and Internship Search Strategies, Career Education Series, 12:10 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- Financial Planning Basics, Habitat for Humanity, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- FastTrac New Venture Entrepreneurial Training Program, 6:30 p.m., W107 Pappajohn Business Building
- Etiquette Dinner, Roxanne Steffens, 6:30 p.m., IMU Ballroom
- International Writing Program reading, Hwang Sok-Yong, fiction, 7 p.m., Shambaugh House
- Keane, 7 p.m., Bijou
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Kelly Link, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- Dar Williams, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 222 E. Washington, \$26
- Iowa Woodwind Quintet, with Alan Huckleberry, piano, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- Marah, with Matt Grimm and the Red Smear, 8 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- Concert Night, 9 p.m., Iowa Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- 2046, 9 p.m., Bijou

horoscopes Tuesday, November 1, 2005

— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your financial situation will change swiftly, so keep a close eye on what's happening with any money venture that you may be involved with. Your goals can be reached today if you state exactly what you need.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You will find yourself in a difficult situation if you lose control today. Anger will not help matters. Be patient, and work with others instead of going against the grain.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You can expect everything to spin out of control. Changes regarding a money matter will not pan out. Reassure someone you are close to that you will follow through with your promise.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You have everything under control whether you realize it or not. Stop being so paranoid, and start enjoying the fruits of your labor. A new opportunity is on the horizon, and if you respond quickly, you will profit.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Let go — at least for today — of the trials and tribulations that are bogging you down. You will only waste your time if you try to sort these matters out. Nothing can be resolved professionally, but personally, you can make wise changes.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Get out of the house and away from the pressure being pushed your way. Spend time with people who think the same way you do. The more you discuss your future plans, the greater your chance to form a unique partnership.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Money will be on your mind, and if that means you have to take a short trip to get the ball rolling or to form an alliance, get moving. Get everything in writing.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You will grab the attention of someone who knows the ins and outs of what you are trying to accomplish. A chance to make some decent money is apparent. A conservative approach will get you the support you need.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Stick to what you know. If you try to take your way through something, you will end up being talked about behind your back. A change in your personal life may leave you feeling insecure.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** The more you do for others, the more you will get in return. A change in direction will be more fascinating than you expect. Don't do anything halfway.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't do so much for others that it causes you to lose sight of your own responsibilities. A problem can develop if you haven't done your fair share. Don't waste time waiting for others.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Just when you think you are ahead of the game, someone will burst your bubble. Keep everyone guessing, and you will stand a much better chance in the end. No promises made will leave you in the clear.

PATV

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Democracy Now
- Noon SCTV Calendar
- 12:30 p.m. SCTV Mature Focus
- 1 Coffee Talk with David Gould
- 1:30 Stop the Destruction No. 44
- 2 St. Mary's Liturgy
- 3 Country Time Country
- 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 5 Citizens for Public Power Parts 1-3
- 5:45 Marah Mar
- 5:55 Cans for Habitat
- 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7 Music da Camera
- 7:30 The Sports Stop: Early Edition
- 8 The Generic Sports Show Live
- 9 Medium
- 9:30 Songy Challenge
- 10 Iowa City Microcinema Presents
- 10:30 RBO TV
- 11 Naked
- 11:45 Whatever No. 6

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. The Struggle for Peace and Justice in Latin America
- 4:30 Celebration Party for the Moon Festival and the Chinese National Festival
- 6:30 Iowa Head Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly Meeting with the News Media
- 7 Saturday Scholars, 100 Years and Counting: A "Radical" View of the Science of Aging, Kevin Kregel
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- 10 The Word No. 5
- 10:30 DITV News, The Daily Iowan Daily News Update
- 10:40 The Interdisciplinary Approach to Curing Blindness
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 - Best of the New Yorker Tour
 - Basketball Media Day
 - AUDIO** MP3s from:
 - Dar Williams
 - My Better Self
 - "Echoes"
 - "Comfortably Numb"
 - "Out There Live"
 - "Iowa"
 - The Hawkeye Marching Band
 - PHOTOS**
 - Photographer Jessica Green's Halloween Slide show
 - VIDEO** Footage from:
 - Game highlights/Commentary
 - Press Conferences
 - PHOTOS**
 - Every football game from the 2005 season
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5 Striped swimmer	34 Plant firmly	65 "Who's there?" reply
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14 Dagger of old	38 Peace offering #2: "___"	67 Alternative digest magazine
15 Folkie Guthrie	42 Plumber's gadget	68 Flows slowly
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24 Mini-dog	54 "Hogwash!"	4 Home on the range
25 Grounded speedsters	56 Cathedral topper	5 Can of worms, maybe
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		55 Apple-polisher
		57 Toaster type
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