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## DÍA DE LOS MUERTOS



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Nwanneka Eke (center) laughs with Daniel Mendez (right) and Jade Silva while preparing decorations for an altar to celebrate Día de los Muertos on Tuesday evening at the Latino and Native American Cultural Center. There will be a potluck with many traditional Mexican dishes at the center on Wednesday starting at 6 p.m.

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

## Pushing the student voice

BY SUSAN ELGIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

No matter how the City Council election turns out next week, the UI Student Government has made sure students' perspectives cannot be ignored.

In May, UI senior Jeremy Schreiber began officially offering student opinions to councilors as the City Council liaison.

Though the initial vote to authorize the student-liaison position passed with a razor-thin 4-3 vote in the spring, a majority of councilors interviewed said they now viewed Schreiber's position as a substantive one.

"Jeremy clarifies how we understand certain issues, and he will help the council make more informed decisions," said Councilor Regenia Bailey, who initially voted against the liaison because she felt students could run for the council themselves if they wanted representation.

The student liaison attends work sessions and formal council meetings to present student perspectives to city officials. The alternate, UI junior Austin Baeth, conducts more behind-the-scenes work; he is being trained to assume the official liaison position.



Jeremy Schreiber  
City Council liaison

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## VIBRANTLY HONORING THE DEAD

Sigma Lambda Gamma, the UI's Latina sorority, are among those participating in a celebration

BY MARGARET POE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Lacing a green pipe cleaner through red and purple tissue paper, an energetic UI senior coerced the crinkly substance into bloom to add another flower to an altar stocked with incense, photos, candy, and red and yellow apples — a favorite fruit of her deceased grandmother.

The president of Sigma Lambda Gamma, the UI's Latina sorority, Jade Silva lured the spirit of her beloved relative back to Iowa on Tuesday in celebration of the Day of the Dead — Latin America's vibrant antidote to the doom and gloom commonly associated with death.

As the incense used to clean the air in preparation for the spirits' arrival lingered in the air, Silva chatted with other students lounging on couches at the Latino Native American Cultural Center on the first evening of celebration.

"In U.S. culture, it's taboo to talk about death," she

said. "You mourn and then forget about it."

As he reverted to his "sixth-grade mind" to cut a traditional paper skull — a skill he last practiced growing up in Mexico City — Daniel Mendez remembered a young cousin who died in July.

"I think death overall is sad," he said. "You gain something by bringing them back."

Mendez, the president of the UI Latino Student Union, scattered Tootsie Rolls and suckers on the makeshift altar, a table covered with multicolored fabric. Día de los Muertos, as it is known in Spanish, coincides with the Christian holiday All Saints Day, Nov. 1.

Though it is primarily a Mexican holiday, the celebration is observed throughout Latin America. It commemorates the lives of those who have passed away, focusing on bringing them back to earth.

Traditionally, families venture to the cemetery carrying flowers, photographs, candles, and their loved ones'



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Jade Silva lays out flowers to represent the traditional cempasúchil flower on an altar for Día de los Muertos, Day of the Dead, at the Latino and Native American Cultural Center on Tuesday night. Spreading the pedals of flowers is said to form a path to guide souls to their homes.

favorite delicacies. After cleaning the graves, family members indulge in traditional drinks, such as pulque,

an alcoholic drink once savored by the Aztecs, and labor-intensive foods, such as mole and posole. An extra

plate is set for the spirit of honor during the graveyard picnic.

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## Skorton unsure on raising salaries

The UI leader fears that salary increases cannot continue without cutting into other areas of the university

BY SAM EDSILL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI President David Skorton said on Tuesday he is unsure how the university will climb in the Big Ten faculty salary rankings when much of the money for a midyear raise came from one-time funds and internal reallocations.

"How can we do that without cannibalizing other parts of the university?"

he said, responding to a question during the UI Staff Council's brown bag lunch.

"I wish I had a glib answer for that, but I don't."

A 3 percent average increase this year was not enough to improve the UI's ranking among other Big Ten schools. The university announced an additional midyear raise of 2 percent in October.

The UI ranks seventh among the 11 Big Ten universities for average

professor salaries and last in total average faculty salaries, according to data from a 2004-05 survey by the Association of American University Professors. UI officials want to put the university into the top third by 2008.

Improving faculty salaries is one goal of the four-year transformational plan approved by the state Board of Regents in 2004.

Under the blueprint, regent

schools would reallocate money to key areas and hold tuition hikes to the rate of inflation in exchange for \$40 million per year in supplemental state funds.

Officials on Tuesday also discussed staff concerns about job security raised during the failed professional and scientific staff unionization campaign this summer.

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## 21-only bubbles back

BY KATHERINE BISANN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Fierce debate on a proposal to ban everyone younger than 21 from Iowa City bars after 10 p.m. has again emerged as a hot topic as the Nov. 8 City Council elections loom.

The issue has divided Iowa City residents for over five years, and much like its constituents, the current City Council is split over the issue — two in favor of enacting a 21-ordinance in all Iowa City bars and five against.

Connie Champion and Mike O'Donnell, who are both up for re-election, oppose the ordinance. Mayor Ernie Lehman, whose seat is open for the Nov. 8 races, has voted in the past to go 21.

Leah Cohen, a co-chairwoman of Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board, emphasized that the city's alcohol problem is excessive consumption along all ages — which is not limited to underage imbibers.

"We have not by any means come to the conclusion that 21 is the answer," said Cohen, who owns Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St.

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NEWS

# Zoning may affect students

BY REBECCA MCKANNA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The zoning-code rewrite may affect students who wish to live in Iowa City houses, local citizens said at another public hearing on the code Tuesday night.

Greg Allen, who has owned rental property in Iowa City for 20 years, said under the proposed zoning code, many new residences built in Iowa City would be required to have a lower occupancy than current houses.

The occupancies for existing residences are grandfathered

in, but he said a technicality could force renters to change to a lower occupancy. "It's only grandfathered in if you maintain a rental permit," Allen said.

"If it becomes owner-occupied, the occupancy will change."

For example, he said, if a house had been rented out to four college students one year and a single family later bought the home, the rental permit would no longer be valid.

If the new owner decided to start renting the property again, he or she would have to re-apply for a rental permit and meet the zoning codes — which often allow fewer people living in one place.

Eventually, through this process, fewer homes would be

available for students, who would then be forced to live in apartments, Allen said.

"Basically, if you go to single family, you will never return," he said.

"In the four-person example, it's not economical for the students to reduce down to three. You need the fourth person to make it work."

Other topics of the public hearing concerned the process of developers sending out notices to neighborhoods in which they planned to build, the placement of zero lot line or duplex homes, and the code's compliance with the city's comprehensive plan.

"We've had an immense amount of discussion at public hearings," Councilor Bob Elliott said.

"It's the usual tug between

the greater good of Iowa City and the emphasis on personal rights."

He said he had seen strong opposition to the code from developers and property owners, while supporters of the code feel some of the changes will create attractive housing in which people would want to invest.

"I believe a person's home is a person's castle," he said, adding he believed some compromises would need to be made before the code was passed.

A final public hearing on the zoning code rewrite will be held on Nov. 7. Officials said they hoped to have the rewrite finished early next year.

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Bob Elliott  
City Councilor

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Iowa City Fire Department investigators survey the damage to an apartment at 330 S. Dodge St. on Tuesday afternoon. The department received a 911 call at 2:43 p.m., and firefighters spent approximately 40 minutes extinguishing the fire. "It was a hard fire to find because it was in the walls," said Capt. Larry Kahler. The apartment, which is rented by UI seniors Elizabeth Annerino and Susan Hamm, sustained some damage throughout and moderate fire damage. No damage was found in the adjoining apartments, and no injuries were reported. Officials have yet to determine the cause of the blaze.

## Settlement reached in Mondo's fire

A lawsuit that alleged owner negligence in a 1999 fire that destroyed Mondo's Sports Cafe has been settled out of court, a lawyer said on Tuesday.

On March 26, 1999, a fire broke out at the 212 S. Clinton St. restaurant, destroying the facility and also damaging a building at 103 E. College St., which was leased by Mid-America Securities Inc.

According to court documents,

the Westfield Group, an insurance company representing Mid-America, sought financial compensation for the fire damage, which displaced Mid-America and caused a loss of profits.

Westfield Group alleged Marc Moen, the owner of property, and Mondo's of Iowa City Inc. failed to meet fire codes and provide appropriate fire suppression equipment.

Robert Legislador, an attorney for the defendants, said Tuesday the matter had been "resolved to the

parties' satisfaction." He declined to reveal the terms of the settlement.

— by Laura Thompson

## Sex offender to remain imprisoned

A former music instructor imprisoned for two counts of third-degree sexual abuse will remain incarcerated until a civil commitment hearing in January, a judge ruled on Tuesday.

The hearing will determine if Weyburn Wasson, a former Iowa City vocal music teacher, should be

labeled a sexually violent predator. He was found guilty of sexually abusing two students in 2001.

Sixth District Judge Amanda Potterfield ruled that Wasson will remain in custody until a hearing on Jan. 30. While in prison, he will be psychologically evaluated to assess whether he is likely to re-offend.

If deemed a sexually violent predator, he will be confined to the Civil Commitment Unit for Sexual Offenders in Cherokee.

— by Laura Thompson

# Organizing goes virtual

BY DANNY VALENTINE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

While more than 200 antiwar protesters gathered on the Pentacrest to decry the war in Iraq over the weekend, a small group of counter-protesters also surfaced.

The activists were unimpressive in numbers, but they capitalized on a recent trend in organizing protests — using the information superhighway. As debate on both sides escalates, the techniques used to organize students for public demonstrations are also expanding.

"This is the first time I organized a group of people I didn't know through Facebook," said

UI junior Matthew Talbert, one of the counter-protesters who showed up.

Mass text messaging, a cross-college newspaper, and Facebook.com are the waves of the future for student antiwar activism, said Campus Antiwar Network member Chris Schwartz.

The organization is the largest nationally based student antiwar group.

TxtMob, a mass text-messaging system, was developed to instantly mobilize activists for the Democratic and Republican Conventions in 2004. Now, Schwartz said, TxtMob will be used in counter-military-recruitment efforts on college campuses.

"Because everybody has cell phones, it is a rapid way of communicating," he said.

TxtMob divides members into groups, so messages are only received by people in the same group — not the entire text-messaging world.

Schwartz said 10 activists at the University of Northern Iowa, where he attends school, are joining TxtMob.

The Campus Antiwar Network is also starting a nationwide newspaper, which will be available both in print and in a PDF format. The publication will feature antiwar writers from universities all across the country.

"It's a very, very exciting project," he said. "It's going to push Campus Antiwar Network to the forefront of the antiwar movement."

He added it was the first ever nationwide college publication.

UI antiwar-committee organizers said they were interested in the new methods of mobilizing protesters and will discuss them in future meetings.

But they also advocate face-to-face contact.

"Ultimately, the most effective way is through personal contact," said UI Antiwar Committee member Brian Gryzlak.

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## POLICE BLOTTER

**Andrew Alexander**, 25, 333 Finkbine Lane Apt. 9, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

**Christopher Beardshear**, 25, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 121, was charged Monday with operating while intoxicated.

**Leon Chew**, 22, address unknown, was charged Monday with criminal trespass.

**Andrew Chmill**, 20, Aurora, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Samantha Evans**, 19, E315 Hillcrest, was charged Oct. 29 with public intoxication. **Krista Hansen**, 19, 1418 Darwin Drive, was charged Tuesday with possession of

alcohol under the legal age. **Tyler Harter**, 20, 917 E. College St. Apt. 7, was charged Monday with PAULA.

**Amily Hutmacher**, 19, 512 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 3, was charged Tuesday with PAULA.

**James Johnston**, 21, Marion, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

**Luci Latcham**, 19, S216 Carrier, was charged Tuesday with PAULA.

**Tyler Loutsch**, 18, 4307 Burge, was charged Oct. 28 with PAULA.

**Victor Mercado**, 38, Washington, Iowa, was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

**Michael Noparstak**, 20, 910 W. Benton St. Apt. 308, was charged Tuesday with PAULA.

**Christopher Ortman**, 24, Omaha, Neb., was charged Oct. 29 with OWI.

**Jessica Ozzello**, 18, 610 E. Church St., was charged Tuesday with OWI.

**Nicholas Ross**, 23, Tinley Park, Ill., was charged Oct. 29 with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Larissa Rozean**, 18, 2320 Taylor Drive, was charged Monday with distribution to persons under age and possession of a controlled substance.

**Jeremy Schepher**, 26, Tipton, Iowa, was charged Sunday with driving while barred, interference with official acts, eluding, and OWI.

**Zachary Schroeder**, 18, 3207 Burge, was charged Oct. 28 with PAULA and false use of a driver's license.

**Rachel Simonin**, 19, 1418 Derwen Drive, was charged Tuesday with PAULA.

**Beau Skellenger**, 19, 711 Slater, was charged Oct. 29 with public intoxication.

**Andre Walker**, 25, 1906 Broadway Apt. 26, was charged Monday with indecent conduct.

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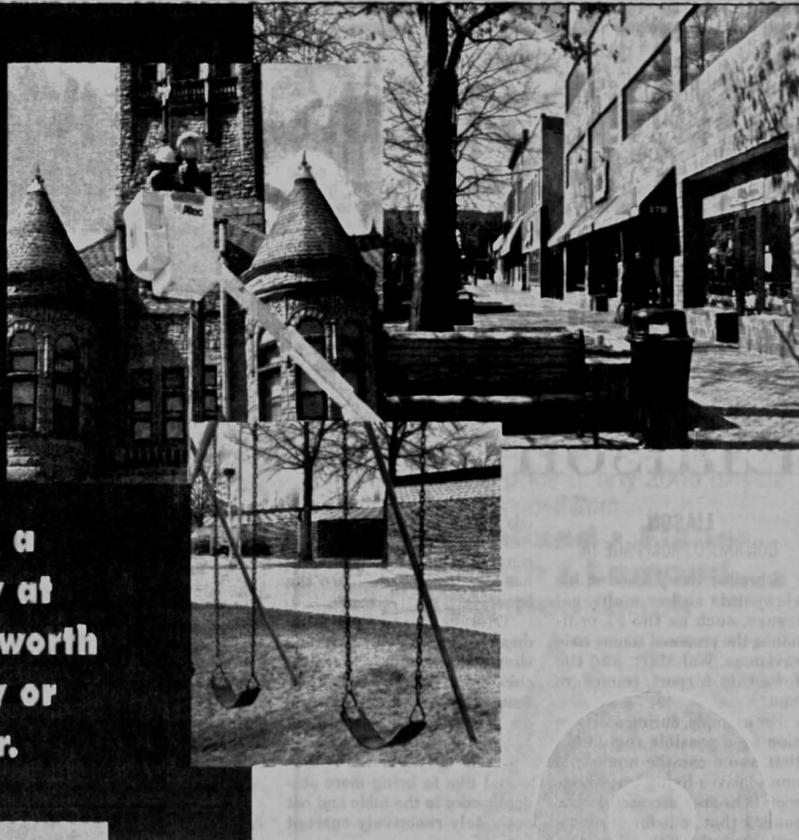
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# Latinos celebrate Day of Dead

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Abby Valdez, the vice president of the Multi-Cultural Business Student Association, placed a photo of her brother on the altar. Though half-Mexican, she said, she never celebrated the holiday in her

home, and she came to the event because she "wanted to experience it."

The Latino students said events such as those organized for the holiday unite their community, a minority group they said can get lost in the sea of Iowans.

"It's almost a hidden population," said Tomas Rodriguez, a

UI senior who works at the cultural center.

Mendez agreed, saying, "It feels lonely when you can get singled out for being a minority."

All the students cited the value of the cultural center. Located at 308 Melrose Ave., the center will host a potluck today from 6 to 9 p.m. The public is

encouraged to attend.

"I think when you're in college, you connect with your heritage and find yourself more," said Silva, who has participated in the Latina sorority her whole time at the UI.

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# Liaison works with council

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Schreiber has pitched in his viewpoints on key municipal issues, such as the 21-ordinance, the proposed zoning code revisions, Wal-Mart, and the Iowa City Airport, councilors said.

For example, during a discussion on a possible regulation that would cap the number of nonrelatives living under one roof, Schreiber stressed to the council that rent for students could skyrocket if the restriction is passed.

"Jeremy's pitched in on a great many issues," said Councilor Mike O'Donnell. "It's clear he does his homework."

But a few glitches and kinks in the liaison role still need fixing. Many councilors said the position was still a work-in-progress, and with time, it will evolve into a more concrete role.

One problem Councilor Dee Vanderhoef noted is that Schreiber only offered input on issues directly pertaining to issues important to students instead of taking a more expansive view of the city.

Vanderhoef, who also opposed creating the liaison position last spring, added that the process of

city government, especially the rewriting of the zoning code, is complicated, and a student will need a long time to learn the basics.

"Overall, Jeremy's had little opportunity to voice opinions that affect students, because there just hasn't been many issues that have direct bearing on students," Mayor Ernie Lehman said.

In the future, Schreiber would like to bring more student issues to the table and not act solely reactively current issues.

"The current council understands the fact that the UI is a large part of the community," he said. "Now, [the councilors] are more aware of where students stand on issues."

The UISG has also boosted student engagement at a lower level by increasing the number of students serving on city boards and commissions, Baeth said.

Three UI students currently serve on commissions. As members of the city's Housing and Community Development Commission, UI students Kelly Mellecker and Tom Niblock are responsible for helping to allocate up to \$1.5 million every year for affordable housing.

## CURRENT IOWA CITY CITY COUNCILORS' VIEWS ON THE UI STUDENT GOVERNMENT CITY COUNCIL LIAISON:

• "Jeremy [Schreiber] and Austin [Baeth] have been good to work with. I appreciate their seriousness and know it is a challenge."  
— **Regenia Bailey**

• Schreiber "has brought up some good points and is not afraid to speak up. They couldn't have picked a better appointment."  
— **Connie Champion**

• "Simply having Jeremy and Austin lends an important reminder to not forget about the students. As time goes by, they'll

be making more substantive contributions." — **Bob Elliott**

• Schreiber "is responsive to issues that he should have a response to." — **Ernie Lehman**

• "Half of the population of Iowa City is young, so it is appropriate to have that voice on the council."  
— **Mike O'Donnell**

• "Jeremy has not commented on many issues. I am not clear what he understands about all of the issues on the table." — **Dee Vanderhoef**

"Tom and I, as students of the UI, are able to talk about affordable housing issues," Mellecker said. "Students are a huge factor, and it is important not to leave them out of discussions."

Commission Chairman Jerry Anthony said he would like to see more student representation on government commissions.

"Given the time Tom and Kelly have spent with the commission, they're shaping up well," he said. "They're very involved, good members who

participate and contribute to discussions."

The city's Telecommunications Commission also has a student voice in UI junior James Ehrmann. Serving on such a government entity is an avenue to change, he said.

"It's good to have visible representation," he said. "It allows the Iowa City community to see students being involved in the city's policies."

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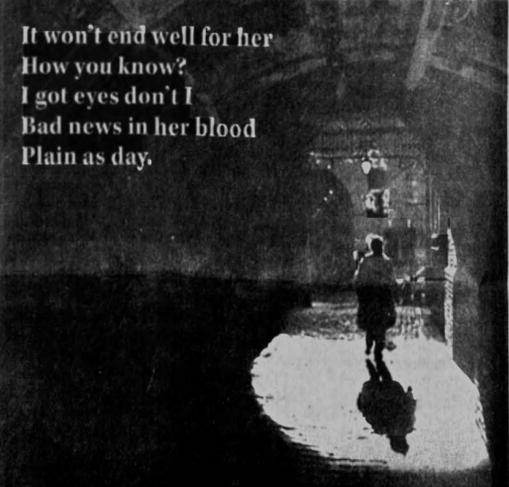
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# 21-ordinance hotly debated

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College communities that have passed a 21-ordinance have had their downtown areas trashed, while apartments within a six- to eight-block radius of downtown become "partyville."

But supporters of higher bar age limits argue that access to alcohol must be restricted in order to curb dangerous drinking behavior and that a 21-ordinance is the tool to cut off the availability.

Were a 21-ordinance enacted, overall alcohol consumption by underage students at the UI would drop by 25 to 30 percent, which will then decrease alcohol-related consequences, said UI psychology Professor Peter Nathan.

Though Nathan admitted an increase in house parties is inevitable if a 21-ordinance were enacted, he does not believe what goes on at house parties can compare with activities in bars.

"No data suggest that house parties amount to more consumption than at bars," he said.

Iowa City police issued 1,337 underage drinking tickets while arresting 1,078 people for public intoxication in 2004, said police Sgt. Doug Hart.

"The majority of people arrested for public intoxication in Iowa City are over the age of 21," he said. "Most public intoxes are complaint-oriented, and most of them are in the downtown area."

Since the 19-ordinance was enacted in August 2003, police have seen only a slight decrease in the number of PAULA tickets issued, he added.

Meanwhile, 14 establishments have been cited for selling alcohol to minors since April 2004, according to the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division. Liquor licenses can be revoked with repeated violations of selling to minors.

The UI has one of the highest binge-drinking rates in the Big Ten, said Angela Reams, the coordinator of the Stepping Up Project. The disproportionate drinking frequency is because Iowa City is rare in that people younger than 21 are allowed into bars, officials say.

But the issue, mired in complexity, is not solely focused on alcohol. Both sides of the debate have clashed over the economic effects of shutting out under-21 patrons from liquor establishments.

Enacting a 21-ordinance in Iowa City would cultivate too much competition among bars to attract the smaller slice of legal bargoers, Cohen said.

For instance, when Ames passed a 21-ordinance, the intensity of binge drinking at bars worsened because bars were forced to compete with each other, reducing prices per drink to as little as 1 penny.

"If we went 21, all bets would be off," Cohen said.

Though she said it was difficult to forecast the economic effect of the 21-ordinance, she said, it was possible eight to 10 downtown bars could close because they depend on minors.

Because of the size of the bars, finding replacement retailers for establishments that may shut down would be difficult to find, she added.

## CANDIDATE STANCES ON THE 21-ORDINANCE:

• **District B candidate Connie Champion:** Opposes  
"I think that downtown is more than just abuse of alcohol, and students can benefit from the social scene. It's not the 20-year-old having a beer that concerns me; it's the 20 beers that concern me."

• **At-large candidate Amy Correl:** Opposes  
"I don't believe it will have the effect of limiting access to alcohol; I'm worried about increase in house parties and potential harm to people at house parties, such as sexual assault. Iowa City is a vibrant, energetic, and healthy community, for not only the students but for everyone, and I think that going 21 and over could be detrimental to that."

• **At-large candidate Rick Dobyns:** Supports  
"I believe that [with a 21-ordinance and other recommended

interventions] the 20-year epidemic increase in liquor access in downtown Iowa City will finally come to an end. I believe that when presented with viable, entertaining nonalcoholic entertainment that underage drinkers will have more opportunities to learn healthy alternatives."

• **At-large candidate Garry Klein:** Supports only as a last resort measure

"I don't see that the 21-ordinance is going to be supportive, by itself. We need to work together — important things are fire codes in bars and keg regulation in regards to house parties. We can't go for quick fixes and expect for problems to go away."

• **At-large candidate Mike O'Donnell:** Opposes  
"I'm not going to vilify young people just because they are under 21. There are a lot more important issues."

"What do you do with those huge spaces?" she said. "It is very difficult to get a retailer to take that space, because downtown

retail shops tend to do better with smaller retail locations."

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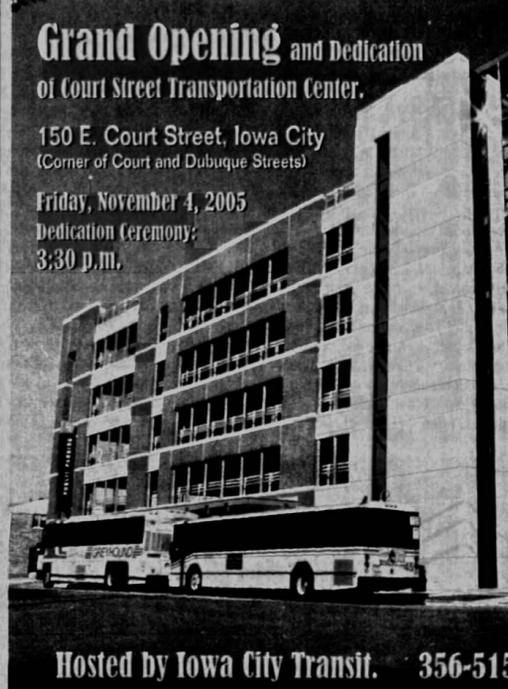
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UI junior Elise Bray (middle) facilitates a cross-table salad dressing exchange between sophomore Kerry Cleary (left) and junior Jessica Laycock (right) in the IMU's second floor ballroom on Monday evening during an etiquette dinner with etiquette consultant Roxanne Steffens. Event organizer Emily Kastner, a UI senior, said the purpose of the event is for students to learn table etiquette so that when they're in the business world at a dinner, "they can focus on what's being said and not have to worry about what fork to use." Steffens said that when it comes to dining, etiquette tells you the rules of the game, but manners are how you use those rules. One of the pointers she gave students was to lightly blot the corners of their mouths before taking a drink because they need "to avoid floaties at all costs." To illustrate how important etiquette is, Steffens told the group she doesn't accept any etiquette-consulting job for under \$225 an hour.

# Officials worry about salaries

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Susan Buckley, the UI associate vice president for Human Resources, said the university has formed several groups to

examine these issues, and they will compile reports by the end of this academic year.

One group will examine whether staff members should have a privileged status when applying for other jobs within the UI.

Another group will look at whether the university should provide staff classes, workshops, and other training, which would qualify them to find jobs within the university, should their posi-

tion be eliminated.

A third group will review whether university policy is appropriately evaluating staff performance.

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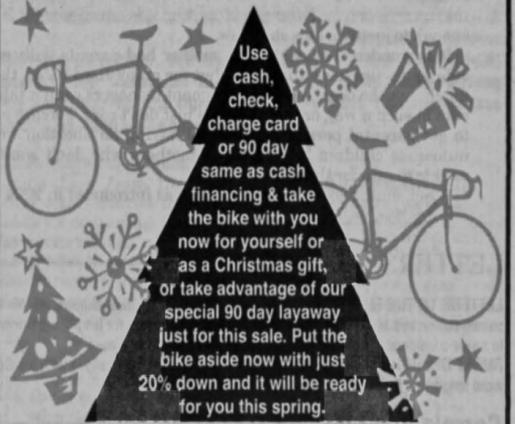
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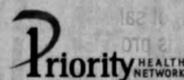
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### EDITORIAL

## A good story for bad policy

Abortion law in the United States is a volatile topic, and one likely to be under intense scrutiny in the months to come. If Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Nussle has his way, Iowa's laws will be no exception. Citing his mother's personal experience, Nussle has declared his intent to require parental consent for females under 18 who are seeking an abortion. We are touched — but unswayed — by his argument.

Speaking to GOP activists at the Iowa Christian Coalition's annual banquet, Nussle said that his mother chose to have him when she was a teenager as a result of conversations with her parents. This appears to be the main reason for Nussle's stance, and it is a nice story. It is not, however, enough to justify a new state law.

It is wonderful that Nussle's mother had parents with whom she was able to discuss her situation — but for many Iowa teens, this is, unfortunately, not the case. Too often, pregnant teenagers cannot talk to their parents in such a way, or their parents just don't care. Forcing pregnant teens to get parental permission prior to having an abortion would result in numerous children being born to mothers who don't want them or are unable to care for them.

A bill similar to Nussle's proposal was introduced in 2004 by Rep. Steve

Lukan, R-New Vienna, but it failed to advance out of subcommittee by the March 11, 2005, deadline. With a governor's support, however, such a bill would have a considerably better chance of passing through the subcommittee's funnel.

Current Iowa law requires that a close relative, usually a parent or grandparent, be notified of a minor's decision to have an abortion 48 hours in advance. However, the 1996 law does not require the relative's permission, which is best for the lives of countless teens who might otherwise be forced to have a child.

Rather than focus on ways to further restrict abortion rights, Nussle and other lawmakers should look for ways to reduce the number of teens who become pregnant in the first place. Promoting safe sex and abstinence programs in schools and making this information available to both young women and men would help teenagers understand the potential consequences of their actions.

Our country already has far too many children born into poverty or born to parents who are unable or unfit to care for them. Nussle's prospective push for requiring parental consent is unwise, and such a requirement will only make the burden of teen pregnancy that much harder to bear.

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Niki Neems  
Iowa City resident



### Be aware for vote

There is a City Council election coming up that will affect all of you. I would like to sum up some of the candidates publicly stated stances on some student issues.

Mike O'Donnell, Amy Correia, and Garry Klein do not support a 21-ordinance, except as a last resort.

Rick Dobyns supports a 21-ordinance, wants increased police funding to send out more police

officers to write more tickets, and lobbies state representatives for increased penalties for PAULAs.

Both Dobyns and Klein support keg registration and raising the minimum age to 21 to serve alcohol, which would include food servers at any place with a liquor license.

I highly encourage you to go out and vote either Nov. 7 at the IMU or Nov. 8 in your precinct.

If you have an absentee ballot, you need to mail it by Nov. 7 or

give it to a certified ballot courier by Election Day. These people include Jeremy Schreiber and Austin Baeth in the UISG office at 48 IMU, Leah Cohen at Bo-James, or Mike Porter at the Summit.

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Mike Porter  
Iowa City resident

### Bush's play

How sad that Americans are finally waking up too late to the reality that President Bush has never had any power of his own.

It should be disturbingly obvious to everyone now, as evidenced by Bush's capitulation to his bosses with regard to the Supreme Court nominations and by the lodging of Dick Cheney's arm up the president's keister, that he was nominated by the Republican party for the sole purpose of putting a likable face on a conservative puppet position. The few times he tries to make his own judgment, the conservatives yank the leash, and he returns to obedience. It seems that even Bush is coming to this rude awakening, as we hear more reports from insiders of his recent temper tantrums against his staff.

One has to admire the way the neocons have been able to play the system, because, as of now, they've been able to get everything they've wanted, and Bush has had to take the blame. It's a wonderful time in America to be a wealthy, white, Catholic campaign contributor and a horrible time to be a anyone else, particularly working women. How fitting that the *Wizard of Oz* is being re-released this month as we recall those memorable words, "Pay no attention to the man behind the curtain."

Brian Armogan  
UI student

### COMMENTARY

## Downing Street vs. Capitol Hill

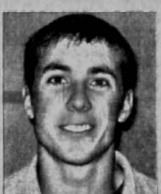
No redcoat will honestly admit it; however, the English government is evolving more and more to resemble our system in the United States. Surprisingly, this change has nothing to do with Prime Minister Tony Blair's cozy relationship with the Bush administration or even the Iraq War.

Before 1997, the United Kingdom had no written constitution. This "organic constitution" was unquestionably malleable in the hands of the Parliament — which was a free pass to power abuse. The passing of the Human Rights Act in 1998 finally bound the government to written law, and there is much debate to push even further.

Moreover, before the Blair government, the only legislative bodies in the UK were local governments and the Parliament in London. The recent devolution of power established governing bodies in Northern Ireland, Wales, and Scotland that now have similar powers to our state governments.

This October, I heard Lord Woolf, the former lord chief justice of the British High Court, speak on how the court will soon be remodeled in the name and image of the U.S. Supreme Court. Also, legislation is going through Parliament to reform the appointed House of Lords into an elected body. This change would increase the accountability of the House, and the new body would be considerably similar to the U.S. Senate.

Furthermore, many argue that the seat of the prime minister is becoming more like the U.S. president. The reasons for such are the growth of the Cabinet, the tight inner circle of advisers, and the formation of a chief of staff — which have all augmented the government's power.



JOHN HEINEMEN

Nevertheless, the British government is not a democracy with a proper "separation of powers" or set of "checks and balances." Consequently, there was a significant marriage among all three branches — until the High Court grew wary of the coziness. Nevertheless, I do not see the close relationship between the executive and Parliament changing in the near future; therefore, I believe the separation of the branches of government in the United States allows for a more honest scrutiny and deliberation process.

Next week, I will have the pleasure to travel with Sir Michael Wheeler-Booth, Magdalen College dean and former clerk of Parliament, to the Prime Minister's Questions on the floor of the House of Commons — known as the "little room" by Winston Churchill, who designed the tight seating to increase the intensity of the debating atmosphere. If I have the honor to speak to Tony Blair (a St. John's College, Oxford, graduate) I will inform him that I support his Labour Party's governmental-reformation efforts; however, it is a shame it has taken over two centuries to buy into the words of our Founding Fathers.

In conclusion, I do not believe that our system in the U.S. is flawless; however, our strict "separation of powers" should be appreciated, as they are unique in their ability to restrain power abuse by any branch or merger of branches. Nevertheless, although parliamentary sovereignty and, symbolically, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II still reigns over the UK, the old country has made many remarkable changes in the last nine years to increase accountability, representation, and organization to suppress its long era of electoral dictatorships.

### ON THE SPOT

Do you think minors in Iowa should be required to obtain parental consent for abortions?



"Of course not."

Ben Fischer  
UI senior



"As long as the doctor or physician considers all aspects, than I would say no."

Kelli Andresen  
UI graduate student



"Oh, yeah. You should discuss it with your parents, because they can set you on the right course."

Ryan Syring  
UI freshman



"No."

Katie Jandacek  
UI sophomore

## Tainted culture

As my plane began its descent into Calgary, I could see the thrilling silhouette of the Rockies illuminated by the setting sun — a stark contrast to the rolling farmlands of Iowa. I was eager to discover a new foreign country and become immersed in a different culture. But as I got my first look at the city through the windows of our cab, I had to remind myself that I was in Canada and not Chicago.

As the week went on, I saw more similarities to American culture than differences. While some travelers may find comfort when they see a McDonald's in a foreign country — a sign that home is not so far away — to me it was only disconcerting. American fast-food chains could be spotted in every mall and most corners: Dairy Queens, Subways, Pita Pits, A&W's, Starbucks, all with American songs playing on the radio. The only difference was having to pay with Canadian coins.



KATIE CHELMINSKI

Because the dining choices hadn't brought me any sense of adventure, I did what every girl would do — I went shopping. I had high hopes of finding a chic, novel Canadian style that hadn't been mass-produced in the United States. Unfortunately, I had to dig through Banana Republics and GAPs to find anything with a label I hadn't seen a hundred times before.

Should I have been proud that big booming American businesses were doing so well in their foreign markets? Perhaps, but instead, I saw that the United States' new form of colonialism was a cultural imperialism that was slowly dissolving the world's once-plentiful diversity and replacing it with a homogenized mass culture.

There's an age-old argument between free enterprise and the marketplace of ideas and cultural protectionism. The former feels that all nations should be free to exchange goods and ideas in a free market for the promotion of mutual interests, and the latter believes that native culture must be preserved and protected from being overtaken by the globalization of pop culture.

I don't believe that the globalization of Western culture could ever completely suffocate other cultures, but it could cause enough damage to necessitate concern. It's horrifying to be able to find a McDonald's and a Starbucks in nearly every country, and the fact that American companies are pushing smaller local companies out of the market is a tragedy.

As my week passed in Calgary, I began to piece together a sense of Canadian culture. After close inspection, I found that while Canadians had substituted hockey for football, the body painting and beer drinking was an integral part of their culture as well. On a more serious note, I found the political culture to be the biggest difference from the U.S. Their anti-American sentiment was principally related to the Bush administration's policies and "diplomacy." Canadians continually assert that their conservatives are still far more liberal than American liberals, especially in the areas of gay rights and abortion laws.

Most importantly, I found the majority of Canadians were considerably more knowledgeable about international news and history than most of the U.S. population: Canadians could name off members of our Cabinet faster than an American could name off the 50 states. It isn't hard to see how Canadians could create a stereotype of Americans as "arrogant and ignorant," as one Canadian put it.

Despite these few differences, I was still unable to find a comprehensive sense of Canadian culture. The difficulty in finding the intricacies that define its culture apart from American culture comes from the fact that Canada is "sleeping next to an elephant," as one Canadian said. We share an enormous border and a language. Canada is continuously trying to unify an extremely regionalized nation and to reinforce a national identity in the face of the overwhelming culture of one of the strongest nations in the world.

After struggling to discover a sense of culture in this foreign country, I began to wonder if Canada might be an example of what the world may become in the future, if cultural imperialism persists. When I travel to another country, I hope to find a diverse foreign culture, not one tainted by American businesses. What would be the pleasure in traveling if you never felt like you were away from home? ■

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# ARTS & CULTURE

## The geography of despondency

Author and UI associate professor of English Douglas Trevor brings a world of intense characters to the page in a collection of short stories

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Douglas Trevor bears the comely face of a grown-up boy next door. His easy disposition and friendly attentiveness during interviews express an air of familiarity, as if you had exchanged countless casual conversations or shared dozens of genial punch lines.

Despite his plucky nature, grief's ebony lump has formed his professional center for the majority of the past six years. The UI associate professor of English has channeled the emotion's gravity into his first collection of short fiction, *The Thin Tear in the Fabric of Space*, which earned the Ivy League-educated doctorate of English the Iowa Short Fiction Award, an annual distinction delivered by the University of Iowa Press.

In 1999, Trevor's sister died unexpectedly from an aneurysm. His loss showed him the binary nature of human frailty — we suffer both physically and emotionally.

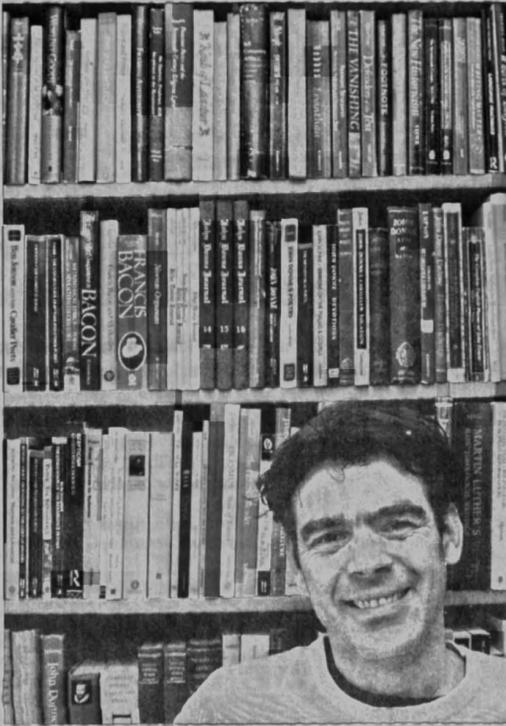
He began to explore in his writing the depth of personal desolation. His examination of such deeply rooted mental anguish grew into the leitmotif linking together the nine short stories that compose *The Thin Tear in the Fabric of Space*, from which he will read at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. John Simmons Short Fiction Award recipient Anthony Varallo will also read.

While a number of his stories center on bereavement, Trevor ventured beyond his initial concept of death-laden scripts to meditate on the effects of other causes of despondency. Expanding upon this depressive theme, his stories examine the loss of hope, rationality, and sobriety and relate through his characters' ability to find strength in their afflictions. His works are self-reflections from characters desperate to move on.

"I write characters that think too much," he said. "They are highly analytical."

The character-driven author began sketching his pieces' personalities years ago, before his life underwent dramatic emotional transformation.

"I had written a couple of drafts, dating back to 1997. But in 2000, after my sister died, I started putting a collection of stories together," he said. It would seem fitting



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Douglas Trevor, a UI associate professor of English, sits in his office in the English-Philosophy Building on Tuesday. Trevor has recently published a collection of nine short stories titled *The Thin Tear in the Fabric of Space*, and he will read and discuss his work along with writer Anthony Varallo today at Prairie Lights Books at 7 p.m.

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that his first creative collection conveys such a theme, for the focus in his first academic book covered the presence of scholarly melancholy in literature. But his fiction stabs deeper into the

guts of emotion, laying human vulnerability on a cold slab.

Trevor, though widely known for his academic texts, plans to continue writing fiction. One story published first in *The Thin Tear in the Fabric of Space*, "Girls I know," stands as a chapter in a working novel Trevor hopes to release next fall.

The author acknowledged he has only begun to traverse the map of human emotion.

"I am very interested in the transformative experiences that writers gravitate towards," he said.

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## IWP's moving images

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's rare for U.S. audiences to sit through a subtitled film — but one with more than four languages and three in one scene alone? Almost unheard of. This attitude is exactly what the International Writing Program wants to change.

The IWP began its series of three international films Sunday with the screening of the Malaysian film *Sepet*. The run continues today at 8 p.m. and on Nov. 7 at the same time.

"We want to think of it as a broadening of international culture," said Natasa Durovicova, the IWP editor.

The film program is in its first year, in what Durovicova calls "a draft of what we hope to do more systematically next year," and IWP officials plan to install a series by August of next year rather than beginning later in the season.

The series began as a concept earlier this semester, with IWP writers asked during orientation to bring any films to which they were particularly connected.

"It really was a personal selection," Durovicova said. "We just wanted to see what the writers would bring."

What resulted were three films from dramatically different parts of the world — *Sepet*, *Before the Rain* from Macedonia, and *Wedding in Galilee* from Palestine — the latter film co-sponsored by the local Islamic Societies Community of Scholars.

"These are images from places we don't see," Durovicova said, adding that *Sepet* hadn't been released in the United States.



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Malaysian playwright, actress and producer Sandra Sodhy (right) discusses the Malaysian film *Sepet* with International Writing Program Editor Natasa Durovicova in the Adler Communications Building on Sunday evening.

Each film is accompanied by commentary from the IWP writer who selected the film. Sunday's screening featured Malaysian actress, playwright, and producer Sandra Sodhy, who discussed the themes of religion, family, and ethnicity as depicted by *Sepet*.

Sodhy isn't the only IWP participant to have ties to the film industry. Indeed, Durovicova said, the film series wanted to take advantage of the growing number of IWP writers with ties to cinema. This year, six of the 37 writers in the program have been involved in film, from screenwriting to criticism.

Two of the six were Kim Jee-woon and Yim Phil-sung, the South Korean filmmakers honored earlier this year at the local KOLORS festival, an event the IWP co-sponsored.

Speakers for the upcoming films include Lidjia Dimkovska

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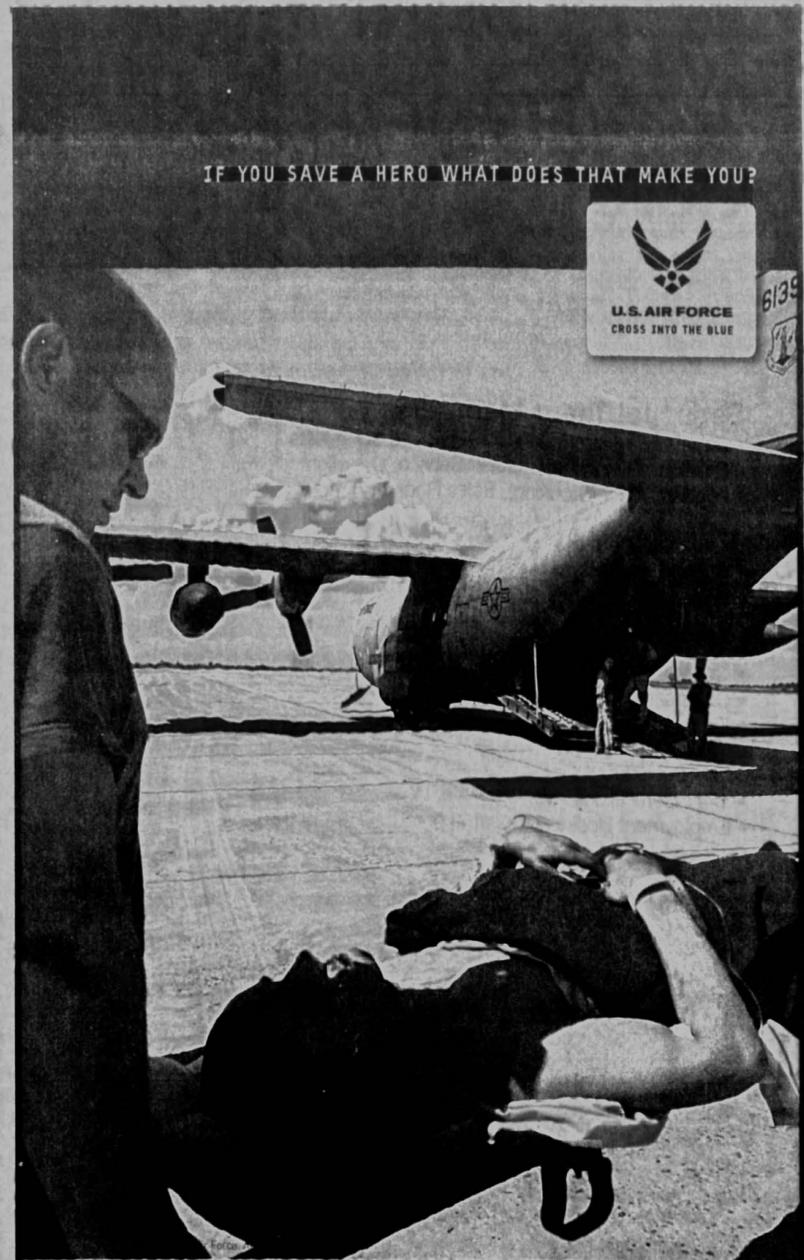
**Wedding in Galilee**

When: 8 p.m. Nov. 7  
Where: 107 English-Philosophy Building  
With: IWP writer Nihad Sirees  
Admission: Free

of Macedonia and Syrian screenwriter Nihad Sirees, to comment on *Wedding in Galilee*.

"We're basically trying to add one more venue to the IWP for writers to talk about their ideas," Durovicova said.

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NEWS

# Project officials deny rain forest might move



"From time to time, people will talk about different locations. However, people do need to remember that this is a national project in Iowa, not an Iowa project."

— David Oman, project executive director

BY ANGIE MENG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Executives for the Iowa Environmental/Education Project said they are not looking into other sites for the \$180 million project, despite recent rumors mentioning the possibility of the rain forest moving to Des Moines.

Six weeks after the expiration of the deadline for project officials to provide more information to Coralville, many are wondering if the proposed rain forest is still conceivable and if authorities are scoping out other locations.

Project executive director David Oman said he and other officials are still working out various issues with Coralville.

"We are not speculating on other sites right now," he said. "We are trying to work together to understand all of the issues on the site and figure out what needs to happen to make the right decisions."

Several weeks before the Sept. 20 deadline, Coralville city councilors had agreed to withdraw their support for the 4.5-acre artificial rain forest if they didn't see "significant improvements" in the project's progress.

But officials from Coralville and the project have yet to agree upon terms of the venture and also have yet to formally meet to generate agreements for the project's terms-sheet.

Because the rain forest, to be located near the Interstate 80-

First Avenue interchange, is such a controversial issue, Oman said, people talk about others ideas and suggestions for the project.

"There is always speculation," he said.

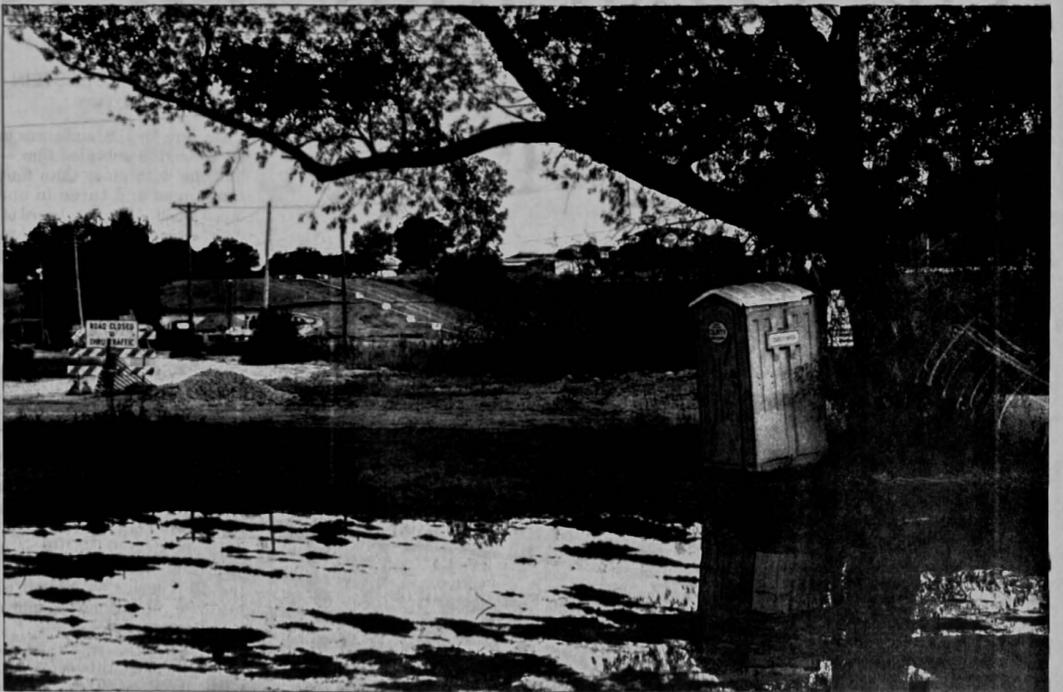
"So, from time to time, people will talk about different locations. However, people do need to remember that this is a national project in Iowa, not an Iowa project."

Meanwhile, Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett said "anything is a possibility" regarding an alternative location for the rain forest.

"I'm not aware that there is any intention of doing that," he said.

"Des Moines didn't accept it before, then they tried to build it in Cedar Rapids, and they also didn't accept it, so I'd be very surprised if there is any serious intentions of moving it to Des Moines."

Fausett said he can't imagine any other city would want to get involved after Coralville had invested four years on the project.



The area near the I-80 and First Avenue interchange, the site of the proposed Iowa Environmental/Education Project, is quiet as the sun rises early on Aug. 22. While rumors have been circulating that the rain forest might move, project officials say they are not looking into other locations.

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Once Coralville approves a terms-sheet with project officials, city councilors can then transfer

the land to the rain forest. "It's a very complicated process, and that's why it's taking so long," Fausett said.

Councilor Tom Gill, a longtime opponent of the rain forest, said officials from

the Iowa Environmental/Education Project could be trying to move it to Des Moines — but if they were, they wouldn't admit it.

"You hear rumblings that they want to move it, but they

aren't going to say anything to anyone until they actually have something," Gill said.

"It all goes back to the [\$50 million] energy money. It's site-specific for Coralville."

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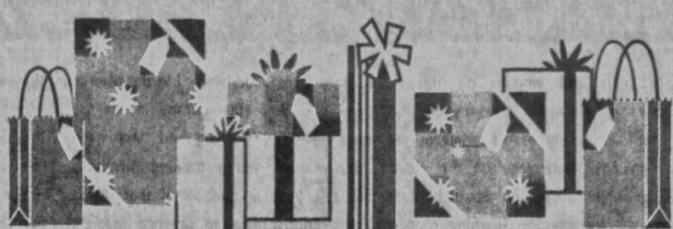
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## Think small, walk tall

BY BRYAN BAMONTE  
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It seems strange that the Hawkeyes are thinking small in November.

Iowa's start slow, finish like Superman routine has become customary the last few seasons. However, instead of flight plans to Florida, Hawkeye fans are trying to find such places as El Paso and Nashville on the map.

The Hawkeyes are muddled in the middle of the Big Ten race and at 5-3, they need one more win to become bowl-eligible. Northwestern is also 5-3, and the loser of Saturday's game will be eliminated from title contention.

"We're expecting a tough football game. It's like looking in the mirror. We're both 5-3, 3-2," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "All the games right now are very important, and this certainly is very important for both teams."

Iowa is two weeks removed from an overtime loss to Michigan that all but eliminated it from the Big Ten title race. But with games against the Wildcats, Wisconsin, and Minnesota remaining, the Hawkeye season is still unfolding.

"We go one game at a time, but we'd be fools to sit here and say that's not on your mind," running back Albert Young said. "Every game is like a one-game season. There's a lot on the line. A bowl is definitely somewhere

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# Taking a dive to the top

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

After finishing her junior season in impressive fashion at the NCAA championships—a second-place finish in the 3-meter dive and third in the 1-meter—it is hard to believe that Iowa diver Nancilea Underwood would have much room for improvement heading into her senior campaign. So, after she spent her summer competing and winning at a national level, her fantastic start to this season has been anything but a surprise.

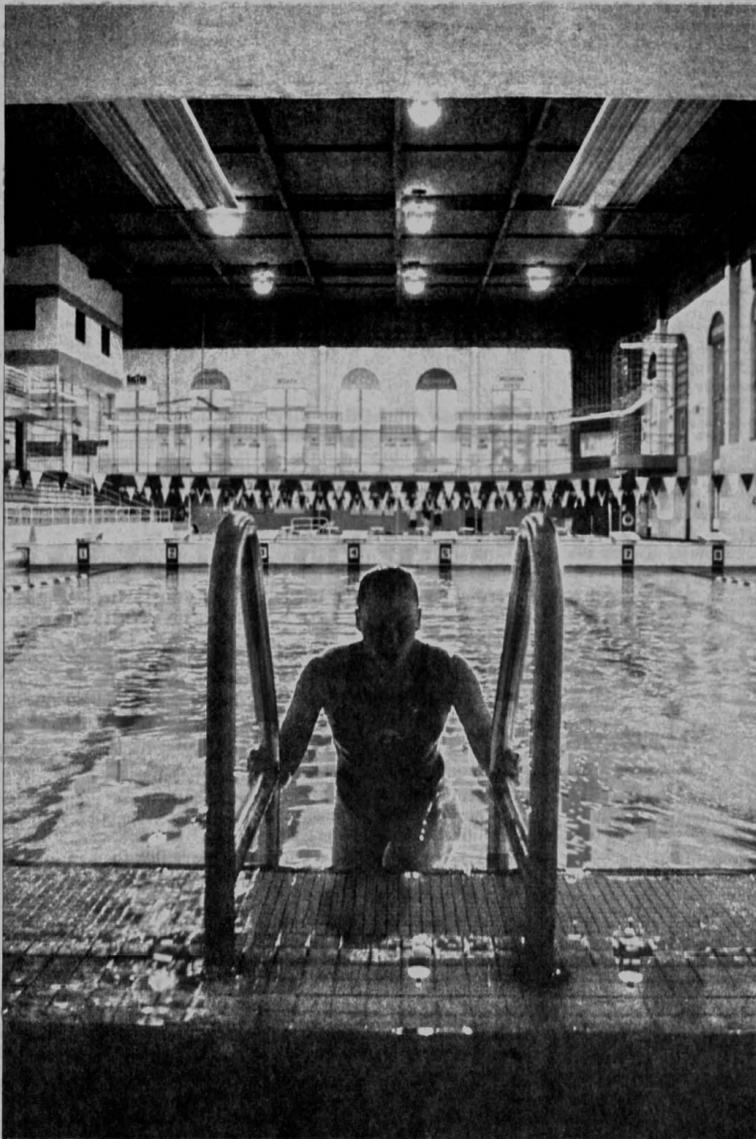
In only two events this season, all she has managed to do is set a school and pool record in the 3-meter dive, win both 1-meter events in which she competed, and be named women's Big Ten diver of the week twice. Not a bad start to what promises to be an excellent season for one of the nation's premier collegiate divers.

"I'm getting back in shape," said the senior. "I am getting back into the swing of things, especially after the first meet at Wisconsin."

Between competing at the FINA World Championships and the Speedo National Diving Championships last summer, Underwood was constantly training for national events. After being crowned champion of the 3-meter synchronization dive at the Speedo Championships, the senior decided to take a late summer break before the start of the Hawkeye season. She admits that although she performed well at the first meet in Madison, the extra time spent training before hosting Minnesota made her feel much more comfortable coming off her break.

"Having a couple more weeks to practice was important," she said. "It's always nice to compete

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Iowa diver Nancilea Underwood climbs out of the deep end of the Field House swimming pool during practice on Tuesday afternoon.

Matt Ryeson/The Daily Iowan



Hornets, Kings  
**NBA**

**Hornets 93, Kings 67**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — They're still officially the team from New Orleans, but judging by the roaring capacity crowd and the startling success of their Oklahoma City debut Tuesday, the Hornets should be happy to wear those "OKC" patches for a while.

J.R. Smith scored 19 points and had two electrifying dunks as New Orleans beat the Sacramento Kings on the NBA's opening night, which also marked the first of 35 Hornets home games in Oklahoma City.

The celebration began with a street party outside the Ford Center, then got even more lively inside the sold-out arena as the Hornets, 18-64 last season, beat a Kings team expected to contend.

P.J. Brown scored eight points during a 16-2 run midway through the second quarter that gave the Hornets a 38-27 lead. Smith's two-handed fast-break dunk was the highlight of the run for the Hornets, who wore white jerseys with a hexagonal "OKC" patch on the right shoulder.

**AUTOPSY**

**Autopsy shows Collier had enlarged heart**

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta Hawks center Jason Collier died from a sudden heart rhythm disturbance caused by an abnormally enlarged heart, an autopsy showed.

The state's chief medical examiner, Dr. Kris Sperry, said on Tuesday that his testing showed electrocardiograms administered to Collier in 2003 and this year showed "some indication of electrical abnormalities."

"Looking at them now, and in retrospect in knowing what's going on with his heart, the abnormalities may have been associated with what we found in examining his heart," Sperry said.



Collier

**STERIODS**

**Bunning, McCain to reintroduce steroids measure**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Aiming to spur baseball and other sports to adopt tougher steroids policies, Sens. Jim Bunning and John McCain are reintroducing legislation that would standardize drug testing and penalties for professional leagues.

The new bill combines two already proposed separately by Bunning, a Kentucky Republican who was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1996, and McCain, an Arizona Republican. Bunning, a former major-league pitcher, said the new legislation would be introduced Tuesday or today.

"We have heard a lot of talk from professional sports leagues that they would do something to clean up this mess, but, so far, it has been just that: a lot of talk," Bunning said Tuesday during a conference call with reporters. "Hopefully Congress' action will light a fire under their feet to come to an agreement, before we do it for them."

**FOOTBALL RECRUIT**

## Lineback/end commits

BY TYSON WIRTH  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodge not only play like All-Americans, they're becoming master recruiters as well.

Karl Klug, a 6-4, 220-pound athlete from Caledonia, Minn., committed to Iowa on Monday morning, and the Hawkeyes' star linebacking twosome were partly responsible.

Klug witnessed Iowa defeat Indiana, 38-21, on Oct. 15. After the game, he joined the celebration in the belly of Kinnick Stadium.

"I thought that was sweet," he said. "I had no idea we'd get to go into the locker room. To stand next to them [Greenway and Hodge] after the game was kind of a shock."

Klug, who Iowa is recruiting as a linebacker/defensive end, said Caledonia coach Carl Fruechte, plays both tailback and defensive end for his 10-0 team, which is ranked No. 3 in the state in 2A. Fruechte said Klug has 92 carries for roughly 900 yards and 15 sacks on defense.

But despite the gaudy statistics, the man with a 4.5 40-yard dash time has been relatively ignored in recruiting circles. The Iowa offer he received Sunday night was his first, and the only other schools seriously recruiting him were Minnesota and Iowa State.

"He's flown under the radar; he's not been actively recruited," said Rivals recruiting analyst

Jeremy Crabtree. "But the college coaches, especially at Iowa, do a good job of finding those types of guys. It's just such a down, down year in the state of Iowa that they have to hit other states hard. They can't rely on their traditional base in the Midwest."

Indeed, the Hawkeyes have landed nine recruits from eight different states, with just one, offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde, hailing from Iowa. Still, Fruechte says that doesn't necessarily mean Klug, who runs track and wrestles, isn't an athlete.

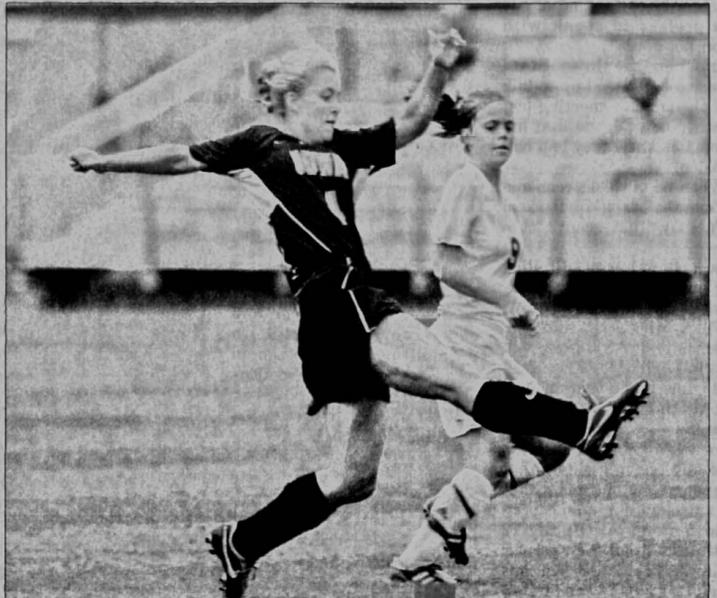
"He's strengths are he's explosive, quick, and fast," Fruechte said. "He loves to hit, and he's nasty. On the downside, he needs to put on weight — he's at 220 right now. He's got the big frame, broad shoulders, where I think he'll put on 40, 50, 60 pounds."

Klug, whose twin brother and teammate Kevin is being recruited as a walk-on at Iowa, was impressed with the atmosphere of Iowa City and with the Hawkeye coaches. But there were a few other factors that helped as well.

"They were ranked third in the country to begin the year, so, obviously, I liked that," Klug said. "I like the Big Ten. I like the fact that it's not a big city, and I liked the fact that when I went down there, I saw tailgaters at 6 in the morning."

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## HAWKEYE SOCCER TO KICK IT UP A NOTCH



Hawkeye Stephanie Hyink fires a shot on Sept. 25 against Northwestern at the Iowa Soccer Complex.

Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

BY ANDREW SHANKS  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Building for the future is a cliché that is typically associated with a team's failure to live up to expectations.

However, in the case of the Iowa soccer team — and its 22 underclassmen — the high expectations were never

there. And although the squad finished only 3-12-4, there are reasons to believe that the foundation is set and the building will commence.

"We're still a very young team, and we have some things to work on," coach Carla Baker said. "But all of our student-athletes will have a year of experience

now, and that should be helpful come next season."

Stephanie Hyink and Kelsey Shaw — Iowa's top two goal scorers this season — are freshmen. Together, the two tallied 10 goals and scored on more than 20 percent of their shots.

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SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press  
All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

| Atlantic Division | W                                      | L                           | Pct             | GB |
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Tuesday's Games

Missoula 117, Philadelphia 108, OT  
Chicago 83, Denver 81  
New Orleans 83, Sacramento 67  
Dallas at Phoenix, late  
Today's Games

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta at Toronto, 6 p.m.  
New Orleans at Cleveland, 6 p.m.  
New York at Boston, 6:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
Miami at Memphis, 7 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Detroit, 7 p.m.  
Portland at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
Charlotte at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
Sacramento at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
Dallas at Utah, 8 p.m.  
L.A. Clippers at Seattle, 8 p.m.  
L.A. Lakers at Denver, 9:30 p.m.  
Atlanta at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

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Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
American League  
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed RHP Sedy Real, RHP Marino Salas, LHP Scott Rice, LHP Carlos Jan, LHP Jason Pearson, 1B Leo Dugie, OF Josh Hall and SS Ed Rogers to minor league contracts.  
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with RHP Jay Witasack on a two-year contract. Declined the 2006 contract option on DH Scott Hatteberg. Agreed to terms with Brad Fischer, bullpen coach, Bob Geren, bench coach, Rene Lachemann, first-base coach, Ron Washington, third-base coach, and Curt Young, pitching coach. Named Gerald Perry hitting coach.  
SEATTLE MARINERS—Declined the 2006 contract option on RHP Shigetoshi Hasegawa and OF Poley Reese.  
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Exercised their 2006 contract option on LHP Casey Fossum.

National League

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Agreed to terms with Lee Timley, first base coach, on a one-year contract. Named Jerry Dipoto director of professional scouting.  
ATLANTA BRUINS—Exercised their 2006 contract option on RHP John Thomson.  
FLORIDA MARLINS—Declined their 2006 contract option on RHP Antonio Alfonseca.  
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Jim Colborn pitching coach and Jim Lett bench coach.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association  
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Waived F-C Corie Blount. Exercised a four-year contract option on F Brian Cook for the 2006-07 season.  
Women's National Basketball Association  
CONNECTICUT SUNS—Signed G Lindsay Whalen to a contract extension through the 2007 season.

FOOTBALL

National Football League  
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Re-signed WR Reggie Newhouse. Released CB Dyrhod Carter.  
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived G Steven Virts.  
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Released TE Billy Miller.  
DALLAS COWBOYS—Released RB Anthony Thomas. Placed LB Al Singleton and DL Jay Ratliff on the reserve-injured list. Signed S Tony Dixon and S Lynn Scott.

IOWA VS. MICHIGAN STATE

FRIDAY, AT MICHIGAN STATE, 6 P.M. CST

V-ball wants redemption

Last month, Iowa fell to Wolverines, 3-1, and to the Spartans, 3-2

BY RYAN LONG

THE DAILY IOWAN

With Michigan State and Michigan looming this upcoming weekend for the Iowa volleyball team, resilience may play a key role.

The Hawkeyes (14-11, 4-8 Big Ten) fell to the Wolverines (10-12, 3-9) and the Spartans (10-12, 3-9) in Iowa City during the first weekend of October.

Iowa coach Cindy Fredrick believes that it will be her team's responsibility to move past the losses to the two schools when they play at Michigan State on Friday and at Michigan on Saturday.

"If you have to get your kids past these things, then they shouldn't be playing," she said. "It's up to them to get past those things. To me, it's like: That's over; that's done. You move on. You get prepared for this one. We've got new scouting reports on them. [We're] watching new film on them. So, you're just starting all over again. It's no different."

Iowa lost to the Wolverines, 3-1, and to the Spartans, 3-2, and were unable to take advantage of its opportunities, the Hawkeye coach said. However, she believes that her squad possesses the ability to match up its intangibles effectively against both teams.

"They're beatable teams, and I feel like we let something get away when we lost to them here," she said. "So, I think we're pretty evenly matched."

"Their strengths are their outside hitters. Our strengths will probably be Stacy [Vitali] and our middle hitters."

Michigan State is led by sophomore outside hitter Katie Johnson, who is ranked second in the Big Ten with 437 kills and

averages 5.27 kills per game. Megan Wallin and Ashley Schatzle contribute by averaging just over three kills per game.

Setter Mickey Davis is ranked third in the Big Ten with 12.93

assists per game, while libero Nicole Colaluca leads the league with 464 digs and is third in the conference with 5.33 digs per game. The Spartans lead the all-time series over the Hawkeyes, 27-22.

Michigan's attack is paced by sophomore outside hitter Katie Bruzdinski, who is fifth in the Big Ten with 4.03 kills per game. Lyndsay Miller and Danielle Pflum support Bruzdinski up front, and they have each averaged just over three kills per game.

Setter Mara Martin is fifth in the league with 12.36 assists per game, while libero Stesha Selsky is second in conference action with 5.60 digs per game. The all-time series is split, with Iowa and the Wolverines at 24 wins a piece.

Fredrick believes that her team is much more familiar with both these squads and may have redemption on their minds.

"I just think the kids look at them and say, 'Well, now we know what they look like; now we know what they can do,' and you go from there," she said. "I think they felt like they let a couple of those slip away and would like to have them back. So, this is their chance."

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Fredrick Coach

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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

Players meet, then ISU rolls

Iowa State will take on Kansas State on Saturday in Ames; with a win, it will become bowl-eligible for the fifth time in six years.

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES — LeMarcus Hicks is the quiet type, the kind of guy who prefers to speak with action, not words.

So when the Iowa State defensive back stood up to talk at a players-only meeting last month, Todd Blythe and his teammates knew they had better listen.

"When he talks, it's real, and it's from the heart," Blythe said on Tuesday. "That meant a lot to us."

Iowa State has been rolling ever since that Oct. 15 meeting, which followed a 27-24 overtime loss at Missouri, and the Cyclones (5-3, 2-3 Big 12) will become eligible for their fifth bowl game in six years if they beat visiting Kansas State on Saturday.

The loss to Missouri was the third straight in a slump that dampened the optimism that had surrounded a team expected to contend for the Big 12 North title. It left the Cyclones 0-3 in the Big 12 and had fans grumbling about coach Dan McCarney.

On the bus ride from the Des Moines airport to Ames, the players started passing the word that they needed to meet. They gathered in the locker room and vented their frustrations.

"Nobody was calling each other out or yelling at each other," Blythe said. "But people were showing their emotions, how much they care about this program, and what we're trying to do here."

Hicks, a senior, listened to some of his teammates, then

gathered his thoughts and spoke.

"I usually don't talk too much in front of the team, but I had something in me that night that made me want to talk to the guys about the way the season was going," he said. "Three losses in a row just made me realize we could be better than what we were doing."

Hicks talked about players not performing up to their capabilities and about the need to start making plays. He didn't name anyone but said he was talking about himself, too. Blythe knew he was being included, as well.

At that point, Blythe had caught only one touchdown pass, after setting a school record with nine TD receptions as a freshman last year.

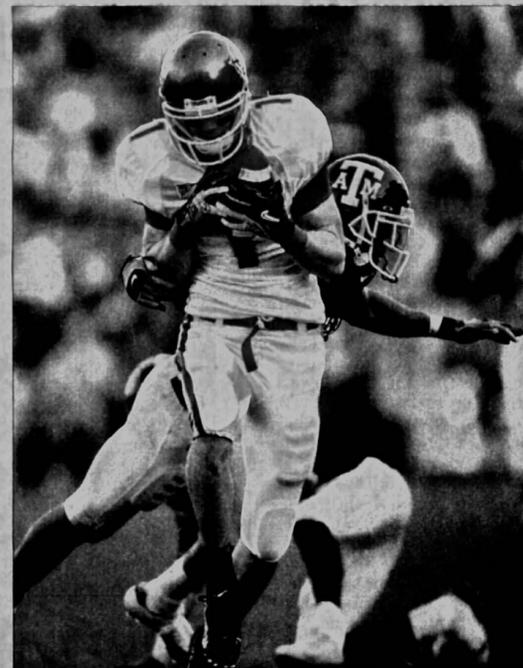
"I wasn't playing up to what I'm capable of. I wasn't making plays I was capable of," he said. "After that meeting, I really went back to focus on my technique, just the things that got me here. I just got back to doing that in practice, and it helped out a lot."

It certainly did.

In the Cyclones' next game, Blythe caught four passes for 91 yards in a 37-10 victory over Oklahoma State. Then came his huge game last Saturday in a 42-14 rout of Texas A&M: eight catches for 214 yards and a school-record four touchdowns.

"We know the type of season he had as a freshman, last year," Hicks said. "He probably wasn't making the plays he was capable of. He has shown he can do it again."

That's not all. The Cyclones have shown they're capable of



David J. Phillip/Associated Press

Iowa State's Todd Blythe catches a 63-yard touchdown pass as Texas A&M's Melvin Bullitt tries to tackle him on Oct. 29 in College Station, Texas. Blythe caught four touchdown passes in Iowa State's 42-14 win.

engineering the same type of turnaround that earned them a share of the division title last season, after they started 0-3 in the league.

They'll need some help to get a piece of the North championship again, but an 8-3 record is possible, not to mention a bowl trip to somewhere other than Shreveport, where Iowa State has played twice since

2001. The Cyclones play first-place Colorado on Nov. 12, and finish the season Nov. 26 at Kansas.

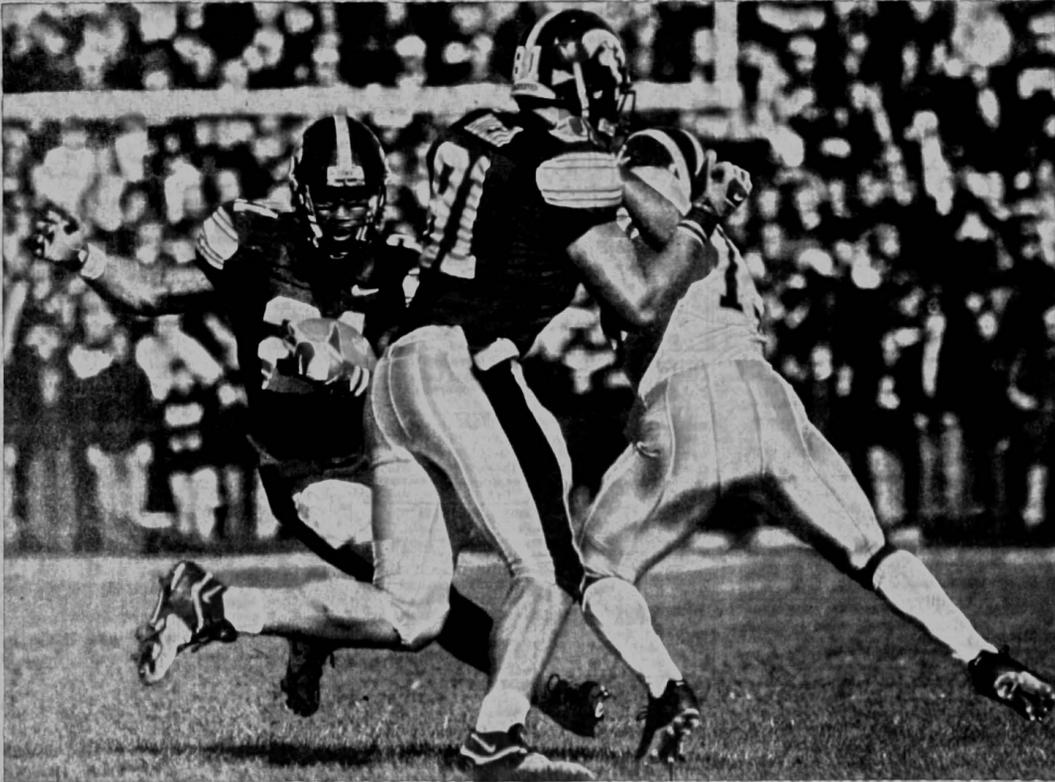
"We all came together after we were 3-3, and we're like, 'We can't have this,'" linebacker Matt Robertson said. "You can't win, if you do some of the stupid things that we did. I think we just came together and said, 'We're tired of it.'"

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Albert Young evades a Wolverine defender with the help of a block during Iowa's Oct. 22 loss to Michigan. The 3-2 Hawks need to win one of their next three games to be bowl eligible.

# Hawks need strong finish

we want to be, so we have to get bowl-eligible first."

"You can't be champions of the league until you become bowl-eligible, so we'll start there," Ferentz said. "We still have all kinds of good opportunities out there for us, but it's first things first."

Which is a Northwestern team ranked fourth nationally in total offense, averaging 515 yards a game and second-to-last in total defense, allowing 494.8 yards a game.

But Ferentz doesn't expect his offense to do the tango in the Wildcat secondary, emphasizing that the Wildcats rank second nationally with 24 takeaways this season.

"Statistically, they're not doing great there, but all I know is they have five wins, so they're getting the job done," he said.

He cautioned that "it's not that easy," referencing a local newspaper article that suggested the Iowa offense would seemingly have little trouble moving the ball against the Wildcat defense.

"That kind of mentality is

kind of frightening," he said. "Some people in East Lansing might have experienced those thoughts before they looked up at the scoreboard, and it's 49-7. I just hope no one in our organization subscribes to that theory."

The Hawkeyes have had an extra week to prepare for Brett Basanez and the Wildcats spread offense.

"When you play a team like this, offensively, you better make good use of every possession," Ferentz said. "Preferably getting points, preferably getting touchdowns, because these guys are such a high-octane offense."

The Hawkeyes weren't necessarily expecting to be "fighting" for a bowl spot in November, but that's life in the Big Ten.

"You kind of keep the big picture in perspective, but you have to focus," linebacker Abdul Hodge said. "Because the big picture won't mean anything if you don't execute on Saturday."

**Brevi, Dawkins out for season**  
Chris Brevi and Ma'Quan

Dawkins will both undergo season-ending surgeries. Brevi's foot injury hasn't healed the way the Hawkeyes expected, and it will need surgery. Dawkins, who suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament, will have surgery later this week, Ferentz said.

### Hinkel recovering, not ready

Ed Hinkel is on the rehab road, Ferentz said, but he will not play Saturday against Northwestern. Defensive lineman Alex Wilcox will also miss the game with a shoulder injury.

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# Underwood sparkles

**UNDERWOOD**  
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at your home pool and have the support."

Underwood did not disappoint the home crowd. After winning the 1-meter dive with a score of 300.90, she broke her own school and pool record with a score of 365.78 in the 3-meter competition. She was honored as women's Big Ten Diver of the Week for the second-straight week, and her role as a leader was established in just two events this season.

"I think that being a senior, the leadership role is expected," she said. "We practice and condition as a team, so the focus is really on the success of the entire team."

Even with all of the accomplishments she has earned during her career at Iowa, Underwood knows she must continue to work hard to reach

her eventual goals. With the Big Ten and NCAA championships upcoming this spring, the senior will continue to focus on each individual event and prepare for a successful end to her collegiate career.

"Each dual meet is like a building block," she said. "I feel confident, and I want to just focus on doing my best and help the team as much as possible."

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Michael Redd hit the game-tying 3-pointer in regulation and scored 30 points to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to an overtime win over the Philadelphia 76ers on Tuesday night in the season opener.

Redd's 3-pointer with 1.6 seconds left tied the game at 102-all, brought the Bucks back from seven points down with 3 minutes left and helped make Terry Stotts a winner in his Milwaukee coaching debut.

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"We had some success as a unit, but we were not as successful as we would have liked," Hyink said. "We're all very strong individually, but we never played together. That's something we all need to work on this off-season. We're all young and motivated to be better next year, and we'll work hard all off-season at it."

The freshman class — the largest of the four — led the team in scoring with 14 of the 23 goals, while sophomores Jamie Maltman and Sarah Stephenson teamed up for nine assists.

"We should be a pretty dangerous team next year," Hyink said. "We're getting almost everyone back, and once we improve our technical skills in the spring, we should be even better."

Logic would also suggest that the defense — once maligned — will get better with another year of experience. Stephenson, an attacking defender, will only be a junior, and fellow defender/midfielder Shaw — and her four goals — will patrol the defensive zone as well.

"For whatever reason, we just couldn't stay focused for the entire game, and we'd let up an early goal," Baker said. "But I think focus comes with experi-

ence, so as our student-athletes get more experience, the focus should get better."

The deepest group on the team will be the goalkeepers. Sophomore Lindsey Boldt — the opening-day starter — tore her ACL in midseason, a disaster at the time but now a blessing for Baker's squad. The injury allowed Erin Maclsaac to log a majority of the late-season minutes, giving Baker two seasoned keepers to begin next season.

"The situation with our goalkeepers is incredible," Baker said. "We hope to get Lindsey stronger and back to full health and also work on strengthening Erin's overall game. It's a nice feeling to know that I have two goalies that I can go to, though."

Perhaps the most encouraging aspect of the 2004-05 season was that Iowa played so many close matches. It drew ties with Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Oklahoma State and beat then-No. 20 Purdue — its first Big Ten win since 2002.

"I think it's encouraging, because it proved to us that we could compete against top competition," freshman forward Manon Engelhardt said. "It really shows a lot about us next season, because we were so young this year and still competed with them."

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SPORTS

# BoSox back in familiar disarray

BY JIMMY GOLEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Maybe it was too much to expect that something as trivial as winning the World Series would be enough to straighten out the Boston Red Sox.

One year after the team's first title since 1918 — an event that spawned books, movies, trophy tours, and teary-eyed visits to ancestors' graves — the Red Sox are once again immersed in bitterness, and betrayal, and a search for a general manager to replace Theo Epstein.

"We've had a lot of changes in this organization for a team that has just come off a world championship and was able to work its way back into the playoffs," catcher Jason Varitek said on Tuesday, a day after talks broke down and Epstein's contract expired.

"I'm very upset that we lost somebody like him. We seem to have a lot of that going around."

The most successful general manager in franchise history, Epstein rejected the team's offer of a \$4.5 million, three-year extension. His deal expired at midnight Tuesday morning, leaving the team without a GM heading into the busy bazaar of the baseball off-season. Negotiations with free agents such as center fielder Johnny Damon are on hold, trade talks will have to wait, and the business of assembling the 2006 team has been interrupted by Epstein's stunning decision to walk away from his dream job with his hometown team.

"Given all the people's contracts that are up, we've got to get somebody in there," Varitek said. "We've got to find a way to right the ship. And we've got to start from the top down."

The Red Sox have clammed up — a little

too late. The ballclub declined to comment again on Tuesday, a day after reports that Epstein left because leaks about the negotiations persuaded him there had been a breach of trust with mentor Larry Lucchino.

Epstein released a statement describing, but not explaining, "an extremely difficult" decision, and he has planned a media availability for this afternoon.

That left Varitek to serve as team spokesman during a conference call to discuss his first Gold Glove.

"I'm very upset that Theo's gone," said the Red Sox captain, who sent Epstein a text message congratulating him after erroneous reports that he had re-signed. "Yes, it was a shock. I was really surprised that he is not coming back. But, hopefully for him, it is the best decision."

In addition to dealing with free agents — including Damon and three-fourths of the infield — the Red Sox need to plug holes in the starting rotation and bullpen that led to a first-round playoff sweep by the eventual World Series champion Chicago White Sox.

Manny Ramirez and David Wells have reportedly asked to be traded; Epstein's chief assistant, Josh Byrnes, is now the GM in Arizona; the Red Sox trainer was let go; third-base coach Dale Sveum decamped for Milwaukee.

Did the team take a step backward already this off-season?  
"We'll find out pretty quickly," Varitek said.

San Diego GM Kevin Towers, who worked for Lucchino with the Padres, has been mentioned as a possible successor to Epstein. Towers declined to comment when reached by the Associated Press.

AP writers Bernie Wilson and Brooke Donald contributed to this story.

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

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KRISTIN AMBROZIC (LEFT) & LAUREN FULLERTON

## REAL PHONE CALLS TO UI OPERATORS

I need someone to come and clean yogurt out of the holes of the part of the phone you speak into.

Hey, what's the number for the Surplus Store? One moment please [meanwhile in the background: Dude, I heard they have scales there for really cheap where we can measure our weed.]

Hey, this is the morgue, we need to know if the body is ready to be picked up yet.

Hey ... I'm calling to get a divorce. Uhm, OK, so can I connect you to legal services? Well ... I heard that you can get it for real cheap ... about \$25 at the university, 'cause I really need one.

I want the department in the hospital where babies come out

I want to donate my testicles ... not now — but later.

Students always call in for directions; however, they only know where things are in relation to the Summit and the jail.

I need to know the number where I can donate my body for money.

Hey, I just found these bugs in my apartment, and I need a department or museum where I can get money for them.

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- Faculty and Staff Health Fair, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Field House**
- “Building Our Global Community,” Employment Issues for Internationals, International Students and Scholars, 10 a.m., IMU**
- Career Services information session on UI Employment Expo, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center**
- Iowa City Foreign Realltions Council Luncheon, “Our Climate is Changing: So What?,” Thomas Wilbanks, noon, Congregational Church, 20 N Clinton**
- “Women at the Grass-roots: Getting Out the Vote in Eastern Iowa,” Celebrate Voting Series, noon, Levitt Center Green Assembly Hall**
- Jewish Perspectives with Rabbi Jeff Portman, 2 p.m., Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market**
- Career Education Series, “Creating and Improving Your Résumé,” 2:40 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center**
- Literature of Evil, International Writing Program panel discussion, 3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn**
- “Voting Around the World,” panel discussion of UI international students, 4 p.m., 302 Schaeffer Hall**
- Careers for Change Speaker Series, “Immigrants in Iowa: Human Rights and Integration Challenges,” 5 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building**
- Fully Down, Maida, Nodes of Ranvier, Four Year Strong, and the Occasions, 6 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington**
- Campus Creation Series, 7 p.m., 343 IMU**
- City Council Candidate Debate, UI Student Government, 7 p.m., IMU Ballroom**
- Encountering Jesus Series, “Simon and the Sinful Woman Encounter Jesus: the Face of Grace,” 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel**
- “Girl Talk ... Get Engaged!,” panel discussion, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library**
- “Live from Prairie Lights,” Doug Trevor and Anthony Varallo, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI**
- 2046, 7 p.m., Bijou**
- IWP Film Series, Before the Rain, with Lidija Dimkovic and Edi Shukriu, 8 p.m., W151 Pappajohn Business Building**
- X-Tet, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington**
- Open Jam, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., 13 S. Linn**
- Keane, 9:30 p.m., Bijou**
- Talk Art Cabaret, 10 p.m., Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert**

## horoscopes Wednesday, November 2, 2005 — by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Take a chance on love as well as on something that you've wanted to do for a long time. A residential move or just a few changes can make your personal life better. Lifestyle change will lead to a much better future.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You have too much going on in your personal life. Don't let your own stubbornness cause irreversible problems. Give in once in a while so whatever relationship you are in is workable.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Your work ethic will impress the people you do business with. A partnership can be developed and give you exactly what you have been missing to make your professional goals complete.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** This is the perfect day for educational pursuits that will help you find a new way to use what you already have going for you. You can make changes to your appearance that will make you feel more at ease.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Do it yourself, and you will get things done. If you rely on someone else, you will find yourself in a bind. Love is in the stars if you are true to yourself.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You'll make quite the impression on those who don't know you well, but the people who do may be a little disappointed in the way you present yourself. Don't let anyone dictate what you should do. It has to be your own decision.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You may need to revamp a few things in your life. Recycle what you can, and rid yourself of what you can't use anymore. A clean slate will help you start out with a fresh new vision. A partnership is at a turning point.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Sidestep any controversy with friends or family. Focus on work, money, and getting things finished. An unusual idea will grab your attention. Incorporate it into a project.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You will have to play a bit of a cat-and-mouse game today, especially if you are dealing with authority figures. Don't lay all your cards on the table — hold back, and see what everyone else is doing first.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Open up to what others have to say, and you will get ahead. Making new friends or business associates will stimulate and inspire you. You will have the stamina to finish something you started a long time ago.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You may be focused on love and romance, but if you aren't careful, someone who has an influence over your future may broadside you. Sudden changes regarding how you make your money can be expected.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You will be extremely changeable in your personal life and pursuits. Concentrate on yourself and what you can do to be at your best. Too much emphasis put on others will lead to criticism and breakups.

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| Noon UAY Spotlight on Youth                | 6:30 Film Punk Productions       |
| 1:30 p.m. Women's Chorale/Electronic Music | 7 Sports Opinion                 |
| 2 First United Methodist Church            | 8 PATV Open Channel              |
| 3 Municipalization: Is it Worth the Risk?  | 9 PATV Reserved: Premieres       |
| 3:40 Some Fall Leaves & Stuff              | 10:30 Undercover TV              |
| 4 Our Redeemer Church                      | 11 Medium                        |
| 5 Construction Video                       | 11:30 Songy Challenge            |
|  | Midnight IC Microcinema Presents |

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| 3 p.m. “Live from Prairie Lights,” Rustin Larson         | 8 “Know the Score,” Oct. 14                               |
| 4 “Know the Score,” Oct. 14                              | 9:30 Coley Pharmaceuticals Research Presentation          |
| 5:30 Coley Pharmaceuticals Research Presentation         | 10:30 DITY News, <i>The Daily Iowan</i> Daily News Update |
| 6:30 College of Education presents Bringing History Home | 10:40 To Be Announced                                     |
| 7 “Live from Prairie Lights,” Rustin Larson              | 11 “Live from Prairie Lights,” Rustin Larson              |

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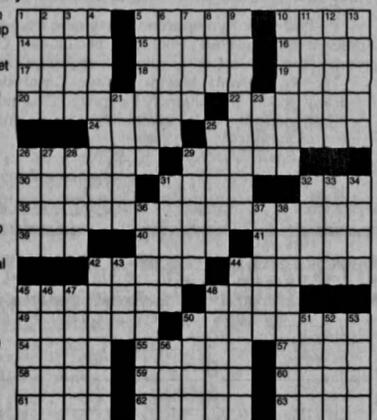
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- ACROSS**
- Ump's call
  - Like some committees
  - White-bearded type
  - Rectangular cereal
  - Papal topper
  - Run perfectly
  - Eastern nurse
  - Overthrow, say
  - Prelude to a solution
  - Marinated dish
  - Gainsays
  - Eleanor's follower as first lady
  - Sing-along, of sorts
  - Group in power
  - Apaca's relative
  - Banded stone
  - "Yikes!"
- DOWN**
- Compound with a hydroxyl group
  - It's typically thrown eight feet
  - Dodge
  - Like a Playboy Playmate
  - "Scram!"
  - Sighed words
  - Cold feet, so to speak
  - Prime bit of trial evidence
  - Drill directive
  - Daggers
  - Mata \_\_\_ (spy)
  - \_\_\_ y Plata (Montana's motto)
  - Spice in Indian cuisine
  - \_\_\_ column
  - Part of a TV transmission
  - Rosetta Stone language
  - Demagnetize, maybe
  - Aden's land
  - Palindromic preposition
  - "Funny Girl" director Garson
  - Big Indian
  - "Omigosh!"
  - Be slack-jawed
  - Tobacco units

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- 2003 Afghani film that won a Golden Globe for Best Foreign Language Film
  - Uncle Remus title
  - European erupter
  - P.D.Q.
  - Stretch out
  - Source of some brandy
  - Yesteryear
  - Best qualified
  - Eastern "way"
  - Turned into
  - Putzed around
  - Plains Indian
  - All fired up
  - Too full
  - Gyro holder
  - Shortest iron, in golf
  - James \_\_\_ Polk
  - Like olives or peanuts
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